

CHEROKEE

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THURSDAY
MARCH 13, 2014
50 cents

INDIAN HEALTH
SERVICE HOLDS
AWARDS
CEREMONY IN
NASHVILLE, PAGE 9



GREAT SEASON LADIES!

THE LADY BRAVES FINISH THE SEASON AS THE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS, SMOKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS. SEE PAGES 4-5 FOR REGIONAL COVERAGE

**Sallie Bradley
Celebrates
100th
Birthday**
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**Hyatt wins
Operator of the
Year Award**
Page 8



CHEROKEE LANGUAGE PROVIDED WEEKLY BY KPEP

Weather terms/words

It's sunny: a ga li ha	DSPoʔ
Raining: a ga sga	DSoʔS
Cloudy: u lo gi la	O'GVW
It's hot: u di le ga	O'AS
Cold: u yv tsa	O'BG
Snowing: gu ti ha	J'Ad
Foggy: u ka hv ta	O'D&W
Warm: u ga na wa	O'SOG
Lightning: a na ga li ha	DOSPoʔ
Windy: ga no lv v sga	SZ'ioʔS
Thundering: a yv da gwa lo a	DBLIGD
A rainbow: u kwo wo lo di	O'V'OGA
Sleeting: ga ne so v sga	S'AFioʔS
Hailing: u lo sv v ga	O'GRoʔS
Frost: uyatvha	O'edW&
Frosted: ayatahvga	O'edW&S
Outside: doyi	A'J
Very: udoyu	O'AG

Look for more weather-related terms and words in next week's *One Feather*.



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

"I spoke to the Franklin Town Board on Monday, March 3 about the Nikwasi Mound and my belief that the protection of the mound should be the responsibility of the tribe. I feel like my concerns were well received. I will continue to work on this initiative with Warren Cabe, town manager, to bring a resolution back to the board for action. I want to thank those Cherokee who attended the event. A special thank you to Mathew Tooni and Tom Belt for their words during the meeting," stated Principal Chief Michell Hicks.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Found dead

An article on Kassie Wolfe Driver being found dead in a home on Tooni Branch Road was tops on the site last week.

2. Time change

A retrospective on the changes at the Cherokee Indian Hospital called "Times, they are a changin'" was popular.

3. Lady Braves

The Lady Braves won their fourth straight sectional championship. See pages 4-5 of this issue for photos and full article.

WORTH QUOTING

"It never gets old."

- Lady Braves head basketball coach Chris Mintz after Cherokee won its fourth straight Sectional Championship at home on Friday, Feb. 28



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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BASKETBALL

Lady Braves lose to Hayesville in Regional Semi Finals at Greensboro

PHOTOS and TEXT
By **AMBLE SMOKER**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

GREENSBORO, NC - A sea of Maroon and Gold inundated the UNCG Fleming Gymnasium on Saturday March 8th as the site played host to the NCHSAA Regional Semi Finals contest between the Cherokee Lady Braves and the Hayesville Yellow Jackets at 5pm. Cherokee lost it's bid to advance to the Regional Finals by a score of 58-49. The game, originally scheduled for Friday at 7pm, was delayed due to inclement weather in the Greensboro area. This would be the fourth matchup between the two Smoky Mountain Conference basketball juggernauts with Hayesville entering into the contest with a 2-1 favor in the series.

"It was tough, anytime you lose it's tough," said Lady Braves head coach Chris Mintz. "It was a hard fought game and a few breaks here and there ended up costing us in the third quarter."

Hayesville took control of the game early by jumping out to a commanding 13-4 lead in the opening minutes before Coach Mintz called a timeout to rally the troops. The resilient Lady Braves would not go down quietly as they fought tooth and nail to diminish Hayesville's lead to a mere 5 points going into the second quarter.

As the second quarter commenced, the Lady Braves were able to put their sluggish start behind them. When the Lady Braves returned to the court, a stingy full court press defense put the brakes on the Hayesville offense and limited the scoring opportunities for the remainder of the quarter. Cherokee capi-

talized on the momentum shift and began putting the ball through the iron to chip away at the early lead established by the Lady Jackets and took a 4 point lead into the locker room.

Coming out of the locker room for the third quarter, a solid showing from both teams had the game locked in a stalemate with Cherokee taking a single point lead into the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, a stout performance from the Hayesville Yellow Jackets proved to be too great as the Braves were outscored 21 to 11 in the fourth quarter.

Senior Avery Mintz concluded her distinguished Cherokee High School career by leading the Lady Braves with 17 points. Bree Stamper provided 13, Kendall Toineeta with 11, Lele Lossiah with 4, and Peri Wildcatt with 4.

Hayesville scorers included: Megan McQuade 23, Amanda Thompson 16, Stephanie Patton 9, C. McNabb 7, and R. Benson 3.

Although the Cherokee Lady Braves came up a little short in their bid for a state title run, it was still a special season, filled with many accolades and accomplishments from the Lady's on the team. This also marked the fourth year in a row where the Lady Braves advanced to the 1A Western Regional Finals. When asked to comment on the spectacular season, Coach Mintz stated after the game, "Any time you win the conference and win 25 games you're doing something right. Not everybody can end up with the season that they wanted and only one team does. It just happened to be our time tonight." The Lady Braves finished the season with an outstanding overall record of 25-4.



AMBLE SMOKER / One Feather photos

Members of the Cherokee community travel to the UNCG Flemings Gymnasium in Greensboro, NC to support the Cherokee Lady Braves during the NCHSAA Regional Semi Finals on Saturday March 8, 2014



AMBLE SMOKER / One Feather photos

Avery Mintz soars over Hayesville's Amanda Thompson (#20) and Racheal Benson (#22) to shoot and jump shot during Saturday's Semi Finals game. Mintz lead the Lady Braves with 17 pts in the game.



AMBLE SMOKER / One Feather photos

Lele Lossiah (#5) drives the lane for a lay-up after a fast break during the semi-finals on Saturday. She ended the game with 4 pts.



AMBLE SMOKER / One Feather photos

Peri Wildcatt (#32) from Cherokee defends Stephanie Patton (#32) from Hayesville.



AMBLE SMOKER / One Feather photos

Kendall Toineeta (#3) drives the rock to the basket against a Hayesville defender. She finished the game with 11 pts.

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How will Cherokee affect you?

SOFTBALL

Parker named SoCon Pitcher of the Week

GREENVILLE, SC – Furman junior Shelby Parker, an EBCI tribal member, was recently named Southern Conference Softball Pitcher of the Week after tossing three complete-game shutouts and her first career no-hitter.

Parker worked 21 and 1/3 innings over four appearances in the circle, allowing no runs on six hits for the week. She fanned 27 batters while issuing just four walks. On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Parker hurled a three-hit, complete-game shutout and fanned a career-high 13 batters as Furman downed Presbyterian, 1-0, in eight innings for its first win of the season. In Friday's second game of the Spartan Classic at USC Upstate, the right-hander celebrated her 21st birthday by tossing a five-inning no-hitter to propel the Paladins to a 12-0 victory against the Liberty Flame.

Parker followed up her no-hitter by tossing a two-hit shutout and striking out eight in a 3-0 victory over the Winthrop Eagles on Saturday, Feb. 22. In Sunday's tournament championship game versus host Upstate, she threw one and 1/3 scoreless innings to help Furman push the undefeated Spartans to 10 innings before falling 4-3. Parker, who earned Spartan Classic All-Tournament honors, finished the week at 3-0 and moved to 3-2 with a 2.69 ERA in six appearances this season.



Photo courtesy of Furman Athletics

EBCI tribal member Shelby Parker was recently named the Southern Conference Pitcher of the Week.

Fans can follow live stats of all Furman games at the Combat Invitational thru StatBroadcast at www.FurmanPaladins.com. Live updates will be available on Twitter by following @FurmanSoftball.

- Furman Athletics

BASKETBALL

Lady Braves among stat leaders

Kendall Toineeta, Cherokee, is first in all of western North Carolina with 5.2 steals/game, second with 6.3 assists and third with 19.4pts. Teammates Avery Mintz and Bree Stamper tied at 18th with 2.4 assists. Mintz was also sixth with 17.6pts and fifth with 4.3 steals.

Two EBCI tribal members from Swain were among the stat leaders including Raymuis Smith and Alea Tisho. Smith was sixth with 5 assists, fourth with 9.8 rebounds and eighth with 18.7pts. Tisho was second with 19.5pts.

- One Feather staff report

BASKETBALL

Mintz, Smith, Tisho selected for Blue-White game



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Avery Mintz (#22) drives past Mitchell's Jacquie Wiseman (#24) during the first round of the 1a playoffs. Mintz has been selected to play in the Blue-White all-star game on Friday, March 21 at T.C. Roberson.

Avery Mintz, a senior at Cherokee, has been selected to the Blue-White all-star game scheduled for Friday, March 21 at T.C. Roberson. This season, she has averaged 17.6pts, 2.4 assists and 4.3 steals per game. Also, chosen for the game were EBCI tribal members Raymuis Smith and Alea Tisho.

Smith, a senior at Swain County, averaged 18.7pts, 5 assists, 9.8 rebounds, and 1.8 steals per game. Tisho, also a senior at Swain County averaged 19.5pts, 6.7 rebounds and 3.1 steals per game this year.

- Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

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Hyatt wins IHS Operator of the Year Award

Sheila Hyatt, Cherokee Water Treatment Plant manager, was given the 2014 Indian Health Service Operator of the Year Award on Monday, March 3.

"It's an honor to receive this very prestigious award," said Hyatt. "I would like to commend the water treatment plant employees for their dedication and determination in surpassing EPA's Safe Drinking Water Regulations and proving that we're not the average water system but becoming the best! We work as a team and win as a team. Thank you!"

Hyatt started working in the lab at the Cherokee plant and continued her education and training to the point that she now holds a North Carolina Class "A" Surface Water Treatment License. She also recently obtained a bachelor's of science degree in environmental science.

Hyatt has been the manager of the Cherokee plant for the past eight years. Under her direction, in 2010, the plant completed a major upgrade at a cost of over \$9 million which increased the treatment capacity from 3 to 6 MGD in preparation for future development.

"In 2013, the Water Plant won



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Tom Armitage (left), P.E., Tribal Utility consultant for the Nashville Area, presents Sheila Hyatt, Cherokee Water Treatment Plant manager, with the 2014 IHS Operator of the Year Award.

USET's drinking water contest," she said. "Water systems entered from EPA Regions 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6. Cherokee's drinking water ended up

winning this outstanding award. Water plant employees have diligently strived to meet or exceed EPA's drinking water requirements."

Hyatt continued, "We take our profession seriously and constantly work to keep ahead of upcoming rules and regulations, and achieving higher licenses. In our profession, education is an ongoing process, whether it's achieving higher licenses or staying informed of EPA regulations and water treatment processes."

The Cherokee Water Treatment Department operates four water treatment systems within its service area; three ground water systems with the largest and most complicated being the central surface water treatment plant producing 1.5 to 2.5 MGD of potable water each day. The plant uses raw water from the Oconaluftee River as the source followed by chemical pre-treatment, sedimentation, and multi-media filtration of the water prior to disinfection.

The Cherokee Water System serves approximately 2,300 customers (service taps) including homes and businesses on the reservation as well as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

- IHS release with

One Feather staff contributions

Chief's Garden Kits will be distributed early this year

By **SARAH MCCLELLAN-WELCH**
EBCI AGRICULTURE EXTENSION AGENT

Chief Michell Hicks will distribute his Cherokee Family Garden Kits on Thursday, March 20 at 5pm at the Yellowhill Outdoor Gym. This is the 11th year he has provided starter garden kits to 750 EBCI families to encourage home gardening.

Eight types of vegetable seeds and a fruiting shrub are featured in this year's kit. The seeds are a mix of heritage vegetables, old standbys, and a few new ones to try. Cherokee seeds

include creasy greens, hominy corn and Indian beans. Everybody's favorite standbys are yellow squash and cucumbers. The new ones to try this year are Sugar Ann Pea, Pac Choi (an easy to grow, tasty type of cabbage) and spaghetti squash. Vegetables from these seeds will provide each family fresh produce valued at \$600. This project potentially contributes nearly half of a million dollars to Cherokee families in nutritious foods. Every kit also includes a Saskatoon Serviceberry seedling. Saskatoon is a shorter and more fruitful variety of our native Service-

berry tree. It will reach only ten feet tall and provide lots of dark purple berries in June and July. The kits also include a gardening booklet with spring and fall planting dates, planting depth and spacing details and nutrient information. The kits are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

Participants in the Cost Rica Eco Study Tour will be holding a fundraiser next to the Garden Kit event with Costa Rican coffee, dessert fry bread and fry bread dinners for sale. The student travelers are raising money to sponsor a community im-

provement project in a remote Native Costa Rican village.

Many community volunteers, MTW volunteers, EBCI Tribal staff and EBCI Cooperative Extension staff work hard to bring the Garden Kits together every year to benefit Cherokee families and promote gardening traditions. Participants have said that they eat more vegetables and fruits and get more physical exercise because of their home garden – and that's worth a million!

State Senator Martin Nesbitt passes away

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

State Senator Martin L. Nesbitt Jr. (D-Buncombe) passed away at the age of 67 from stomach cancer on Thursday, March 6. Gov. Pat McCrory ordered all state flags to fly at half-staff in honor of Nesbitt.

Gov. McCrory stated, "Sen. Nesbitt was a dedicated public servant to the State of North Carolina. He was a true professional in everything that he did. We join his family in mourning his loss."

Nesbitt was born on Sept. 25, 1946 in Asheville. He served more than 11 terms in the North Carolina House of Representatives having been appointed in 1979 to serve out the remainder of his mother's (Mary Cordell Nesbitt) term after her death. In 2004, he started his ten-year stint in the North Carolina Senate as he was appointed to fill a vacancy left by Steve Metcalf following his resignation.

Nesbitt received his cancer diagnosis just 10 days before his death, and he stepped down from his position as leader of the North Carolina Democratic Caucus on Tuesday, March 4.

At the time of his death, Nesbitt

served on the following State Senate Standing Committees: Appropriations on Health and Human Services, Appropriations/Base Budget, Commerce, Education/Higher Education, Finance, Judiciary I, Program Evaluation, Redistricting, Rules and Operations of the Senate, and State and Local Government.

During his long tenure in the North Carolina General Assembly, he made many friends.

"Martin Nesbitt was a great friend to our people, an ally to our Tribe and a dedicated public servant to the state of North Carolina," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "His passing is a tremendous loss for our community."

And, Nesbitt was a friend to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. During the debate in the General Assembly in May 2012 on whether to allow live table games at Harrah's Cherokee Casino or not, Nesbitt stood by the Tribe.

He was quoted in a Native Times article stating his support of the Tribe, "It's imperative that we do what little we can to support them and help them."

U.S. Senator Kay Hagan (D-NC) said in a statement, "For thirty years, Martin Nesbitt has served the people



General Assembly photo

State Senator Martin L. Nesbitt Jr. (D-Buncombe) passed away at the age of 67 on Thursday, March 6.

of Buncombe County in the General Assembly with extraordinary dedication, and North Carolina has lost a great leader. Martin was a fierce defender of his values, a champion for mental health, and a strong advocate for North Carolina's children and public education system."

She continued, "An avid racing fan, Martin helped organize the Gen-

eral Assembly's 'Pit Crew Challenge,' and I always enjoyed being part of his team when I served in the State Senate. I am honored to call Martin a colleague and friend, and my thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends during this difficult time."

North Carolina House Democratic leader Larry D. Hall commented, "I am deeply saddened to learn of Senator Nesbitt's passing. He was a dedicated public servant who devoted his life to the ideals he believed in. Senator Nesbitt was a constant advocate for the community he represented and his passion, leadership and work ethic made all of North Carolina a better place. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family, and we owe them the deepest gratitude for sharing him with our state."

The North Carolina Democratic Party released a statement, "We, the fellow Democrats who worked with and supported Sen. Nesbitt, will continue to champion the causes for which he fought during his illustrious career, and we will incorporate his spirit into the permanent fabric of the Democratic Party."

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President proposes \$11.9 billion FY15 Interior budget

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell announced on Tuesday, March 4 President Obama's fiscal year (FY) 2015 budget request of \$11.9 billion for the Department of the Interior, saying it makes key investments to maintain vital funding for Interior's missions, in landscape-level conservation, balanced energy development, water management, engaging youth and veterans, addressing climate change, fulfilling commitments to American Indians and Alaska Native Tribes and Insular communities.

"The President's balanced and responsible budget strategy supports the pivotal role this Department plays as a driver of jobs and economic activity in communities across the country," Secretary Jewell said. "The budget enables Interior to carry out its important missions and contains key proposals to uphold our trust responsibilities to American Indians and Alaska Natives, provide a new approach for responsibly budgeting for wildland-fire-suppression needs, invest in climate resilience, and bolster our national parks and public lands in advance of the National Park Service's 100th anniversary in 2016. Importantly, the President continues to support full, permanent funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund, one of the Nation's most effective tools for expanding access for hunting and fishing, creating ball fields and other places for children to play and learn, and protecting Civil War battlefields."

Interior's programs and activities serve as economic engines in communities across the Nation, contributing an estimated \$371 billion to the economy in 2012 and supporting an estimated 2.3 million American jobs. Of this total, energy and mineral development on Interior-managed lands and offshore areas generated more than \$255 billion of this economic activity and supported 1.3 million jobs. Recreation and tourism on Interior-managed lands (more than 417 million visits in 2012) contributed \$45 billion to the economies of local communities and supported nearly 372,000 jobs. And water supply, forage, and timber activities, primarily on public lands in the West, contributed more than \$50 billion and supported 365,000 jobs.

The President's \$11.9 billion budget for Interior

represents a 2.4 percent increase from the 2014 enacted level. The 2015 budget proposes to amend the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, to establish a new budget framework for the Wildland Fire Management program to provide stable funding for fire suppression, while minimizing the adverse impacts of fire transfers on other fire and non-fire programs, as well as reduce fire risk, manage landscapes more comprehensively, and increase the resiliency of public lands and the communities that border them. In this proposed new budget

framework, \$268.6 million of the funding need for suppression response is funded within the discretionary spending limits and \$240.4 million is funded as an adjustment.

Interior programs continue to generate more revenue for the American people than the Department's annual current appropriation. In 2015, Interior will generate estimated receipts of nearly \$14.9 billion, a portion of which is shared with State and local governments to meet a variety of needs, including school funding, infrastructure improvements and water-conservation projects.

The President's budget includes a legislative proposal to authorize an extension of the Payments in Lieu of Taxes program for one additional year, while a sustainable long-term funding solution is developed for the program. This one-year extension would provide an estimated \$442 million in 2015 to help counties that have nontaxable Federal lands within their boundaries.

The 2015 request also proposes revenue and savings legislation estimated to generate more than \$2.6 billion over the next decade.

Strengthening Tribal Nations

Sustaining the President's commitment to tribal sovereignty and self-determination and honoring Interior's trust responsibilities to the 566 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes and more than 2 million people served by these programs, the 2015 budget for Indian Affairs (Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Indian Education) is \$2.6 billion, an increase of \$33.6 million above the 2014 enacted level. The budget invests in advancing tribal self-determination and nation-to-nation relationships,

supporting and protecting Indian families and communities, sustainable stewardship of energy and natural resources, and advancing education in Indian Country.

Recognizing this commitment to tribal self-governance and self-determination, the budget fully funds contract support costs that Tribes incur as managers of the programs serving Native Americans. The budget requests \$251 million – a \$4.0 million increase over the FY 2014 enacted level – to fully fund estimated contract support needs in 2015.

Supporting families and communities, the 2015 budget launches the Tiwahe Initiative, with an increase of \$11.6 million in social services and job training programs to address the interrelated problems of child and family welfare, poverty, violence and substance abuse in tribal communities. Tiwahe is the Lakota word for "family." Through this initiative, social services and job training programs will be integrated and expanded to provide culturally appropriate programs to assist and empower families and individuals through economic opportunity, health promotion, family stability, and strengthened communities.

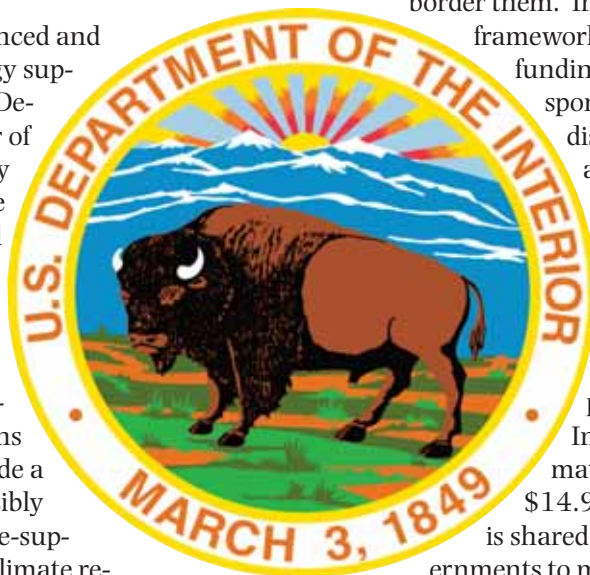
Promoting public safety and tribal community resilience, the 2015 budget request includes resources to build on BIA Law Enforcement's recent successes in reducing violent crime. A pilot program will be implemented to lower repeat incarceration rates in tribally operated jails on three reservations – Red Lake in Minnesota, Ute Mountain in Colorado and Duck Valley in Nevada – with a new Priority Goal to lower repeat incarcerations by a total of 3 percent by Sept. 30, 2015. The Alternatives to Incarceration Strategy will seek to address underlying causes of repeat offenses, such as substance abuse and lack of adequate access to social service support, through intergovernmental and interagency partnerships.

Support for Tribes also includes \$112 million budgeted in the Bureau of Reclamation for water settlements and funds budgeted by the National Park Service for tribal historic preservation and the Fish and Wildlife Service to assist Tribes in managing wildlife.

The FY 2015 budget request is complemented by a proposal in the President's Opportunity, Growth, and Security Initiative to further invest in economic development and education to promote strong, resilient tribal economies and improve educational opportunities in Indian Country.

The entire budget is online at doi.gov/budget.

- DOI



Park offers reward for information on historic window theft

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials are offering a reward for information regarding the recent theft of an antique window from a historic cabin in the Elkmont Historic District. The window was discovered missing in late January resulting in a significant loss to the unique features that characterize the cabin.

"This is a very sad case of vandalism and theft," said Chief Ranger Clay Jordan. "The people who did this have stolen a piece of our shared history that can never be replicated."

Park officials are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individuals responsible for the theft.

The missing window was from the former summer home of a Knoxville glass maker featuring an intricate and unusual design. The entire 4 feet x 1 foot glass window is missing from the frame which includes 34 individual glass panes,

each measuring 4 inches x 4 inches. Two of the original 36 glass panes were missing prior to the theft of the entire window.

It is unlawful to disturb or deface natural and historic resources within the Park. Perpetrators may be sentenced up to six months in jail and or fined up to \$5,000. Anyone with information as to the possible identity of the individuals responsible for the theft is encouraged to call the tip hotline at (865) 436-1580.

The Elkmont Historic District was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1994. Upon its registration as a Historic District, it was comprised of 74 cottages, outbuildings and the Wonderland Hotel with 49 of the structures noted as being of significance to the District.

For more information about historic buildings in the park, please visit the park's website at <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/historicbuildings.htm>.

- NPS



NPS photo

Park officials are offering a reward for information regarding the recent theft of an antique window from a historic cabin in the Elkmont Historic District.

NATIONAL NATIVE HIV/AIDS AWARENESS DAY 2014

POINTS TO REMEMBER:

- The CDC recommends adults and adolescents get tested for HIV at least once a year.
 - Approximately 25% of HIV infected Native Americans do not know they are infected.
 - Oral HIV testing is available in the privacy of Cherokee Community Health offices on Boys Club Loop.
- Call 554-6882 for appointment.

HIV/AIDS PREVENTION BEING DONE IN CHEROKEE BY PUBLIC HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

March 20, 2014 is National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day. This national observance is an opportunity for Native people across the United States to learn about HIV/AIDS, encourage HIV testing, and get involved in HIV prevention.

SAVE THE DATE: JUNE 27TH, 2014

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News Briefs

Park tourism contributes \$741 million annually to area

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is a tourist mecca. In fact, it is the most visited national park in the country. A recent National Park Service (NPS) report states that tourism brought \$741 million to communities surrounding the Park in 2012.

Smokies acting superintendent Pedro Ramos commented, "Great Smoky Mountains National Park is proud to welcome visitors from across the country and around the world. We are delighted to share the story of this place and the experiences it provides for visitors."

The report was prepared by Catherine Cullinane Thomas and Christopher Huber, both of the U.S. Geological Survey, and Lynne Koontz, of the National Park Service.

To see the effect the Park has on surrounding communities, one simply has to look at the government shutdown period of Oct. 1-16, 2013.

According to the report, the Park averages 1,176,720 visits during October. In October 2013, it only had 847,616 which resulted in spending going from an average of \$91.4 million to \$65.8 million.

To download the report, visit <http://www.nature.nps.gov/socialscience/economics.cfm>

- One Feather staff report

ONABEN returns to Cherokee for free business training

Our Native American Business Network (ONABEN) is returning to work with the Sequoyah Fund and Native entrepreneurs as part of their three-year program to provide entrepreneurial training to the community in Cherokee. Trainings are made possible by a grant provided by the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) and allows the Sequoyah Fund to partner with the

Portland-based national non-profit to work with area citizens on business development initiatives three times a year.

ONABEN will provide small business training on Tuesday, March 25 from 10am – 2pm at the Qualla Arts and Crafts Cooperative.

"We are so excited to partner with the Sequoyah Fund and to provide these services to the local business community," said Veronica Hix, ONABEN executive director. "This trip continues our work and partnership, and now we can begin implementing our training program, incorporating the needs and feedback from the community."

According to Hix, business development workshops will focus on the needs of the Cherokee business community, specifically artists. The three-year program will address business development issues identified in the orientation. There is no cost to take part in the training program and all interested entrepreneurs are welcome.

"Artists love to spend their time creating, but creating art doesn't pay the bills – selling it does, said Russ Seagle, Sequoyah Fund executive director. "These programs will help our artists be more financially successful, giving them the opportunity to continue creating. We're proud to have such capable resource partners who can bring a new level of skills and expertise to our community of artists. The time artists spend at these events will be one of the best investments they can make in their business."

Info: Hope Huskey (828) 359-5005

- ONABEN

Park announces Experience Your Smokies program

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials, in conjunction with the Friends of the Smokies and the Great Smoky Mountain Association, are announcing an opportunity to immerse yourself in the national park. The program, Experience Your Smokies, is a unique opportunity to

get to know the park and the employees in a whole new way.

"We are delighted to be able to offer this unique experience which allows each participant the chance to get a behind the scenes look at what goes on in Great Smoky Mountains National Park," said Acting Superintendent Pedro Ramos. "Not only does it give our Rangers a chance to share their knowledge about this special place, it also allows our neighbors a chance to share their experiences as we better connect our community."

Experience Your Smokies is a program designed for local residents, business, community and educational leaders to get a behind the scenes look into the national park, while networking with others from western North Carolina. Participants will attend five full day sessions at a variety of locations in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, accompanying park employees in activities that may include radio-tracking elk, participating in a fish survey, and assisting with trail restoration. This is a perfect way to get an insider's look at park operations as we explore areas like Cataloochee Valley, Deep Creek, Oconaluftee, Clingmans Dome, and Purchase Knob.

"I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the entire staff for their respective roles," said a 2013 participant. "The knowledge each has is so amazing. This has been one of the coolest experiences of my life."

Experience Your Smokies is seeking diverse applicants from the surrounding communities for a program this spring. Programs run on Tuesdays on the following dates: March 25, April 8, April 29, May 6, and Saturday, May 17. Class size is limited to 25 participants. Those attending will be asked to commit to

attending all class days. Applications will be accepted between now and March 12. The program costs \$50 with funds going towards program administration and materials.

Info:
www.friendsofthesmokies.org/event.s.html or (828) 452-0720 for an application.

- NPS

Pro Wrestling event a big success

The Wolfetown Gym exploded with high-flying wrestling action on Saturday, March 1. Seven big matches included several local wrestlers. Shadow Wolfe and Rupert Bird won the World Tag Team Championship belts.

Fan favorites Peanut Butter and Jelly put on a great show as well. High Time and Flying Brian gave Playboy and B.K. Valor all they could handle in a very physical match. Mr. Crazy won the Battle Royal to become the new R.C.W. World Heavyweight Champion. Mike Gotti and many other wrestlers did a great job.

The next show will be Saturday, April 12 at the Wolfetown Gym. Gates open at 6pm with a bell time of 8pm. Limited seats are available. Tickets are available at Ric's Smoke Shop 1&2 and if purchased before Friday, April 11, tickets will be half price.

- Ric Youngblood,
Owner of Reservation
Championship Wrestling



New Kituwah students learn about money, banking

By HOPE HUSKEY
THE SEQUOYAH FUND

For the past four months, students at New Kituwah Academy have been bringing money to school to deposit into their savings accounts, but they recently got a behind the scenes tour of where that money is kept. The tour is a part of the Kituwah Savings Program, a project developed by the Sequoyah Fund to start kids thinking about money and saving at an early age.

"We were thrilled to partner with the Sequoyah Fund to invite the students of New Kituwah Academy to join us for a visit to the bank," said Michelle Cochran, sales and service representative at First Citizens Bank. "I hope it was a fun and informative day for the children to learn more about savings and how to make their money grow. We at First Citizens Bank look forward to continuing to help them achieve a lifetime of financial success."

The tours for Kindergarten - 3rd grade allowed students to peer behind the big vault doors, talk to customers in the drive thru, help bank employees count money, and make their deposits into their own savings accounts.

Since October 2013, 33 students at New Kituwah Academy have been regularly contributing to their savings accounts through bimonthly deposit days where First Citizen and Sequoyah Fund staff visit the school to take deposits and talk to the stu-



Photos courtesy of Hope Huskey/Sequoyah Fund
New Kituwah Academy student Ogana Ledford shows the deposit he made at First Citizens Bank as part of the Kituwah Saving Program.

dents about money and savings. When the project wraps up in March, participants will have potentially saved over \$50 each with Sequoyah Fund matching their savings for a goal of \$100 per participant.

For most students, this was their first time at the bank, but they handled it like professionals, forming lines at the teller counter, counting their money, and receiving a deposit slip. Then, it was story and snack time where the kids listened to Cochran as she read a story about why it is important to save. A tour followed and each student learned how the bank keeps his or her money safe. They also used an electronic bill

counter to count money and watched themselves on the security monitors. There was even a lesson in interest when one participant discovered she had more money in her account than she had deposited.

"The bank visit was an important component to the program," said John Ross of the Sequoyah Fund. "The kids have been great about regularly bringing their money to the school for deposit days so it was important for them to see how they can continue saving after the program is over."

The Kituwah Savings Program is slated to end in March but Sequoyah Fund staff plans to check in



New Kituwah Academy Kiera Enley smiles as she makes a deposit at First Citizens Bank.

with the participants and sign up new students in the future. "We want to provide the resources for Cherokee youth to be able to save and to understand why it's important," adds Ross, "and that includes continued support and education."

The Kituwah Savings Program is a joint effort by Sequoyah Fund, First Citizens Bank, and New Kituwah Academy; and made possible by a grant from the Eastern Band Fund for Financial Literacy and Children's Health, an affiliate fund of the North Carolina Community Foundation.

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Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for March 5

BIRD, William Allen

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed, Co-defendant plead
14-40.62(a)(3) Simple Affray – Dismissed, Co-defendant plead
14-34.10 Weapons Offense – Dismissed, Co-defendant plead
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed, Co-defendant plead

BRADLEY, Nichole

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, two years probation, credit for time served (90 days), \$200 fine, \$190 court costs
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, two years probation, credit for time served (90 days), \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, 24 hours community service

BRADLEY, Nicole D.

20-157(a) Failure to pull over for emergency vehicle – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, two years probation, credit for time served (90 days), \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, 24 hours community service
20-141.5 Speeding to Elude Arrest – Dismissed on Plea

20-140(b) Reckless Driving – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

DRIVER, Randall

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Reckless Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
20-140(b) Reckless Driving – Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 90 days jail time suspended, two years probation, credit for time served (7 days), \$500 fine, \$190 court costs, 48 hours community service, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, Level 2, consolidate probation with previous probation
20-141(a) Exceeding a Safe Speed – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty Plea, No Contest, credit for time served (14 days), stay away from casino for one year
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea

HILL, Johnathan

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty/Responsible, First Offenders Program, Complete Drug Education Program within 150 days
14-95.10 Drugs: Importing Con-

trolled Substance – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with Intent to Sell or Deliver Schedule IV – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(b) Drugs: Aggravated Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea

LEDFORD, Myron Robert

20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed Upon Proof
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed Upon Proof

LOSSIAH, Joshua Boyd

14-70.25 Escape from Imprisonment and Custody – Dismissed After Investigation

LOWE, Auburn K.

20-141(a) Exceeding a Safe Speed – Guilty/Responsible, \$10 fine, \$190 court costs

MARTINEZ, Benjamin

14-30.1(a)(2) Contributing to the Abuse of a Minor – Dismissed with Leave to Refile, Review for DSS files
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed with Leave to Refile, Review for DSS files

MEUSE, Amy L.

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed After Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed After Investigation
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault (DV) - Dismissed After Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed After Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed After Investigation

MURPHY, Reena Lashanda

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(c) Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 90 days active jail time,

credit for time served (26 days)
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 90 days active jail time, credit for time served (26 days)

PHEASANT, Michael A.

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Dismissed, Defendant is Deceased
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed, Defendant is Deceased

RATTLER, Jackie Lee

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed, Failure of CPD to Provide Discovery
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed, Failure of CPD to Provide Discovery
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed, Failure of CPD to Provide Discovery

SPICER, Ashlyn

14-15.6 Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed, No Jurisdiction

SWAYNEY, Natasha Leigh

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 12 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, credit for time served (26 days), \$100 fine, \$5,080 restitution ordered
14-30.60 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea

TAYLOR, Jalen Robert

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

WIA SUMMER YOUTH WORKFORCE TRAINING PROGRAM

The higher education and training program will begin accepting applications for the WIA Youth Workforce program beginning FEBRUARY 27, 2014 THRU MARCH 13, 2014. This program is an income based program and follows the 2014 poverty guidelines established by the Health and Human Services. Applications are available at the Education and Training Office, located at the Ginger Lynne Welch Building, and at the Snowbird Library. Applicants must be 16-21 years of age and currently attending school to be eligible to apply. Additional information available with the application. **3/13**

sons under 21 – Deferred Prosecution for six months, 48 hours community service

TAYLOR, Jamal Nathan

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Deferred Prosecution for six months, 48 hours community service

TAYLOR, Kristen Nicole

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea

Plea

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Guilty/Responsible, Drug Court, 3 years jail time, judgment stayed, \$820 restitution ordered
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea

WELCH, Jolynn Faith

20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed Upon Proof

WOLFE, Diamond S.

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Guilty/Responsible, First Offenders Program, 12 months probation, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

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Picking the perfect fly rod

Picking the perfect fly rod may be harder than you might think. Ask any fly angler in the Smoky Mountains what fly rod is best, and there is no telling how many different answers you will get. There are several factors you must consider when choosing a fly rod, let alone, trying to figure out what all the jargon on the side of a fly rod means. Choosing the perfect fly rod will need to be a two part article, as there is much to know.

The most common question is what length fly rod is best. This really depends on where you will be fishing. Generally speaking the larger the stream or river, the longer fly rod you will need. However longer fly rods are a huge advantage when fishing many medium sized streams too. The extra length of a fly rod helps you with fly placement and mending line. Keeping line upstream of your fly in order to get the flies to drift naturally through the water is key to catching trout. Longer fly rods also help with setting the hook. The longer the fly rod, the faster you can set the hook. Wild trout found here in the mountains strike very quick, so we need all the help we can get! On large water like the Tuckasegee River and Nantahala River, most fly anglers like to use either a 9' or 10' fly rod. For small streams such as ones in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, you can't get a long fly rod threaded through the bushes and laurels walking in, not mention try to cast it in the thick canopy. Of course a shorter fly rod are best in those situations. Rods of 6' -7.5' are the norm on the smaller creeks.

Streams such as Deep Creek and Noland Creek, an 8' to 9' fly rod is perfect.

Fly rod action is also a topic of varying preferences and opinions. You have soft action rods to very fast rods, and everything in between. It honestly can be confusing for the uninitiated. One thing is for certain; if you cannot feel a fly rod loading under the pressure and weight of the fly line, it will be difficult to make good fly casts, especially when you're just learning. Avoid very fast rods if you are just getting into fly fishing, or fishing where you will be making shorter casts. A good starting point is to cast rods that are designated as Medium to Med-fast action. These rods allow you to feel what is going on with your cast and will offer the best of both worlds.

Rod action and length are personal preference, and there is no right or wrong, only what you feel will be the perfect tool for you. If you are in the market, make sure to test cast several before deciding on your next "weapon of mass fish destruction"! What is right for one person, may not be right for you.

The Tuckasegee River and Nantahala River Delayed Harvest sections will be stocked this week with massive amounts of Rainbow, Brown, and Brook trout. The fishing will be incredible for the next several weeks on both stretches! The rivers in Cherokee are stocked twice each week, the most of any streams in the southeast, and fishing season is open in Cherokee during March! Quill Gordons, the first major mayfly hatch of the season, are upon us. The Tuckasegee, Nantahala, and Oconaluftee Rivers have already begun seeing good hatches of "Gordons" this past week. We expect the lower elevation streams in the Smokies to be seeing them any day now.

The best trout fishing again this week will be from 9:00am until just before dark. The portions of rivers and streams which get full sun early in the day will offer the best fishing as the water tends to warm here first, and the best insect hatches will occur there. Overcast skies this will bring Blue Winged Olives and Cad-



Photo by Eugene Shuler

Regenia Sheperd, of Knoxville, Tenn., is shown with a 21-inch Rainbow Trout she caught from the Oconaluftee River.

dis hatches. Anglers should see some good dry fly activity late in the afternoon until dark. Other productive fly patterns will be Blue Duns #14-18, Little Black Caddis in #16-18, Black Caddis Pupae in #16-18, Little Winter Stonefly nymphs in #16-20, Little Winter Stonefly dries in #14-18, Blue Winged Olives in #18-22, Quill Gordons in #12-14, egg patterns in #10-12, Rainbow Warriors in #14-20, and black midges in #22-26. For Streamer patterns try black and olive Woolly Buggers in sizes #6-8, dark brown Sculpins in #6-8, and black Rabbit Strip Zonkers in #6-10. Work your streamer flies with short fast strips combined with a slight pause between strips through likely holding water. The faster mid sections of the stream will be good for Rainbows, and Browns will be along the slower water next to ledges, logs, and drop offs. During midafternoon, actively feeding fish will be in the tail-outs of long pools and riffle water looking for Blue Winged Olives, Quill Gordons, Blue Duns, Little Winter Stoneflies and black Caddis.

Fontana Lake is hot this week for Walleye, Smallmouth, Largemouth, and Crappie. The top choice for bank fishing is still catching fish with live night-crawler rigs working the along the edges of the shoreline. Working Pig and Jig with football head jigs

down muddy banks and points next to deep drop offs are pulling in good sized Largemouth. Smallmouth bass are being caught in 30-45 feet of water near rocky bottoms and rocky cover with Carolina Rigged worms. Walleye are still best caught by jigging live night crawlers deep near rock walls, and trolling deep running crank baits and plastic minnows near creek and river mouths. Depths of holding Walleye are varying all over the lake, but is dependent on thermocline temperature.

Remember to check area fishing regulations as March Madness applies to fishing too. Regulations and season closures will vary between watersheds and designations. Know the regulations before you make that first cast.

See you on the water!

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Sallie Bradley Celebrates 100th Birthday



Photo by VITA NATIONS

Sallie Bradley celebrating her 100th Birthday with the Honorable Michell Hicks, Principal Chief and Perry Shell, Big Cove Tribal Council Member



Photo by VITA NATIONS

Sallie Bradley with her 3 year old Great Great Grandson, Seaborn Bradley.



Photo by VITA NATIONS

Sallie Bradley celebrating 100 Years alongside friends on Saturday March 8th



Photo by VITA NATIONS

Sallie Bradley celebrating 100 Years alongside friends on Saturday March 8th

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BOOK REVIEW

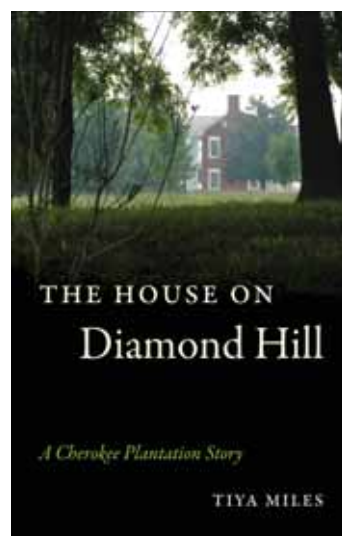
***The House on Diamond Hill: A Cherokee Plantation Story* refreshing and touching**

REVIEW By
KATHY S. de CANO
 ONE FEATHER REVIEWER

The *House on Diamond Hill: A Cherokee Plantation Story* by Tiya Miles takes readers on a fascinating journey that begins in what is now the modern day Vann House in Georgia. Miles recounts the restoration efforts to bring the old home into our era and the strangeness of her initial visits to a former plantation house owned by a Cherokee family with hardly any mention of the slaves that lived there on the part of its curators and the guides who show tourists around. Over time, an exhibit that includes the stories of some of the slaves is included, and the history of the place is displayed a little more accurately from there. In pondering why the stories of slaves were not given a more prominent role from the restoration's inception, Miles explores the motivations behind the passions of white Georgians, who initially took on the restoration project. Sandwiched between her initial visits and then later explorations of the Vann House restoration project is the story of the house itself, when it was part of the Cherokee Nation in Georgia. Through splendid characterizations and well documented anecdotes, the reader is given a glimpse into many events of Cherokee history, but with the author's expertly crafted writing and through the personalized telling, the history, which can often be dry in other formats, comes to life vividly. There should be a movie about the Vann house, with

Miles as a consultant.

We are made privy to the personal foibles and triumphs of James Vann, a man both hated and admired by many for his ruthless and often unscrupulous climb to wealth, coupled ironically with his staunch patriotism to the Cherokee Nation. We come to know of his mother, Wali Vann, and more in depth, we get acquainted with his wife, Peggy Scott Vann, and his son, Joseph Vann. Through these people, we are witness to the changes that occurred among many of the mixed blood Cherokee families over the generations. The effects of white incursion are portrayed dramatically, in terms of the changing roles and treatment of women over time, changes in how slaves are viewed and treated, and the varying degrees of acceptance of Euro-American customs by the more acculturated citizens of the nation. We also see how many whites in north Georgia perceived the wealthy Cherokee planters, and the myth of their total assimilation is shattered, both in terms of how they continued to persist as Cherokees and how they were never really accepted by whites for the same reason. The elements of Euro-American culture that were taken in are exposed for what they usually represented: an attempt by Cherokees of the area to take what was beneficial to them without losing their sense of a Cherokee cultural identity. This often caused tensions between Cherokees and whites, particularly in the case of Cherokees dealing with missionaries. The story of the Moravians among the



Cherokees, who tried to establish their mission on the Vann plantation, is told in quite a lot of detail. The missionaries were allowed on the property because Vann saw it as a way to bring schooling that he wanted for the area's children, and he also saw it as a way to prosper more financially since the missionaries would be dependent on him for many needed items, given that he controlled much of the trade in the area.

After Vann's murder, his wife Peggy takes center stage in the story for a time, and we see the once tenaciously non-Christian woman have a change of heart and behavior after her eventual conversion to the new religion. We also subsequently are introduced to Joseph Vann, who would treat his slaves more in the manner of whites than previous of his Cherokee ancestors would have found palatable. To be sure, James Vann was sometimes cruel to his slaves, but he had no qualms about socializing with them or Cherokees of much lesser wealth, particularly when he was drunk on whiskey, which apparently was quite often. His home possessed

open doors. Joseph did not continue with these traditions of his father, but like his father, he suffered a violent death on the Ohio River, when the steamboat he was on exploded. Much of the information about his death is known from the account of one of his slaves, who survived the accident.

Miles makes certain that many of their stories are told as well, since they are often the forgotten stories of U.S. history. We learn of Candace, who had a close relationship to Peggy Vann Crutchfield (Mrs. Vann remarried after her first husband's death), her daughter, Virginia, and Grace and Isaac. We also learn of Caty, who knew little of the cultures outside the Cherokee nation, endearing her more to Peggy as she was among the slaves who looked for and acquired a more indigenous cultural likeness, and also Michael, the son of the Moravians' slave Pleasant, who ran away upon reaching early manhood and understanding what his life would be like as an adult slave. Though Peggy Vann had close relationships with some of her slaves, she was nonetheless their exploiter, and Miles does not whitewash the fact of her being a slaveholder. Among the appendices that Miles includes with her book is the second one, in which we find the details of the research done by Vann House staff members on the various slaves that lived on the plantation. The easy to read charts include names, family members, place of origin when known, where they actually worked on the plantation when known, and interesting an-

ecdotes about their individual lives and deaths. The third appendix to the book is a Moravian memoir that details the conversion of Peggy Scott Vann Crutchfield. It is enlightening in its revelation of the mindset and biases of the Moravian, Anna Rosina Gambold, who recorded the information.

The first appendix to the book details the workings of the author's research, and towards the end, on page 218, she makes a statement that aptly summarizes the importance of her work: "Attention to the biographies of James Vann in particular, of Peggy Scott, Joseph Vann, Anna Rosina Gambold, Pleasant, Grace, Isaac, and others in this study of Diamond Hill reveals the layered and contingent nature of individual existences, the force of personality that drives historical events, and the impact of political, economic, and cultural change on the formation of personalities. We learn through prolonged concentration on the intertwined biographies of a small set of Diamond Hillians that external challenges, internal struggles, incredible strengths, and heartbreaking failures shaped the people who made our history."

I cannot think of a better way to summarize this historical treasure, and fortunately, Miles shares her attention to the biographies with us in a style that is refreshing for historical research findings in its readability and touching in its display of the humanity of the players involved.

Opinions and Letters WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Bear Zoo owners call lawsuit unfair

The Cherokee Bear Zoo has highly trained and very experienced staff who work alongside the owner to care and feed their animals. At no point was any employee in danger while caring for the animals. The OSHA citations were all corrected and addressed within 24 hours of the site visits, and the citations do not mention any citation in relation to employees assisting in the mating process.

Presently, all OSHA citations have or are being actively resolved, and the owners are working diligently to provide a safe environment for both the employees and animals within the Zoo.

The Cherokee Bear Zoo has also filed a Motion to Dismiss in federal court where the civil action filed by Ms. Walker and Hill has been filed. At all times since the Zoo has been open, the animals have been well cared for. The Zoo and its owners expect a favorable and quick resolution to this civil action. The Cherokee Bear Zoo is a wonderful addition to the attractions available to the public in Cherokee. They provide jobs to the local community, and comply with local, Tribal, State, and Federal law. It is unfair that a thriving small business like the Cherokee Bear Zoo should be subject to lawsuits and complaints by those who have a different political or philosophical agenda concerning animals.

*Sincerely,
Mark R. Melrose
Attorney for Barry and Collette
Coggins and Cherokee Bear Zoo*

Thank you

The Family of Nick Shorty Bradley Jr. Would like to thank everyone who brought food, thoughts and prayers, flowers and kind words that was express during our loss of our Dad. Also his brothers and sister for their support in our time of loss. We thank Mr. Kinsland, Tribal Construction for digging the grave, the Pall bears, the DOT and Qualla Housing for keeping our road clear. Thank You to the Long House Funeral Home for all their help. We want to thank the First Responders, EMT, Dr. Shell and his Inpatient Staff, Dr. Johnston, Emergency Staff for caring for our Dad. Dr. Blythe Winchester for coming to our house to take care of our Dad. We thank the American Legion Post 143 for their Military Service. If we left anyone out we apologize, we thank everyone very much.

Thank You

Thank You from the Family of Sallie Smith Bradley. Thank you to Chief Hicks, Big Cove Council members Perry Shell and Teresa Bradley. We would also like to thank everyone who helped make Sallies 100th Birthday an event to remember. She loved seeing everyone and hopes to see you again next year.

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MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

Rethink your drink

By **CHRYSTAL L. HAIRE, MS-MPH, RD, LDN**

When you think of the word 'nutrition', what comes to mind? If you're like most people, you probably thought of food when you first heard the word 'nutrition'. However, drinks, which are often overlooked, are another important aspect of nutrition and health. Beverage consumption, more specifically sugar-sweetened beverage consumption, accounts for a large portion of the average American's daily caloric intake. Consuming too many calories, whether from food or drinks, can result in weight gain over time. Thus, it is key to consider where your calories are coming from and to make those calories count (i.e., consume foods/drinks that benefit your body).

According to one source, sugar-sweetened beverages account for half of the average American's increased calorie consumption, and sugar-sweetened beverages are the leading source of added sugar in the American diet. Now that you know sugar-sweetened beverages contain a lot of sugar and excess calories, you may be asking yourself what drinks are classified as sugar-sweetened beverages. Soft drinks, energy or sports drinks, fruit juices, sweet teas, Kool-Aid, and sweetened coffee drinks are just a few beverages that contain excess sugar and excess calories. Soft drinks, for example, can contain as much as 18 teaspoons of sugar and 270 calories in one 20-ounce bottle. Juices, which many people consider to be healthy, also contain a lot of sugar and calories – there are 11 teaspoons of sugar and 225 calories in 16 ounces of apple juice. The sugar and calories in these drinks can add up over the course of the day, the week, the year. For example, drinking one soft drink per day in addition to your normal daily intake can result in as much as a 25-pound weight gain in one year.

With spring and summer just around the corner, many of you will be reaching for a cool refreshment more so than during the winter months. Although the temptation may be to reach for a soft drink or sweet tea, I would encourage you to 'rethink your drink' before taking a sip. Some healthy drink choices include water, unsweet tea, and low-

fat or fat-free milk. You can flavor water by adding in sugar-free drink mixes, such as Crystal Light or Mio. Water can also be flavored with lemon or by adding various chopped fruit (strawberries, watermelon, oranges, etc.) to water in a pitcher and letting the flavors infuse the water overnight. Like water, unsweet tea can be flavored with a lemon or sweetened by mixing in a sugar substitute, such as Splenda® or Stevia®. Milk, although it has calories

and sugar, is another excellent beverage choice when low-fat or fat-free varieties are selected. Milk contains an essential nutrient called calcium, which helps to strengthen your bones. For those who cannot drink milk due to lactose intolerance, soy milk or Lactaid® are great alternatives – just make sure to choose low-fat or fat-free.

In summary, beverages play a large role in contributing to your health and well-being, so before you take your next sip, 'rethink your drink' and start sipping your way to a healthier day!

Next week: 'Nutrition and Diabetes'

Chrystal L. Haire, MS-MPH, RD, LDN, is a pediatric dietitian at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Pediatric Clinic in the Beloved Women and Children's Center. She can be reached at 497-3552.



Obituaries

Johnathon "JD" Davis

Johnathon "JD" Davis, 26, of Cherokee, went home to be the Lord on Feb. 28, 2014. John is the son of Nunnie Davis and wife Susan and the late Mildred "Millie" Smith.

John is survived by his wife Crystal Davis and daughter, Chotky Ruth Davis; brothers, Corey Davis and wife Michelle, Curtis Betz and Justin Davis; sister, Kayla "Sis" Betz; grandparents, Ferman and Melinda Smith; uncles, Jack Davis and wife Carmen, Dude, Jimmy, Steve, Wesley and Tom;

aunts, Jean Sneed, Shirley Laws, Sarah B, Nita Ann, Alexis, Annie, Norma, Heather and Tracy; cousins: Boo-Boo Davis, Joe, Rob, Jake, Kim, Jeff, Cassie, Hannah, Michael and Cole.

John is preceded in death by his step daughter, Justice Rain Bark; grandmothers, Ruth "Mawie" Davis, Elise "Maw" Rowland and Frances Littlejohn; grandfather, John "Hoppy" Davis.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 4, 2014 at Rock Springs Baptist Church, and a burial followed at the Towstring Cemetery. Pall Bearers included: Drew Grant, Scrappy Sherrill, Donald Jackson, Brian Thompson, Ryan "Slaw" Sampson, Evan McCoy and Wesley

Smith. Pastor Greg Morgan officiated.

Katie Jessan

Katie Jessan, 93, of the Yellowhill Community, went home to be with her family in Heaven, Tuesday March 4, 2014 in Cherokee Indian Hospital. A native of Swain County, she was the daughter of the late Ossie and Martha Crowe. She was also preceded in death by her husband John Jessan; four sisters, Dinah French, Stacy Tute, Louisa Barnes, and Sallie Crowe; two brothers, Guy and John D. Crowe; and three sons, Mike, Denny, and Ossie Crowe.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann Rich, and Martha

Sherrill; 17 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, and 20 great-great grandchildren.

She was a member and Sunday school teacher at the Yellowhill Baptist Church for many years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and a sister to the NAIWA. She also helped with words for the Cherokee Language.

Funeral services were held at 2pm on Friday, March 7 at the Yellowhill Baptist Church. Rev. Red Bradley, Rev. Furman Bradley, and Ray Kinsland officiated with the burial in the Crowe Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons and nephews.

Cherokee Happenings

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

General Events

Free Poor Man's Supper and Meet the Candidate event. March 14 from 5-7pm at the Jackson County Senior Center located at 100 County Services Park in Webster. This is sponsored by Steve Lillard for Jackson County Sheriff. Free meal consists of pinto beans, corn bread, potatoes, slaw, dessert and drink.

A Future Agriculture Facility? Community Planning meeting. March 18 and April 29 from 6-8pm in the school cafeteria at the Smoky Mountain Elementary School. The purpose of these community outreach meetings is to get the public's input on the development of the Drexel site, so to meet real community needs for placed based agricultural economic development. The meetings will listen to individual needs to make the effort site specific in respect to agriculture. People are encouraged to come to this open community meeting to help Jackson County identify specific agriculture development at the old Drexel Site for the surrounding counties and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Info: Robert J. Hawk, County Extension Director at the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Center, 586-4009 or email robert_hawk@ncsu.edu. Refreshments will be served.

Turkey Shoot. March 22 at 5pm at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. This event is a benefit for the Lossiah family. Good food, good prizes.

Benefit for Isaac Driver on Thursday, March 13, 2014 from 10:00am - 1:00pm at the Old Yellowhill Community Building. The benefit is to help with financial support for Isaac, who is expected to be unable to work for 3 months. He is having back surgery. The menu will include Indian Taco with drink \$8.00, Chili & Frybread with drink \$7.00. Walk-ins are welcome; delivery is available upon request for 4 or more orders. Contact Edith Stamper 497-0194(H) 788-0405(C) or Beth Johnson 736-6610(C)

Coggins Clinic, Meet and Greet with Back County Horsemen at WNC. Saturday March 22nd, 9am-2pm. Bryson City Arena(just past Ingles). Coggins Test \$15 with same day results. Vaccines available at discounted prices. Any questions call 828-736-4848.

25th Annual Cherokee County Indian Festival & Mother's Day Pow Wow. May 10-11 at Boling Park in Canton, Ga. Tickets: Adults (13+) \$15, kids (6-12) \$5, children 5 and younger are free. Info: Chipa Wolfe (770) 735-6275, chipa.wolfe@yahoo.com, visit www.rthunder.com

Health/Sports Events

Tee Ball Registration. Now through March 14. Boys and girls ages 4-6. Sign up at the Birdtown Gym. Must provide copy of enrollment card and copy of current physical or well child check. Coaches are also needed. Info: Jessica Daniels 554-6891, 788-1992, or jessdani@nc-

cherokee.com

Have It Your Way Healthy Snacks Cooking Demo. March 24 from 4-6 at the Cherokee Food Lion. Take and learn how to make healthy snacks. Receive free healthy snack recipes. Learn how to read the food labels from a CIHA registered dieticians. This event, sponsored by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team and Cherokee Food Lion, is free and open to everyone. Info: Robin Callahan, RD, MHS, LDN 554-6785 or robibail@nc-cherokee.com

Cherokee Yoga classes. Tuesdays from 12-12:50pm and Thursdays from 12-12:50pm at the GLW Complex Community Room. The classes, sponsored by Cherokee Choices, are free and open to everyone. All props are provided. The Tuesday class is an All Levels Flow and Relax Class with Robin and Thursday is Beginning Yoga with Beth Farris or Alannah Tomich. Info: Robin 554-6785, (828) 342-3010 or robibail@nc-cherokee.com

NAYO Baseball 8U. Looking for boys 8 and under for a machine-pitch baseball team. All players must be an enrolled member or first descendant of the EBCI. Info: Travis Smith 269-8155 or Jason Lambert 788-2456

Note: March is Women's History Month so the Qualla Public Library has compiled a list of books it has on women's role in history.

To The Scaffold: The Life Of Marie Antoinett
By: Carolly Erickson

Sweet Caroline: The Last Child Of Camelot
By: Christopher Anderson

Loretta Lynn: Coal Miners Daughter
By: Loretta Lynn And George Vecsey

Helen Keller
By: Stewart And Polly Anne Graff

Sa Ca Ja Wea
By: Harold P. Howard

The Heart Of A Woman
By: Maya Angelou

A Woman Of Valor: Clara Barton And The Civil War
By: Sstsephen B. Oats

Shadows Of A Princess
By: P.D. Jephson

Queen Of France
By: Maria Antoinette

A Memoir of Barbara Bush
By: Barbara Bush

Laura
By: Antonia Felix

From The Heart
By: June Carter Cash

Kitchen Privileges: A Memoir Of Mary Higgins Clark
By: Mary Higgins Clark

A First Lady For Our Time: Hillary Rodham Clinton
By: Donnie Radcliffe

She Went To War: The Rhonda Corum Story
By: Peter Copeland

Dora: Story Of A Princess
By: Tim Clayton And Phil Craig

Diana: Her True Story
By: Andrew Morton

Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years
By: Sarah L. Delany And A. Elizabeth Delany

Dorie: Woman Of The Mountain
By: Florence Cope Bush

Amelia Earheart: The Myth And The Reality
By: Dick Strippel

Majesty: Elizabeth 11 And The House of Windsor
By: Robert Lacey

The Times Of My Life: Betty Ford
By: Betty Ford And Chris Chase

Gabby: A Story Of Courage And Hope
By: Gabrielle Giffords And Mark Kelly

Grace Of Monaco: An Interpretive Biography
By: Steven Englund

Mosaic: Amy Grant Pieces Of My Life So Far
By: Amy Grant

Open Wide The Freedom Gates: A Memoir
By: Dorthy Height

Mary Lincoln: Biography Of A Marriage
By: Ruth Painter Randall

Bring Me A Unicorn: Diaries And Letters Of Amme Morrow Lindbergh
By: Anne Morrow Lindbergh

I Am A Soldier Too: The Jessica Lynch Story
By: Rick Bragg

Queen Of France: A Biography Of Marie Antoinette
By: Andre Castelot

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Page illustration by
Scott McKie B.P./One Feather)



Get these books in your hand

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Increase your awareness to prevent child sexual abuse training

The training is scheduled for Tuesday, March 18 from 5-7:30pm at the Yellowhill Activity Center.

Hosted by the SAFE Babies Program, EBCI Public Health & Human Services and the Yellowhill Activity Center, the Stewards of Children program will increase knowledge, improve attitudes and change child-protective behaviors. This program is for any responsible adult who cares about the welfare of children. It is also appropriate for youth-serving organizations and personnel.

This training is being offered to Cherokee community free of charge.

Topics Covered:

- Facts about the problem of child sexual abuse
- The types of situations in which child sexual abuse might occur
- Simple, effective strategies for protecting children from sexual abuse
- The importance of talking about the prevention of sexual abuse with children and other adults
- The signs of sexual abuse so that you might intervene and be able to react responsibly

What Outcomes You Can Expect:

- Increased awareness of the prevalence, consequences and circumstances of child sexual abuse
- New skills to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse
- Individual commitment to action via a personal prevention plan

A light dinner will be served. Training 2 contact hours, certificates provided.

Info: Tina Saunooke, community coordinator, SAFE Babies Program, 554-6229, cell 507-0830, or tinasauun@nc-cherokee.com. Call, email or text to register by Thursday, March 13.

- SAFE Babies Program

2014 Summer Tribal Youth College Experience Program

The EBCI Tribal Higher Education/Training Program is gearing up for the 2014 Summer College Experience Program.

Applications may be requested from the program staff at the onsite High School meetings or at the Education Office Located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Building.

The application deadline is Monday, March 31.

- EBCI Tribal Higher Education/Training

Spring Moon event to honor female veterans

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is sponsoring a Spring Moon celebration and potluck lunch Saturday, March 22 from 11:30am-3pm at the Cherokee Youth Center to which everyone is invited. The Coalition will be honoring female veterans for their years of service. Any female veteran planning to attend is asked to contact Carol Long 788-2132 by Monday, March 17.

Please bring a traditional Cherokee food for the potluck lunch along with your favorite beverage. Healthy local springtime foods are encouraged. Door prizes will be given.

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is committed to enhancing the lives of people by honoring and reclaiming the seven Cherokee core values especially in the promotion of clean, wholesome, healthy life styles. The seven core values are: spirituality, harmony, education, sense of place, honoring the past, strong character, and sense of humor.

Coalition vice chair Carol Long

said, "Join us as we celebrate spring and honor the women who have served us and our country."

Info: Beth Farris (828) 421-9855 or Carol Long 788-2132

- Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition

Big Y Announcements

The Big Y 40 N over basketball league will be starting this month. If you are interested in having some fun while getting some physical activity, call Tim Smith 497-9649 for more information.

The Big Y Free Labor Group will meet the last Thursday of each month at 6:30pm. We want to get this active again and teach our future generations about helping others in our community.

The current Big Y Community officers are: Big Y Community Officers are Bunsey Crowe – Chairman, Don Long – Vice Chairman, David Lambert – Secretary, and Trudy Crowe – Treasurer.

- Big Y Community

Congressman Mark Meadows' Cherokee office hours

A staffer will be on hand to assist constituents with any federal agency such as the VA, BIA, Park Service, Social Security, IRS, USFS, passport expediting, etc. at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex on the fourth Tuesday of every month from 10am – 3pm.

- Congressman Mark Meadows office

WHAT IT TAKES TO PROTECT CHILDREN

DARKNESS TO LIGHT

THE 5 STEPS

- 1. Learn the Facts**
1 in 10 children are sexually abused. Over 90% of them know their abuser.
- 2. Minimize Opportunity**
Eliminate or reduce isolated, one-on-one situations to decrease risk for abuse.
- 3. Talk About It**
Have open conversations with children about our bodies, sex, and boundaries.
- 4. Recognize the Signs**
Know the signs of abuse to protect children from further harm.
- 5. React Responsibly**
Understand how to respond to risky behaviors and suspicions or reports of sexual abuse.

THE FOUNDATION

- Making Choices-**
Make proactive choices to protect children before abuse happens.
- Taking Risks-**
Take risks to protect children, even when you don't know the outcome.
- Supporting Each Other-**
Give support to others' protection efforts, and ask for support if you need it.

Stewards of Children

Adults ending child sexual abuse together.



Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

For Sale - 3 Bedroom Home in Birdtown, 1 acre lease or buy. Open House March 22, 2014 10am to 2pm. Contact Mary Ann Canales 231-286-9937. **3/13pd**

Business and Land for Sale (Old Dairy Queen Bldg.) Located on 441 N across from the Gem mine. Building is 2,607 sq. ft. Property runs from the bottom step of the craft shop of the Building on the left to the left side of the bridge crossing the River. Must sell immediately! Asking price is: \$200,000. For information please call: Penni Smith Boberg (H) 801-607-2200 (C) 706-593-9774. **3/27pd**

Will sell one of two cars. 2003 Mercury Grand Marquis (same as Ford Crown Victoria). Loaded pw/pdl, power seats, Automatic Transmission, air condition/heat, dual front air bags, ABS brakes, radio/cd/tape 134,000 miles. Rides good, drives good, looks good. Is a good car, seats 6, good mpg, \$2700. 1998 Sliver Chrysler Concord, loaded, automatic transmission, heat, dual front air bags, black leather interior, good mpg, 186,000 miles, dependable car, looks/drives good 2500 OBO 828-736-5171. **3/13pd**

SERVICES

H&R Block Tax Service - 497-4077. Teepee Village, Big Cove Rd. M-F 9 am to 6 pm. Sat. 9 am to 5 pm. Closed Sun. This year, the Cherokee H&R Tax office will be open until APRIL 15! **4/10pd**

Tax Preparation by Sandi - Can save you time and money. Monday thru Saturday 9am - 7pm. Located on Olivet Church Road. 828-497-4128. **4/10pd**

PIZZA INN for your GROUP or PARTY events - We have special rate packages for all size parties. Call us today for more information (828) 497-9143. **3/13pd**

DAIRY QUEEN CHEROKEE - Let us know you saw this in the One Feather and GET \$1.00 OFF A BANANA SPLIT. - Located on Tsali Boulevard. **3/13pd**

FOR RENT

For rent - Mobile homes, 3 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms, minutes from Casino in quiet neighborhood. If interested, call 736-2262. **3/13pd**

3BR, 1 bath mobile homes, quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$450/month, \$300/deposit. 488-8752. **4/10pd**

Tribal Land for Lease: 9.1 acres Birdtown Old #4 Rd. Will only be leased as commercial. ONLY serious inquiries. Call for info and restrictions. 828-507-9009. **3/20pd**

WANTED

Buying scrap metal & junk cars. Will come to you. Call Nelson (828)488-9848 or (828)269-3292 **3/13pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

The Region A Partnership for Children is accepting Site Applications from five star licensed child care centers and public preschools to serve as contractors in the NC Pre-K program serving four-year old children from August 2014 through May 2015 in Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Macon and Swain Counties and on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Site Application, Instructions and NC Pre-K Site Requirements at www.regionakids.org. Deadline for Contract Site Applications is March 31, 2014. **3/13**

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Economic & Community Development

Projects: Construction Manager at Risk for Finance Administration Building

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting a letter of intent will be March 27th, 2014 at 12:00p.m.

You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements for proposals through the Economic & Community Development Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact E&CD at (828)-554-6700 or dianpant@nc-cherokee.com

3/20

EMPLOYMENT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available:

**PTR PATIENT REGISTRATION
RECEPTIONIST
FT MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST / OPD / ADULT
FT RN / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
FT DENTAL COORDINATOR
FT EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
FT LPN / CMA / IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER
FT OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT
FT PATIENT REGISTRATION
RECEPTIONIST
FT LPN / CMA**

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am - 4:00pm Monday - Friday. These positions will close March 14 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **3/13**

EMPLOYMENT

Sequoyah National Golf Club - Part Time Greenskeeper - No experience necessary. Valid Driver's License Required. See Joel Krause at the maintenance facility off of Shoal Creek Rd. **3/27pd**

Maintenance/Gardener Position

The Cherokee Historical Association is looking to hire a gardener/maintenance worker for the Oconaluftee Indian Village and Botanical Trail. The main purpose will be gardening, but will require some maintenance duties as well. The position is seasonal and the deadline for applications is on March 14th. The job will begin on March 27, 2014. Please come by the Admin. Building across from the Museum for an application and job description. For more information please call 828-497-1126. **3/13**

Positions available: Tour Guides-Greeters/Craft Workers/Historical Re-enactors

The Oconaluftee Indian Village is seeking workers for the 2014 season. We are looking for people willing to educate the public about Cherokee history and culture in fun, exciting ways. We need applicants who take pride in Cherokee culture and possess good work ethics. Applications and job descriptions can be picked at the front office. For information please call Michael Lambert at 497-2111 ext. 215. Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe (Except specific historical reenactment roles)
- Must be able to show up at 8:45am and work until 5:00pm when required.
- Needs to be dressed in OIV clothing and ready to go at 9am
- Age requirement: 17yrs or older (except for Mentoring Program)
- Be willing to work weekends and holidays

Must make it through the inter-

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has the following positions open:
Closing March 21, 2014 @ 4 PM

1. 1. EMT-P Crewleader- EMS (\$40,080-\$50,100)
2. Field Tech- Water & Sewer (\$30,320-\$37,900)(2 Positions)
3. Field Supervisor- Water & Sewer (\$40,080-\$50,100)
4. Home Inspector- HELP (\$33,280-\$41,600)
5. Accounts Payable Processor I- Education (\$23,040-\$28,800)
6. Family Support Coord- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)
7. VOIP Administrator- IT (\$36,560-\$45,700)
8. Fitness Center Manager- Cherokee Life (\$48,000-\$60,000)
9. Carpenter Helper- Facility Mgt (\$23,040-\$28,800)
10. Supervisory Licensed Electrician- Facility Mgt (\$40,080-\$50,100)
11. Maintenance Utility- Facility Mgt- (\$23,040-\$28,800)
12. Temp Maintenance Utility- Facility Mgt- (\$23,040-\$28,800)
(3 Positions)

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. 1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. IT Auditor- Internal Audit
5. Attorney General- Legal
6. Special Education Teacher- KPEP

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

**For all of your questions, comments,
concerns, and compliments:**

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

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

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

www.theonefeather.com
on Twitter @GWYOneFeather
**www.facebook.com/pages/
Cherokee-One-Feather/**

WANTED

ONLINE ADVERTISERS

A reward of incredibly low prices is being offered.

Sidebar Ad (125 x 125 pixels) - \$50/month

Header Ad (468 x 60 pixels) - \$100/month

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



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in the middle of the**

ACTION

Visit our photo galleries at www.theonefeather.com

LEGALS**INTENT TO FILE**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Revenue Department
PO Box 537
Cherokee, NC 28719
Re: Complaint for Money owed
TO

Cody Jack Allison
Luke Locust
Troy D. Anthony
Christy Long
Stefanie Arch
Donna Long
Dustin Barnes
Talisa Lossiah
Faye Bird
Mary Maney
John A. Bradley
Aletha M. Mathis
Duane Brown
Kyle Morgan
Karen Canales
Angela Nelson
Deborah Caro
Eric Owle
Gregory Cline
Jason Eric Saunooke II
Tyler Crowe
Keshia Sequoyah
Tracie French
Patrick Shell
Sarah Garrett
Mark Taylor
James Haney
Melissa Taylor
John D. Harris
Stephan Walkingstick
Jonathan Lackey
Sheronda Watty
Greta Lane
Kelsey Welch
Tina Laws
Reginald Welch
Karla Ledford
Kristina M. Wolfe
Lee Ann Littlejohn
Matthew Gideon York

Take notice that the Eastern
Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking
relief for money owed.
You are required to make a de-
fense to such pleading no later than

the 27th day of March 2014 said
date and upon your failure to do so
the party seeking against you will
apply to the court for the relief
sought.

This the 5th day of March 2014

Winnie Jumper
Billing & Collections Specialist
PO Box 537, Cherokee, NC 28719
(828) 497-7060
3/20

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 13-091

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
Frances Lorraine Littlejohn Smith**

All persons, firms and corporations
having claims against this estate are noti-
fied to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed
on or before the date listed or be barred
from their recovery. Debtors of the dece-
dent are asked to make immediate pay-
ment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed
below.

Date to submit claims: March 9, 2014

Stephanie Arneach
PO Box 85
Cherokee, NC 28719
3/13pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-016

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
Nick Bradley Jr.**

All persons, firms and corporations
having claims against this estate are noti-
fied to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed
on or before the date listed or be barred
from their recovery. Debtors of the dece-
dent are asked to make immediate pay-
ment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed
below.

Date to submit claims: May 27, 2014

Frankie Ann Bradley
PO Box 383
Cherokee, NC 28719
3/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-015

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
Frankie Marlene Junaluska**

All persons, firms and corporations
having claims against this estate are noti-
fied to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed
on or before the date listed or be barred
from their recovery. Debtors of the dece-
dent are asked to make immediate pay-
ment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed
below.

Date to submit claims: May 27, 2014

Dennis Ray Junaluska
P.O. Box 1942
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-019

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
Tyler Shane Bowman**

All persons, firms and corporations having
claims against this estate are notified to ex-
hibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or be-
fore the date listed or be barred from their
recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the ap-
pointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: June 6, 2014

Denise M. Walkingstick
P.O. Box 737
Cherokee, NC 28719

4/7pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-021

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
Naomi Jane Queen**

All persons, firms and corporations
having claims against this estate are noti-
fied to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed
on or before the date listed or be barred
from their recovery. Debtors of the dece-
dent are asked to make immediate pay-
ment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed
below.

Date to submit claims: June 13, 2014

Chelsea Noelle Murphy
PO Box 997
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/20pd**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY
PUBLICATION**

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT – EASTERN
BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
In the Tribal Court

**In the Matter of: Martha Lozano
Cherokee Tribal Clerk of Court
File # CV 13-635**

TO: Javier Gutierrez Garcia, and any
other parties who claim any parental rights
to the minor child Leondes Elidore Garcia,
DOB July 12, 2006.

Take notice that a pleading seeking re-
lief against you has been filed in the above-
entitled action. The nature of the relief
being sought is as follows: The Plaintiff has
filed a verified complaint seeking custody
of the minor child. You are required to
make defense to such complaint not later
than March 30, 2014, and upon your fail-
ure to do so the Plaintiff will apply to the
court for the relief sought. A copy of the
Complaint, Civil Summons, Domestic Civil
Action cover Sheet, and Ex Parte Order on
Status Quo Custody may be obtained from
the Tribal Clerk of Court at the courthouse
in Cherokee, North Carolina during regu-
lar business hours.

This, the 3rd day of February, 2014
William R. Shilling
Attorney & Counselor At Law
Representing the Plaintiff
P.O. Box 631
Franklin, NC 28744
828.349.6238
N.C. State Bar No.: 33073
4/3pd

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY
PUBLICATION**

IN THE MATTER OF:
DEVAN JEAN TOWNSEND
A minor juvenile
DOB: January 13, 2005

TAKE NOTICE that pleadings seeking
relief against you have been filed in the Ju-
venile Court of Davidson County, Lexing-
ton, North Carolina in the above entitled
action. The nature of the relief being
sought is as follows:
Termination of your parental rights to the
above-captioned child.
You are required to make defense to such
pleadings no later than the 19th day of
April, 2014, said date being forty (40) days
from first publication of this notice and

upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 10th day of March, 2014.
Phyllis S. Penry
Post Office Box 626
Lexington, North Carolina 27293
Telephone: (336) 248-6222
Attorney for Petitioner-Mother
3/27pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT REGULATIONS
Susan B. Jones
Vs
Kimberly Wright Maney (CV 12-246)
Jon McGill (CV 13-093)

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 Money Owed
You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 3rd day of April 7th 2014 and upon your failure to do so, the Party (Susan B. Jones) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of March 2014
Agent for the Plaintiff: Susan B. Jones
4418 Wrights Creek Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
4/10pd

EMPLOYMENT

Now Hiring: Cherokee Historical Association is looking to hire a Seasonal Assistant Manager for the Oconaluftee Indian Village 2014 Season. This position requires a person who is diligent, dependable, and possesses strong leadership skills. Applicants can pick up a job description and application at the CHA main office, resumes are a plus.

Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe.
- Be available to begin work in April and work through November.
- Be willing to work weekends and holidays.
- Must make it through the interview process.
- Associate's Degree or equivalent management experience required.
- Must have knowledge of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians culture and about the culturally based tourism industry.
- Must be able to work with individuals and groups alike.
- Requires the ability to coordinate activities and events, market and promote, communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing.

3/27

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB TEMPORARY HEAD PARKER UNTO THESE HILLS - PARKING SERVICE

ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)
Department: Bus and Truck Department

Opening Date: March 10, 2014
Closing Date: March 21, 2014

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School diploma or GED; related experience or training is necessary

Other: Must possess a valid North Carolina Driver's License; must have good supervisory skills

A job description and application can be picked up from Receptionist at the Information Window of the Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 828-497-9101.

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

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

Grab a One Feather for your job search



Read the *Cherokee One Feather* each week for full job listings on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

**One
Feather
Deadline
Monday
at 12noon**



You may pick up a One Feather at any of these fine locations:

Braves Quickstop
Big Bear Exxon
Foodlion
Casino Mart
CTC Catamount
Happy Holiday Campground
Bradley's Grocery
Harrah's Cherokee Casino EDR
Mountain Energy
Youngblood Smokeshop I & II
Cherokee Boys Club
Cherokee Welcome Center
Peter's Pancake
Tsali Manor
River Valley Store
Big Cove Grocery
Jenkins
Coopers Creek Store
Crown Food Mart in Robbinsville

**CLASSIFIEDS
\$5 For 30 Words**

www.TheOneFeather.com



CASH FOR RAMPS!!!



MONDAY, MARCH 24, 2014; 9:00 AM

CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIRGROUNDS EXHIBIT HALL



EBCI FAIRGROUNDS WILL BUY 60 TOTAL GALLONS OF RAMPS FOR THE RAINBOWS AND RAMPS ELDER'S MEAL FROM ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE EBCI. (SELLERS MUST PROVIDE PROOF OF ENROLLMENT WITH PHOTO ID).

\$40 PER "PACKED" GALLON FOR ALL WHITE

\$30 PER "PACKED" GALLON FOR GREEN (NO MORE THAN 2" OF GREEN)

3 GALLON PURCHASE PER TURN PER ADULT (MUST BE 18+ YEARS OF AGE)

AFTER THE QUOTA IS MET, THE EXHIBIT HALL PORCH WILL BE AVAILABLE TO SELLERS UNTIL NOON TO SELL ANY REMAINING RAMPS.



~~NO FROZEN RAMPS ACCEPTED!~~



CALL FRIEDA HUSKEY, 554-6492, OR JOSIE LONG, 554-6491, FOR MORE INFO.