



Fundraiser money for young tribal member stolen, *Page 4*



Yeah Buddy! Cherokee
Best Bets for July, *Page 8*

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

Na Tsalagi Soquo Ugidahli

THURSDAY
JUNE 28, 2012
Year 47, No. 25
Still 50 cents

theonefeather.com

Saving energy

Solar trees latest in Tribe's energy-efficiency program,
Page 5



Sequoyah
signs to
play at NSU
in Okla., *Page 11*

May
Park
visits
up 10 percent,
Page 13



8 31238 00951 6

Would you like to
smile like this when
you buy a **NEW** or
USED car or truck?



Was this your face after buying your last vehicle?

Come to Ken Wilson Ford and ask for
CECIL QUEEN. We'll make it
worth your trip.

1-800-532-4631

DISCOUNT MART

Groceries at half price
Colognes, Tools, Make-up
Medicines and more

Lowest Prices in Town!

Located across from the Casino
next to Rick's Smoke Shop

497-3556

Open 7 days a week

9am - 7pm

Have you **SURVIVED** Cancer?
Are you **FIGHTING** Cancer right now?
Do you know someone who is?

WANT TO HELP FIGHT BACK?

Relay for Life Event

July 27-28, 6pm - 6am

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Survivor Dinner

July 21 at 6pm

To register for either event, contact Nell Crowe,
Volunteer Survivor Chair
(828) 497-9712 or (828) 736-3212
www.relayforlife.org/cherokee-ebci
To form a team or become a sponsor:
Angie Tharp (828) 497-7064 or
angethar@nc-cherokee.com
Robin Swayney (828) 497-1762 or
robisway@nc-cherokee.com



STATELINE FIREWORKS

After 30 Years, STILL
the Area's Largest Volume Fireworks Store!
The little Store with the **BIG** Backstock!
We sell 'em by the **TRAILERLOAD!**



Discount Prices on the
Biggest! Brightest! Boldest! LOUDEST!
Brand-Name FIREWORKS!



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!
on Specially-Selected Items!

Look for our truck circling on the highway,
then drive in for the Best Bang For Your Buck!

STATELINE FIREWORKS

HWY 64 AT THE TN / NC STATE LINE
DUCKTOWN, TN 423-496-5006



BRING IN THIS AD FOR 10% OFF THRU 7/4/12

RANDY SMITH CONSTRUCTION

DECKS, REMOLDING,
FLOORING, BATHROOMS,
KITCHENS, ADDITIONS, ELECTRIC
AND PLUMBING REPAIR

LOCAL REFERENCES
(828)736-3333
RANDYSMITH165@AOL.COM

CELEBRATE 4th of July WITH A BANG!

EVERY NEW CAR
IN STOCK \$10*
OVER FACTORY INVOICE!

For every new car sold, we will donate \$50 to
the Vietnam Veterans of America!

Also "Like" us on Facebook for a chance to win a \$200
gas card, and for every "Like" we get we will donate an
additional dollar to Vietnam Veterans of America!

Smoky Mountain
CHEVROLET

*Dealer rebates at factory to dealer incentives and holdback. Additional \$1000 documentary fee. Promotion ends July 15th. All proceeds will go to the Vietnam Veterans of America Scholarship fund. Scholarship will be awarded to the child, grandchild, or great grandchild of a Vietnam veteran in Macon, Jackson, or Swain Counties.

828-524-0734 • www.smokymountainchevy.com • 71 Cat Creek Road • Franklin, NC 28734

CALLING ALL ENTRIES!

10th ANNIVERSARY

PHOTO CONTEST



Entry deadline is
5 p.m., July 27

Enter your western North Carolina photos if you live on the Qualla Boundary or in Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Macon, Graham, Clay or Cherokee counties. Professional, amateur and youth participants can enter images in the following categories:

CULTURAL PRESERVATION • ENVIRONMENTAL PRESERVATION
• ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND JOB CREATION

In addition to the possibility of winning cash prizes, your photographs will be displayed at a public exhibition at Qualla Arts & Crafts and on the Cherokee Preservation Foundation website. For registration and contest details, go to www.cpdfn.org/contest. Photos may be uploaded on-line, mailed or brought to the Cherokee Preservation Foundation office at 71 John Crowe Hill Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719, 828/497-5550. An entry form MUST be included.

CHEROKEE
PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

Kenny Ball Septic & Grading

Installation,
Repair, Pumping,
Lot Clearing and
Trucking



40 Years Experience

Cell - (828) 736-1272
Home - (828) 488-3778

LA Customs

Now in Cherokee



Contact Number (828)808-2038
Shop Number (828)497-2729

540 A-M WRGC RADIO

"From the Heart of Fraser Fir Country"



"I was stunned at the number of calls
for appointments after running a
schedule of advertising on 540 A-M
WRGC Radio."

Myra Mente, Allstate Insurance Services

"After an advertising campaign on
WRGC radio, I got busy and it has
been what way since."

Karen Walston, The Bug Lady

"We can not accredit the increase in
our business to any thing other than
the fact that the growth started the
same time we started advertising on
WRGC Radio."

MetalWood Recycling

"I know WRGC works for my business
because customers tell me they heard
our commercials."

More and more advertisers are reporting positive results from their radio advertising on 540-AM WRGC Radio in Sylva. Now operating at 5000 watts and on the A-M Frequency of 540 kilohertz the station's signal is strong Jackson, Swain, Haywood and Macon counties.

Dial in weekdays between one and two p-m and hear callers from Sylva, Bryson City, Cherokee, Franklin, Waynesville, Cullowhee and elsewhere who take the opportunity to wheel and deal on items offered for sell, trade, or giveaway on Tradeo.

For information about advertising on Tradeo or other programs on WRGC Radio call Roy Burnette or Margaret Agee at 828-586-2221 or visit the website. info@wrge.com



540 A-M WRGC Radio

Sylva, NC

Fundraiser money stolen

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

Money for a fundraiser was taken out of a jar at Rick's Smoke Shop around 3:30pm on Sunday, June 17. Rick Bird, owner, said that an "unknown, but substantial" amount was stolen from the jar.

The money was being raised to help with medical expenses for Kendra Arch, a six-year-old EBCI tribal member who has suffered with intestinal problems from birth. Arch has had several surgeries at Mission Hospital in Asheville to correct stomach issues, and the fundraisers have been to help fund an 8-week feeding program at the Marcus Autism Center in Atlanta. The bill for that program will total over \$68,000.

"It was sorry for them to steal from a kid," said Kimberly Arch, Kendra's mother, who was fighting back tears just thinking about the entire situation. Bird said the person who stole the money was caught on a store security camera. He said the man took the money out of the jar while a clerk was in the back getting a cigar and then the



Photo courtesy of Rick's Smoke Shop

A security camera captures a photo of an unidentified man taking money from a fundraiser jar at Rick's Smoke Shop on Sunday, June 17.

man paid for the cigar with some of the stolen money.

"We're going to make a \$100 donation to help recover some of the money that was stolen," said Bird. "If the man

had asked, we help people all the time who are down on their luck."

The Cherokee Indian Police Department was unable to be reached for comment on the status of the case.

If you have any information on this case, please call the Cherokee Indian Police Department at 497-3051.

50 more PokerPro machines installed at Harrah's Cherokee

PokerTek, Inc. announced on Monday, June 25 that it has installed 50 additional PokerPro player positions at Harrah's Cherokee Casino, into the property's newly constructed poker room. This brings the total number of installed PokerPro player positions to 150 at the property.

"Adding more PokerPro tables

helps us accommodate our growing player base and will allow us to offer more WSOP tournaments," commented Ron Hager, Director of Table Games for Harrah's Cherokee. "We're proud of our new poker room expansion, and pleased that PokerPro continues to grow with us."

Harrah's Cherokee provides the

only live poker within 350 miles, a radius that encompasses Charlotte, Atlanta, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn. The room offers a range of cash games, including \$1/2 No-Limit, \$2/5 No-Limit and \$3/6 Limit Cash games, and a variety of tournaments.

PokerPro tables are cutting-edge electronic gaming devices that play live

poker and allow players to play against one another. Players can privately view their hole cards and place bets using their individual screens. The community cards, pot and player table stakes are displayed on a large center monitor for all players to see.

- PokerTek, Inc.



Ex: *STK#6818 '12 Soul Base \$12,980. \$0 down, graduated pymnt plan: pymnts 1-3 \$99, Pymnts 4-72 \$251/mo. @9.99% APR. Plus tax, tag and \$599 admin fee, OAC. Dealer retains all rebates and incentives. On select vehicles. See dealer for details.

Paramount Kia Asheville

2 Locations to Serve You



**New Car
Payments
starting at**

\$99^{*}/mo



Brevard Rd. - Located behind Biltmore Square Mall • 828-298-6006 • ParamountKiaAsheville.com

Tunnel Rd. - 740 Tunnel Rd. • 828-298-0053 • ParamountKiaTunnelRoad.com

Solar trees saving energy in Cherokee

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

If you have driven through downtown Cherokee lately, you may have wondered what those large “tree-like” structures are. Well, they are solar trees and they are helping the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians save money and energy.

“The solar trees are included in the Energy Efficiency and Environmental Showcase at the Welcome Centers Project,” said Damon Lambert, EBCI Building Construction manager. “The project idea was initiated by the Strategic Energy Committee. We wanted to do a project that was visible to the public that showed the benefits of renewable energy.”

Lambert said the project includes “retrofitting the three buildings (Visitors Center located downtown, Cherokee Welcome Center, and Boundary Tree restrooms) to make them more energy efficient, installing solar thermal systems, installing solar photovoltaic panels on two facilities...”

He related that the project was funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and implemented by EBCI Building Construction. It came out of the Generations Qualla initiative started four years ago by the Foundation in support of Principal Chief Michell Hicks’ Qualla Environmental Resource Proclamation.

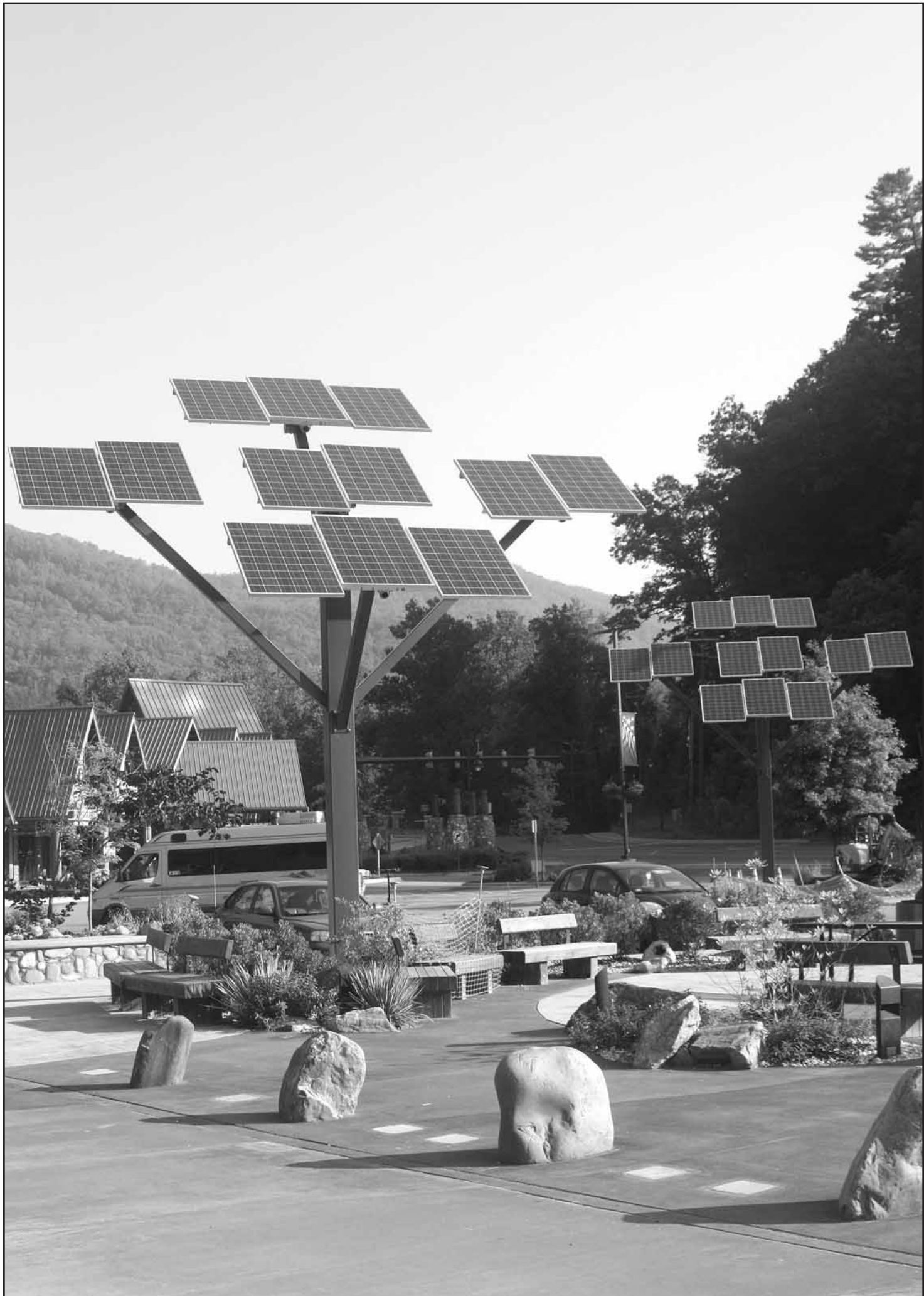
“The Visitor Center is designed to be a net-zero building,” said Lambert, “meaning it should produce as much energy as it consumes annually.”

In all, there are 80 solar panels involved at a cost of \$143,000. “The trees were produced and installed by Haynes Energy Solutions of Asheville,” said Lambert. “They are a custom piece and were designed by Proctor Hodge Architecture.”

He related there will be a total of three trees in the downtown area, two trees at the Cherokee Welcome Center and solar panels on the Visitors Center.

Susan Jenkins, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, stated, “I believe the Cherokee community and out-of-town visitors will really enjoy seeing these energy-saving projects and be impressed that this Tribal project is a model for the region and state of North Carolina.”

She related that all three locations are also being fitted with solar thermal panels that will provide hot water for the facilities and new HVAC systems. Jenkins said all three projects will be completed by September.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Three solar trees have been installed in downtown Cherokee that will help the Visitor Center become a “net-zero building” meaning it should produce as much energy as it consumes.

Miss Cherokee report for March and April

By KRISTINA HYATT
MISS CHEROKEE 2011

Shi-yo EBCI! The past few months have been very busy for me, and I expect that it will only get busier as the end of my reign as Miss Cherokee approaches. I would like for each of you to encourage all of the eligible young ladies you know to compete for Miss Cherokee 2012. September 29 is right around the corner.

The months of March through April have consisted of mostly local events and some out of town events.

March

On Friday, March 2, I volunteered to read at the Qualla Boundary Public Library in celebration of Dr. Seuss's birthday. I would like to thank the library staff for hosting such a wonderful event! I enjoyed reading and interacting with the adorable little kids.

I attended the Student Health Advisory Committee meeting on Tuesday, March 6. A wellness workshop to take place at the Cherokee School and various student concerns were discussed prior to a guest presentation. Juanita Wilson was our guest speaker and presented information about Project Lazarus which has been successful in Wilkes County with reducing deaths from narcotic abuse. She shared some very important information with us that the entire tribe needs to be aware of.

On Wednesday, March 7 and Wednesday, 21, I attended the Cherokee Elementary school with Mellie Burns as she did class presentations on dental education. I am happy to announce that I have been accepted into the dental hygiene program at AB Tech, and because of this, I was referred to as the "tooth fairy in training" to the students.

On Saturday, March 31, I attended the annual Rainbow and Ramps event, where I helped serve food to the elders and others in attendance. We also played bingo and had a really good time.

April

On Thursday, April 12, I had the pleasure of visiting the Tsali Manor during lunch hour, where I mingled with many senior citizens and distributed my signature cards.

On Friday, April 13, I addressed the Cherokee Central School DARE graduates at their wonderful graduation ceremony. I am proud of each and every



Photos courtesy of Kristina Hyatt

Miss Cherokee 2011 Kristina Hyatt (front row left) is shown with a World Changers group.

one of them and pray that they continue to carry the knowledge gained throughout the completion of this program into their future.

On Friday, April 20, I enjoyed speaking to the leaders of the World Changers Program and answering questions that they had about my Cherokee people and culture. This is one of the groups which come to Cherokee during the summer to rehabilitate homes. The hospitality of these groups is always wonderful and I look forward to visiting with them more within the upcoming months. We appreciate them very much!

On Tuesday, April 24, I, along with tribal elder Jerry Wolfe and Chief Justice Bill Boyum, participated in the opening ceremony for the annual TTSORS training, which was held in Asheville. This stands for the Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System. Various tribes from across the U.S. attended this training and afterwards some rode on into Cherokee for a short visit.

On Wednesday, April 25, I had the opportunity to visit the beautiful University of North Carolina Charlotte, where I spoke to students and answered questions about traditional Cherokee clothing and culture. I'd like to thank Evan Mathis for inviting me to participate in this event, which was hosted by the Native American Student Organization.

On Saturday, April 28, I attended the first annual KOLANVYI Celebration. I enjoyed the singing by the Lossiah Family and the Kituwah Academy



Hyatt is shown with Madison Ledford at the Kolanvyi Celebration on Saturday, April 28.

singers. It was great to have the opportunity to see my community put on such a wonderful and successful social event. I'm proud to be a Kover!!

I hope you all are enjoying this

year as it is quickly passing by. May God continue to bless you all and our tribe!

Sgi!

What will Cherokee look like in the future?

CEDS document will help lead the way

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

What will Cherokee look like in five years, 10 years, 20 years? Will a water park be constructed? Will a Bass Pro Shop be built in town?

The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy, most commonly referred to as CEDS, is developed every five years by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and is the blueprint for new and potential projects and initiatives.

By developing the CEDS, the Tribe is eligible for over \$150,000 in planning grants from the EDA according to Jason Lambert, Division of Commerce director. "It does prioritize projects and opens you up for funding resources. We received \$3.5 million in federal funds alone off of our last CEDS which was in 2007."

The EBCI CEDS Planning Committee (which, by Tribal ordinance is the EBCI Planning Board) has been gathering community input on CEDS and recently came up with their top ten projects including (in order): direct investments for EBCI Portfolio, Adventure Park/Canopy Walk, Elementary School Parcel, Water Activities Center – Pool and Beach, Cherokee Crossing, Bowling Alley, Snowbird Lodge, former High School site, Riverside Campground and Wildlife Attraction.

"Whenever you look at the top ten, we are already actively engaged in working towards six of them," said Lambert. "We've requested funding to start something on those projects or we've already got funding in place for different portions of those."

Public forums were held recently to gather community input on the CEDS document and objectives and projects were discussed in several areas including: tourism, commercial and retail development, revenue diversification and small business and entrepreneurship opportunities.

"There are studies out there that show that tribes that have a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy receive more in federal funds from a variety of sources, not just the EDA," Lambert related. "It's a good docu-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Development of some kind of the old Cherokee Elementary School site has been chosen as the number three priority in the new CEDS document for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

ment to have....it has been good to us."

Doug Cole, EBCI Planning and Economic Development manager, said a grant was awarded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for the creation of this year's CEDS document. "We basically got that grant based on the performance of our last CEDS."

Some of the projects completed from the last CEDS include: Sequoyah National Golf Club, Cherokee Action Park, downtown revitalization projects, Cherokee Greenways Projects and more.

"A strategic plan should always be a living plan," said Cole. "It shouldn't be a plan that you put on the shelf in a three-ring binder that gathers dust."

One of the top projects for this year's CEDS document is the development of a resort area tentatively known as the Snowbird Lodge. "This will give us the opportunity to look at some kind of hospitality business or hospitality accommodation business in the Snowbird Community specifically taking advance of the Cherohola Skyway," said Lambert.

"At the same time, it would provide some jobs to our members in Graham County," he commented stating that the county has one of the highest unemployment rates in the state of North Carolina. "Forty jobs in Graham County will lower the unemployment rate by 1 percent."

Cole said another project that received much discussion during the

CEDS process has been the old Cherokee High School site with several possibilities existing for that site including keeping it as a recreation and event area, using it as the site for the new Cherokee Indian Hospital and others.

"I really don't know which way it's going to go, but for the Tribe's sake a decision needs to be made," Cole related. "It's like \$750 a day for heating and cooling and utilities costs just to keep it in its current state."

The draft CEDS document is set to be presented during the July Planning Board meeting. "They'll review that and then it will go out for public review," Lambert said. The final document will be sent to EDA in September.

Cole and Lambert both praised the work of the Planning Board in the development of the current CEDS document. "I applaud them for being forward-thinking and really thinking outside the box," Lambert said. "Direct investments being the highest scoring project blew my mind and in a really good way. I was not expecting that."

"This dovetails well with where we are going with our efforts of combining Marketing and Promotions and Economic Development into this Division of Commerce. It dovetails very nicely with that."

Matthew Pegg, Cherokee Chamber of Commerce executive director, stated, "I have served on several of the subcommittees for the CEDS planning and am excited about the future of Chero-

"I applaud them for being forward-thinking and really thinking outside the box."

- Jason Lambert, Division of Commerce director on the EBCI Planning Board's vision on the new CEDS document

kee as both a place for our Chamber members to do business as well as ensuring that Cherokee is the preferred travel destination of the Southwest. The final CEDS document will serve as a blueprint for the growth and development of Cherokee. Should Cherokee be fortunate enough to execute all of the projects on the CEDS plan, the impact on the businesses and people of Cherokee will be tremendous."

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719

Located in Ginger Lynn Welch

Complex, Room 149

PHONE: (828) 497-1750

FAX: (828) 497-1753

theonefeather.com

Follow us on twitter: @GWYOneFeather

Staff

Editor - Jean Jones

rochjone@nc-cherokee.com

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty

scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Subscription Clerk - Elvia Walkingstick

elviwalk@nc-cherokee.com

Subscriptions:

One year.....\$52

Six months.....\$26

Send a check or money order, made payable to the Cherokee One Feather, to the address above. Info: Jean Jones (828) 497-1754.

Published Weekly

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Owners

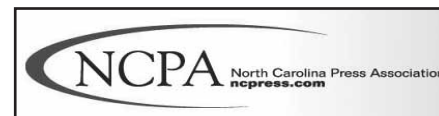
Second Class Postage Paid

Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640

Deadline - Monday at 12noon

Email or call for Advertising Rates

Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1966



Your guide to what's happening this month

CHEROKEE BEST BETS

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather staff

Yeah buddy! DJ Pauly D is coming to Cherokee After Dark on Friday, July 20 at 7pm. The star of "Jersey Shore" and "The Pauly D Project" has made a name for himself as a DJ and recently signed with 50 Cent's G-Unit team. Tickets for this event are \$20. Country star Gary Allan is set to place the Harrah's Cherokee Event Center on Saturday, July 14 at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$45, \$55 and \$75. Florida band Creed, ranked #18 on Billboard's list of best artists of the 2000s, will play the Event Center on Friday, July 27 at 8pm. Tickets are \$35, \$45 and \$55. To purchase tickets for any of these shows, visit www.ticketmaster.com or call 1-800-745-3000.



July 4th may fall on a Wednesday this year, but that's no reason not to celebrate. The Cherokee Runners are hosting the 4th of July Sunset Race 5K run/walk and a one-mile Fun Run at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The fun run will start at 7:15pm and the 5K begins at 7:45pm. Medals will be awarded in age groups for the 5K. Info: gerrgrady@yahoo.com or stphnswimmer@aol.com

The 8th Annual Festival of Native Peoples is scheduled for July 13-14 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Featuring dance and song performances by various American Indian tribes, this event is always packed! Some of the performers slated for this year include: Warriors of Anikituwah, Comanche Scalp Dancers, Smoke Dance Group, Aztecs, Voladores Pole Flyers, Polynesian Dancers and local group, the Raven Rock Dancers. Info: (800) 438-1601.

Performers from nine countries will be featured at this year's Folkmoot USA, the State International Festival of North Carolina. The Festival is coming to the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, July 28 at 2pm. Countries represented at this year's Festival include: New Zealand, France, Serbia, Belgium, Puerto Rico, Phillipines, Indonesia, Peru and from the United States, Hawaii. "Performers demonstrate cultural heritage through colorful, authentic and original reproduction costumes, lively dance and traditional music," said Folkmoot organizers. "During its 28-year history, over 200 folk groups from more than 100 countries have shared their heritage and culture at the Folkmoot Festival." Tickets for the July 28 show are \$16 (general admission) and \$8 (children 12 and under) and can be purchased by calling (877) 365-5872.



Photo credits (clockwise from left): Harrah's Cherokee casino, Scott McKie B.P./One Feather, Folkmoot USA

Obituaries

Billy David Carter

Billy David Carter passed away Tuesday, June 12, 2012, at Utah Valley Specialty Hospital after a long illness. Billy, born November 16, 1954 in Asheville, was adopted by Wesley C. and Mary Hall Carter. He was sealed to them in 1958 in the Salt Lake Temple by Spencer W. Kimball. Billy began school at Timpanogas Elementary in Provo in 1960. He accompanied his family to Great Britain and continued school at the Church of England Infant School in Epsom, Surrey, England, and Moorpark School in Renfrew, Scotland.

He was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by his father in the old Paisley (Scotland) Chapel baptismal font. He continued schooling in Stone Mountain, Ga., Avondale, Ga., and McLean, Va. After seven years, the family returned to Provo where Billy graduated from Provo High School in 1972. He worked at various jobs in the Provo area and in Independence, Missouri.

A member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Billy was devoted to his adopted family yet reached out to his natural family. He suffered greatly over the past few years but bore his pain with patience and dignity. He is survived by sisters, Carol Rees (Kay) of North Salt Lake, Marilyn Cassidy (David) of Provo, and LeAnn Reyes (Angel) of Provo. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Kent.

Services were held Saturday, June 16, 2012 at the Provo City Cemetery, Provo, Utah. Condolences may be emailed to info@bergmortuary.com.

Vincent Henry Jackson

Vincent Henry Jackson, 46, of Sylva, died June 18, 2012. He was the son of Helen Harriet Bradley Jackson of Whittier, NC and the late Boyd Stonewall Jackson. He was a construction worker and a member of The Church of Latter Day Saints. He was preceded in death by a sister, Suzie Raby.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Marie Lingo Jackson, daughters, Alexandria (Alex) Jade Jackson of Whittier and Victoria Hamilton of Elkhart, IN; son, Christopher Cary Jackson of Sylva, NC; sister, Mary Smith of Whittier, NC; a granddaughter, and five nephews.

A funeral service will be held at

2pm, Friday, June 22, 2012 at The Church of Latter Day Saints-Cherokee Ward, with Bishop Tim MacCourtney officiating. Burial will follow at Jackson Family Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-9pm Thursday at the church.

Melton Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Jonathan Arch

Jonathan Arch, 59, of Cherokee passed away at Tsali Care Center on June 18, 2012 following an extended illness. He was a carpenter and was a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church of Robbinsville. He loved to fish and play bingo but most of all he loved his family. He looked forward to family dinners so he could see everyone. This past Father's Day he was surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren, who were very thankful to have one last dinner with him.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta Teesateskie Arch; children, Cindy Wolfe of Cherokee, Ella Chekelelee and husband Harvey of Sylva; a brother, Allen Ramsey; sisters, Clara Sequoyah, Annie Young, Brenda Hernandez, and Rita Martinez; three grandchildren, Alex "AJ" Hornbuckle of Cherokee, Avianna, "Miss Puss" Hornbuckle of Cherokee, and Halie, "Duck Lips" Settlemyre of Cherokee and special pets, Ghost and Blackie.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Jane Ramsey and a brother, David "Porky" Long.

The body was taken to Robbinsville to Zion Hill Baptist Church where a visitation was held on Thursday June 21 beginning at 4pm. The funeral service was held on Friday, June 22 at 11am with burial at the Teesateskie Cemetery.

The Rev. Noah Crowe officiated. Pall Bearers were Mingo Hornbuckle, Sam Watty, Shorty Kirkland, Dennis "Fuzz" Sneed, Eddie Hill, James Teesateskie, and honorary Pall Bearer, Alex "AJ" Hornbuckle.

Long House Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. An on-line memorial is available at www.longhousefuneralhome.com.

Lloyd Douglas (Duck) Toineeta

Lloyd Douglas (Duck) Toineeta, 54, of Cherokee passed away unexpectedly on June 20, 2012 at Mission Hospital in Asheville. He was a veteran of the US Army and was a construction worker.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joe Toineeta; stepfather, Wesley

Powell; mother Annie Queen Powell; and brother, Alvin Toineeta.

He is survived by his sisters, Annie Cucumber, Lady Bird Murphy, Dorsey Arch, and special sisters, Caron Swayney and Ruth McCoy; several aunts and uncles, special aunt, Ma Ma Doo, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family received friends on Saturday June 23, 2012 at the Cherokee Church of God. The funeral service was held on Sunday, June 24 at 2pm with burial in the Toineeta Cemetery.

The Rev. Charles Griffin and the Rev. James "Bo" Parris officiated. Pall Bearers were Walter French, Hank Littlejohn, Leroy Littlejohn, James "Bone" Toineeta, Bobby Driver, Sammy French, Dean Swayney, and Noon Toineeta.

Long House Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. An on-line memorial is available at www.longhousefuneralhome.com.

Johnny J. Jones

Johnny J. Jones, 78, of Cherokee passes away at home on June 21, 2012 following an extended illness. He was a veteran of the US Army and was well known for his cooking and was a long time employee of Granny's Kitchen in Cherokee.

He was preceded in death by his

parents, Norman Jones and Georgia Creaseman Jones; a son, Johnny Wright; brothers, Paul Jones, Fred Jones, and Leroy Jones; sisters, Ellen Burns, Maybell Jones, Beulah Powell, and Norma Lea Jones.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Q. Jones; children, Kimberly E. Parton of Cherokee, Anne Holt of Cherokee, Shyra Ledford of Cherokee, Shaye Ledford of Cherokee, Jaia Watty of the home, and Colleen Matter of Bryson City; brothers, Robert Jones of Rural Hall, NC, Jess Jones of Walker Town, NC; sisters, Virgie Bishop of Cullowhee, NC, and Ollie Coggins of Glenville, NC. He is also survived by twelve grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

A visitation was held on Saturday June 23, 2012 at the Cherokee Methodist Church, and a Memorial Service began at 2pm and was conducted by the Rev. Don Turman. Pall Bearers were JD Raby, Jerry Raby, Roger Raby, Anthony Toineeta, Ryan Murray, and Derrick Ledford.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations of blood be made to the American Red Cross in Johnny's memory.

Long House Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. An on-line memorial is available at www.longhousefuneralhome.com.

Opportunity Knocks. Apply today.

\$300 Hiring Bonus, Cook (shift varies) \$9.00 Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83, Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53

CASINO

Account Development Manager

(shift varies) \$61,964-\$82,619

National Casino Marketing Manager

(shift varies) \$61,964-\$82,619

Vice President of Casino Marketing

(shift varies) \$138,389-\$184,519

Surveillance Officer (shift varies) \$10.50

SCC Agent (2nd shift) \$11.00

Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83

Part Time Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50

On Call Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips

Part-time & Temporary Food & Beverage

Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01

Part Time Security Officer (shift varies) \$10.50

Steward (shift varies) \$8.00

Part Time and Temporary Service Person

(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Temporary Valet Parker (shift varies) \$7.00 + tips

On Call Guest Service Rep (shift varies) \$8.60

Temporary Cage Cashier (2nd & 3rd shift) \$9.70

On-call Valet Limo Driver (shift varies) \$7.98-\$11.26

Part Time Total Rewards Representative

(shift varies) \$11.79

Part-time & Temporary Retail Clerk (shift varies) \$9.01

Laundry Attendant / Driver (shift varies) \$7.34-\$10.19

Sr. Executive Casino Host (shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500

Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Server Assistant (shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

Lead Steward (shift varies) \$9.43 - \$12.51

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

HOTEL

Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier

(shift varies) \$9.01

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

Restaurant Manager (shift varies) \$44,000-\$66,000

Part Time and Temporary Service Person

(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53

Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83

Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Part Time Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips



Find your new career at harrahs.com

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application.

To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members.

This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment.

The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur., from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

Dorgan named Hayes Award winner for '12

Cherokee Indian Hospital awarded the 2012 Hayes Award for Quality and Safety to Mary Beth Dorgan from the Physical Therapy Department. The Hayes Award is a perpetual award presented annually to an employee who has led or facilitated a system or process change, resulting in risk mitigation, or improved Safety or quality improvement. Nominations for this award were solicited and scored with a rubric measuring seven different attributes. The plaque signifying this award is prominently and permanently displayed in the Cherokee Hospital.

Cross-functional

Dorgan achieved consistent cross-functional improvements in care in physical-therapy with the implementation of home physical therapy services, a collaborative redesign of wound care quality oversight, and sustained improvements in the redesign of orthopedic clinic.

Use of Data

At the request of the CIHA and EBCI Health and Medical Division, Dorgan developed a proposal for implementation of home physical therapy services. She used historical patient



CIHA Photo

Mary Beth Dorgan has been named the 2012 Hayes Award winner.

volume data and benchmark performance data to estimate workload for creation of a new service.

She researched the literature to compile best practices and benchmarks in wound care, and she implemented a wound care quality dashboard and standardized the quali-

tative chart review process, developing EHR templates and review tools for both CIHA and HMD.

Advance the Strategies

Dorgan advanced the strategy of the Cherokee Indian Hospital, and articulates specifically to one of the objectives in the categories: Safety, Service, Quality, and People/Stewardship.

a. Safety: Increased inpatient services, facilitated by the additional increase in staffing flexed through the home PT staff, and have contributed positively to a decrease in inpatient falls.

b. Service: Increased visits, 805 home PT visits provided since inception of service. Service was previously not available, and has improved access to care and viability of Home Health Services.

c. Quality: Wound care is performing at 300% of the benchmark time-to-closure measure for wound-healing.

d. Stewardship: 1226 patient visits performed by working manager in addition to her program supervision and management duties. Orthopedic clinic creation has led to an increase in uti-

lization of conservative care, resulting in decreased overutilization of specialty care. There were 890 in-house orthopedic consults provided in 2011. This ultimately improves patient outcomes and preserves scarce CHS resources.

Sustained Improvements

Dorgan has a collaborative leadership style that has maintained a trusting relationship with CIHA and Health and Medical Division staff, as well as staff across departments within CIHA that has contributed to the success of the initiatives that she has led in Home PT, Wound Care Quality Oversight, and Orthopedic Clinic. All of these initiatives have led to improved safety, service, quality, and stewardship.

Chad Cooper was the 2011 winner of the award which was named in honor of Colleen Hayes, retired RN and Quality Officer.

Hospital officials related, "Cherokee Indian Hospital congratulates Mary Beth Dorgan on her selection as CIHA's 2012 Hayes Award Winner."

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee mission team to travel to Brazil

By MELODY PARTON

For the second year in a row, the Cherokee Baptist Church will be sending a mission team to Uberaba, Minas Gerais, Brazil. They will leave on Wednesday, Aug. 1 and are one of three teams - the other two being from Florida and Illinois.

They will construct a chapel, hold a nursing and eyeglass clinic, and hold a vacation Bible school and minister to both children and adults of the community. They will evangelize in schools, homes, and a construction site. Last year 151 souls were led to the Lord.

"In support of this team, we ask for the prayers of our communities as the team travels to Brazil," said Melody Parton.

If you would like to support this team financially, please make your check to Cherokee Baptist Church and mail to P O Box 395 Cherokee, NC 28719 and note on the bottom of your check that the money is for the 2012 Brazil Mission trip.



Photo courtesy of Melody Parton

Members of the Cherokee Baptist Church will travel to Brazil on a mission trip next month. Shown (left-right) are Regina Swimmer (eyeglass clinic), Wanda Deck (van driver to deliver team to and from airport), Theresa Cunningham (nursing clinic), Henrietta Gloyne (VBS), Patty Grant (VBS) and Melody Parton (nursing clinic).

Sequoyah signs to play basketball at NSU in Okla.

Tsalidi Sequoyah, a recent graduate of Cherokee High School and EBCI tribal member, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play basketball at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla. this fall. Head coach Larry Gipson made the announcement last week.

"We requested film on Tsalidi and after watching him play, it was quite evident he has a lot of talent," said Gipson. "We were impressed with what we saw and believe he will be a great addition to our program."

Sequoyah led the Braves in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots as a senior. The 6-9, 230-pound forward/center posted a double-double in every game but one in 2011-12 and finished the year averaging 21 points per game, 16.9 rebounds and 4.9 blocks. He was the top rebounder in the state, second in scoring and eclipsed 1,000 career points on Jan. 27. His post-season honors included All-District, All-State and he earned the Charlie Stamper Academic Athlete of the Year Award at CHS.

The son of Brenda and Gary Sequoyah and the late Melissa C. Welch,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
Former Braves standout Tsalidi Sequoyah has signed to play basketball this fall at Northeastern State University.

Sequoyah says he plans to major in Cherokee Studies at NSU. He also would like to become the first American Indian to play basketball in the NBA.

- Northeastern State University



WCU Cherokee Center
By: Roseanna Belt

The Cherokee related programs' staff and faculty would like to offer congratulations to the following Cherokee students at Western Carolina University who made the Dean's List for Spring 2012: John David Arch, Beau Carroll, Brian Lambert, Heather Arch Saunooke, John Tahquette and Jennifer Lynn Welch. Job well done! If any names have been omitted please contact Roseanna Belt at the Cherokee Center (rbelt@email.wcu.edu or 828 497-7920.) We would like to be able to identify everyone.

Any student who will be continuing at WCU, or especially if just starting, please contact the Center which is located at 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee.

Attention High School Seniors Preparing to Receive Your Minors Fund Distribution



According to Tribal Ordinance 401 passed on Sept 9, 2010 you must meet some requirements to receive your Minor's Fund Distribution

1. You must complete the
Manage Your EBCI Money online educational course
-Log onto www.manageyourebcimoney.org
-Set up your personal account & follow the prompts
-Once you have passed the course your certificate can be issued at either the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center or at the Enrollment Office
2. You must present your original Diploma or GED to the Enrollment Office
3. Fill out an application at enrollment when you have completed the online education

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION AND APPLICATION IS JUNE 30, 2012

Checks will be distributed the 1st week of September

If you need more information please call

Janet Owle at 554-6934 or Nakeysha Welch at 497-8112



Large Home in Thomas Valley



Over 3200 square feet, recently remodeled

Sits on over 3 acres of flat land with loud creeks

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, office

Huge family room, huge living room with fireplace

1-car garage, 2-car carport, great covered front porch

Listed \$161,780 below appraised value

Pick out your own floor covering

Cullowhee Real Estate

(828)293-5689



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

**SEE
HEAR
REPORT**

**IT
IT
IT**

TOLL FREE
800-264-9611

24 HR. HOTLINE
488-5572

EMERGENCY
Call 911

It's been an active June for Cherokee Runners

By **GERRI GRADY**
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The Cherokee Runners have been very active during June. In addition to competing in the Run on the Wild Side 8K at the Asheville Arboretum, members have also competed in the Down Hill at Dawn Half Marathon, Run for Kids' Sake 5K at Warren Wilson College and the Braveheart 5K in Franklin. Group runs have been conducted, along with hill sessions and speed work sessions. A group run also took place at Cade's Cove with runners choosing either a 4-mile, 8-mile or 11-mile course. Local group runs can begin as early as 5:30am or in the evenings at 6pm. Group runs usually begin at the Flame (entranceway sign to the GSMNP), but may start at Round Bottom in Big Cove or at the Tow String Bridge.

The Couch to 5K program continues to be well attended and trainees are progressing quickly. They will participate in their first 5K on Wednesday, July 4 with the Cherokee Runners Sunset 5K that will begin at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Participants in the Couch to 5K program have received their "Cherokee Runner in Training" tee-shirts for their participation in the



Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

Participants in the Couch to 5K program and some members of the Cherokee Runners are shown (left-right) back row - Matthew Climbingbear, Michael Henson, Sean Grady, Cynthia Ledford and Deborah Conseen-Bradley; front row - Christi Climbingbear, Luke Climbingbear, Gwen Thompson, Marlene Arch, Candy Bradley, Caroline Oocumma and Clara Wahnetah.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday sessions.

The 4th of July Sunset 5K will begin at 7:45pm with the fun run start-

ing at 7:15pm from the Fairgrounds.

The first 150 registered runners will receive a tee-shirt and fun run partici-

pants will receive a ribbon. Anyone can join the Cherokee Runners. Walkers are welcome!

Opinions & Letters

Thank you

Dear Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship,

It is with extreme gratitude that I write this letter of thanks to you. My name is Trista Welch. I am the proud recipient of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship for the Summer 2012 semester. I am a graduate student earning my Masters Degree in Business Administration at Florida State University in Tallahassee, FL. I am currently in my second year of the graduate program.

Outside of my academic requirements, I am a graduate of the Right Path Leadership program and work full time as Manager of CBC Printing. After graduation, I plan on continuing my employment with the Cherokee Boys Club.

It was instilled in me at an early age to value education and achieve every goal I set. Thanks to your confidence in me, you reaffirm that my dreams are possible.

Throughout my academic career at

FSU, I have aimed for excellence. Every semester I challenge myself to increase my GPA higher than the semester before. Receiving this scholarship will make that goal much easier to obtain. I can now pursue my degree with confidence and the support of the board members and this scholarship. Your generosity is appreciated and accepted with extreme honor. I once again thank you sincerely for believing in me.

Thanks again for your investment in my future,
Trista Welch

Thank you

Dear Editors,

I would like to express gratitude for continued funding from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund in support of my graduate studies in the School of Art and Design at Western Carolina University. Over the past few months I've been even more appreciative of the support for education EBCI

students receive. Many of my cohort in the graduate program are dependent on student loans in order to remain in school. Recent news headlines describe a growing number of American college students graduating with student loan debt that reaches six figures. Starting a career with considerable debt is the forecast for many students as they pursue higher education. We, EBCI students, are fortunate to have funding assistance and support from Tribal Education and private sources like the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship. Cherokee people have a history of intellectual innovation and achievement. It's our responsible to continue that tradition, as we are blessed to have a community that values and supports us in that goal.

Sincerely,
Caroline Luzene Hill

Thank you

I would like to take this time to thank the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for the grant award I received to continue my education at the University of Kansas School of Law.

I am now a third year law student and have received by third year practice license. This will allow me to appear in court under the supervision of a licensed attorney in order to gain practical experience. I am excited to be working with the tribal court for a second summer as an intern. I also completed one summer course, Secured Transactions. I will complete 21 hours during my third year and will receive my juris doctor degree next May. Additionally, I will receive the Tribal Lawyer certificate, as I will have completed all 30 hours required for certification.

All these accomplishments have been made possible because of the support of my family, friends, community, tribal funding and scholarships from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Without such funding it wouldn't be possible for me to pursue my educational and career goals. I am truly appreciative of the monetary support as well as the encouragement provided by my family and community. Words cannot express my gratitude.

Sgi,
Shannon Swimmer



Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, July 3rd – Managers Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, July 4th – Fourth of July Holiday (Club Closed)
 Wednesday, July 11th – Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, July 17th – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, July 18th – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, July 19th – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

CBC PRINTING CLOSING FOR INVENTORY

CBC Printing will be closed to the public on Thursday, June 28 and possibly Friday, June 29 to complete their end-of-year inventory. All employees will be at work those days and phone calls will be answered.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING RESULTS:

The following resolutions were presented at the Board Meeting last week:
 Resolution 2495 – Approve Club's Insurance Carrier for 2012-2013 - Passed
 Resolution 2496 – Approve Club's Fiscal Year 2013 Budget - Passed
 Resolution 2497 – Approve Club's Agreement with USFS for Oconaluftee Job Corps - Passed
 Resolution 2498 – Approve Agelink to Apply for Cherokee Preservation Foundation Grant - Passed
 Resolution 2499 – Approve Selection of Agelink Assistant Teachers – Passed (Amanda J. Long and Abby J. Murphy)
 Resolution 2500 – Approve Selection of Beck Educational Fund Trustee – Passed (Tosh Welch)
 Resolution 2501 – Approve Election Rules for 2012 Board of Directors Election - Passed
 Resolution 2502 – Approve Naming of Shop Classroom – Passed (Joshua Wesley Crowe Classroom)
 Resolution 2503 – Approve Reclassification of Administration Department employee – Passed (Beth Bradley)

TEMPORARY AND PART-TIME BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

If you are interested in becoming a bus driver, the Club is looking for part-time and temporary bus driver applicants who either have their CDL or are willing to take the training to obtain a CDL. A bus driver training class will be offered July 10 at the Jackson County Board of Education Building. If you are interested, please call Allan Oocumma or Albert Arch of the Club's Bus and Truck Department for more information – 497-9101.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Receptionist/Switchboard Operator
 Administration Department
 Opening Date: Thursday, June 28, 2012
 Closing Date: Thursday, July 12, 2012
 For additional information, see the Employment Section of this issue of the *One Feather*.

May Park visits up 10 percent



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

There were 10 percent more visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in May than a year ago according to figures released by the Park last week.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park saw a 10 percent increase in visitors in May as compared to a year ago. Year-to-date visitation is up by 13.5 percent which works out to 329,712 more people than last year.

All of the three main entrances were up during May:
 - Gatlinburg +9.1 percent
 - Townsend +13.5 percent
 - Cherokee +11.5 percent

The 13 outlying entrances were up 7.8 percent over May 2011.

"In addition to this spring's favorable weather, it is speculated that lower gas prices, local area special events and area attractions opening resulted in more people visiting the Park during May," Park officials said in a statement.

- NPS

SCC announces graduates, honorees

The following students from Cherokee graduated from Southwestern Community College in the Spring semester: Ellen S. Gaddis, Criminal Justice Technology, Association in Applied Science; Glenda Kay George, Early Childhood Education Certificate; Hannah Oglesbee, Early Childhood Education Certificate; Brandon Seth Owle, Surveying Technology, Associate in Applied Science; and Johanna C. Petrilli, Office Administration Certificate.

SCC also announced the President's and Dean's List students for Spring 2012. To earn the honor of President's List, students must achieve and maintain a 3.85 GPA. Students

with a GPA between 3.5 and 3.84 earn the honor of Dean's List. To be eligible for either honor, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of courses under a curriculum program for the spring session and not have any incomplete or failing grades.

The following students from Cherokee made the President's List: Autumn Ledford, Hannah Oglesbee, Crystal Armachain, Rachel Brock, Sheila Brown, Adam Cutler, Brittany Ensley, Steven Lambert, Duke McCoy, Justin Montelongo and Natalie Panther. Valencia Pheasant made the Dean's List.

- SCC

www.theonefeather.com

Cherokee Indian Hospital news

EMERGENCY ROOM TIME TO PROVIDER DOWN

The Emergency Room at Cherokee Indian Hospital has been diligently working to get their "time to provider" down. Their goal is to have no patient in the ER waiting to see a provider. The chart below shows Cherokee Indian Hospital's current progression toward that goal. The ER staff has been addressing this community concern since January 2011 and you can tell from the chart significant progress has been made.

CIHA SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Cherokee Indian Hospital Scholarship Fund are available. Scholarships are available for seniors and undergraduates seeking a degree in a health field. Applicants must be enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This year Cherokee Indian Hospital will award 4-\$500 scholarships. Applications are due to the PR office by 4:30 on July 27th. Email: jody.bradley@cherokeehospital.org for applications or questions.

RADIOLOGY

The Radiology Department at Cherokee Indian Hospital completed a significant upgrade of the CT scanner. The scanner is capable of a 400-msec (0.4 sec) scan rotation. With the upgrade, the number of slices possible

per scan rotation improved from 6 to 16. That means the scanner is now capable of 16-slice acquisition every 0.4 seconds (that's 40 slices per second). The slices can be as thin as 0.8mm. This means that each scan will take less time, and less total radiation is required for each scan. The CT scanner was installed at Cherokee Indian Hospital in December 2004, and was made possible through the support of Tribal Leadership and a generous contribution from Harrah's Casino.

THANK YOU

Cherokee Indian Hospital would like to thank Christy Bredenkamp from the Swain County Extension Office for a great Lunch and Learn on Composting. We learned a lot and we appreciate all the information. Thank you.

COMMUNITY DAY

Over 200 people attended Community Day lunch at Cherokee Indian Hospital on Thursday, June 7. Sammy Washington and his staff prepared barbeque, hot dogs, baked beans, and slaw. The Green Hospital committee provided ice water and fruit. The highlight of the event was the 75th Year Anniversary Cake.

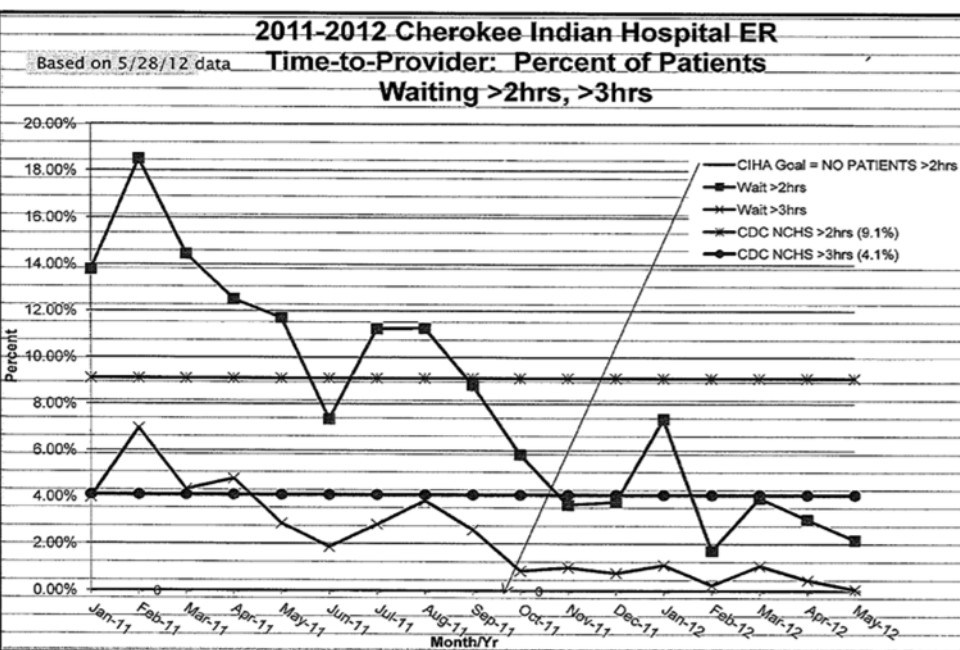
JOINT COMMISSION

Cherokee Indian Hospital underwent a rigorous unannounced on-site



CIHA Photo

Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO Casey Cooper cuts the cake at a 75th Anniversary Celebration earlier in the month.



survey on May 21-23. A team of Joint Commission expert surveyors evaluated Cherokee Indian Hospital for compliance with standards of care specific to the needs of patients, including infection prevention and control, leadership and medication management. The survey resulted in 3 findings out of 1200. Cherokee Indian Hospital is currently working to correct those three and will announce full certification within the next 60 days. Kudos to the staff, especially Teri Morris, Dwayne Reed and his staff, Sonya Wachacha, Beth Green and Dr. Michael Toedt and their staffs.

GREEN HOSPITAL

The Green Hospital Committee has seven raised beds in the back of the facility. Departments sponsor the beds and plant vegetables and flowers. The GHC also sponsored a Composting Lunch and Learn with 12 staff members in attendance.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Lloyd Owle and Jason Littlejohn are the new CIHA horseshoe champions. They were victorious over eight teams.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital



Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2011 Cherokee Water System

Introduction: We are pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report detailing all contaminant information collected between January 1 and December 31, 2011. The report is designed to inform you about the quality water services delivered to you every day. Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable drinking water supply. We want you to be aware of the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and to protect our water resources.

The Cherokee Water System analyzes its drinking water for all parameters outlined in the National Primary Drinking Water Regulation: Consumer Confidence Report 40 CFR Parts 141 and 142 unless a waiver has been granted by the Environmental Protection Agency. We also analyze for many unregulated chemical compounds. Parameters and compounds that were detected in treated water over the calendar year are displayed in the 2011 Water Quality Data Chart.

Where does your drinking water originate: The Cherokee Water System's primary tributary is the Oconaluftee River. Once it is withdrawn from the Oconaluftee River it is processed through the water treatment facility and distributed throughout the system into storage tanks located in various communities. Our maximum daily withdrawal from the Oconaluftee River was 2,764,000 which occurred on June 28, 2011. The total storage capacity for the water system consists of over 4 million gallons.

Water Treatment: Surface water treatment facilities like Cherokee's are designed and operated to take a raw water source of variable quality and produce consistent high quality drinking water. Multiple treatment processes are provided in series and each process represents a barrier to prevent the passage of particulate matter, cysts and other microbial contaminants.

How is my water treated? The Cherokee Water Treatment Plant was put into service in 1995 and at the time, was capable of producing 3 million gallons per day (MGD) of treated water. The plant was upgraded in 2010 and is now able to produce up to 6 million gallons per day. The treatment processes that our drinking water goes through include flocculation, coagulation, filtration and disinfection.

Monitoring and Reporting: The Cherokee Water Laboratory is an EPA and State certified commercial lab. We monitor 48 different locations throughout the reservation on a monthly basis. These locations are rotated on a daily schedule so that each community will receive adequate monitoring. This monitoring also helps to control and optimize our treatment process. For the Cherokee Water System, the laboratory performed 24,329 turbidity analyses, 12,599 chlorine analyses, 16,981 pH's and 16,981 temperature analyses in 2011. We also did 1,853 bacteriologicals, which kept us informed of possible bacteria growth and microbial pathogens in our drinking water. All results were negative, indicating optimum chlorine disinfection.

Water Conservation: Our water resources are not unlimited – they are affected everyday by precipitation, population growth, economic development and pollution. The most cost effective way to protect our water resources is through conservation. For more information on water usage and conservation practices, please visit www.epa.gov/watersense for water conservation tips, facts, information, and online activities for you and your family. Small changes can make a big difference.

Source Water Assessment and Protection Report: The Cherokee Water System conducted a Source Water Assessment in 2000 and is in the process of updating it. The report identifies potential contaminant sources which include storage tanks, septic systems, pesticides and herbicides, and petroleum products. These sites do not necessarily pose as a threat but were identified only as potential sources of contamination. The surface water protection area encompasses the entire watershed upstream from the intake for the Cherokee Water Treatment Plant. Part of the watershed extends beyond the Cherokee Reservation Boundary and into the Great Smokey Mountains National Park. This assessment report is available at the Cherokee Water Treatment Plant.

General Drinking Water Information:

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Due to this process, it can be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800.426.4791).

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production and can also, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Additional Information Regarding Lead: In 1992 EPA created new standards for acceptable levels of lead and copper in drinking water. Elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

The Cherokee Water Treatment Plant is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in home plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can

Did you know?



The average U.S. household uses approximately 350 gallons of water per day.

Nearly 97 percent of the entire world's water is salty or otherwise undrinkable; another 2 percent is locked in ice caps and glaciers. That leaves 1 percent for all our needs.

Water regulates the Earth's temperature. It also helps regulate the temperature of the human body.

More water is used in the bathroom than any other place in the home.

minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Immuno-compromised persons:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

* The MCL for beta particles is 4 mrem/year. EPA considers 50 pCi/l to be the level of concern for beta particles.

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

Definitions	
Not Applicable (NA)	Does not apply
Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L)	One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000
Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L)	One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000
Action level (AL)	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)	The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking Water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available
Picocuries per liter (pCi/l)	A measure of radioactivity
Treatment Technique (TT)	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
Turbidity (NTU)	The measurement of the cloudiness of water

TEST RESULTS TABLE							
Contaminant And Unit of Measurement	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range	MCLG	MCL	Date of Sample	Likely Source of Contamination
Turbidity (NTU)	NO	0.21 NTU high	100% of the time	N/A	TT	07/16/11 sample every 4 hrs.	Soil runoff
Radiological Contaminants							
Beta (pCi/l)	NO		2.26	0	50*	04/5/11	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Xylenes (mg/L)	NO	0.00050	N/A	10	10	7/13/11	Xylene mixtures are used to make phthalate plasticizers, polyester fiber, film and fabricated items.
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	0.030 is the 90 th percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL		1.3	AL=1.3	08/09/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)	NO	4.9 is the 90 th percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL		0	AL=15	08/09/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits.
TTHMs (ppm) Total Trihalomethanes	NO	0.033	0.011 - 0.033 mg/L	N/A	0.080	07/14/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
HAAs (ppm) Halo Acetic Acids	NO	0.038	0.094 - 0.038 mg/L	N/A	0.060	10/06/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.

* The MCL for beta particles is 4 mrem/year. EPA considers 50 pCi/l to be the level of concern for beta particles.

We at the Cherokee Water System work hard to provide top quality water to every tap and are committed to quality. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water source, which is the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

If you have any questions about this report or the source water assessment that has been completed concerning your water utility, or want to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the Water Plant Supervisor, Sheila Hyatt at 828-554-6750. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you would like to learn more, please call Mary Wolfe Lambert at 828-497-1823 to find out when the Cherokee Tribal Utilities Commission has its next meeting.

The Cherokee Tribal Utilities Commission serves on a non-paid voluntary basis and consists of:

J.L. Burgess Chairman
Richie Sneed
George Sneed

We would like to thank these gentlemen for their dedication and for providing a very valuable service to the community. The commission meets monthly and is open to the public.



Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2011 Rough Branch Water System

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our water is pumped up out of the ground by four wells located between Rough Branch Housing Project and the Blue Ridge Parkway. We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or the source water assessment that has been completed concerning your water utility, or want to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the Water Plant Supervisor, Sheila Hyatt at 828-554-6750. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please call Mary Wolfe Lambert 828-497-1823 to find out when the Cherokee Tribal Utilities Board has its next meeting.

Rough Branch Water System routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Water Conservation: Our water resources are not unlimited – they are affected everyday by precipitation, population growth, economic development and pollution. The most cost effective way to protect our water resources is through conservation. For more information on water usage and conservation practices, please visit www.epa.gov/watersense for water conservation tips, facts, information, and online activities for you and your family. Small changes can make a big difference.

Did you know?

- The human body is comprised of 75% water.
- A person can survive about a month without food, but only 5 to 7 days without water.
- Public water suppliers process 38 billion gallons of water per day for domestic and public use.
- A leaky faucet can waste 100 gallons a day.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

General Drinking Water Information:

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small

amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Additional Information Regarding Lead: In 1992 EPA created new standards for acceptable levels of lead and copper in drinking water. Elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

The Rough Branch Community Well System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in home plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Immuno-compromised persons:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Definitions	
Not Applicable (NA)	Does not apply
Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L)	One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000
Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L)	One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000
Action level (AL)	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)	The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking Water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available
Picocuries per liter (pCi/l)	A measure of radioactivity
Treatment Technique (TT)	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
Turbidity (NTU)	The measurement of the cloudiness of water

TEST RESULTS TABLE							
Contaminant And Unit of Measurement	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range	MCLG	MCL	Date of Sample	Likely Source of Contamination
TTHMs (ppm) Total Trihalomethanes	NO	0.0042	0.00084 - 0.0042 mg/L	N/A	0.080	07/13/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
HAAs (ppm) Total Haloacetic Acids	NO	0.0017	0.00 - 0.0017 mg/L	N/A	0.060	10/06/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium	NO	0.019	N/A	2	2	04/14/11	Discharge of drilling wastes, discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	0.1380 is the 90 th percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL		1.3	AL=1.3	08/10/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)	NO	0.00 detection is the 90 th percentile. None of the sites exceeded the AL		0	AL=15	01/18/2011 Or 08/10/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits.

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

We work hard at the Rough Branch Water System to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

The Cherokee Tribal Utilities Commission serves on a non-paid voluntary basis and consists of:

J.L. Burgess Chairman
Richie Sneed
George Sneed

We would like to thank these gentlemen for their dedication and for providing a very valuable service to the community. The commission meets monthly and is open to the public.



Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2011 Snowbird Water System

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our water is pumped up out of the ground by two wells located across the creek from the Cornsilk Community Center. We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal requirements.





If you have any questions about this report or the source water assessment that has been completed concerning your water utility, or want to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the Water Plant Supervisor, Sheila Hyatt at 828-554-6750. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please call Mary Wolfe Lambert 828-497-1823 to find out when the Cherokee Tribal Utilities Board has its next meeting.

The Snowbird Water System routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Water Conservation: Our water resources are not unlimited – they are affected everyday by precipitation, population growth, economic development and pollution. The most cost effective way to protect our water resources is through conservation. For more information on water usage and conservation practices, please visit www.epa.gov/watersense for water conservation tips, facts, information, and online activities for you and your family. Small changes can make a big difference.

Did you know?

-  Fifty percent of the world's wetlands have been lost since 1900.
-  In nearly all the world's major religions, water is recognized as having the most important symbolic and ceremonial properties.
-  One billion people in the world lack adequate access to safe drinking water.
-  Once evaporated, a water molecule spends about 10 days in the air.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

General Drinking Water Information:

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects

can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Additional Information Regarding Lead: In 1992 EPA created new standards for acceptable levels of lead and copper in drinking water. Elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

The Snowbird Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in home plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Immuno-compromised persons:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Definitions	
Not Applicable (NA)	Does not apply
Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L)	One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000
Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L)	One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000
Action level (AL)	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)	The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available
Picocuries per liter (pCi/l)	A measure of radioactivity
Treatment Technique (TT)	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
Turbidity (NTU)	The measurement of the cloudiness of water

TEST RESULTS TABLE							
Contaminant And Unit of Measurement	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range	MCLG	MCL	Date of Sample	Likely Source of Contamination
TTHMs (ppm) Total Trihalomethanes	NO	0.0028	0.00065 - 0.0028 mg/L	NA	0.080	10/07/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
HAAs (ppm) Total Haloacetic Acids	NO	0.0019	0.00 - 0.0019 mg/L	NA	0.060	10/07/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
Radiological Contaminants							
Gross Alpha (pCi/l)	NO	2.11	0	15	07/14/2011	Decay of natural and man-made deposits.	
Inorganic Contaminants							
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	0.0665 is the 90 th percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL	1.3	AL=1.3	08/10/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.	
Lead (ppb)	NO	0.00 detection is the 90 th percentile. None of the sites exceeded the AL	0	AL=15	01/18/11 Or 08/10/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits.	

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

We work hard at the Snowbird Water System to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

The Cherokee Tribal Utilities Commission serves on a non-paid voluntary basis and consists of:

J.L. Burgess Chairman
Richie Sneed
George Sneed

We would like to thank these gentlemen for their dedication and for providing a very valuable service to the community. The commission meets monthly and is open to the public.



Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2011 Whittier / 3200 Acre Water System

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our water is pumped up out of the ground by two wells. One well is located in Jackson County and the other one in Swain County. The Swain County well is our primary source of drinking water. We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or the source water assessment that has been completed concerning your water utility, or want to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the Water Plant Supervisor, Sheila Hyatt at 828-554-6750. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please call Mary Wolfe Lambert 828-497-1823 to find out when the Cherokee Tribal Utilities Board has its next meeting.


The Whittier / 3200 Acre Water System routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.


Water Conservation: Our water resources are not unlimited – they are affected everyday by precipitation, population growth, economic development and pollution. The most cost effective way to protect our water resources is through conservation. For more information on water usage and conservation practices, please visit www.epa.gov/watersense for water conservation tips, facts, information, and on-line activities for you and your family. Small changes can make a big difference.

Source Water Assessment and Protection Report: The Whittier Water System's Source Water Assessment and Protection Report includes maps, background information and a relative susceptibility of High, Moderate or Low. Based on this Assessment the susceptibility rating for both wells was determined moderate. The complete Assessment report may be viewed on the web at: <http://www.deh.enr.state.nc.us/pws/swap>.


Did you know?




About 800,000 water wells are drilled each year in the United States.



Approximately 1 million miles of pipelines and aqueducts carry water in the U.S. & Canada. That's enough pipe to circle the earth 40 times.



Most of the world's population must walk at least 3 hours to fetch water.



One gallon of gas can contaminate 750 gallons of water.

www.epa.gov/safewater

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

General Drinking Water Information:

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Additional Information Regarding Lead: In 1992 EPA created new standards for acceptable levels of lead and copper in drinking water. Elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

The Whittier / 3200 Acre Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in home plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Immuno-compromised persons:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Definitions	
Not Applicable (NA)	Does not apply
Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L)	One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000
Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L)	One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000
Action level (AL)	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)	The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking Water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available
Picocuries per liter (pCi/l)	A measure of radioactivity
Treatment Technique (TT)	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
Turbidity (NTU)	The measurement of the cloudiness of water

TEST RESULTS TABLE							
Contaminant And Unit of Measurement	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range	MCLG	MCL	Date of Sample	Likely Source of Contamination
TTHMs (ppm) Total Trihalomethanes	NO	0.0027	0.00 - 0.0027 mg/L	NA	0.080	10/06/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
HAAs (ppm) Total Haloacetic Acids	NO	0.0013	0.00 - 0.0013 mg/L	NA	0.060	10/06/11	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
Radiological Contaminants							
Gross Alpha (pCi/l)	NO	4.37	0	15	04/26/07	Decay of natural and man-made deposits.	
Inorganic Contaminants							
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	0.0086 is the 90 th percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL	1.3	AL=1.3	08/10/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.	
Lead (ppb)	NO	0.00 detection is the 90 th percentile. None of the sites exceeded the AL	0	AL=15	01/18/11	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits.	

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

We work hard at the Snowbird Water System to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

The Cherokee Tribal Utilities Commission serves on a non-paid voluntary basis and consists of:
J.L. Burgess Chairman
Richie Sneed
George Sneed
We would like to thank these gentlemen for their dedication and for providing a very valuable service to the community. The commission meets monthly and is open to the public.

Trading Post

Classifieds, Bids, Legal Notices, and more...

FOR SALE

Real Estate. Residential and Commercial property. Buy, lease, rent. Featured listings on trust land: 3BR/1.5bath, house with 60 acres +/- with several additional buildable house sites. \$380,000-Sale Price. Commercial leases in downtown Cherokee area. See pictures at www.CherokeeMountains.info. Several requests for pet-friendly residential rentals and purchase of homes on Trust Lands. Visit www.CherokeeMountains.info for Trust Land property listings and www.TheCherokeeMountains.com for deeded property listings. Contact REALTOR/broker at 828-497-3015 or arizona@dancingstones.com. **6/28pd**

For sale. Food stand. Formerly Josh's Place. Or will sale NSF cooking equipment separately. For more info call 736-3383. **6/28pd**

House for sale or rent. 2br, 1bth. Located on 3200 Acre Tract, on 1 acre. \$450/month. For more information call 736-5171. **7/12pd**

VEHICLES

For sale. 2006 Chrysler Town & Country. Limited, fully loaded. DVD, navigation, leather captain chairs. Champagne Gold. Immaculate condition. 99,640 miles. \$10,000, OBO. 828)506-9714. **6/28pd**

YARD SALES

Yard sale. Large three family yard sale Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, 8 a.m. until ????. Location will be at 100 Goose Creek Road, 2nd drive way behind Jenkins Grocery. Great deals on everything. Watch for signs. Cancelled if it rains. **6/28pd**

3-family yard sale. 1070 Coopers Creek Road. July 4-7. 8am-??? Household items, handmade crafts, toys, clothing (new and used), plants, small kitchen appliances, and much more! Rain or shine. **7/5pd**

SERVICES

Pet Grooming by Jannessa, Certified Master Groomer with 30yrs exp., at Pawsitively Pampered in Bryson City. Call (828) 788-0599. **6/28pd**

AVENUES COUNSELING is accepting new clients And Beth Farris, Licensed Professional Counselor & Licensed Clinical Addictions Specialist is located in Cherokee and has flexible hours. Call 828-421-9855. **6/28pd**

Custom Metal Welding. Fabrication Work and repairs of any kind. Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **6/28**

We have buyers for used trailers! Sell or consign us yours. Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **6/28**

FOR RENT

For rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$375 per month, \$300 deposit. For more information call 488-8752. **6/28pd**

For rent. Bryson City, 2br 1.5 bath house. Large L/D room, A/C, new kitchen appliances, carport, creek front, 2 adults, no pets firm. \$600/month & security. References required. 488-9160. **6/28pd**

For rent. 2 bedroom mobile home. Union Hill. \$500/month. For more information call 736-1183. **7/5pd**

For Rent: 1 bedroom (lg) furnished, washer/dryer. Lease required. No pets. No drugs. No drunks. \$450 per month, \$450 deposit. Birdtown 828-788-0097. **7/5pd**

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. Lease required. No pets. Non-smokers. No drugs. Birdtown. \$450 per month, \$450 deposit. 828-788-0097. **7/5pd**

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, furnished. Lease required. No pets. No drugs. Birdtown. \$450 per month, \$450 deposit. 828-788-0097. **7/5pd**

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 12-029
In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Sneed Jr.
The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders that Letters be issued the above estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate and these letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.
Date of Qualification: June 5, 2012
Trina Sneed Owle
138 Bud Sneed Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
6/28pd

Legal Notice
Notice of Service of Process by Publication
Cherokee Tribal Court Regulations
In Cherokee Tribal Court
QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY
Vs

Nancy Michelle Walk (CV 12-269)
Janice Pummer (CV 12-270)
Timothy Pummer (CV12-270)
Samuel Steve Lambert (CV12-260)

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

Your are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 2nd day of July 2012 and upon your failure to do so the Party (Qualla Housing Authority) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This is the 13th day of June 2012

Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius F Taylor
PO Box 1749
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)554-6321
7/5pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Helen Margaret Enloe Owle
EAST 12-035

The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders that Letters be issued in the above estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate, and these letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.

Date to submit claims: June 14
Witness my hand and the Seal of the Cherokee Court.
Bea Taylor
34 Dave Taylor Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
9/20pd

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings:

High School Principal Administration Assistant

Two year degree in Business or Office related field, or work experience in business office management organization and related technical skill areas preferred. Must have experience in budget and finance.

Substitute Food Service – High School diploma or GED required.

All positions are opened till filled or applications log on to cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com. **6/28**

THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS KITUWAH PRESERVATION & EDUCATION PROGRAM

Is requesting resumes for the following:

- English tutor (1st-3rd)
- Music instructor (K-3rd)

Open until filled.

Please submit resumes to:
New Kituwah Academy, P.O. Box 486,
Cherokee, NC 28719

Or email: renimcla@nc-cherokee.com
Questions please call: Kylie Crowe at 554-6401 **7/5**

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



For Deadlines and applications please **call 497-8131**.

Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Positions Open

Closing July 10, 2012 @ 4 pm

1. Driver (Dialysis Routes)- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980)
2. Truck Driver CDL-A- QHA (\$23,740-\$30,280)
3. Cook- Senior Citizens (\$18,140-\$22,680)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.- Tsali Care Center
2. Physician Assistant/Nurse Practitioner- Diabetes
3. Cook- Tsali Care Center
4. RN- Tsali Care Center
5. Clinical Psychologist- Analenisgi
6. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Center
7. CHR- Community Health
8. LPN- Tsali Care Center

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

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: Physician OPD, Physician Diabetes Clinic, Mid-Level Provider Diabetes Clinic, Physician ER, Pharmacy Tech II & CMA/OPD. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close July 6, 2012 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/28**

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

- Adjunct Faculty – various depts.
- Assoc Dir, Intercultural Affairs (0417)
- Asst Dir, Transfer Counselor (0223)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Nursing (0697)(0985)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Human Svcs (1703)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Med/Surg (0984)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Pediatric (0988)
- Business Technology Appl Analyst (4724)
- Campus Coordinator (5319)
- Dist Prof, Instructional Technologies (0478)
- IEP Instructor
- Lecturer - various depts.
- Recording Engineer (1392)
- Visiting Asst. Prof. – various depts.

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE **6/28**

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

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

DEPARTMENT: Administration

OPENING DATE: June 28, 2012

CLOSING DATE: July 12, 2012

REQUIREMENTS: Applicants must have High School Diploma or GED Equivalency. Must have valid North Carolina Driver's License.

To obtain a complete job description, please see Tiffani Reed, HR Coordinator, at the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm or call (828) 497-9101.

Must complete pre-employment drug test and be subject to ongoing random drug tests. Must comply with drug-free workplace rules and CBC Board policies in regard to the drug-free policy.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **7/5**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Available for Lease

Cherokee, NC commercial property, 0.31 acres in commercial location. Offered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians via Request for Proposal process. Any non-residential use considered. Formerly the TeePee and Cherokee by Design. Contact Paula Price, (828) 497-7431, for RPF package. **6/28**

EBCI Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade

After review of the project's Environmental Assessment (EA), Indian Health Service (IHS) has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) proposed upgrade and expansion of its existing wastewater treatment plant. The project will consist of a retrofit of the existing facilities to a modified Ludzack-Ettiger two-state biological process that will increase the plant's treatment capacity to 6 million gallons per day.

IHS and EBCI have evaluated the environmental and community impacts of the proposed project and determined that they will not be significant. Any individual or group may comment on, or request information concerning, the environmental implications of the proposed project. Comments and requests should be addressed to Ken Green, P.E., EBCI Engineering Department, PO Box 547 Cherokee, NC 28719, and must be received by (7/31/2012). The EA and FONSI may be reviewed at the Tribal Utility Building (1840 US 19N, Cherokee, NC), or by contacting Mr. Green (828-497-1892). **6/28**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
 Office of Environment & Natural Resources
 1840 Paintown Road
 P.O. Box 455
 Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
 Phone: (828) 497-1832

Projects: Biodiesel Production System

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Office of Environment & Natural Resources (OENR) is requesting sealed bids for the completion of a turnkey biodiesel production system. The deadline for submitting proposals will be July 12th, 2012 at 4:00p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full request for bids and bid requirements for proposals through the OENR. If you have any questions or comments, please contact OENR at (828)-497-1832. **6/28**

Trout Derby seeking volunteers

The 11th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby, scheduled for Aug. 4, is seeking volunteers. Spots are available for the following areas:

- Aug. 3
- Pre-registration (9am - 8pm)
- Aug. 4
- Registration (5:30-10am)
- Spotters (7:30am - 12pm)
- Lunch (10am - 12:30pm)
- Bait, Weight and Fish Cleaning Stations (7:30am - 12:30pm)
- Volunteer Hospitality Station (5:30am - 12pm)
- Trout Pond (7:30am - 12pm)

Info: Yolanda Saunooke 554-6854 or yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com

Yogi Crowe Scholarship deadline approaching

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has announced 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 or doctorate. 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 Sunday, July 1 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.

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that July 1 is also the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for fall semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org.

Info: Dr. Reva Ballew, President 631-1350; Anita Lossiah, Vice President 736-2698; Mary Herr, Secretary 497-9498; Sharon Blankenship, Treasurer 497-7071; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Jan Smith 507-1519 or Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Board

Enrollment Office no longer scheduling DNA tests

The EBCI Enrollment Office will no longer schedule appointments for DNA Testing. To schedule an appointment,

please call Christina Bowlin at 1 Family Services. The toll free telephone number is 855-431-1232. Please direct all questions related to DNA Testing to Christina.

Appointments will be scheduled from 8-11am and 1-3:30pm each Friday unless otherwise posted. The local collection site will continue to be the Enrollment Office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

For questions concerning Tribal enrollment please call: Melanie Lambert 497-8109, Nakeysha Kemp 497-8112, Kathie McCoy 497-8111 or Nancy Maney 497-8110.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Vendors sought for FONP

Names are currently being taken for Food and Arts and Crafts Vendors for the 8th Annual Festival of Native Peoples on July 13-14.

Food Vendors

There are currently:

4 Food Booths with fryers available at \$150

5 Food Booths without fryers available at \$125

In addition to the Food Booth fee, all Food Vendors must pay their \$75 Health Inspection fee and obtain a Temporary Vendor Permit at a cost of \$5 from the Eastern Band's Budget and Finance Office prior to the event and pay the 7.5% Tribal Levy.

Arts and Crafts Vendors

*Arts and Craft Vendors will be inside the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall as all porch vendor space is taken.

There are currently:

15 arts and crafts vendor spaces

They are 10'x10' spaces and include 1 table and 2 chairs each

All spaces will be given on a first come, first serve basis

In addition to the Arts and Crafts Vendor space fee, all Arts and Crafts vendors must obtain a Temporary Vendor Permit at a cost of \$5 from the Eastern Band's Budget and Finance Office prior to the event and pay the 7.5 percent Tribal Levy.

To reserve a space call Howard Wahnetah at 554-6471 or Tonya Carroll 554-6489.

- EBCI Travel & Tourism

Cherokee Life to host youth track meet at old high school

If you like to run, jump or throw, you're definitely going to find an event or a few events to get excited about. The Cherokee Life Center, in collaboration with Healthy Cherokee, is hosting Cherokee's 1st Annual Youth Track Meet on Friday, July 20 at 9am at the

Acquoni Expo Center (old high school track). Registration is free and registration forms must be turned in by Wednesday, July 18 by 5pm. Registration forms may be picked up and turned in at the Cherokee Life Center.

As you are deciding your event it is important to remember to choose an event you really enjoy to do. It does not matter if you're faster than a bolt of lightning right now. If you're serious about training for your event(s) you'll eventually get some spark in your step.

Track meets only work if you work hard yourself. So, if you're thinking about competing one option is to come to the Life Center and train with a the CLC staff member to help improve your running technique, train for the event you would like to compete, and get in shape while having fun. Trainings will be offered everyday at various times, just call or drop by to see what time will work best for you.. Parents please call, email or speak with fitness assistant about your child so we can coordinate before hand what specific running event your child will be running. Another option is train at home with your brothers and sisters, your parents, friends or cousins. Perhaps you and three of your friends can run a relay together. Pick up a sheet of training tips from CLC if you would rather practice at home.

Are you ready to get off the starting line? It's easy to register and choose your event or events. What events can you compete in? Well, depends on your age. Grab your parent and pick no more than three events you would like to complete in, turn it back in and start training!

- Ahli-Sha Stephens,
Cherokee Life Center

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Scholarship seeking applicants

Cherokee Indian Hospital is now taking applications for their CIHA Scholarship. This scholarship is available to enrolled members in a postsecondary/college who plan to continue or further their education in the health care field.

First priority will be given to former Health Occupations students and students demonstrating proficiency in a health related field.

The applicant must select and make arrangements for a mentor from Cherokee Indian Hospital. Applicants are required to check in with their mentor at least once a week for the period of the scholarship.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 college credit hours in post secondary school. Four,

\$500 scholarships will be awarded in August of 2012.

Info: jody.bradley@cherokeehospital.org or 497-9163 ex. 6207. The deadline for applications is Friday, July 20.

The funding for this scholarship was made possible through donations, silent auctions, drawings, and other activities from employees of Cherokee Indian Hospital. No healthcare funds were used.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Attention Cherokee Indian Hospital Pharmacy patients

In cooperation with law enforcement and in compliance with North Carolina state regulations, the Cherokee Indian Hospital pharmacy requires a valid photo ID to pick up any prescription for a controlled substance (new or refilled prescriptions). Examples of controlled medications include, but are not limited to: oxycodone/acetaminophen (Percocet®), morphine, hydrocodone/acetaminophen, zolpidem, diazepam, lorazepam, tramadol, phentermine, and pregabalin (Lyrica®). Only the following forms of unexpired photo identification will be accepted: drivers License, special ID card from the NC Department of Motor Vehicles, passport, military ID or Tribal ID with photo. If you are picking up a prescription for someone else, your photo identification will be required and recorded.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital Pharmacy

EBCI Tribal Member participates in Obama Campaign event

Paxton Myers (at right), an EBCI tribal member,

participated in a recent Obama campaign event at the Chicago headquarters. Myers joined other interested Native Americans in assisting the Obama campaign in outlining issues important to Native communities. Myers participation brings tribal issues directly to the candidate for consideration and will be part of a larger effort to make changes Native communities feel are important. President Obama convenes annually with tribal leaders to develop meaningful dialogue between governmental agencies and tribal communities.

- Lynne Harlan



Cherokee Churches

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

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. Contact information 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. Supper is provided at 5:30 each Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 10am. 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 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. 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 Healing Waters Mission. New Hours Tuesday night Bible Study 7pm, Pastor Tony Bernhisel 497-2122, Tony11110@frontier.com

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Woltown Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Praise and Worship 7pm. Wednesday Family Night 5:30- 7:30pm. Thursday Bible Study 6:30pm at Ramada Inn. The Reverend Heidi Campbell-Robinson 497-2948

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Camp-ground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am, followed by Fellowship Dinner second Sunday of each month. Sunday Evening Kids Club 5pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsal 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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hwy 441S. Sacrament Service 10am. Wednesday Meetings 6:30pm. 497-7651

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 1-4pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Woltown Rd. Sunday School 10am,

Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. Heidi Campbell-Robinson and Rev. Ron Robinson, www.gbmg-umc.org/olive-tumnc-whittier/

New Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Donald Ensley

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Spanish Mass Saturday 7:30pm. 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 or Deacon John Biddix

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday Worship 11am. Choir practice after church. Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-6258, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Baptist 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

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

Church Events

Vacation Bible School. July 5-7 from 6-8pm nightly at Yellowhill Baptist Church. Info: 497-3899

Cherokee Baptist Church will be providing supper at 5:30 each Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Pediatrics Program

Monday – Friday 8:30-4:30
Late Clinic – 4:00-5:15 (M, W, Th, F)

Well Child Clinic ♦ Immunizations ♦ Pediatric dentistry ♦ ADHD Screening
♦ Physical Exams ♦ Behavioral Health ♦ Case Management
♦ Vision/Hearing Screenings ♦ Developmental Screenings ♦

Five Pediatric Providers to serve our children from birth to 19 years.



Dr. Fernandez



Dr. White



Dr. Nations



Dr. Bub



Dr. Biberica

Happenings

SUBMIT YOUR EVENT: email: scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com fax: (828) 497-1753 P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719

Clubs & Organizations

Big Cove AA meets on Monday nights at 7:30pm at the Nazarene Church (old Big Cove School House). All are welcome. Info: Robert 497-3144

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Big Y Community Building.

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Info: Sarah Sneed, chairwoman, 269-4493

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. Their objective is to support, educate and provide individual services as needed. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. SAFE HAVEN is staffed from 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Appointments can be made for additional assistance. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 543, Cherokee.

Cherokee Children's Coalition meets the last Thursday of each month at 11am at the Agelink School Age Conference Room.

The Cherokee Runners meet on the 1st and 15th of each month at 7pm at the Age Link Conference Room. If those dates happen to fall on a Sunday, they will meet the following day. Info: Gerri Grady gerrgrady@yahoo.com or visit www.cherokee.runners.com

Cherokee Speakers Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and, in part, by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Billie Jo Rich 554-6404 or bjrich@nc-chokeee.com

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wallace, chapter president, 497-

2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building. Info: 497-3731, ChairPTCC@gmail.com

Solid Rock Outreach. Monday - Closed; Tuesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Wednesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Thursday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Saturday - 9am-1pm Food Distribution

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 735-2533, smoker7@frontier.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8pm at the old Cherokee High School weight room. Classes are free. Info: Will Lambert 736-1600

General Events

63rd Annual Choctaw Fair. July 11-14. Info: (601) 650-1587 or fred.willis@choctaw.org

Photo contest sponsored by Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Deadline July 27. Prizes will be awarded for photos relating to cultural preservation, economic development and environmental preservation in western North Carolina. The contest is open to people who live on the Qualla Boundary or in Haywood, Swain, Graham, Jackson, Cherokee, Macon and Clay counties. Info: www.cpfndn.org/con-test

Blueberry Festival. Aug. 11 from 9am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This free event is sponsored by the NAIWA Cherokee Chapter. Vendors tables are available for \$5. To reserve tables, Lucille Wolfe 736-5285 or Bessie Wallace 497-2389 or email carmaleta@msn.com

Wanted: Local Cherokee Artists. New place of business is looking for people interested in teaching classes for native arts and crafts. If interested, Nancy 736-3281.

Health and Sports

Benefit Horseshoe Tournament. June 30 at Connie Cooper's Campground on Old River Road. Tournament starts at 12pm with registration starting at 11am. Info: (828) 269-8732

ISA Men's Adult Fast Pitch World Series. June 30-July 1 at the John A. Crowe Complex. Entry fee: \$250.00. 3-game guarantee, balls are provided. Info: Mike Caldwell 828)506-7610

4th of July Sunset Race 5K Run/Walk and Fun Run. July 4. Fun run begins at 7:15pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and the Sunset 5K begins at 7:45pm. This chip-timed event, hosted by the Cherokee Runners, will follow a scenic course through downtown Cherokee toward the casino and return to the Fairgrounds. Pre-registration for 5K is \$15; late registration after June 30 is \$20. 1-mile Fun Run registration is \$10. Medals to be awarded in age groups. Email gerrgrady@yahoo.com or stphnswimmer@aol.com to obtain a mail-in registration form. Entry forms and checks payable to Cherokee Runners can be mailed to Elnora Thompson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 283, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Jackson County Board of Social Services meeting. July 17 at 9:30am at the DSS in Sylva. The ty Board regularly meets on the second Tuesday of

each month at 9:30am at the DSS in Sylva. State law requires that the schedule of meetings be made public and that any deviation from this schedule be made public as well.

F.I.T. Kids program. A class at the Cherokee Life Center exclusively for kids ages 5-12 who want or need to lose weight toward a healthy weight. The class will involve walking, jogging, and running the indoor track as a group. Kid's workout equipment will also be used along with weights, rowing machines and floor exercises. Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-4:30pm. Info: Ahli-sha Stephens 497-1968 or Lynn Taylor 497-1969

BootCampH2O. This is a six-week program combining water aerobics, swimming, water polo, cardiovascular weight training and resistance training. Class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:05pm at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex pool. Info: Lynn Taylor 497-1969

Cherokee Youth Football sign-ups. Please return registration forms to Birdtown Gym. All participants will need to have a physical by the first day of practice which is Monday, July 16. Ages are: Peewees 5-6, Termites 7-8, Mites 9-10 and Midgits 11-12. Must have turned the age listed by Wednesday, Aug. 1. Info: Pepper Taylor 554-6895





**We have a full house
to staff.**

JOB FAIR | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

10am-4pm, HARRAH'S CASINO, 777 CASINO DRIVE CHEROKEE, NC

**HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO & HOTEL OFFERS GREAT TABLE GAME OPPORTUNITIES,
COMPETITIVE WAGES, AND AMAZING BENEFITS! BE PART OF AN AWARD-WINNING
TEAM WHERE EXCELLENT GUEST SERVICE, FUN AND EXCITEMENT ARE THE INGREDIENTS
FOR AN INCREDIBLE CAREER! DON'T WAIT! APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR DREAM JOB!**

PARK ON THE 2ND LEVEL OF THE PARKING GARAGE.



Find your new career at harrahs.com



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

New books in the Qualla Boundary Library

Yada Yada Prayer group gets decked – Neta Jackson
Blood Canticle – Anne Rice
Matthew's story – Tim LaHaye
Quarter for a kiss – Mindy Starns Clark
Orchid Beach – Stuart Woods
Silent Prey – John Sandford
Storm – Clive Cussler
Trial by fury – J.A. Jance
Trust – Janet Dailey
Unexpected Husband – Debbie Macomber
11th hour – James Patterson
Against the sun – Kat Martin
Angel – James Patterson
Bonehunters – Steven Erikson
Born of night – Sherrilyn Kenyon
Breach of promise – Perri O'Shaughnessy
Early to death early to rise – Kim Harrison
Game Over – James Patterson

Hope – Lori Copeland
Standing in the rainbow – Fannie Flagg
Stolen Prey – John Sandford
Travelers rest – Ann Tatlock
One Man's fire – Marcus Galloway
Accused – John Grisham
Big Sky Country – Linda Lael Miller
Blood Seduction – Pamela Palmer
Broken Window – Jeffrey Deaver
By a spiders thread – Laura Lippman
Changeling – Philippa Gregory
Color of Law – Mark Gimenez
Darkness becomes her – Jaime Rush
Hero for Wondla – Tony Diterlizzi
Home – Toni Morrison
Immortal hearts – Ellen Schreiber
IN sheep's clothing – Mary Monroe
Inquisitors key – Jefferson Bass
Last boyfriend – Nora Roberts
Moonsong – L.J. Smith
Night veil – Yasmine Galenorn
- Qualla Boundary Public Library

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon



Zep Delivery

Let us do your grocery shopping!

Shop and Delivery Rates:

Fast pick up of one or 2 items under \$10.00 = \$10.00 shop and delivery service fee

Grocery total up to \$100.00 = \$20.00 shop and delivery service fee

Grocery total between \$100.00 - \$270.00 = \$25.00 shop and delivery service fee

Grocery total over \$270.00 = 12% of grocery total, shop and delivery service fee

(828) 554-5454

www.zepdelivery.com

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



Where: **Big Y Community Center**

When: **July 9 – 12, 2012**

Monday – NO Wednesday - Friday

Time: **1:30 pm – 4:00 pm**

Ages 3 – 11 yrs



MTW (Mission to the World). For more information call: 828-497-1212. 84 Recreation Park Road, Cherokee, NC

Real Christian: What Does a Disciple Look Like?



Teen Outreach

Where: **Big Y Community Center**

When: **July 9-12 2012**

Monday-NO Wednesday-Friday

Time: **1:30 - 4:00pm**

Free Pizza, Games, Bible Study



MTW (Mission to the World). For more information call: 828-497-1212. 84 Recreation Park Road, Cherokee, NC

Cherokee in a Snap



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor

Dang, this itch!!

This elk cow was captured trying to relieve an itch in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park on Sunday, June 24.

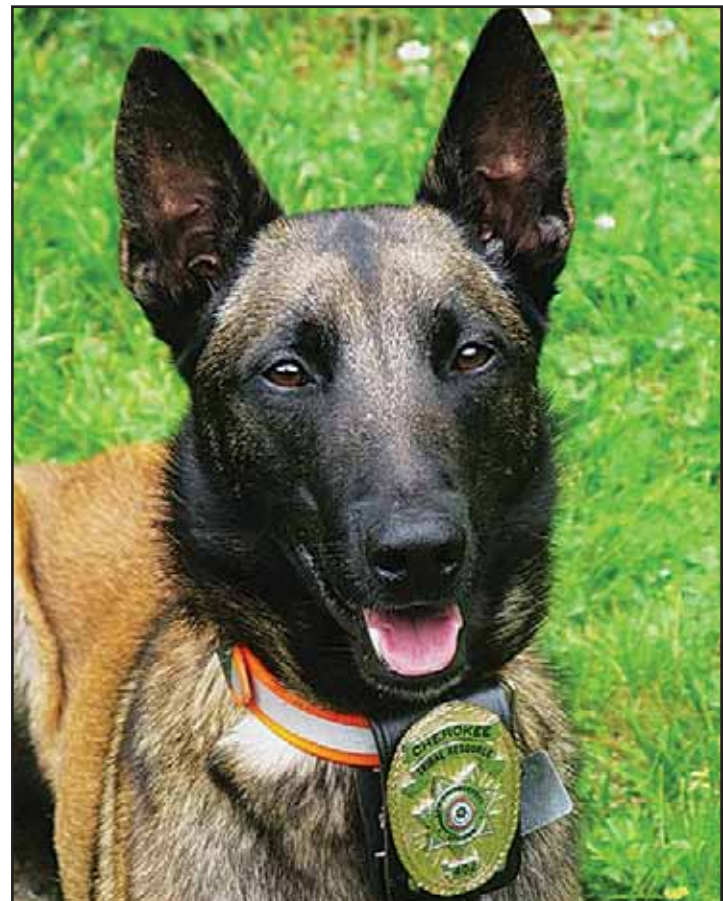


Photo courtesy of Mollie Grant

Welcome Bogie!

The EBCI Natural Resource Enforcement and Emergency Management program has welcomed a new staff member – NRE Patrol Officer Bogie, a Belgian Malinois canine. Bogie is fully trained to conduct search and rescue, suspect tracking and narcotics detection. NRE Sgt. Rick Queen attended a 120-hour handler school consisting of classroom setting on K-9 procedures, handler training and exercises to provide himself and Bogie the opportunity to practice and perform situational activities. Bogie was purchased from High Point Canine Solutions, LLC.



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

Cherokee contingent visits England

Last week, EBCI tribal members Phyllis Ashenfelter (seated far left) and Lynne Harlan (standing far left) traveled with a group of Cherokees from Oklahoma to commemorate the 250th anniversary of a journey made by Cherokee leaders to meet with the King of England. Here the group meets with the Lord Mayor of Plymouth and the Lord Mayoress of Plymouth.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Sunlit web

This intricate spider's web was captured behind the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex on the morning of Monday, June 25. Recent research has learned the strength of a spider's web. The design is such that as a part of it breaks, the remaining portion becomes stronger. Markus Buehler, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, co-authored a report in February and told The Telegraph, "The real strength of the web is not the silk, but now its mechanical properties change as things strain it, which is a very sleek in-built feature which could be used in many areas of life to contain damage to a small area."

POWERHOUSE DEALS ON LOADED JEEP PATRIOTS!

2012 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x4

#590252 MSRP \$18625
\$1500 + \$630 Dealer Cash

Starting from **\$16,495**

Rear Window Defroster

Side-Curtain Airbags

31 miles per gallon
on the highway

Rear Seat
Heat Ducts

Carpeted Floor Mats

Standard
5 year/100,000 mile
Powertrain Warranty

Sunscreen Glass

Tilt Wheel

Theft Deterrent System

Hill Start Assist

Electronic
Stability Control

Fog Lamps

Patriot offers the All Weather Capability Group for snow, sleet, rain and any less-than-ideal road conditions



WaynesvilleAuto.com • 877-805-8798

Visit us at 280 Hyatt Creek Road in Waynesville

**MEET
THE
TEAM!**



Jeff Bragg, Service Director
Waynesville Chevrolet Buick

This Ohio native came to North Carolina for the mountains and outdoors. As an avid pilot and mountain biker, Jeff gets to enjoy the beautiful Carolina scenery from high and low. But it's what Jeff does working within the confines of the Waynesville Chevrolet Buick service garage that makes us glad he joined our team.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE

-REPLACE OIL UP TO 5 QUARTS

-NEW OIL FILTER

\$19.95*
+ tax

*Excludes additional shop supplies & hazardous waste fees.
Excludes synthetics, diesels & some specialty vehicles. 5/20
and 5/30 oil. Expires 7.31.12.

**We are open
this Sunday –
July 1st!**

Waynesville...it's worth the drive!



Stop by our new Klaussner® Solutions Studio at Carolina Furniture Concepts today and experience a fresh new way to buy home furnishings.

CAROLINA
Furniture Concepts



Your Leader in Savings
Easy Shopping at www.123cfc.com
Over 80,000 Square Feet Of Furniture.

klaussner®
solutions studio

GRAND OPENING



Holly Sofa \$399
Reg. \$799. you save \$400!

Customize with your choice of great **COLORS!**

FINAL 2 DAYS!

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE!*

Huge grand opening Special Prices on All Klaussner Furniture!

SAVE ON RECLINING FURNITURE!



Anchorage Dual Reclining Sofa
\$699
REG. \$1199.
YOU SAVE \$500!



Spokane Dual Reclining Sofa
\$699
REG. \$1099.
YOU SAVE \$400!

Grand Opening Special Prices on Klaussner Sectionals!



O'Connor Sectional \$1199 REG. \$1499. YOU SAVE \$300!



Fletcher Sectional \$1799 REG. \$2399. YOU SAVE \$600!



Learn more at ensosleep.com

enso
SLEEP SYSTEMS

your choice

Cascade or Dreamweaver Queen Sets
\$649
REG. \$899. YOU SAVE \$250!



SPECIAL SAVINGS
on Enso Sleep Systems going on now.

free
MEMORY FOAM PILLOWS

Get 2 free memory foam pillows with any Enso mattress purchase.

GALAXY Queen Set \$899
REG. \$1199. YOU SAVE \$300!

MARAKESH Queen Set \$999
REG. \$1299. YOU SAVE \$300!

GRANDEUR Queen Set \$1099
REG. \$1499. YOU SAVE \$400!

MOSELLE Queen Set \$1299
REG. \$1699. YOU SAVE \$400!

Largest Gallery in WNC

Easy Shopping at www.123cfc.com

Now 2 Locations For Your Shopping Convenience
2617 Hendersonville Rd.
Hwy 25S, Behind Pizza Hut
Arden/Fletcher, NC 28704
828-681-5011

Store Hours:
Mon - Sat 10am - 7pm,
Sun 1pm - 6pm

CAROLINA
Furniture Concepts



Your Leader in Savings
Over 80,000 Square Feet of Fine Furniture.

121 Eagles Nest Rd.
Exit 100 in Hazelwood/Waynesville
Waynesville, NC 28786
828-454-9293
"Best Quality • Best Price • Best Service"

OPEN 7 DAYS

