



Cherokee One Feather

50 CENTS

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

THURS., JUNE 19, 2014

VALLEY RIVER CASINO ON-SCHEDULE, ON-BUDGET

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Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino is on-schedule and on-budget

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino and Hotel is moving forward and all is on track and on budget, according to Lumpy Lambert, general manager of the facility. According to Lambert, Cherokee Enterprises is on the verge of completing the mass grading. The mass grading shapes the property into the proper dimensions to begin other, more advanced, land development.

Whiting Turner Contracting Company/Owle Contractor LCC have been preparing and are set to continue the work into the next phase of foundation work.

As part of the ongoing preparations for staffing Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino, Harrah's held pre-employment discussions at Tri County Community College in Murphy recently, and 500 people participated in that opportunity.

Lambert stated that state and local entities are also in motion, preparing



SALLY DAVIS/One Feather

Construction crews work on mass grading the site of the new Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino and Hotel on Wednesday, June 11.

access roads, bridge building and utilities construction in relation to the Valley River project. He says that there is "optimism and excitement" with

regard to the community's reaction to all of the action. In addition to the anticipated 800 to 900 jobs that Valley River will bring at opening with an antici-

pated \$32 to \$39 million in payroll, Lambert says that 500 jobs have been and will be created due to construction needs.

Harrah's Cherokee Val-

ley River Casino and Hotel, a 108,000 square foot gaming facility, is scheduled to open in the summer of 2015.

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Companies share with Tribe at Technology Expo

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Andrew Conseen Duff, an EBCI tribal member, has been in IT and technical engineering for over 30 years. He has made numerous contacts at companies throughout the world, and he organized the EBCI Technology Expo to bring representatives of some of those companies to Cherokee to meet with community and tribal leaders.

The Expo was held at Harrah's Cherokee Hotel Maple Ballroom on June 11-12 and featured four companies including: TE Connectivity, Tellabs, Global Com and Infocus.

"In working with these companies over the years, producing hundreds of million dollar projects across the United States, I have built a rapport with them in getting them to understand our communities and our needs," said Duff. "So, this week, these companies are coming to introduce themselves to Indian Country."

He added, "It's not a sales call. It's not a demonstration of what the latest mousetrap can do for you. It's about ideas and partnership opportunities and the vision of how to take the Tribe from where we are today to where we can



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

EBCI tribal member and event organizer Andrew Conseen Duff speaks during the opening of the EBCI Technology Expo at Harrah's Cherokee Hotel on Wednesday, June 11.

be in the future."

Dick Wilcher, federal business development manager at TE Connectivity, commented, "We are

here to introduce our company to people that are probably not very familiar with us. We want to educate them on what we're

doing. We've worked with Andrew Duff for a long time on a lot of projects throughout the country, and now we want to get more involved with working with the Tribe to find out if there are things we can do to compliment what they're trying to do."

Chairperson Terri Henry spoke at the opening of the Expo on Wednesday, June 11 and said, "The Tribe is partnering with several information technology international corporations to introduce leading-edge technology to the Tribe and its citizens."

Her opening remarks, as well as welcoming remarks from company representatives, were streamed live via technology from Infocus known as the Mon-

dopad which allows video-conferencing in up to 20 different locations.

"Our corporate visitors will have the opportunity to tour the Tribe and meet with tribal leadership to share ideas and review technology," said Chairperson Henry who related she believes this is the first Technology Expo of its kind held in Indian Country. "We thank you for your interest in visiting Cherokee, our Indian Country, and to see what we have to offer."

She added, "Information technology drives the global economy. The question you need to ask is, 'what can the Eastern Band do to be part of the engine that drives the rest of the world?'"



Eric Lookenott, of Infocus, demonstrates his company's latest technology known as the Mondopad.

Cherokee Hymnbook released by Museum

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A seven-year project involving 143 hymns has culminated in the Cherokee Hymnbook. The hymns were derived from a 1830 Cherokee hymnbook that contained only the words in the Cherokee syllabary but no music.

Shirley Oswalt, Jinnie Brown and Mary Brown, all fluent Cherokee speakers from the Snowbird Community, translated the syllabary in the old hymnbook into English. Dan Dills, of Knoxville, converted the syllabary into phonetics which was put into music and paired with existing modern hymns.

When speaking of the old hymnbook, Dills related, "The tunes were totally lost, and people would just hold the book and sing from memory. They weren't really reading the syllabary."

Of the new book, he said, "Since the tunes were gone, we set it to the phonetics and set it to the tunes everyone liked from the shaped-note hymnal from 1951."

He said there were only 25 of the older songs left. "They were just words on a page, and we ran out of songs to sing. So, I said, well, I can do that in my spare time, but it took seven years and 3,000



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Some of the people responsible for the new Cherokee Hymnbook pose with the book at an official release event at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Friday, June 13. Shown (left-right) are Dan Dills, Shirley Oswalt, Joyce Cooper and Museum executive director Bo Taylor.

hours."

Dills added, "Everybody is really pleased with what it's going to do for the language."

"Dan Dills put the original syllabary hymns into phonetics and then matched each syllable of the phonetic words with each note of the tunes," said Barbara Duncan, Museum education director. "This was a monumental task requiring knowledge of both Cherokee language, music notation, and hymnody."

"Dan also scanned music for the hymns and placed the phonetic text in the right position with the music note by note in Photoshop."

Joyce Cooper, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, scanned the music a second time and replaced lines of text.

She previously had a 30-year career with the Department of Community Colleges at Haywood Community College where she was the director of the library. "I'm very proud of working with students and helping them get their education, but as far as one project that I had to choose as a professional, this project with the Hymnbook is the most awesome, inspiring and difficult thing that I've done, and I'm so very proud of it."

"I think this is going to make a difference in the

Cherokee Nation, be it Western or Eastern, and I think it's going to last forever. To our knowledge, this has never been done... it is just a dramatic, mind-boggling accomplishment."

Oswalt noted, "That original songbook wasn't very useful to anybody because the tunes had been lost over time...so, now we can sing to modern tunes, but it worked out."

"We would like to give credit to our God."

Bo Taylor, executive director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, said he remembered a few years back when he was the archivist at the Museum and Dills came to the Archives and spoke to him



Members of the Snowbird Choir performed at Friday's event including Shirley Oswalt who was one of three translators on the project.

about wanting to do the book. "He was just crazy about it. When you're able to find something that you appreciate and love and that you know needs to happen, I have a lot of respect for that. Dan, I want to say thank you."

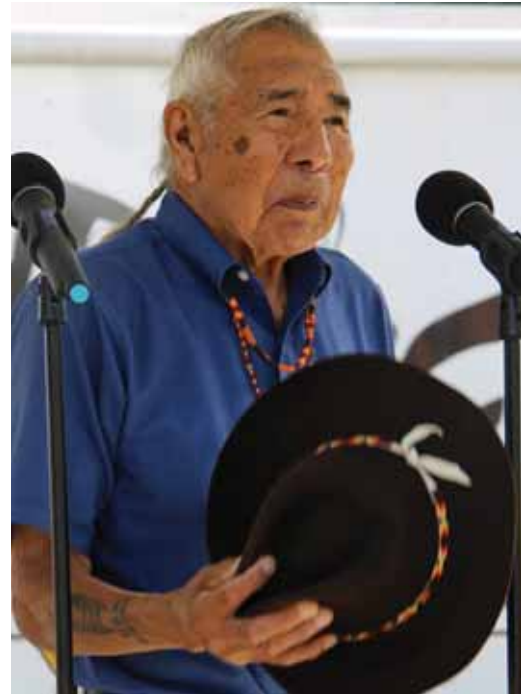
Taylor spoke of the old hymnbook, "That little book was there with our people at Removal, and it got our people through some miserable times. Our songs need to continue, and with this book, it gives them some solid backbone."

The book is available in the gift shop at the Museum for \$25 spiral-bound or \$40 hard-bound. It is also available online www.cherokeemuseum.org or by calling (828) 497-4985.

Museum hosts Cherokee Voices Festival

EBCI tribal elder and fluent Cherokee speaker Amanda Swimmer works on clay pottery at Saturday's Cherokee Voices Festival at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./
One Feather photos)



EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe, also a fluent speaker, opened Saturday's Festival with a prayer and song.

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CDC Report: 25 percent of Americans don't know they have diabetes

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The CDC released a report on diabetes on Tuesday, June 10 that states that a total of 29 million Americans now have the disease. Even more startling is the revelation that 25 percent of those with the disease don't even know they have it.

Ann Albright, Ph.D., R.D., director of CDC's Division of Diabetes Translation, stated, "These new numbers are alarming and underscore the need for an increased focus on reducing the burden of diabetes in our country. Diabetes is costly in both human and economic terms. It's urgent that we take swift action to effectively treat and prevent this serious disease."

The report also states that a total of 1.7 million adults (20 and older) were diagnosed in 2012.

"Stay active by increasing your physical activity and by eating a healthy diet with foods high in nutrients and minerals."

- Cherokee Choices program manager Sheena Kanott's advice on how to decrease risk of developing diabetes

Also alarming is the revelation in the report that American Indian adults are twice as likely to be diagnosed as diabetic than their non-Hispanic white counterparts.

When asked about the rate of diabetes among EBCI tribal members, Sheena Kanott, Cherokee Choices program manager, said, "Nationally, the rate of diabetes has increased. To my knowledge, the EBCI tribal members rates of diabetes has increased slightly but at less of an increase than the national average."

The CDC states that 86 million U.S. adults have pre-diabetes. "Diabetes is a serious disease that can be managed through physical activity, diet, and appropriate use of insulin and oral medications to lower blood sugar levels," states CDC information. "Another important part of diabetes management is reducing other cardiovascular disease risk factors, such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and tobacco use."

Kanott agrees and advises, "Stay active by increasing your physical activity and by eating a healthy diet with foods high in nutrients and minerals."

She said Cherokee Choices pro-

vides various classes and programs to help keep youth and adults diabetes-free including:

- **Adult or Family Cherokee Lifestyle Balance Classes;** Info: Robin Callahan 554-6785 or Rose James 554-6787
- **Yoga** (during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays); Info: Robin Callahan or Rose James
- **Running Brave and Jus Boyz Running Club** for 3rd – 5th grade boys and girls; Info: Tara McCoy 554-6783 or Catcuce Tiger 554-6784
- **Class Mentoring Program** for 4th and 5th grade students; Info: Tara McCoy or Catcuce Tiger
- **After-school Program** for 4th and 5th grade students; Info: Tara McCoy or Catcuce Tiger
- **Walk-N-Talk** for 6th – 8th grade students; Info: Tara McCoy or Catcuce Tiger
- **Cherokee Youth Garden Program;** Info: Karrie Joseph 554-6786 or Joey Owle 554-6788
- **Trail Advocacy program;** Info: Joey Owle
- **Remember the Removal Bicycle Ride;** Info: Sheena Kanott 554-6782 or Tara McCoy

"The Cherokee Lifestyle Balance Program is based on the Na-

Cherokee Choices contacts

Sheena Kanott - 554-6782
Robin Callahan - 554-6785
Rose James - 554-6787
Tara McCoy - 554-6783
Catcuce Tiger - 554-6784

tional Diabetes Prevention Program, proven to decrease the risk of type II diabetes by 58 percent," said Kanott. "The program was modified with emphasis on Cherokee culture and fun, interactive learning."

She added, "The Running Brave (girls only) and Jus Boyz (boys only) running program is a transformational, physical-activity-based, positive youth development program for girls and boys in 3rd – 5th grade. We teach life skills through dynamic, interactive lessons and running games. The program culminates with the girls and boys being physically and emotionally prepared to complete a celebratory 5K running event."

Some of the programs, such as the Walk-N-Talk, provide youth with a positive outlet as well as exercise. "This after-school club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays and gives students the opportunity to get in some exercise, walking or running, and build relationships with staff members and peers that allow students a safe place to express their concerns of home or school issues," said Kanott.



Kristie –
Congratulations on your graduation from A-B Tech and on passing your NC State Board Dental Hygiene exam.



VITA NATIONS/

One Feather contributor

Storm damage

This tree, shown at the entrance to the nearby Blue Ridge Parkway, is one of many that were downed during a severe storm in the Cherokee area on the night of Tuesday, June 10.

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Let's All Face East



Friday June 27, 2014

6:00-8:00 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Saunooke signs to play college ball at Bacone

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Jeremy Saunooke, an EBCI tribal member and senior at Swain County High School, signed a letter of intent on Friday, June 13 to play college football this fall at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla.

Saunooke was a line-men on the Maroon Devils team that made it to the 1-AA Western Regional Championship game this season.

"Not many people get the opportunity to play at the next level so I'm blessed to go," he said on Friday.

"I'm just looking forward to playing some football and getting started."

Swain head coach Neil Blankenship commented, "It's always exciting for them to go to the next level, and the biggest thing I want them to do is to finish and get their degree and be leaders in their community when they come back.

They get a chance to go play a game they love and also get their education."

"He gets an opportunity to go play and not a lot of kids get that chance so it's a big compliment to him, and like I told the (Bacone) coach, 'he's got a lot of uprise'. He has such great potential to be a great



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

EBCI tribal member Jeremy Saunooke (seated) signs a letter of intent on Friday, June 13 to play college football this fall at Bacone College in Oklahoma. His family and coach are shown standing (left-right) – Peaches Squirrel, Arlene Squirrel, head coach Neil Blankenship, Brooke Saunooke, and Joseph Saunooke Jr.

player for them. I look forward to hearing about him in the future."

Saunooke's family shared the excitement.

"I'm very proud of him," said Joseph Saunooke Jr., Jeremy's father. "He's going somewhere, and I hope he does well."

Jeremy's mother, Arlene Squirrel, noted, "I am very proud, and I'm hoping that he'll accomplish this and do great at it. I hope that he goes all the way and that he comes back

here and will be able to teach younger kids."

Bacone College is a NAIA school and competes in football in the Central States Football League (CSFL) of which they were 2013 co-champions.

Jeremy's teammate, Brent Gunter, also participated in Friday's signing. Gunter, whose grandfather, Tim Beck, is an EBCI tribal member, signed to play football this fall at Methodist University in Fayetteville.



Brent Gunter (seated), whose grandfather, Tim Beck, is an EBCI tribal member, signs a letter of intent on Friday to play college football this fall at Methodist University as his parents Lance and Jilinda Gunter look on.

BASEBALL

McMillan chosen for Baseball Factory event in Florida

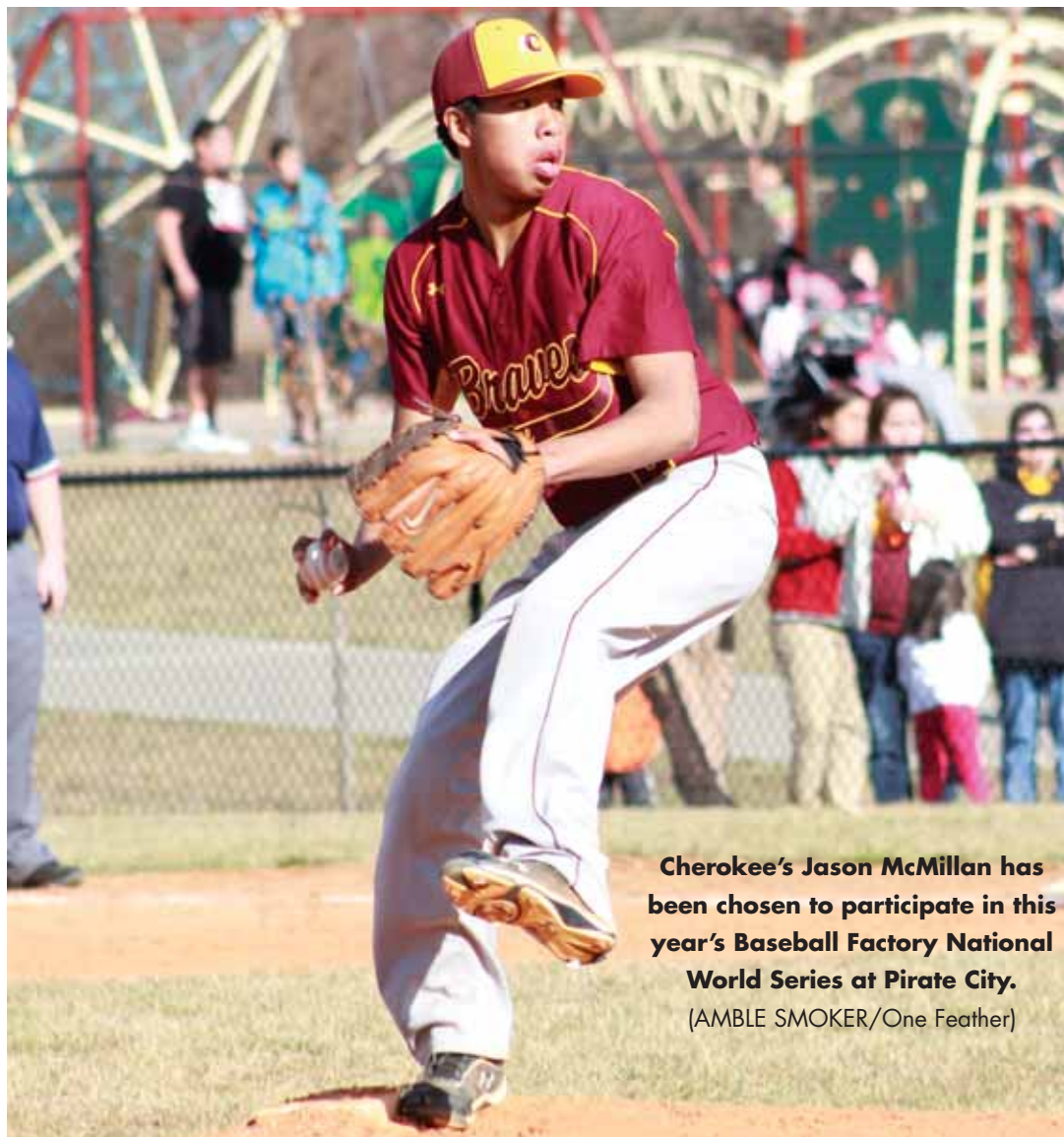
Cherokee High School shortstop Jason McMillan has been chosen to participate in this year's Baseball Factory National World Series at Pirate City in Bradenton, Fla. on July 30 – Aug. 3. Pirate City is the spring training home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and players attending the event will get to eat, sleep, train, and compete at the same facilities as the professionals.

"Jason's strong performance at the Farragut, Tenn. Under Armour Baseball Factory National Try-out in June this year earned him a place on the Baseball Factory invite-only team," Baseball Factory officials stated. "Baseball Factory would like to wish Jason the best of luck at the Baseball Factory National World Series at Pirate City and looks forward to working with him throughout the rest of

his high school baseball career."

The Baseball Factory National World Series at Pirate City is a national event sponsored by Under Armour and powered by Baseball Factory. Select 14-18 year old players from across the country will travel to Bradenton for five days of intense training and competitive game play. Baseball Factory's staff of former professional scouts, former professional players and former college coaches will work with players daily on all aspects of their game. In addition, players will get to test their skills against some of their most talented peers from all over the country as they compete in tournament games to take home the Baseball Factory National World Series Championship title.

- Baseball Factory



Cherokee's Jason McMillan has been chosen to participate in this year's Baseball Factory National World Series at Pirate City.

(AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather)

Launched in October 2009, our website is now approaching 3,000,000 page views! That's astronomical!!

Check us out daily at

theonefeather.com

Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, June 17 – Health Screen – Club Lobby – 7:30 am to 8:30 am
Wednesday, June 18 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, June 19 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
Friday, July 4 – Fourth of July Holiday (Boys Club Closed)
Wednesday, July 9 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

CLUB STAFF RECEIVES TRAINING

All Boys Club employees received mandatory Drug and Alcohol training this past week at the Club. The sessions were provided by Safe-T-Works and were provided for DOT employees, Supervisors

and Managers, and non-DOT employees. According to the Club's policy, all employees will be required to receive at least 60 minutes of training per year on the consequences of prohibited drug/alcohol use.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

We express our sincere sympathy to the friends and families of Jean C. Sill who passed away on June 6 and Jeffery Paul Saunooke who passed away on June 7.

Jean C. Sill is the mother of Dave Stamper of the Club's Bus/Truck and Shop Department. A memorial service was held for her on Wednesday, June 11 in Virginia Beach, Va. A funeral service will be held Saturday, June 14 in Bedford, Pennsylvania. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that a

donation be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Jeffery Paul Saunooke is the brother of Jody Saunooke of the Club's Bus/Truck Department and Construction and Facilities Department and the son-in-law of Boys Club Board Member Perry Shell.

Please keep all of these families in your thoughts and prayers during this challenging time of their lives.

WELCOME SUMMER YOUTH WORKERS!

We want to welcome our OJT (On-the-Job Training) workers who began work on Monday, June 9. Out of approximately 40 applicants, 17 were chosen to participate in this year's program. These students were placed in the Club's Administration Department,

Graphics Department, Construction and Facilities Department, Child Care, Shop Department and Children's Home. In addition to the application process, these students had to obtain a letter of reference from a teacher, principal, counselor, etc. to go with their application. We hope all of these students will learn about the responsibilities associated with having a job and developing skills that will help them in the future!

CLUB CONFERENCE ROOM GETS FACELIFT

Thanks to the Club's Construction and Facilities Department for the work they did last week remodeling the Conference Room at the Boys Club. The room received new flooring, lighting, paint and window treatments.

CHEROKEE NORTH CAROLINA ACO WORLDS IX QUALIFIER SHARE THE LOVE!

AMERICAN CORNHOLE ORGANIZATION

CHEROKEE
north carolina

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, Cherokee, NC

- When: Friday-Saturday, Jun 20-21, 2014
- Team Registration Entry Fee: \$25.00
- Times: Friday, 5-11pm; Saturday, 11am – 8pm

American Cornhole is partnering with the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation in Cherokee, NC to run an ACO Golden Ticket Qualifier on Saturday June 21 in which competitors will have the opportunity to win Golden Tickets to participate in the 2014 ACO World Championships of Cornhole IX taking place in Charleston, WV July 15-19. Cherokee is hoping their first ACO Cornhole Qualifier is a success so this can be developed into an annual event.

THIS EVENT IS A DRY EVENT - NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED - there is a casino a mile or two down from the fairgrounds that you can go hang out at before or after the event if you would like refreshments.

FRIDAY NIGHT – JUNE 20 – 5-11pm

- Open Courts for Cornhole Play – FREE PLAY for public
- Optional pay as you play Luck of the Draw – open to general public
- Optional pay as you play Games – open to public and non-members

SATURDAY – JUNE 21 – 11am – 8pm

- CHEROKEE NORTH CAROLINA ACO WORLDS IX QUALIFIER
- \$25.00 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM
- IF 100% PARTICIPATION OR 32 TEAMS IN ATTENDANCE TO COMPETE DAY OF EVENT THERE WILL BE A \$500.00 CASH PURSE PAYING OUT TOP FOUR (4) TEAMS ADDED TO THE PRIZES. 1st - \$250 / 2nd - \$150 / 3rd - \$75 / 4th - \$25 - THIS ONLY APPLIES WITH 100% SELL OUT OF 32 TEAMS
- Single Game Double Elimination
- Space is limited to a maximum of 32 teams (registration is first come basis)
- Winning team wins (2) ACO Golden Tickets to participate in the ACO World Championships of Cornhole IX – July 15-19 in Charleston, WV

TO REGISTER: www.americancornhole.com

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SOHI AD RVLTADJ D&WYL



This week, we have two pets to feature. They are buddies. Felicia (Fefe) and Red are 8-year-old Pomeranians and belong to Katie Tiger.



Is your pet your best friend?
If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a high resolution photo, type and name of pet to: salldavi@nc-cherokee.com. Info: Sally Davis 554-6262

\$1000 raised for Cherokee Communities

Giving back to the community is one of the most important things a person can do, according to Alicia Jacobs, director of the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program in Cherokee. She understands being successful in today's world comes with a great responsibility to provide for others.

Participation in the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program requires a commitment to community service and a time commitment to be of service in the summer months and on school breaks. Most recently, the Jones Bowman Fellows hosted a stickball game, corn hole tournament, held a 50/50 raffle, a silent auction, and a food booth to raise funds for active youth groups in the community.

The Fellows raised \$1,000 and will contribute \$250 each to Big Cove, Big Y, Tow String and Snowbird communities. They will attend the monthly community club meetings to share information about the program and present them with their donation.

The \$300 first place corn hole tournament winners are Randy Lowe and Ivan Fumes of Team Blue Ridge. Second place winners, (\$200), are Jonah Bird and Justin French of Team Double J. Third place winners (\$100), are Jason



CPF photo

The first place team, Team Blue Ridge, consisting of Randy Lowe (left) and Iva Fumes is shown with Jones-Bowman Leadership program participant Carmen Johnson.

Owle and Stan Ledford of Team Cornholio.

"I can't thank the community enough for coming out to support the Fellows group project. They are continually striving to serve and give back to their community. By choosing to donate to the community club youth groups, they show their commitment to making an impact in the

lives of the younger generations and encourage them to step up and continue to serve their communities," said Jacobs.

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award was established in 2007 to honor the memories and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and Mr. James Bowman, founding members of the Board of Direc-

tors of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation (www.cherokeepreservation.org). The Jones-Bowman Fellowships are awarded to undergraduate college and university students who are enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

Swain grads



Jazmyn Wolfe



Michael Smith

Swain County High School inadvertently left two students out of their submission for EBCI students graduating. Swain officials stated, "The administration and staff regretfully left the pictures of Michael Smith and Jazmyn Wolfe out of our recent recognition of Cherokee seniors. We would like to formally apologize for this oversight. We extend our sincere congratulations to Michael and Jazmyn as well as all Cherokee students who graduated on June 14."

*Most folks are content
to just watch fireworks.
We wear them.*

*39th Annual
4th of July Powwow
July 4-6*

The traditions of tribes across the nation are on display during this action-packed weekend of colorful regalia, jaw-dropping dance moves, and music made to move you. Sample authentic tribal foods and Indian crafts, see parades, and get an insider's look at cultures both sacred and spiritual.

July 4-6 at the Acquoni Expo Center
in Cherokee, and tickets are \$10 daily.

Check out the new VisitCherokeeNC.com
or call 800.438.1601.

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?



Photo courtesy of Merritt Youngdeer Jr.

Wagon Wheel gift

Merritt Youngdeer Jr. (center) presents an old-fashioned wagon wheel he refurbished to his grandparents, former Principal Chief Robert Youngdeer (right) and his wife Alene. The wheel, given as an early Father's Day gift, was painted by Hoyte Rash in U.S. Marine colors to honor Chief Youngdeer's military service. Youngdeer Jr. related he spent weeks repairing the wheel, rust-proofing the iron and prepping it for paint.



We would like to congratulate Kristina Hyatt on her graduation from A-B Tech on Saturday, May 17, 2014. She received her Associate of Applied Science degree in Dental Hygiene. On Saturday, June 7th, she passed her NC State Board Dental Hygiene Clinical exam in Chapel Hill. Her motto thru the Dental Hygiene program was "Smile – God loves you", which she put on her graduation cap. We are extremely proud of her accomplishments and wish her the best in her future.

*Gloria and Lavon Hyatt, parents
& Jeremy and Caroline*

4th of July Cherokee Pow Wow Schedule

Friday, July 4

- 5pm** – gates open to the public
- 12-6pm** – Registration
- 6:45pm** – Drum Roll Call
- 7pm** – Grand Entry
- Intertribal Spots
- Tiny Tots
- Juniors
- Golden Age Men
- Golden Age Women
- Specials
- 1st Round: Hand Drum
- 10pm** – Fireworks
- 10:30pm** – 1st Round: Men's Fancy

Saturday, July 5

- 9am – 12pm** – Registration
- 12pm** – gates open to the public
- 12:45pm** – Drum Roll Call
- 1pm** – Grand Entry
- 1:30-5pm** – Contests and dancing
- Tiny Tots
- Drum Contest
- Intertribals
- Junior Girls/Junior Boys
- Teen Boys: Traditional, Grass, Fancy
- Teen Girls: Traditional Jingle, Fancy
- Intertribals
- Drum Contest
- Dance Contest: Men's and Women's
- Intertribals
- Contest Specials
- 2nd Round: Hand Drum
- Junior's Specials
- 5pm** – Dinner break
- 6:45pm** – Drum Roll Call
- 7pm** – Grand Entry
- Tiny Tots
- Juniors
- Teen Boys: Traditional,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

EBCI tribal member Rick Bottchenbaugh dances at a previous EBCI pow wow.

- Grass, Fancy
- Teen Girls: Traditional Jingle, Fancy
- Intertribals
- Women's: Northern Traditional, Jingle, Fancy, Southern Cloth, Southern Buckskin
- Men's: Traditional, Grass, Fancy, Straight, Chicken
- Intertribal Spots
- Women's Jingle Dress Special

- Hand Drum Contest
- Intertribal
- Final: Men's Fancy
- 10pm** – Pow Wow closes

Sunday, July 6

- 12pm** – gates open to the public
- 1pm** – Grand Entry
- Tiny Tots
- Intertribals
- Cowboy Special
- Cowgirl Special

View the full flyer for this pow wow on the back page of this issue.

- Men's Straight Special
- Old Style Fancy Shawl Special
- Drum Contest
- Ties and run-offs
- Intertribals
- 6pm** – Winners announced

Park to host Women's Work event

On Saturday, June 21 Great Smoky Mountains National Park will host the annual Women's Work Festival at the Mountain Farm Museum from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. This festival honors the vast contributions made by the women of Southern Appalachian, and showcases lifeways that women used to keep their families going in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

As part of the celebration, demonstrations among the historic buildings will include hearth cooking, soap making, cornshuck crafts, sewing, spinning, and traditional mountain music. Families will have a chance not only to see into the past, but to also take part in hands on activities demonstrating the traditions of the southern Appalachia.

Exhibits of artifacts and historic photographs will also provide a glimpse into the many and varied roles of rural women.

All activities are free to the public. The Mountain Farm Museum is located on U.S. Highway 441 adjacent to the national park's Oconaluftee Visitor Center, 2 miles north of Cherokee, North Carolina.

Info: 497-1904

DNA testing schedule for July

The deadline for all new applicants to be DNA tested and results returned by the Sept. 15 deadline is Friday, Aug. 22. The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection:

- Tuesday, July 1
- Wednesday, July 2
- Wednesday, July 9
- Thursday, July 10
- Wednesday, July 16
- Friday, July 18
- Wednesday, July 23
- Friday, July 25
- Wednesday, July 30

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

- EBCI Enrollment

SCC announces local students named to president's, dean's lists

SYLVA - Sixteen students from the Qualla Boundary made either the president's or dean's lists for the spring semester at Southwestern Community College.

President's list honorees earned a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.85 or greater while those on the dean's list had a GPA between 3.50 and 3.849.

Following are the honorees from

Cherokee:

President's List: Emma Cotes, Gajjan Jasani, Cory Lambert, Maximino Luviano, Timothy Swayney and Kevin Tafoya.

Dean's List: Maria Araiza-Cabrera, Justin Long, Kaylind Matthews, James McNab, John Nelson, Tashina Rodriguez, Chelsea Saunooke, Michael Slee, Danielle Toineeta and Hannah Wildcat.

- SCC

Correction

The Cherokee Elementary School put a student's name on the wrong honor roll for the 4th Nine Week Period. Aiyana Lambert should have been listed on the Principal's Honor Roll when she was inadvertently listed on the "B" Honor Roll.

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Local students included on WCU's graduation, dean's lists

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University has announced its graduation and dean's lists for spring semester 2014. The university recently conferred degrees on approximately 1,369 students who completed their studies during the spring semester. A total of 368 undergraduate students received academic honors, with 79 graduating summa cum laude (with highest honors), 149 graduating magna cum laude (with high honors), and 140 graduating cum laude (with honors). There were eight students from Cherokee who graduated including: Robert Thorpe Brown, bachelor's of

science in sociology; Sheila Cole Conner, bachelor's of social work (Summa Cum Laude); Samantha Jolene Crowe-Hernandez, master's of arts in education; Isaiah Vinson Ganilla, bachelor's of science recreational therapy; Nikki Charlene Munn, bachelor's of science in psychology; Natalie Diane Panther, bachelor's of science in emergency medical care; Catcuve Vernon Tiger, master's of arts in history; and Jennifer Nicole Wilson, bachelor's of arts in history. A total of 2,063 students at WCU have been named to the dean's list for spring semester 2014, according to Alison Morrison-Shetlar, WCU

provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.5 GPA out of a possible 4.0 on a regular semester's work of not less than 12 hours, excluding remedial courses, with no grade of D or F. Students from Cherokee named to the dean's list include: Region Scott Ball, Elle Hart Bradley, Sheila Cole Conner, Billie Jo Rich, Paige Alexis Tester, Shalana Marie Wachacha, and Kaitlyn Wright.

- WCU

Qualla 2020 meetings planned

June 27 from 9am – 3pm and July 15 from 9am – 3pm at Harrah's Cherokee Conference Center. The purpose of the Qualla 2020 Initiative is to diversify the Cherokee economy and reduce its risks so that it can better ensure the wellbeing of the Cherokee population into the future. Qualla 2020 is a six-month initiative that consists of monthly committee meetings and several follow-up subcommittee meetings. Citizens and business leaders are actively participating in the formulation of the Qualla 2020 actions plan. The committee will choose action plans to recommend to the EBCI administration, EBCI Tribal Council and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPF). Anyone from the community is welcome to join in on the process or learn more by contacting jtaylor@cherokeepreservation.org.

Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund deadline approaching

July 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for fall semester. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will not be considered.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians working on graduate and post-graduate degrees. Applications and eligibility guidelines can be downloaded from the Fund's Website at www.yogicrowescholarship.org or obtained from any of the board members or Tribal Education.

Hard copies of applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked by the deadline will not be considered. Electronic applications must be electronically received by same deadlines and sent to jans_28719@yahoo.com.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce that an offer of free tuition from the University of Tennessee Graduate School at Knoxville is available to one student per academic year working on a Master's degree. Applicants must make a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by July 1

each year to be considered for this waiver. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

Info: Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Reva Ballew, president, 631-1350; Anita Lossiah, vice president, 736-2698; Mary Herr, secretary, 497-9498; Sis Fourkiller, treasurer, 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717, Jan Smith 507-1519 or Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

New summer hours for Cherokee Life Center

Monday – Thursday: 5am – 8pm
Friday – 5am – 6pm
Saturday – 9am – 2pm

Cherokee Summer Celebration

The Cherokee Summer Celebration is being held on June 21 at the Cherokee Welcome Center across from the Fairgrounds from 10am – 4pm. There will be free setup which will include a table and two chairs. There is a first-come, first-serve on the tents, so, if you have your own please bring it. If you are interested, come by the Cherokee Welcome Center and pick up a form. Drop the form at the Welcome Center or fax 497-2505 by June 14. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490 or 554-6491.

Island Indian Market

The Island Indian Market is a great way for EBCI tribal members to showcase their talent. The cost for a sheltered 12 x 12 space with electricity is \$10/full day, \$5 for after 3 p.m. If you'd like to set up for three days, you may chose Thursday, Friday and Saturday for \$25 or Friday, Saturday, Sunday for \$25. Weekly and monthly rates are also available. A Cherokee Historical Association representative is at the market daily except Sundays from 8 am to 4 pm for spaces. Info: Linda Squirrel 497-1125 or linda@cherokeeadventure.com

Obituaries

Charles David Johnson

Charles David Johnson, 42, of the Wolfstown community passed away on June 7, 2014. Charles is the son of the late Charles Johnson Jr. and Alma Cucumber Johnson.

Charles is survived by his fiancé Macie Hill; brother, Anthony Dean Johnson; sister, Dawn Renee Johnson; aunts, Agnes Wolfe, Rachael Littlejohn, Katie Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, and Christine Toineeta.

A visitation was held on Monday, June 9 at the Cherokee Church of God. Charles remained at the church to await the hour of service on Tuesday, June

10 at 2pm and burial followed at the Cucumber Family Cemetery with family and friends as Pall Bearers. Pastor Charles Griffin officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Jeffrey Paul Saunooke

Jeffrey Paul Saunooke, 34, of Cherokee passed away on June 7, 2014 at Duke Medical Center. Jeff is the son of Joseph Saunooke and Sandy Cucumber. Jeff had a unique soul with the uncanny ability to look at life through a special point of view. He was a fantastic father, husband, son and friend. His main objectives in life were to make those he cherished laugh and

smile. He will forever be remembered in the hearts and minds of many relatives and friends.

Jeff is preceded in death by maternal grandparents Joe and Dorothy Cucumber; paternal grandparents, Steve and Josephine Saunooke; Aunts and uncles, Frances Queen, Ruth Saunooke, Jessie Saunooke, John Saunooke, Isaac Saunooke, Alfredo Cucumber, Joe Cucumber Jr. and Daniel Cucumber.

Along with his parents, Jeff is survived by his wife, Lystia Lee Saunooke, and son, Joseph Perry Saunooke; mother and father-in-law, Phyllis and Perry Shell; siblings, Kasden Saunooke, Jody Saunooke, Jerry Saunooke, Dewayne Littlejohn and

Jimmy Wilson Jr.; aunts, Annie Owens, Erma McMillan and Pam Cucumber; uncles, Donald Cucumber and Gath Berky of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A visitation was held on Thursday, June 12 with the funeral service following. Jeff was laid to rest in the first place of choosing, a beautiful area in his yard. This will be named the Jeffrey Paul Saunooke Cemetery. Pall Bearers included Joseph Saunooke Jr., Kasden Saunooke, Jerry Swimmer, Brandon McMillan, Shannon McMillan and Perry Shell. Pastor Foreman Bradley and Pastor Timothy James officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted family with arrangements.

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BOOK REVIEW

Conley's War Woman seamlessly weaves fact, fiction

REVIEWED By

KATHY S. DE CANO

ONE FEATHER REVIEWER

When the late author Robert J. Conley passed recently, the world lost one of the greatest Cherokee writers to have put pen to paper. He was also prolific, having written and published 59 books, as well as some short stories, and was the recipient of three Spur Awards.

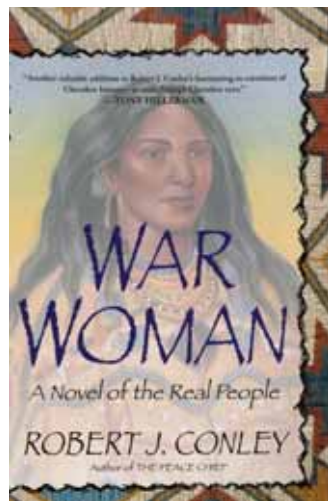
Though from Oklahoma, he resided in western North Carolina during many of his later years and was the leader of Western Writers of America at Western Carolina University, along with being their Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies.

Best known for his sharp wit, creative mind, and novels about pre-contact and historical Cherokee figures, Conley minced no words when talking about the treatment of Cherokees over time and displayed excellent research skills in his novels, as evidenced by the exquisite details of the settings, customs, and events in his fictional narratives. His creativity displays itself in the imaginings brought to

life by both what is known about Cherokees in the past and what certainly could have been.

It is not surprising then that *War Woman: A Novel of the Real People* incorporates the factual and the fictional in an intricately woven tale about a powerful woman named Whirlwind, thought to be a witch by many of the Real People. A Cherokee through adoption, the story tells how Whirlwind's mother, a Catawba, had been held captive by the Spanish and eventually rescued. She then lived among the Real People as an adopted member of the Bird Clan. Whirlwind and her twin brother had been fathered by a man whose mother was Timucua, but his father was Spanish. He came to live among the Real People because he was adopted by the Wolf Clan. Though Whirlwind identifies as one of the Real People, the blood in her veins seems to call to her as she sets out on a series of incredible journeys that will come to color the rest of her life and have a tremendous impact on the lives of the Real People.

Conley states in his author's note that the researcher and author Grace Steele Woodward records



Cherokees as having had guns by 1673, "presumably acquired when raiding Spanish settlements in Florida." Conley notes that raiding is no more likely than trade, though neither is recorded in history, and as he observes, trade or raids could have occurred even earlier given the beginnings of the Spanish presence. Conley also mentions the ruins of old Spanish gold mines that have been discovered in Cherokee country, though again, history records very little on the matter. There is also scant but nonetheless existing historical record of some Cherokees moving to a place near Jamestown, Virginia, in 1654 to settle on what had been a Powhatan town site, fighting with and defeating the Virginians who attacked them, though some historians dispute the veracity of the information.

War Woman presumes that all of these accounts are true and tells the story of how the events might have unfolded.

The novel is peppered with Cherokee words and

phrases, as well as Spanish. As a fluent speaker of Spanish, I was impressed with Conley's nearly flawless use of the language. A fluent Cherokee speaker I know, who has also read the book, found no distractions from her enjoyment of the reading in Conley's use of the Cherokee language. The only times I was distracted from being fully immersed in the possibilities the story brought to life were when the place of the Spanish mine in the story was called Dahlonega, a name given of course to a more modern gold find on Cherokee land in Georgia, and also when Whirlwind was presented as a fluent Spanish speaker because her mother, who had been a captive of the Spanish as an adult, had chosen to teach her daughter the Spanish language over her native Catawba, especially since they had been living among the Cherokees as Real People all of Whirlwind's life. Also, at times what the Spanish were saying as translated into English for the reader seemed culturally remote to me, but then, the book is not history. It is historical fiction, and to make a good story, most authors of the genre have and make use of literary license. Indeed, it often makes for a better story, and this one was engrossing to the point of my having no trouble forgiving the occasional straying from probability.

That said, there is a

great deal of authenticity in the novel, both culturally and historically. Given the length of Whirlwind's life, quite a sizable span of Cherokee history is covered. The characters are wonderfully fleshed out, representing leadership along with cowardice, hospitality in the face of jealousy and aggression, romance juxtaposed with practicality, lust contrasted with love, the strength of Cherokee values in terms of both the individual and the community, and the weaknesses inherent in all human beings when presented with intense pain and loss, particularly with regard to how some Cherokees succumbed to Spanish rum and wine when confronted with those harsh realities.

But, most of the novel is about strength and resilience in the person of Whirlwind, a woman of her time and a force of nature beyond time's constraints all wrapped up into one. Even when she is at her most vulnerable or falls into selfishness, as she sometimes does, the reader wants her to succeed. Her characterization – that of a strong woman portrayed by a skillful man who was remarkably intuitive about the female mind and spirit – is perhaps Conley's greatest feat in the writing of this beautiful piece. This is one of those rare novels that this reader did not want to finish and would like to read again.



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robejump@nc-chokeee.com

Scott (828) 554-6263
scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com

Sally (828) 554-6262
salldavi@nc-chokeee.com

Amble (828) 554-6264
ambismok@nc-chokeee.com

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Mother

*They say that four and seven are the
sacred numbers of the Cherokee.
But, they are not as sacred as you were
to me! I miss you mother, and
I love you even more.*



*Your son,
Bugg*



2014 ANNUAL KITUWAH CELEBRATION

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Let's All Face East



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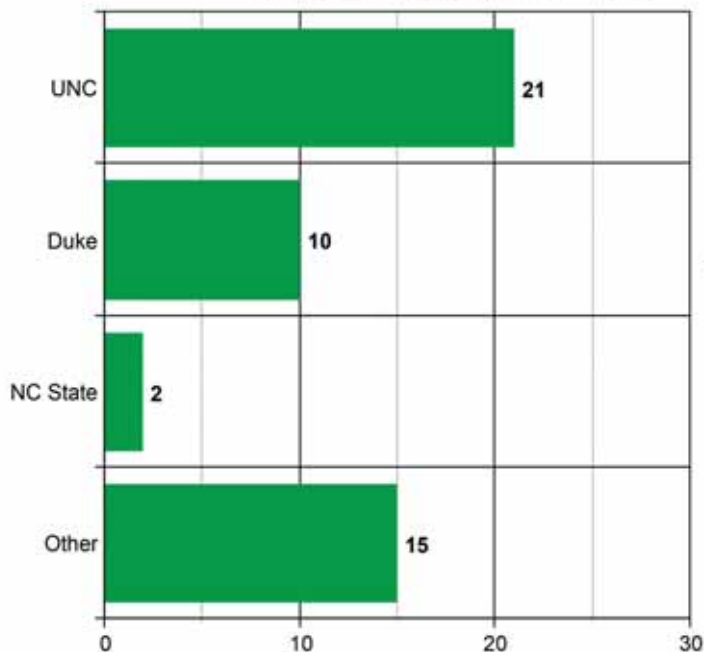
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Cherokee One Feather poll question of the week

What is your favorite college basketball team?



<<
result of
last week's
poll

This week's question now online at theonefeather.com:
What is your favorite social media?

Teeth do not take a summer break

PHHS CHILDREN'S DENTAL

During this past school year, students attending Cherokee Elementary, Kituwah Academy, Agelink, Kaleidoscope Dreams, Snowbird Daycare Center and Dora Reed Headstart Center received dental services at their schools from the Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) Community Dental Hygienist.

The PHHS Children's Dental Program is designed to offer limited dental services in the school setting as a part of an on-going effort to help improve the dental health of the tribes' youngest members. Providing these services in the school setting reduces absences, elimi-

nates the need for a parent or guardian to miss work, and perhaps most importantly builds trust between the students and the PHHS Community Dental Hygienist.

"It benefits everyone when a child is relatively relaxed going to the dentist," states Mellie Burns, PHHS community dental hygienist. "So, I focus on being positive and encouraging with each child and on making the activities fun as well as educational. Throughout the school year, students receive a quick dental check, fluoride varnish (with parental permission,) age appropriate dental health education and a new toothbrush and toothpaste. Additionally, students

in the 3rd and 5th grades at Cherokee Elementary school have the opportunity to participate in the Sealant Fiesta."

Spreading the services throughout the year allows the opportunity to reinforce good dental habits. "Now that summer has arrived," said Burns, "I am concerned that children might become forgetful and less committed to taking care of their teeth. It is important to remember that tooth decay can progress very quickly on children's teeth and for that reason children need to keep up with their daily dental health routines all summer long. Listed below are few tips that will help keep your child's teeth healthy."



PHHS photo

Darius Thompson smiles as he get sealants.

- Brush slowly and carefully in the morning and at bedtime
- Limit sugary drinks, such as colas, sports drink and energy drinks
- Drink water
- If you chew gum make sure it is SugarFree
- Limit sugary, sticky snacks
- Eat crunchy fruits and vegetables
- Visit your dentist

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Multi-Lingual Sr. Executive Casino Host
 (Korean) shift varies \$34,769-\$53,791
Groundskeeper - Temporary (day shift) \$10.50
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
Bell Captain (shift varies) part time \$9.21
Beverage Manager (shift varies) \$61,964-\$82,619

Pool Bartender - seasonal (shift varies) \$9.00
Pool Cocktail Server - seasonal (shift varies) \$5.95
Room Service Cashier (shift varies) part time \$9.01
SSC Agent (2nd shift) part time \$11.00
Engineering Technician in Development
 (shift varies) \$12.00
Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) \$10.51
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
Sales Associate part time (2nd shift) \$10.01
Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50
Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53
Cook (shift varies) \$9.00
Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83
Cage Cashier (3rd shift) \$9.70



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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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
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Reader provides thoughts on immigration

My thought for the month of June is immigration. The United States claims that 99 percent of its people are immigrants from another country. One percent of the people in America are Native Americans.

To this day, Native Americans are known as Indians and are now even called "Western Hemisphere Indians (RED)." In other words, the 99 percentile of Americans are immigrants and want to claim that the 1 percent who is Native American is from another country like India. Is this really another way to forget about the Native Americans, the real Americans?

The word Indian came from Christopher Columbus and his mistake in 1492 in thinking American was India. When he made that mistake and believed he had landed in India, a mistake made by a European, it resulted in labeling Native Americans as "Indian".

Here is a little brainteaser, what is the longest racial injustice in America? Can you figure it out yet? Let me give you a hint. It is over 520 years old. Now have you figured it out yet? It starts with "I" and ends in "N", got it now!?

I wonder when our chiefs go up to Washington and ask for support what they might be asking? Perhaps they should be asking more important questions like, "Will Native Americans ever get more than just money? Will we ever get our land back?"

Or, do they just ask us to show our culture and put on dances? This is a time for all of our Tribe to come together to stop this injustice, to demand and take off this label, and demand we become first class citizens, and 520 years of racial injustice be corrected.

Tsali Shaheen
Murphy

Family of Jean Armachain adding obit info

I would like to address some additional information with regard to the obituary of Jean C. Sills. Jean "Bug" Armachain was the daughter of the late Louis Armachain and Dora Hornbuckle Armachain; sister of the late William Armachain, Wayne Armachain and Calvin Armachain; sister to the late Ruth Armachain Caro. Jean is survived by Emma Walkingstick of the Big Cove Community, Joy Smith of the Bigwitch Community and a special sister, Emily West. Thank you.

Joy Smith
Bigwitch Community



HAPPENINGS

Church Events

Vacation Bible School. June 24-25 from 5:30p-7:30pm at Whittier United Methodist Church. All children ages 6-12 are invited to participate. The theme, "Love your neighbor as yourself", will be presented through games, music, stories and crafts. A light supper will be served each evening, and parents are invited to come and enjoy supper with their children on the last evening. Info: Kay Mason 497-0605

General Events

The American Legion, Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host North Carolina Division of Veterans Affairs District Service Officer Steven Robertson. June 19 from 10am – 2pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Veterans and family members who have any questions, or business concerning veterans affairs are invited to attend. Bring all important documents with you to better understand your claims. Info: Service Officer Warren Dupree 508-2657.

Cultural Summer School presents "Night of the Arts". June 20 from 5:30-7:30pm at Cherokee Elementary School. This event is sponsored by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and Harrah's Tribal Scholarship Committee.

With a Song in my Heart ladies event. June 21 at 8:30am at the Cherokee Church of Christ. All ladies are invited for this day planned just for them. A free lunch will be served. Info: 497-9414 or 736-2287

Trail of Tears Walk. June 21 in Robbinsville. Meet at the Freeman Gas parking lot at 8:30am or on top of the Tatham Gap Mountain at 9am. This seven-mile walk/run will be on part of the "Original Trail" where the Cheoah Cherokees (now known as Snowbird) walked during the Re-

moval. Fee is \$20 and includes a t-shirt and light lunch. All proceeds benefit the Ed Jackson Scholarship Fund. Info: Junaluska Museum (828) 479-4727, Lou Jackson 735-1126, or Shirley Oswalt (828) 479-8375

Painttown Community notices:

- Clean-up Day, June 21 at 2pm
- Community Meeting, June 30 at 5:30pm
- Host Community Club Council, July 7 at 6pm

Cherokee Historical, Cultural, Language, and Genealogy Group meeting. June 26 at 5pm at the Ken Blankenship Education Wing at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The meeting will include a tour of the "back side" of the Museum acquainting the attendees with many resources of the Museum. Attendees will then be able to use the Museum's computers to access and learn what materials and information the Museum has. The next meeting is scheduled for July 25 at 5pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5350 or 788-1196 or Robin Swayney 554-6725

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

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.

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

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. Weekly schedule: Monday – kids will learn how small businesses work and they'll start developing a business idea. Tuesday – kids will learn about personal finances, how money works, and how to be smart with money. Wednesday – kids will learn how to use financial information to see if the business is making money, and they will work on developing their business concepts. Thursday – ziplining in the Nantahala Gorge, and return to Wolfstown Gym for lunch and presentation of business ideas. The cost of the camp is \$250. Info: Sequoyah Fund (828) 359-5005 or hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org

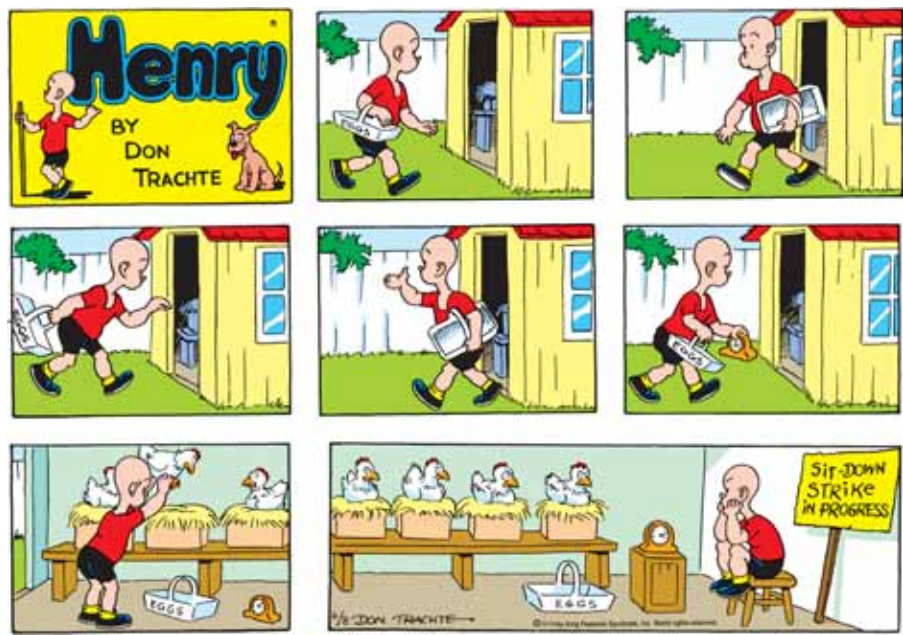
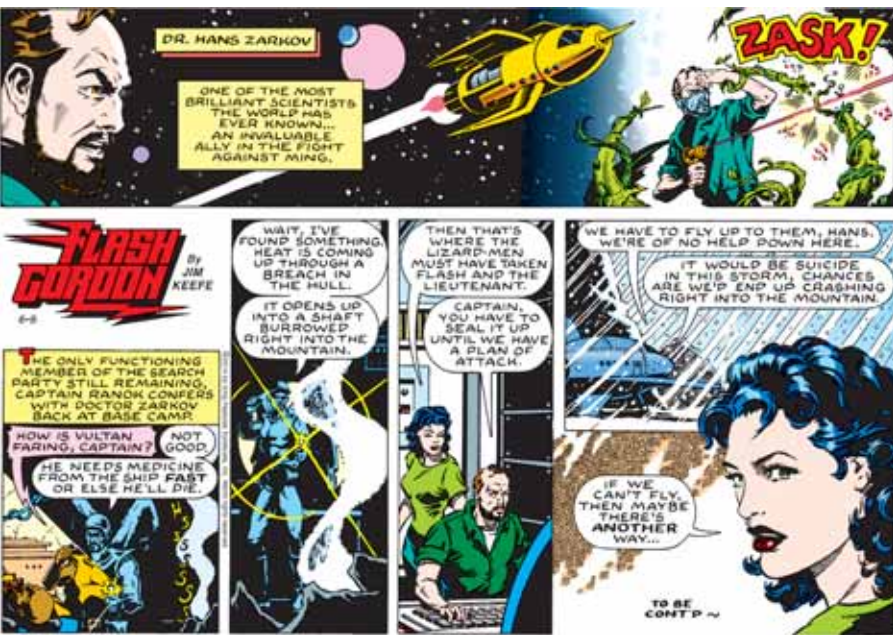
Qualla Boundary Public Library

(828) 497-1764

Hours: * Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8am - 7pm

* Wednesday 8am-5pm

* Friday 7:45am - 4:30pm



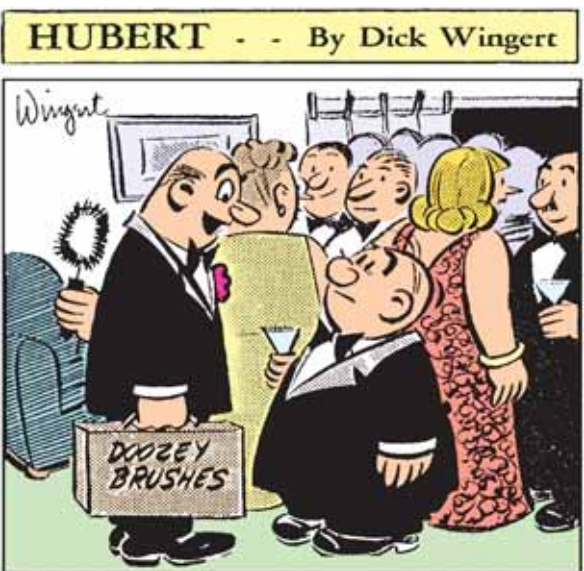
The Garden Bug

Hens-and-Chicks
Lamb's Ear
Miniature Roses
Artemisia
Lavender
Dianthus
Hibiscus
Coneflower
Shasta Daisy

Sun-Loving Perennials

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.gardeningknowhow.com



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

THINKING OF THE CLUBHEAD MOVING STRAIGHT BACK FROM THE BALL FOR THE FIRST FEW INCHES CAN BE A GOOD SWING INITIATOR.

DANGER LIES IN EXAGGERATING THE ACTION TO THE POINT WHERE THE CLUB TRAVELS ON TOO OUTSIDE AND UPRIGHT A PATH.

JM

AS YOUR BODY ROTATES, THE CLUB SHOULD GRADUALLY MOVE WITH YOUR ARMS INCREASINGLY TO THE INSIDE OF THE TARGET LINE.

THE MORE NATURALLY AND FLUIDLY THAT HAPPENS, THE BETTER.

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"Now, you asked what I do for a living—is there some place where we can talk?"

CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Miriam in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Which book may be summarized as, "Bad times do not change the nature of God"? Judges, Job, Jeremiah, Jonah
3. From 2 Chronicles 9:11, what are psalteries for singers? Robes, Stringed instruments, Lyrics, Abodes
4. In Revelation 6, what's the name of the fourth horseman? Death, Power, Brimstone, Terror
5. From Ecclesiastes 3, there is a time to break down and a time to ...? Plow, Climb, Rejoice, Build up
6. Which of these was Abraham's wife? Rebekah, Martha, Sarah, Michal

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Job 3) Stringed instruments; 4) Death 5) Build up; 6) Sarah

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

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

Piney Grove Baptist Church.

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

Potter's House of Prayer.

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church.

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

Rock Springs Baptist Church.

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

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church.

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of

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

Straight Fork Baptist Church.

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

Waterfalls Baptist Church.

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

Wilmot Baptist Church.

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

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.

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

Yellowhill Baptist Church.

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

Why Suffering? Part 2 Suffering as Discipline

RICHIE SNEED

In Part one of the series on suffering, we discussed the two most basic premises of suffering; sin and sowing and reaping. As a brief summary, we stated that suffering exists in the earth because sin is present and active in the earth. Secondly, we looked at the principle of cause and effect, known biblically as sowing and reaping. For every action, there is a reaction. (Galatians 6:7-8)

In part two, we will look at a principle in scripture that applies specifically to those who have been born again by the Spirit of God, or there in the Bible Belt we would say, those who have been saved. This principle can be found in the book

of Hebrews, chapter 12, verses 4-11. In this chapter, the author reminds the disciples of Jesus, that not only have they been saved from judgment, but they have also been adopted in to the family of God. In verse 7 he writes: *Endure hardship as discipline; God is treating you as sons.* The word translated *endure hardship* is the Greek word Hypomeno. It means to persevere, endure, suffer, as a load of miseries, adversities, persecutions or provocations, with faith. Why would God want his sons and daughters to bear up under adversity and suffering?

There are several answers to this paradox given within the text. First, the author asks a rhetorical question to bring the subject matter in to proper context. He asks, "for

what son is not disciplined by his father?" He reminds us that just as our earthly fathers disciplined us, our Heavenly Father does so as well. In order to understand the discipline of God, we must see ourselves as his children. If we do not rightly grasp our positions as sons and daughters (2 Cor. 6:17-18) then we will be resentful of the discipline and correction of The Lord in our lives. Very much like the older brother in the Parable of the Prodigal Son. It is why Jesus said that unless you change and become like little children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven. (Matt. 18:3-4).

The writer goes on to say that if you are not being disciplined by God, then you are illegitimate children and not truly his. In verse 9, the author reminds us that we were disciplined by our earthly fathers and that we respected them for it. Therefore, how much more should

we submit to the discipline of our Heavenly Father?

As we approach Father's Day, it is important to note that a loving father disciplines his children. It is equally important that we do not confuse chastisement with discipline. Although the terms can and are often used interchangeably, it is important to differentiate. While discipline can mean punishment, its primary definition means to train or exercise for the equipping or improvement of skills. To put it in to proper perspective, think of the training that an athlete or a soldier might endure. In order to be prepared for the adversary on the field of play or the battlefield, both suffer a great deal in training, that they might be equipped to accomplish their mission. And so it is with us who belong to God.

In verses 10 and 11, the author

see **DISCIPLINE** page 31

TRADING POST

FOR SALE

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

For EBCI enrolled members only---House for sale. In Wolfetown near Santa's land. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms; large kitchen and separate dining room. Built in 2008, has hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, tiled showers, large wrap around deck. Beautiful landscaping on a private one acre lot with a garden spot and has a paved drive. It is about 2000 square feet and appraised recently for \$241,000. Contact me for more info:

caroque2002@yahoo.com, or call or text Carolyn at 828-507-8016. **6/19pd**

4X4 SUPERSTORE. Over Size Tires, Big Rims, Off Road Products, Leveling Kits, Diesel Upgrades, Huge Showroom! Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500.
6/19

WANTED

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

FOR RENT

Professional office space available in downtown Cherokee. Centrally located in a newly remodeled, modern environment. High speed network available. Shared conference and meeting spaces. Price determined by square footage and type of space needed. Contact 828-788-3467. **6/26pd**

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

For Rent Smoky Mtn. Properties LLC – 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$425.00, \$425.00 deposit, includes water, No Pets, 5 mins. from Casino. 736-1183
6/26pd

SERVICES

WE INSTALL Brush guards, Winches, Rain guards, Running Boards, Lift Kits, Fender Flares. Come visit our showroom! Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500. **6/19**

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**

EMPLOYMENT

Looking to fill a sales position for Colonial Life in WNC; state insurance license is required; please email Lynn.mcleod@coloniallife.com. **6/19pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available:

PTI CNA / CLERK IN-PATIENT

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close JUNE 20, 2014 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/19**

Cherokee Central Schools has the following positions available:

- Agriculture Education Teacher**
- Technology Engineer and Design Teacher**
- Trade and Industrial Teacher**
- SPED Teacher**
- Elementary Teacher**
- Full Time Substitute**
- High School Social Studies Teacher**
- High School English Teacher**
- High School Biology Teacher**
- Health Occupation Teacher**
- Varsity Cheerleading Coach
- Varsity Volleyball Coach
- Middle School Volleyball Coach
- Middle School Softball Coach

**require NC Teaching License
Cherokee Central School-Human Resources Website
http://cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com/central_office/human_resources. **6/19**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available:

FT PHARMCY TECH II

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close June 13 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/19**

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a full-time temporary Processing Assistant in its Sylva Office. This position requires a general knowledge of office procedures, the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines, to work efficiently and independently, and relate to others with courtesy and respect. Duties will include reception, typing, filing, data entry, scanning, file development and other related clerical tasks. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. The starting salary is \$10.10 per hour. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. **6/19**

Cherokee Preservation Foundation

(888) 886-8524 or 497-5550
info@cpfdn.org
cherokeepreservation.org

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 June 20, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Driver- Transit (2 Positions)(\$25,200-\$31,500)
2. WTP Operator- Water Treatment (\$30,320-\$37,900)
3. Business Program Supervisor- Cherokee Life (\$33,280-\$41,600)
4. Facilities Maintenance Coordinator

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. IT Auditor- Internal Audit
5. Attorney General- Legal
6. Special Education Teacher- KPEP
7. Early Childhood/Elementary Language Specialist- KPEP
8. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP
9. Jail Administrator- Detention Services
10. Detention Sergeant- Detention Services
11. Detention Officers- Detention Services
12. Aquatics Coordinator- Cherokee Life

Please attach all required documents

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. LPN- Tsali Care Center
4. C.N.A- Home Health
5. Cook Supervisor- Tsali Care Center
6. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

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

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a full-time temporary Processing Assistant in its Sylva Office. This position requires a general knowledge of office procedures, the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines, to work efficiently and independently, and relate to others with courtesy and respect. Duties will include reception, typing, filing, data entry, scanning, file development and other related clerical tasks. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. The starting salary is \$10.10 per hour. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. **6/19pd**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Invitation for Bids

Beverage, Chemical, Milk, and Produce Vendors

& Sewage Removal

Cherokee Central Schools Child Nutrition Program

Cherokee Central Schools Child Nutrition Program is inviting all qualified vendors to submit a separate bid for beverage, chemical, milk, produce products and sewage removal for school year 2014-2015. Written specifications are included in a bid packet which will be submitted to interested vendors. Sealed bids must be received either by mail, email or hand delivered to Janette Broda, Child Nutrition Director on or before Monday, June 23rd at 10:00 am. For more information and to request a bid packet please contact Janette Broda at 828-554-5090 or jhammett@cherokeecentral.gaggle.net. "USDA is an equal opportunity provided and employer". **6/19**

Advertisement for Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Benefits Office

Ginger Lynn Welch Center

Suite 160, P.O. Box 554, 810 Acquoni Road,

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 554-6391, Fax: (828) 497-8198

Request for Proposal Title:

Actuarial Services for the EBCI Employee Defined Benefit Pension Plans

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Benefits Office (EBCI) is requesting sealed proposals for the Actuarial Services for the EBCI Employee Defined Benefit Pension Plans

All interested parties shall meet the deadline for proposals by sending them to the Tribal Employee Benefits Office no later than June 30th at 4:00 PM. Firms that do not submit their proposals by this deadline will not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. You may request a copy of the RFP by contacting EBCI Retirement Specialist, Kristin Smith at (828) 554-6391 or krissmit@nc-cherokee.com. **6/26**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available:

FT LPN or CMA / Immediate Care Center

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. These positions will close JUNE 27, 2014 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/26**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is requesting Bids from qualified vendors for the following: "Valley River Casino & Hotel Offsite Utility Improvements." Bid Documents may be obtained from 4D Engineering via telephone: 803-356-0909 or email: Charlie@4DEngr.com. Hard copy Bid Documents must be requested seven days before bid due date or sooner. A prebid meeting will be held on June 23, 2014 at 11am (EST) in the Whiting Turner Field Office located at 57 Snap On Drive in Murphy, North Carolina. Sealed bids must be received by July 3, 2014 2pm (EST) at 305 North Lake Drive, Lexington, South Carolina, 29072. This project is being bid in accordance with TERO law. **6/26pd**

Invitation for Bids

Beverage, Chemical, Milk, and Produce Vendors
& Sewage Removal

Cherokee Central Schools Child Nutrition Program

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Advertisement for Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Benefits Office
Ginger Lynn Welch Center

Suite 160, P.O. Box 554, 810 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 554-6391, Fax: (828) 497-8198

Request for Proposal Title:

Investment Performance Consultants for the EBCI Employee Defined Benefit Pension Plans and the 401(k) Retirement Plans

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Benefits Office (EBCI) is requesting sealed proposals for the Investment Performance Consultants for the EBCI defined benefit plans and 401(k) Retirement Plans, both Commercial and Governmental Plans.

All interested parties shall meet the deadline for proposals by sending them to the Tribal Employee Benefits Office no later than June 30th at 4:00 PM. Firms that do not submit their proposals by this deadline will not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract

You may request a copy of the RFP by contacting EBCI Retirement Specialist, Kristin Smith at (828) 554-6391 or krissmit@nc-cherokee.com.

6/26

Advertisement for Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Benefits Office

Ginger Lynn Welch Center

Suite 160, P.O. Box 554, 810 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 554-6391, Fax: (828) 497-8198

Request for Proposal Title:

Performance Consultants for the EBCI Health and Welfare Plans

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Benefits Office (EBCI) is requesting sealed proposals for the Performance Consultants for the EBCI Health and Welfare Plans

All interested parties shall meet the deadline for proposals by sending them to the Tribal Employee Benefits Office no later than June 30th at 4:00 PM. Firms that do not submit their proposals by this deadline will not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract

You may request a copy of the RFP by contacting EBCI Retirement Specialist, Kristin Smith at (828) 554-6391 or krissmit@nc-cherokee.com.

6/26

Notice of Public Meeting For Cultural District Development

(Area from Drama Motel to Cherokee Historical Association)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Economic and Community Development

Phone: (828) 554-6702

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Economic and Community Development Office will be conducting a public meeting on Thursday, June 19th in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms, from 4-5pm, to present the plans for improvements and take comments on them. Please direct any questions to Economic and Community Development at the number above.

6/19

REALTY

Wolfetown 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.

Lechay Raelyn Arch, Sara Mozelle Arch, Tennie Marie Arch, Troy Alex Arch, Matthew Sampson Armachain, Phillip Sampson Armachain Jr., Douglas Robert Arneach, Richard Earl Arneach Jr., Charles William Bigwitch, William Allen Bird, Ronald Sequoyah Bowman, Deborah Ann Bradley, John Richard Bradley Jr., Ryan David Bradley, Samantha Christine Bradley, Alyne Crowe Buchanan, Matilda Marian Reed Calhoun, Travis Wyatt Thompson Climbingbear, Jacquelyn M. Lossiah Corral, Carlotta Linette Crowe, Enoch Sampson Crowe Jr., Bobby Joe Cucumber, Jason Daniel Cucumber, Lee Edward Culler, Nancy Marie Trull Driver, Tonya Ann Owle Driver, Carol Lynn George, Dinah Ann Catolster Grant, Mark Montgomery Grant, James Griffin, Mary Crowe Griffin, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Kristie Lorraine French

Hornbuckle, Hugh Nolan Lambert III, Sherry Darlene Trull Lambert, Stephen Jesse Lambert, Will Thomas Lambert, Lea Jo Cucumber Ledford, Henson Junior Littlejohn, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Anthony Kirk Locust, Justin Edward Long, Bo Soap Lossiah, John Lossiah, Tina Marlene Lossiah, Jimmie Steven Lovell Jr., Mary Ellen Maney, Justin John Matthews, Ginger Renee Parker McCaslin, Charlene Lee Roland Mull, Jeremiah Oocumma, Jerry Francis Parker, Shannon Elaine Johnson Parris, Rebecca Jane Bird Paz-Chalacha, Valencia Lee Cucumber Pheasant, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Douglas Leander Rattler, Jackie Lee Rattler, Janell Rattler, Temot Zena Rattler, Robert Bruce Reed, Treva Faye Hicks Reed, Jackson Dale Rickman Jr., Brittaney Leshay Rogers, James Michael Roland, Kerry Neal Roland, Sandra Gail Roland, Cory Ryan Ross, Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Tonya Yvette Craig Sherrill, Brenda Joyce Owle Smith, Jack Hamilton Smith, James Leonard Smith, Joel Hartman Smith, Satara Joyce Owle Smith, Ernest Jarrett Sneed, Hilliard Paul Sneed, Hillard Sneed, Roberta Vanessa Lambert Sneed, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Linda Norene Roland Sutton, Colene Marie Taylor Swayney, Martha Lou Talalah, James Donald Taylor, Jonathan Larch Taylor, Velma Jean Wolfe Taylor, Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta, Roberta Ann Toineeta, Susan Coleen Toineeta, Harold Dennis Trull, Sarah Jane Washington Wabagkeck, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, William Francis Washington Jr., Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Bessie Jean Bird Welch, Guardian of Ethan Clerk, Guardian of Christopher Adrian Clark, Guardian of Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, Parent of Raine Douglas Bradley, Parent of Rebecca Leanne Otter, Parent of Michael Henry Otter, The Estate of William Douglas Catt, Sr.

Proposed Land Transfers

Janie Mae Conseen Brown to Jessica Leigh Cogdill Smith for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 354-Q (Remainder of Parcel No. 354-M), containing 0.753 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Lou Ellen Jackson to Jerry Brandon Jones for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 305-D (Part of Parcel No. 305-B), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Floyd Everd Panther to Floyd Evard Panther, Jr. for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 650-A (Part of Parcel No. 650), containing 0.224 Acres, more or less.

Helen Welch Bottchenbaugh to Misty Dawn Teesatuskie for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 724, containing 1.484 Acres, more or less.

Maureen Jumper to Holly Shay Jackson for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 188 (Part of Parcel No. 13), containing 1.106 Acres, more or less.

Cheryl Renee Shell to James Eli Plummer for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 550-M (Part of Parcel No. 550-F), containing 1.000 Acres, more or less.

Vickie Lorraine Lambert Bradley to Gavin Wyman Huskey for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 492-A (Part of Parcel No. 492), containing 0.167 Acre, more or less.

Vickie Lorraine Lambert Bradley to Gavin Wyman Huskey for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 491-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 491), containing 0.661 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Vickie Lorraine Lambert Bradley to Gavin Wyman Huskey for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 41-C (Part of Parcel No. 41), containing 0.103 Acre, more or less.

Ronnie Ray Hornbuckle to Tina Louise Johnson Bowers for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 143-C (Remainder of Parcel No. 143-A), containing 1.871 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Sallie Smith Bradley to Vita Maria Bradley Nations for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 113-A (Part of Parcel No. 113), containing 0.784 Acres, more or less.

Sallie Smith Bradley to Vita Bradley Nations for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 113-B (Part of Parcel No. 113), containing 5.839 Acres, more or less.

Sallie Smith Bradley to Vita Maria Bradley Nations for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 113-C (Part of Parcel No. 113), containing 21.433 Acres, more or less.

Sallie Smith Bradley to Vita Maria Bradley for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 678-I (Remainder of Parcel No. 678-A), containing 104.427 Acres, more or less.

DISCIPLINE: Part 2 of column on suffering, from page 27

brings the issue of suffering and adversity in the context of God's discipline to a conclusion by stating that; *our fathers disciplined us for a little while as they thought best; but God disciplines us for our good, that we may share in his holiness. No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of righteousness and peace for those who have been trained by it.*

So take heart child of God. If you are suffering adversity and trials, your Father in Heaven has orchestrated them for your good, that you might participate in the divine nature. (2 Peter 1:4) He loves you with a perfect love, and has promised to never leave you or forsake you. Call upon him, and he will comfort you throughout the process.

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**

OVER \$60,000

39TH ANNUAL EASTERN BAND CHEROKEE NATION POWWOW JULY 4 - 6 2014

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
ACQUONI EXPO CENTER (OLD CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL)

GRAND ENTRIES

FRI: 7pm • SAT: 1pm & 7pm • SUN: 1pm

HOST DRUMS

HOST NORTHERN: Medicine Tail

HOST SOUTHERN: Wild Band of Comanches

HEAD STAFF

EMCEE: Dennis Bowen

ARENA DIRECTOR: Gabe Bullock

HEAD DANCE JUDGE: Will Tushka

HEAD SINGING JUDGE: John Toineeta

OVER \$60,000 IN PRIZES

Singing Contests (Northern & Southern Separate)
1st \$4,000 • 2nd \$3,000 • 3rd \$2,000 • 4th \$1,000

Hand Drum Contest – \$500 & Hand Drum
Sponsored by John Toineeta

Men's Golden Age Combined (50+)

Women's Golden Age Combined (50+)

Men's & Women's Categories (18-49)

Men's Traditional, Grass, Fancy, Straight, Chicken

Women's No. Trad., Jingle, Fancy, So. Cloth, So.

Buckskin

1st \$1,000 • 2nd \$700 • 3rd \$500 • 4th \$300

Teen Categories (13-17)

Teen Boy's Traditional, Grass, Fancy

Teen Girl's Traditional, Jingle, Fancy

1st \$300 • 2nd \$200 • 3rd \$100 • 4th \$50

Junior Categories (6-12)

Tiny Tots (5 & Under)

Exhibition Day Money

CHEROKEE INDIAN POWWOW



Photos taken by
Cherokee One Feather
www.theonefeather.com

ADMISSION

Admission/Ticket Price: \$10/Day • \$25/Weekend Pass
Tickets Available at the Event Gate

REGISTRATION - NO EXCEPTIONS!

Registration Hours: Friday Noon-7 pm • Saturday 9 am-
Noon

Gates Open: Friday 5 pm • Saturday & Sunday Noon

Dancer Registration: \$10 • Drum Registration: \$50

Point System Begins on Friday at Grand Entry

VENDOR INFO:

Daniel Tramper
dtramper@gmail.com
828-399-0835

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Cherokee Welcome Center
498 Tsali Blvd. Cherokee NC 298719
travel@nc-chokeee.com • 1-800-438-1601

Event Supervisor: Howard Wahnetah
Events & Fairgrounds Supervisor

No Drugs/Alcohol • Not Liable for Accidents and Stolen
Property

• No Pets • Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

SPECIAL CONTESTS

Intertribal Spot Dances

\$2,000 Men's Fancy

"Tator" Dances – \$100 Winner Take All

Men's Straight – \$250 Winner Take All

Women's Jingle – \$250 Winner Take All

Old Style Fancy Shawl – \$250 Winner Take All

Cowboy \$250 / Cowgirl – \$250 Winner Take All

Jr. Girl's – \$100 Winner Take All in Each Category

Jr. Boy's – \$100 Winner Take All in Each Category