



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS SINCE 1965 **MARCH 26 - APRIL 1, 2015**

CCS AND CHEROKEE YOUTH COUNCIL TACKLE ADDICTION

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Shawn Crowe talks during an assembly at Cherokee Central Schools on Monday, March 23 entitled "No One Plans to be an Addict".
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

LEADERSHIP TEAM CHOSEN FOR NEW CASINO

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CHEROKEE PLAYERS SHINE IN ALL-STAR GAMES

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Frank discussion on addiction held at Cherokee Central Schools

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

“One is too many and 1,000 are never enough when you’re talking about drugs,” Shawn Crowe told a group of over 600 students during an assembly at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the morning of Monday, March 23. The event, called “No One Plans To Be An Addict”, was sponsored by the

Cherokee Central Schools and the Cherokee Youth Council with the hope of having a frank and open discussion about the perils of addiction.

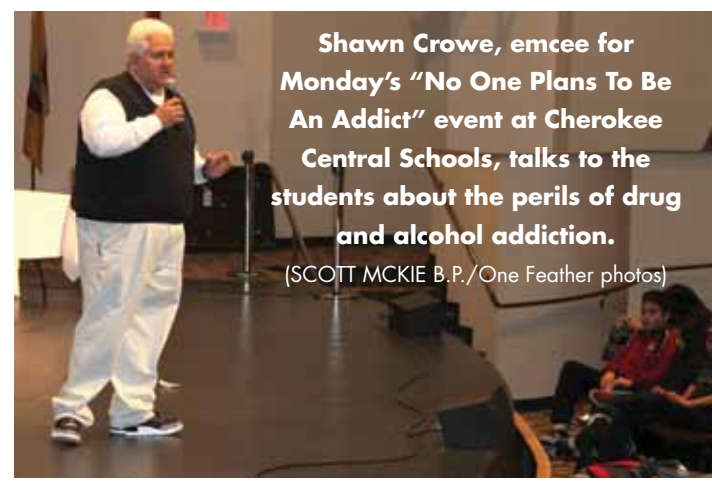
Crowe, who now works in the IT department at Cherokee Central Schools and served as the emcee for Monday’s event, is 19 years sober. He told the students of his bad experiences with drugs and alcohol – a time he called “the most shameful times of my life”.

“All you have to do is

ask for help,” he told the students relating that total abstinence is the best policy. “Stay away from it. It will lead you on a path to destruction.”

Ryan Sampson, a 2004 graduate of Cherokee High School, has been sober since April 2011. “I shouldn’t be here today. It’s by God’s grace that I am here today,” he said telling of his pathway into addiction.

“It’s real. It’ll eat on you. I’ve got a lot of friends



Shawn Crowe, emcee for Monday’s “No One Plans To Be An Addict” event at Cherokee Central Schools, talks to the students about the perils of drug and alcohol addiction.
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



that aren’t here anymore. You’ll never understand until it touches you. This drugging thing is a real thing, and it’s hard to come off of.”

Sampson encouraged the students to stay in school, work hard and set goals, and avoid the perils

th

Dan McCoy

FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE CHIEF



Dear Enrolled Member:

I am announcing my candidacy for Vice Chief of the Eastern Band. With your help, I look forward to making positive changes for our community and our future.

I have been asked the question “Why”? Why come out of retirement to pursue this position? Well, the answer is simple and to the point: I have had an overwhelming request from people to run for this office. People are desperate for change, and looking for a candidate to help this Tribe. I can do the job. I have a proven track record. With my experience and valuable knowledge, I can work for you once again.

I look forward to visiting with you and your families. There are many issues to address, and I will do that through personal visits and notices in the One Feather. Please also visit my Facebook page “Dan McCoy for Vice Chief” or call (828) 736-8510.

Remember, it’s not what I can do – It’s what we can do!

Political Ad Paid For by Candidate

of drugs and alcohol.

"Once you start on this road, it takes a long time to come back."

One 15-year-old student (name withheld due to age) spoke on her family's struggles involving the addiction of her mother. "It can be hard seeing someone you thought was invincible being taken down by something as small as a prescription pill. Be smart and learn from other's mistakes. Break the cycle."

The guest speaker for the event was motivational speaker Jessie Funk who spoke on empowerment of one's self, finding your inner greatness, leadership and more. She told the students to look within them-

selves to find their greatness to better avoid the temptations when offered drugs or alcohol. "You want them to like you, but you have to fight for your greatness."

She spoke of chasing 'highs' in life no matter if they are from drugs and alcohol or fame or something else. "The high is never permanent...chasing a temporary high will never fill you up."

Funk spoke honestly on her struggle with bulimia. "For two years, that sucked the life out of me. It was an addiction."

She ended her talk by telling the students, "We are born with greatness in us. Make a conscious



Cherokee Indian Police Dept. Sgt. John Taylor and his partner, Ranger, give a drug search demonstration during Monday's presentation.

choice to believe in your own greatness. You have to decide that you have greatness in you."

Cherokee Indian Police Dept. Sgt. John Taylor and

his trusty partner, Ranger, gave a drug search demonstration during the assembly. Also, drug surveys were given to the students as they entered the assem-

bly. The results of that survey will be published in a future article in the Cherokee One Feather.

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Harrah's
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CASINO & HOTEL

Transit looking to expand services in Snowbird

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The EBCI Transit Program currently serves the Snowbird Community, but they are hoping that a new building will help them expand those services. A \$110,000 grant from the Tribal Transit Program will help that become a reality.

"We've been there (Snowbird) for almost two years," Kathi Littlejohn, EBCI Transit Program manager said. "We have two workers – Perry Teesateskie and Andy Jackson, and they're excellent."

Currently, the Snowbird service is for those under the age of 65 who have a disability and for every-

one 65 years of age or older. "We provide free transportation, for those individuals who meet the criteria, to medical appointments and assistance for shopping."

Littlejohn said the service took off quickly and within a few months of starting they had made 300 passenger trips. In 2014, they made over 3,600 trips. The Snowbird Transit service is currently located in the back room of the police department in the Snowbird community.

"It's not adequate for passengers," Littlejohn related. "There's no disability access...someone in a wheelchair would have a difficult time."

Littlejohn conveyed that they

are very grateful to have been able to use the room in the police department, but a new building will allow them to do much more.

The first step in the process to build a new structure was to find the land itself. "It's hard," said Littlejohn, "because it's either private land, or if its Tribal land, it's not buildable land or someone else is already on it."

She said they really scoured the community looking for a suitable area - which they found. "We looked at the existing complex and right beside the gym where the old library used to be, there's a big bare spot."

She said the next step will be to survey the area to see exactly what size building will fit. Once that is completed, the building will go out for bid. Littlejohn related that the project should not take long at all, and she hopes to be in the building by July.

Littlejohn said she thinks the Snowbird service will continue to grow. "We're trying to implement a vanpool program because we hear that there are 25 or more people who drive from Snowbird or Robbinsville to Cherokee every day."

She said the grant will help purchase a van to help with a vanpool that would save everyone a lot of money. "If there are six to eight people riding a day, the cost would be around \$3 per day." Littlejohn estimates that people commuting from Snowbird to Cherokee are currently spending around \$90 per week in gasoline.

"We are also hearing more and more that people would like to have public transportation," said Littlejohn. "We think that we can expand a lot there."

Littlejohn hopes the Snowbird program can expand in staffing as well to include an office person to schedule trips. "Right now, if someone calls, he (Perry Teesateskie) has to pull over, with someone in the vehicle, to book someone else...I would also like to add another driver down there for the public."

The EBCI Transit Program has been receiving grants from the Tribal Transit Program since 2000. The Tribe is a direct recipient of the grant that comes down through the Federal Transit Administration. The current grant has no tribal match, and the new building will not cost the Tribe anything.

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (CURRENT SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS)

Are you planning to go to college?

Are you looking for a fun summer job?

Would you like to travel and get paid to visit colleges?

Would you like to prepare to make the best SAT/ACT scores possible?

***If you have answered "YES!" to those questions,
the Summer Youth College Experience Program
just might be for you!***

Participants must be EBCI enrolled members, rising high school juniors and seniors, have a 2.8 or higher GPA and reside in Swain, Jackson, Graham, or Cherokee County.

Applications are available at the

Higher Education & Training Program Office

located in the Ginger Lynn Welch building.

All applications must be received by Friday April 10, 2015 by 4:30pm

For more information:

Dale Robinson or Cheryl Tolley (828) 359-6650

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

Did you feel one or more of the earthquakes Cherokee experienced last week?

Yes	40%
No	38%
I don't live in Cherokee	22%

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
Do you feel that private schools should be allowed to compete with public schools in NCHSAA sports playoffs?

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Chief Hicks signs MOU with Federal Court

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian and the Federal Courts for the Western District of North Carolina have signed the first Memorandum of Understanding between an Indian Tribe and a Federal Court to allow Federal Central Violations Bureau (CVB) Court to be held in a Tribal Court facility. This historic Memorandum of Understanding, signed by Chief District Court Judge Frank Whitney and Principal Chief Michell Hicks, authorizes CVB Court to begin on Thursday, April 2 at the EBCI Justice Center.

CVB Court is presided over by a Federal Magistrate Judge and resolves misdemeanor and petty offenses that occur on federal property, such as the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. These cases had been heard in Asheville since the closing of the Bryson City Federal



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (center) signs a Memorandum of Understanding between the EBCI and the Federal Courts CVB Court to be held at the EBCI Justice Center. Hannah Smith (left), EBCI attorney general, and Cherokee Supreme Court Chief Justice Bill Boyum look on during the historic signing.

Courthouse in October 2013.

"We are glad to share our new Justice Center with the Federal Courts because it makes it more convenient for people to handle their cases here", says

Cherokee Supreme Court Chief Justice Bill Boyum.

The Justice Center will host CVB Court on April 2, Aug. 6 and Dec. 3 with additional Courts to be added in 2016. A 9am ceremony is scheduled to coincide

with the initial court date of April 2.

Chief Justice Boyum added, "We recognize the need for it, and it is just good business for us to assist the federal courts because they work so closely

with us, especially on our more serious criminal cases."

The EBCI's Justice Center, funded partially by Federal Recovery Act funds, opened in January. The Cherokee Tribal Court and the Cherokee Indian Police Department are already fully operational in the building. The jail portion of the facility is scheduled to open by the end of this month and is expected to house most, if not all, of the tribe's prisoners. The new jail will provide a large array of rehabilitative services, including drug treatment, mental health services and education opportunities for our inmates.

The EBCI Justice Center will also house a satellite office for the Federal Probation Department, which will make it easier for federal probationers on the Qualla Boundary.

- Cherokee Tribal Court

Elderly male assaulted in Wolfetown

The Cherokee Indian Police Department is investigating the assault of a 77-year-old male that occurred at the Soco Creek Apartments in the Wolfetown Community.

The Public Safety Communication Center received a report from an unknown male at 10:40am on Monday, March 23 that there was a

fight taking place in a residence below his apartment.

A detective handling the investigation reports there is an ongoing investigation stemming from the assault of an elderly male. The male was transported to Memorial Mission Hospital from wounds sustained from the assault. He also

said they do have a person detained for questioning. The victim or detainee's names are not being released at this time, pending further investigation.

- EBCI Public Safety

Chief Justice Boyum named to Tribal Issues Advisory Group

Cherokee Supreme Court Chief Justice William Boyum was recently named as a voting member to the Tribal Issues Advisory Group (TIAG), an ad hoc advisory group to the United States Sentencing Commission (USSC). The USSC is a presidentially-appointed agency that advises and assists Congress and the Executive Branch in developing effective and efficient crime policy.

The TIAG is tasked with improving the operations of the federal sentencing guidelines as they relate to American Indian defendants and victims and to tribal communities and court systems. This group seeks to identify and resolve sentencing disparities in federal sentencing guidelines as

Boyum states that he is, “honored to be included in such a prestigious group and glad to be able to help in correcting some of the sentencing disparities that exist in Indian Country.”

applied to defendants from tribal communities versus similarly situated defendants in state courts. They will also review topics such as whether tribal court convictions or tribal protection order violations are accurately measured during federal sentencings.

The group consists of five Federal District Court Judges from In-

dian Country, the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, the Associate Solicitor for the Department of the Interior (Division of Indian Affairs), the Director of the Office of Tribal Justice, a Federal Defender, a tribal chairman, two private attorneys, two Professors, a BIA Victim Specialist, a tribal attorney, a director of tribal public safety and two

tribal judges, including Justice Boyum.

Justice Boyum notes that his background as a former defense attorney, a former federal and state prosecutor and a current tribal justice will be helpful in providing a “boots on the ground” point of view to the committee. Boyum states that he is, “honored to be included in such a prestigious group and glad to be able to help in correcting some of the sentencing disparities that exist in Indian Country.”

The group will meet via conference calls and during in-person meetings, generally in Washington, DC.

- Cherokee Court



David Wolfe is the son of Noah and Billie Jean Wolfe, and grandson of Amble & Eva Wolfe and Bill & Naomi Kannott. He has made his family home in the Yellowhill Community for the last 44 years. He and his wife, Susie Crowe-Wolfe, have three children; Jennifer Wolfe Martens who teaches 5th grade at Cherokee Elementary School, Jeremy Wolfe who is a junior at North Carolina State University, and Emma Rae Wolfe (Sweetpea) who is in the 6th grade at Cherokee Middle School. They also have one grandson, Jeron Martens who attends the New Kituwah Academy.

David has had the pleasure of representing the Yellowhill Community as a Tribal Councilman for the last ten years. Prior to serving on Tribal Council, David worked at UPS for 15 years. He is a proud graduate of Cherokee High School (1988) and Western Carolina University (1994) where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and Finance.

I would be honored to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as Principal Chief. I appreciate your support!

I would like to hear from you, please contact:

(828) 736-4375

wolfe4chief@gmail.com

Like Us on Facebook

WOLFE
PRINCIPAL CHIEF 2015

Proposed Trafficking Act

Amendments would affect Tribes

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Two amendments that would affect tribal governments throughout Indian Country have been offered to the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act (S.178). Sen. John Thune (R-SD) and Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) have submitted amendments to include tribes in the bill. In all, 48 amendments have been offered to the bill to date. Sen. Barrasso serves as the chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

“Human trafficking is widespread in Indian Country, and we have to do everything we can to stop it,” said Sen. Barrasso who said his amendment “provides tribes the opportunity to access

funding for programs and trainings to combat human trafficking in Indian Country”.

“This amendment delivers help to trafficking survivors and gives tribes the resources they need to battle human trafficking in their own backyards.”

Sen. Thune commented on his amendment, “This bill will help victims of trafficking get the aid and resources they need to restore their lives and help bring traffickers to justice. My amendment would allow tribes and local governments to receive support to combat trafficking and care for Native American children who are victims of human trafficking.”

He said in a statement that the amendment “would add an additional preference for plans submit-

ted under the block grant by an Indian tribe, state, or local government that would reduce the occurrence of trafficking Native American children or provide support services to Indian children who are victims of human trafficking. The amendment would also allow the attorney general to waive the cost sharing requirement for grants awarded to Indian tribes.”

Bill S.178 was introduced by Sen. John Cornyn (R-Texas) in January. According to the bill summary on Congress.gov, “The bill imposes an additional penalty of \$5,000 on any non-indigent person or entity convicted of a crime involving: (1) peonage, slavery, or trafficking in persons; (2) sexual abuse; (3) sexual exploitation and other abuse of children; (4) trans-

portation for illegal sexual activity; or (5) human smuggling...”

The bill also authorizes the Department of Justice to give block grants for human trafficking deterrence programs, expands the definition of “child abuse” to include trafficking and production of child pornography, increases compensation to victims, and requires DOJ to prepare an annual report on enforcement of trafficking.

“The untold stories of thousands of Americans, including many Native American children, who are sold into modern-day slavery are absolutely bone-chilling, and are undeniably some of the most deplorable acts of human kind,” said Sen. Thune.

The bill is currently in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for March 11

CUCUMBER, Chelsea Aimee

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, six months probation, must enroll and complete Drug Education Program, \$190 court costs

MARTIN, Charles Alfred

14-50.10 Failure to Register as a

Sex Offender

14-50.10 Failure to Register as a Sex Offender
14-50.10 Failure to Register as a Sex Offender

MCCOY II, Kallup Earl

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty/Responsible, First Offenders Program
14-95.1(f) Drugs: Advertising Drug

Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

SAUNOOKE, Steven Lewis

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty/Responsible, First Offenders Program
20-28 Revoked Driver’s License – Dismissed on Plea

TAYLOR, Rachel Nichole

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, credit for time served (32 days)
14-40.32 Custodial Interference – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, 12

months jail time stayed

TEESATESKIE, Brian Elliot

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
20-28(a) Restricted License – Dismissed on Plea
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate - Dismissed on Plea
20-7(a) No Operator’s License - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest

New Casino announces leadership team



Harrah's Cherokee photo

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel has announced part of its leadership team for the new property set to open this fall including (left-right) HR Manager Nancy Rosenbury, Marketing Operations Manager Billy Roland, and Director of Casino Operations Joshua Vaught.

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel announced its leadership team - who will report directly to General Manager Lumpy Lambert - on Thursday, March 19.

Joshua Vaught has been named director of operations for the new property. Vaught has held positions of increasing responsibilities within the Harrah's Cherokee organization since 2004. He is a graduate of Appalachian State University with a bachelor's of arts degree in economics and recently earned his master's of business administration degree

from Western Carolina University. Vaught is from, and currently resides in, Cherokee County with his wife and two young sons.

Billy Roland has been named Harrah's Cherokee Valley River marketing operations manager. Roland began his career at Harrah's Cherokee in 2003 as a VIP coordinator. He also spent more than two years as a motorcoach supervisor before accepting the Total Rewards manager position in 2006. In 2010, he added Transportation to his responsibilities, eventually transitioning into the Casino Services manager role which combined Total

Rewards and the Events & Promotions department in 2013. These experiences have prepared Roland for this advancement opportunity. He graduated from Western Carolina University with a B.S.B.A, double majoring in marketing and management. He currently resides in Bryson City, with his wife, Lisa, and their 4-year-old daughter, Avery.

Nancy Rosenbury joins Harrah's Cherokee Valley River as Human Resources manager. She comes to Valley River with a wealth of HR experience, most recently as director of recruitment, training and human resources adminis-

tration in Tunica, Miss. Previously, Nancy held additional HR positions in Caesars Entertainment. She has also served as an executive committee board member for Ronald McDonald House of Memphis and is a SHRM National member and previous board member. She attended Valdosta State in Valdosta, Ga. Nancy and her husband, Mike, plan to make their permanent home in Murphy.

For more information about open positions, visit www.caesarsjobs.com or 497-8778.

- Harrah's Cherokee



Photo contributed

The Grand Hall in Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel is starting to take shape as evidenced by this photo taken Wednesday, March 18.

Senate Committee advances recognition bills

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Senate Committee of Indian Affairs approved two bills on Wednesday, March 18 that would grant federal recognition as an American Indian tribe to seven groups. The Committee passed S. 35 that would grant recognition to the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Cree in Montana and S. 465 that would acknowledge the following tribes in Virginia: the Chickahominy, the Eastern Chickahominy, the Upper Mattaponi, the Rappahannock, the Monacan, and the Nansemond.

"The Little Shell Tribe has waited long enough to be recog-

nized," said Sen. Jon Tester (D-Mont.) who is the vice chairman of the Committee. "It's time the feds acknowledge what the tribes of Montana, the state of Montana, and most importantly, what the Little Shell members themselves know to be true. This bill will help correct a historical injustice perpetrated against the Little Shell Tribe and grant their long-awaited federal recognition."

Sen. Tim Kaine (D-Va.), one of the co-sponsors of the Thomasina E. Jordan Indian Tribes of Virginia Federal Recognition Act of 2015, had similar thoughts on the bill's affect to Virginia tribes. "With committee approval of this legislation to grant federal recognition to

six Virginia tribes, we are one step closer to rectifying this grave injustice. We won't give up until the tribes receive the recognition they deserve and have fought so hard to achieve."

However, not everyone on the Committee was in favor of passing the bills. "I've stated my position on legislative recognition before," Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Senate Committee on Indian Affairs chairman, told Indianz.com. "There is an exacting administrative process that is the proper course of action for all groups seeking recognition."

The Little Shell Tribe has been trying to seek recognition through the BIA process since they submit-

ted a Petition for Recognition in 1978. In 2009, Interior Department officials issued a final determination not to recognize the Tribe. In review of all of the evidence in the record, the Department concluded that the Little Shell did not satisfy three of the seven mandatory criteria for acknowledgment, specifically that a tribe:

- has been identified as an Indian entity on a substantially continuous basis at least since 1900;
- comprise a distinct community since historical times and maintain significant social relationships and interaction as part of a distinct community; and
- maintain political influence over a community of its members or over communities that combined into the petitioner.

However, in September 2013, Interior Secretary Sally Jewell ordered a reconsideration on the petition. No rulings have been made since.

The Virginia tribes have had their legislation make it out of Committee several times already. In 2009 and 2011, the Indian Tribes of Virginia Federal Recognition Act was passed by the Committee and in 2013, the Thomasina E. Jordan bill passed. All of the bills died without being enacted.

Bills S. 35 and S. 465 now await action by the full Senate.

1ST ANNUAL CANCER CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday April 25, 2015
Sequoyah National Golf Club
11am Shotgun Start

Mark Littlejohn, 42, was diagnosed in April 2014. He did chemotherapy for 6 months and radiation for 6 weeks. Mark had surgery on December 2, 2014 and his pathology results came back good but his treatment includes a second round of chemotherapy he started on January 21.



EVENT	Fee:
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For Information Contact:
Marty Taylor (828) 507-5688
martytaylor12285@gmail.com

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Longest Drive - To be Determined
Closest to the Pin - To be Determined

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Cherokee-One-Feather/

Chief's Garden Kits reach 750 Cherokee families

By SARAH MCCLELLAN-WELCH
EBCI AGRICULTURE AGENT

The 12th year of distributing the Chief's Cherokee Family Garden Kits was another success! Four events were held in March providing garden seeds, strawberry starts and cabbage plants to Cherokee families. The Chief's Garden Kit program started in 2004 with 250 kits and has grown to providing seeds, plants

and gardening information to 750 Cherokee families in 2015!

The atmosphere at each event was all positive. It was clear from the recipients that the kits are appreciated. Some of the comments received include, "this is a big help", "this is a good program", "glad its GMO free", "we appreciate this", "lots of people wouldn't have gardens without this", "awesome!" and "love this program".

Cherokee Youth Council members conducted exit surveys that re-

vealed 96 percent of the families said they will plant the seeds this year. They also said it is important for them to grow their own food. Most (80%) people said they save seeds for next year's garden.

The Garden Kit logo, designed by Paula Nelson, says, "Inch by Inch, Row by Row, Make Cherokee Gardens Grow!" This has certainly come true. Based on "windshield" surveys and the increase in garden contest participation, EBCI Cooperative Extension has seen a 60 per-

cent increase in home gardening since this program began.

The Garden Kit project was created and funded through the efforts Principal Chief Michell Hicks. This year, Jeff Darnell and Darnell Farms donated, and delivered, the strawberry and cabbage plants.

More than 40 community member helped distribute the 7500 packets of seeds, over 8000 strawberry plants and 3200 cabbage plants.

In next week's One Feather


EBCI 2015 Election Candidate's List

Qualla Housing Authority is currently seeking applications for the Tribal Solutions to Affordable Living Arrangements by Group Initiative (T.S.A.L.A.G.I.) Homeownership Program. The qualifications are as follows:

- Have not previously received financial assistance or housing assistance in a Qualla Housing Authority Home Ownership Program;
- Are enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Meet the income requirements for the appropriate family size as provided in the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA)
- Currently do not have a home or that they live in substandard housing;
- Have a home site that passes inspection and is approved for the house at issue by the Housing Infrastructure Program. In summary, an eligible applicant must have a possessory holding in their name and must possess necessary right-of-ways. A fundamental requirement is that home sites must have one (1) acre of land if a city water and sewer hook-up is not available and a septic system will be used, or one-half (1/2) acre of land if a city water and sewer hook-up is available and will be used.
- Credit Worthiness
- Successfully pass a Criminal History Check

If interested and would like an application please visit the Qualla Housing Authority Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Any questions about the T.S.A.L.A.G.I program or homeownership assistance available with QHA should be directed to:

Leigh-Anne Ledford - Homeownership Occupancy Specialist
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Email: autuledf@nc-chokeee.com



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SMILES



ACTION



FUN

GOLF

Ensley wins four-school match

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

MAGGIE VALLEY - The Cherokee golf team hosted the Highlands Highlanders, the Murphy Bulldogs, and the Hayesville Yellow Jackets in their first home match of the season at the Maggie Valley Club and Resort on Tuesday, Mar. 17. Murphy and Highlands tied for first with 178, Cherokee took third with 199, and Hayesville rounded out the field with 216.

“We improved our overall team score from the last match from a 204 to a 199,” said Braves head coach Andrew Maney. “Playing with better course management is a big reason for our improvement. Again, our short game is an area where we have to



Cherokee’s Christian Ensley follows through on a shot during a four-school match at the Maggie Valley Country Club on Tuesday, March 17. Ensley led all golfers on the course with a career-low 40.

improve.”

Christian Ensley, of the Braves, took top honors by carding his best round of his high school career with a 40 on the 3,201 yard, par-36 course. Johnny Lupoli (Highlands) finished second with 42.

“Christian played really well, and I was glad to see him shoot his best score yet in his three years playing golf for us on 9 holes,” Coach Maney related. “He is capable of shooting rounds like this and better as the year progresses.”

“Steven (Straughan) also got into the 40s, which is another reason our team score was better.”

The individual Cherokee scores were as follows: Christian Ensley 40, Steven Straughan 49, Holden Straughan 52, John Lossiah 56, and Justin Brady 58.



<<

Photo courtesy of Lana Lambert

Qualla athletes win at Special Olympics

Three athletes represented the Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program at the Special Olympics Western Basketball Tournament held in Charlotte on Saturday, March 7 including (left-right) Shasta Owle, Zane Shelton and Emily Roberson. All three competed in the Individual Skills Competition which consists of a Spot Shot, a Target Pass, and a 10-meter Dribble. They competed in the Preliminary and Finals Division. Owle and Shelton received gold medals in their division and Roberson received a bronze.

BASKETBALL

Riggen signs to play for Johnson & Wales

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tiffani Riggen will go from being a Lady Brave this year to a Lady Wildcat next year as she takes her game to the college level. She signed a letter of intent on Friday, March 20 to play next season at Johnson & Wales University – Charlotte campus.

“It’s exciting because I’m the first one in my family to be going, and I make my Tribe proud,” said Riggen who plans to study sports management with the future goal of starting her own marketing business.

Riggen, a member of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, was named honorable mention in the Smoky Mountain All-Conference selections this season and was named to the inaugural West-Midwest All-Star game. She helped lead the Lady Braves to their fifth consecutive Sectional Championship and a 25-4 record. Riggen played for Choctaw Central in Mississippi for three years (freshman and sophomore years on JV, junior year on varsity) and her senior year at Cherokee.

“We are so proud of her,” said Matilda Riggen, Tiffani’s mother. “It’s just unbelievable.”



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Tiffani Riggen (center) signs a letter of intent on Friday, March 20 to play basketball next season at Johnson & Wales University as her parents Matilda Riggen (left) and Jeff Riggen look on.

Her father, Jeff Riggen, added, “She’s the first one in the family to go to college on a sports scholarship. Everyone is proud.”

Chris Mintz, Lady Braves head coach, commented, “It’s a good feeling when you can let people chase their dreams and be able to move on to the next level. We spend a lot of time contacting coaches and getting them up here to watch and seeing them on film so it’s really satisfying.”

John Jordan, Lady Wildcats head coach, related, “We are very happy to get a player of Tiffani’s ability and especially to get a player off of what I con-

sider to be one of the top high school basketball programs in the state.”

He added, “I think her energy level is good. She plays with a high energy. She attacks the basket really well. She likes to play fast. We like to play fast, and she has a very good basketball IQ. She understands the game very well, and I would say, most importantly for us, she is an excellent student.”

Johnson & Wales, a NCAA Division II team, plays in the U.S. Collegiate Athletic Association (USCAA) and finished their 2014-15 season with a 10-14 record.



Riggen lines up for a three-point shot during the Regional semi-final game in Winston-Salem.

ON THE SIDELINES

Why keep a good basketball team down?

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Who is the best high school basketball team in the country? That question is posed on the front page of a website for the Dick's Sporting Goods High School National basketball tournament to decide a boys and girls national champion team. One thing is certain, that team will not be from North Carolina, but they could have been.

The Myers Park Lady Mustangs, from Charlotte, defeated Southeast Raleigh 52-47 recently to capture their second consecutive 4A state championship. At 29-1, the team garnered national attention and are currently ranked #4 in the USA Today Super 25.

With the high-profile ranking, they earned a spot in Dick's tournament to determine a national champion, but they have been denied a chance to play due to a NCSHAA rule.

The NCHSAA released the following statement, "The long-standing NCHSAA rule is that the season ends for a team with the last regularly scheduled game, completion of the conference tournament or when defeated in the state playoffs, with the state championship game being the culmination of the season."

Myers Park sought an appeal to play in the prestigious tournament which is scheduled for April 2-4 in New York City. It was denied.

"The Board (NCHSAA Board of Directors) concluded that there are more factors to consider than simply waiving rule 2.3.14, allowing a school to play after the end of the season," Davis Whitfield, NCHSAA commissioner, said in a statement. "This event has not been sanctioned by the NCHSAA nor by the National Federation,

I hope that the NCHSAA takes up this issue in the off-season and changes their rules so that this doesn't happen to any other teams from North Carolina in the future.

which also means there could be insurance ramifications."

Myers Park basketball tweeted the following after their appeal was denied, "Thank you to everyone who supported us in the effort. Disappointed. Also, heartened by those who spent their time to help 13 ball players."

This issue doesn't make any sense to me. A team from North Carolina had a shot at playing in a very high-profile tournament putting the players from Myers Park in the national spotlight (i.e. in the spotlight of recruiters), and the state association in charge of promoting high school sports and student-athletes in the state prevented that from happening.

The issue can't be over the concern of the length of the season. The Lady Mustangs have already played 30 games...what is the big deal with one more?

I hope that the NCHSAA takes up this issue in the off-season and changes their rules so that this doesn't happen to any other teams from North Carolina in the future.

**Sporting must-sees for
March 27-29**

There will be a lot of NCAA basketball tournament action this weekend, both mens and womens, on CBS and ESPN so stack up on your snacks.

BASKETBALL

Toineeta selected Player of the Year



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
Kendall Toineeta, Lady Braves senior point guard, has been selected as the District Player of the Year by the N.C. Basketball Coaches Association.

Kendall Toineeta, Lady Braves senior point guard, has been selected as the District Player of the Year by the N.C. Basketball Coaches Association. She was also named to the All-District first team. Toineeta led the Lady Braves to the 1A West Regional finals and their fifth consecutive Sectional Championship this season. Toineeta, who led western North Carolina in scoring this season, has also been named to the Smoky Mountain Conference All-Conference team

and the All-Region tournament team.

Jayce Wolfe, an EBCI tribal member at Smoky Mountain, was named to the All-District second team. He helped lead the Mustangs to the 2A Regional final.

- One Feather staff report

GYMNASTICS

Tribal members place at Georgia Gymnastics Challenge

Scottie Branning, Sara Toineeta and Nikki Toineeta – all EBCI tribal members – represented New Vision Gymnastics from Franklin in the 2015 National Gymnastics Challenge at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. on March 6-8.

Branning, competing at Level 6, won first place on balance beam, tied for second on vault, won fourth on bars and came in fourth all-around.

Sara Toineeta, competing in Level Xcel Bronze, tied for first place on vault, won second on balance beam, second on bars, tied for third on floor and won first place all-around.

Nikki Toineeta, competing in Level Xcel Bronze, won fourth place on bars, fifth on floor and came in fifth place all-around.

- Quana Winstead

Cherokee players shine in West vs Midwest game

Tiffani Riggen, Lady Braves senior forward, was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1st Annual West vs Midwest 1A All-Star game in Cherryville on Saturday, March 21. She scored 15 points to lead the West All-Stars over the Midwest All-Stars 89-50. Joining Riggen on the West team were Cherokee's Peri Wildcatt who scored 10 points and Swain's Annee Hyatt who scored 8.

On the boys' side, Cherokee's Brandt Sutton scored 4 points for the West All-Stars who fell to the Midwest All-Stars 108-101. He was joined by Robbinsville's Cruz Galaviz with 23 and Zane Wachacha with 11.

- One Feather staff report

Johnson receives MVP at Blue-White Game



Dustin Johnson, Braves senior point guard, was named the MVP at the Blue-White All-Star Game played on Saturday, March 21 at Roberson. With 11 points, 3 rebounds and 3 assists, Johnson led the White team to a 103-93 win.

- Photo courtesy of Howard Wahnetah

LEADERSHIP ABILITY

EXPERIENCE is KEY!

Patrick has over 22 years of experience dealing with all aspects of our Tribe. He has served as Tribal Attorney and successfully lead our Gaming Operations from its beginning!

KNOWLEDGE is ESSENTIAL!

Patrick has the highest Education that any candidate for the office of



Principal Chief has ever had. He will be the First licensed Attorney as Principal Chief.

MUST BE BUSINESS MINDED!

Patrick is an experienced and successful business man. He is the owner of several local small businesses and clearly understands the critical needs of the local business environment and the things it will take to grow our economy.

ETHICS and INTEGRITY ARE ESSENTIAL!

Patrick has proven his character of a strong base in ethics, and regulatory accountability! He will sponsor a strong Ethics Law for all to follow. Accountability and transparency are not catch phrases to Patrick, He will make them real!

MUST BE CHARITABLE and CARING

Patrick leads by example and has always been a person who jumps to help or lend a hand. That is why his slogan speaks to this idea, "Putting Our People FIRST" His own personal record clearly reflects these qualities.

VOTE FOR an Experienced, Knowledgeable, Ethical and Caring Leader who has proven capabilities.

Vote for PATRICK LAMBERT - PRINCIPAL CHIEF



Get involved in Our Campaign for Change! Visit our website to learn more and explore ways to get involved.

www.patricklambertforchief.com You can also keep up with us at FaceBook/"Patrick Lambert for Chief". Thank you for your vote and support!

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TRACK

Cherokee opens season at Hayesville

HAYESVILLE – The Cherokee High School boys and girls track teams traveled to Hayesville for a six-team meet on Wednesday, March 18. Both Cherokee teams took fifth place in the team totals (boys 8 points, girls 7 points).

Boys Results

Team Totals

- 1 – Hayesville 193
- 2 – Swain 134
- 3 – Union County (Ga.) 122
- 5 – Cherokee 8

200M Dash

- 1 – Ralston Drake (Union) 23.40
- 2 – Cooper Reinert (Swain) 24.55
- 3 – Chayton McClure (Hayes)

24.79

Long Jump

- 1 – Tyler Leek (Hayes) 22'6.5"
- 2 – Weston Acosta (Hayes) 19'5"
- 3 – Shane Swimmer (Swain) 18'6.75"

Shot Put

- 1 – Eli Robdelo (Union) 38'5.25"
- 2 – Nick Rodriquez (Union) 37'1.75"
- 3 – Adam Crisp (Hayes) 36'8.5"

Discus

- 1 – Adam Crisp (Hayes) 112'5"
- 2 – Caleb Woodard (Swain) 99'6"
- 3 – Eli Robdelo (Union) 99'1"

Triple Jump

- 1 – Hunter Reaux (Hayes) 40'8.5"
- 2 – Will Stone (Union) 37'1"
- 3 – Zach Stone (Union) 36'7"

High Jump

- 1 – Remy Adrian (Highlands) 5'10"
- 2 – Braxton Cox (Hayes) 5'8"
- 3 – Weston Acosta (Hayes) 5'8"

3200M Run

- 1 – Parker Chatham (Swain) 11:32.54
- 2 – Gavin Morgan (Hayes) 11:39.12 (Hayes)
- 3 – Jakob Brown (Union) 12:45.61

4x400 Relay

- 1 – Union 3:49.52

2 – Swain 3:52.58

3 – Hayesville 3:58.12

4x800 Relay

- 1 – Swain 9:37.54
- 2 – Hayesville 9:47.83

4x200 Relay

- 1 – Hayesville 1:38.26
- 2 – Swain 1:46.00
- 3 – Highlands 1:49.72

400M Run

- 1 – Zach Stone (Union) 56.09
- 2 – Cooper Reinert (Swain) 57.06
- 3 – Xan Sadongei (Cherokee) 57.99

110M Hurdles

- 1 – Jarod Covington (Hayes) 16.56

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2 – Ben Miller (Swain) 17.00
3 – Chris Benton (High) 20.85

1600M Run

1 – Adam Urbaniuk (Hayes) 5:02.12
2 – Parker Chatham (Swain) 5:16.33
3 – Gavin Morgan (Hayes) 5:24.04

300M Hurdles

1 – Ben Miller (Swain) 46.87
2 – Will Stone (Union) 48.39
3 – Dylan Dockery (Union) 51.76
5 – Trevor Cagle (Cherokee) 59.89

100M Dash

1 – Brian Smith (Hayes) 11.07
2 – Chayton McClure (Hayes) 11.35
3 – Jacob Kelley (Union) 11.37

4x100M Relay

1 – Union 45.92

2 – Swain 46.39
3 – Hayesville 46.54

800M Run

1 – Adam Urbaniuk (Hayes) 2:14.31
2 – Jacob Matheson (Hayes) 2:25.96
3 – Ethan Brown (Hayes) 2:26.41

Girls Results

Team Totals

1 – Swain 189
2 – Hayesville 137
3 – Union 100
5 – Cherokee 7

200M Dash

1 – Amy Cummings (Union) 27.32
2 – Maggie Burns (Swain) 27.71
3 – Lydia Sale (Swain) 27.87

Long Jump

1 – Maggie Burns (Swain)

15'3.25"
2 – Lydia Sale (Swain) 14'11.5"
3 – Stephanie Busse (Union) 13'0.25"

Shot Put

1 – Kimonta Lloyd (Hayes) 29.5.75"
2 – Kayla Danico (Hayes) 27'11.5"
3 – Tierra Toineeta (Cherokee) 27'3.5"

Discus

1 – Amanda Thompson (Hayes) 93'9.5"
2 – Emma Blythe (Swain) 82'7.5"
3 – Shawna Vasser (Hayes) 76'10.5"
6 – Tierra Toineeta (Cherokee) 67'2.5"

Triple Jump

1 – Kim Coyne (Union) 28'2.75"
2 – Rebekah Hatherly (Hayes) 27'5.25"
3 – Shelby Shore (Hayes) 24'7.75"

High Jump

1 – Montana McElroy (High) 5'0"
2 – Emma Cox (Hayes) 4'8"
3 – Emily Styles (Swain) 4'8"

3200M Run

1 – Emma Pindur (Swain) 12:43.00
2 – Emma Garrison (Union) 13:03.05
3 – Katie Anderson (Hayes) 13:58.32

4x400 Relay

1 – Union 4:40.50
2 – Swain 4:40.85
3 – Hayesville 4:56.21

4x800M Relay

1 – Swain 11:09.29
2 – Hayesville 12:01.29

4x200M Relay

1 – Swain 2:12.19
2 – Hayesville disqualified

400M Run

1 – Maggie Burns (Swain) 1:03.91
2 – Emma Cox (Hayes) 1:05.88
3 – Kim Coyne (Union) 1:08.31

100M High Hurdles

1 – Emily Stiles (Swain) 19.72
2 – Makayla Riordan (Swain) 20.88
3 – Eliza Watson (Swain) 21.53

1600M Run

1 – Shelby Hyatt (Swain) 6:11.40
2 – Julia Lindsey (Union) 6:15.06
3 – Katie Anderson (Hayes) 6:31.06

300M Hurdles

1 – Emma Garrison (Union) 53.87
2 – Emmeline Stuart (Union) 1:02.09
3 – Eliza Watson (Swain) 1:04.73

100M Dash

1 – Kim Coyne (Union) 12.74
2 – Lydia Sale (Swain) 13.36
3 – Montana McElroy (High) 13.41

4x100M Relay

1 – Swain 56.38
2 – Hayesville 59.08

800M Run

1 – Lynsey Hicks (Swain) 2:45.95
2 – Stephanie Russe (Union) 2:50.05
3 – Maddison Travitz (Swain) 2:51.46

Upcoming CHS Track meets

* March 25 at Murphy
* April 1 at Robbinsville
* April 15 home meet
* April 22 at Swain
* April 29 Smoky Mountain Conference meet at Cherokee

Cherokee Phoenix Theaters

Home(PG) (2-D)

12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00

Home (PG) (3-D)

9:00 only

Cinderella (PG)

11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

Insurgent (PG-13) (2-D)

11:00, 1:45, 7:15

Insurgent (PG-13) (3-D)

4:30, 10:00

The Gunman (R)

11:20, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10

Run all Night (R)

4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Focus (R)

12:10 pm only

Get Hard (R)

11:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

Movie listings are for
Friday, March 27 -
Sunday, March 29

Show times are subject to
change without notice.

Times listed are for Friday,
Saturday and Sunday.
For other show times
during the week, check
the Cherokee Phoenix
website.



91 Sequoyah Trail, Cherokee, NC, (828) 497-7384 option 2 for show time info
www.phoenixtheatres.com/loc_cherokeetheatres.asp

MS TRACK

Cherokee teams place **second** in season opener

HAYESVILLE – The Cherokee Middle School boys and girls track teams opened their season at Hayesville in a five-team meet on Monday, March 16. Both Cherokee teams took second place in the team re-sults.

Boys Results

Team Totals

- 1 – Swain 71
- 2 – Cherokee 62
- 3 – Hayesville 57.5

Shot Put

- 1 – I. Armachain (Cherokee) 35'3.75"

- 2 – N. Brown (Swain) 34'4.25"
- 3 – S. Santa-Maria (Cherokee) 32'7"

Discus

- 1 – C. Farmer (Hayes) 94'10"
- 2 – N. Brown (Swain) 89'6"
- 3 – S. Santa-Maria (Cherokee) 80'11"
- 4 – I. Armachain (Cherokee) 72'10"

High Jump

- 1 – J. Ledford (Swain) 5'0"
- 2 – D. Dills (Swain) 4'10"

Long Jump

- 1 – H. Bryson (Hayes) 14'11.5"
- 2 – T. Swanger (Hayes) 14'1.75"
- 3 – J. Voris (Rosman) 12'7.5"

110M High Hurdles

- 1 – T. Forbess (Hayes) 17.14
- 2 – J. Voris (Rosman) 17.20
- 3 – A. Lowe (Swain) 18.42

100M Dash

- 1 – I. Evans (Cherokee) 11.24
- 2 – S. Chappell (Rosman) 12.18
- 3 – J. Ledford (Swain) 12.42

1600M Run

- 1 – S. Chappell (Rosman) 5:30.08
- 2 – B. Vestal (Swain) 5:48.01
- 3 – M. Allen (Hayes) 5:59.78

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Cherokee 1:49.02
- 2 – Swain 2:04.34
- 3 – Rosman 2:12.43

400M Dash

- 1 – T. Swanger (Hayes) 1:03.08
- 2 – T. Forbess (Hayes) 1:03.61
- 3 – J. Lossiah (Cherokee) 1:03.71

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Rosman 56.21
- 2 – Cherokee 58.45
- 3 – Swain 59.84

800M Run

- 1 – S. Chappell (Rosman) 2:23.94
- 2 – B. Vestal (Swain) 2:29.74
- 3 – M. Allen (Hayes) 2:37.52

200M Run

- 1 – I. Evans (Cherokee) 24.81
- 2 – J. Ledford (Swain) 25.99
- 3 – B. Smith (Cherokee) 26.11

Girls Results

Team Totals

- 1 – Hayesville 118
- 2 – Cherokee 60
- 3 – Swain 38

Shot Put

- 1 – L. Burch (Hayes) 25'11.5"
- 2 – M. George (Cherokee) 25'6.75"
- 3 – M. Jackson (Cherokee) 23'5.25"

Discus

- 1 – M. Jackson (Cherokee) 60'8.15"
- 2 – J. Owle (Cherokee) 58'10"
- 3 – M. George (Cherokee) 54'11"

High Jump

- 1 – K. Davis (Hayes) 4'0"
- 2 – J. Egler (Highlands) 3'10"

Long Jump

- 1 – C. Hendrix (Robb) 14'3.5"
- 2 – R. Cothren (Hayes) 12'10.25"
- 3 – J. Richards (Swain) 11'9.5"

55M High Hurdles

- 1 – K. Davis (Hayes) 10.9
- 2 – S. Sheldon (Hayes) 11.21
- 3 – G. Forrester (High) 11.62

100M Dash

- 1 – C. Hendrix (Hayes) 13.24
- 2 – K. Cochran (Swain) 13.34
- 3 – M. Rickey (Hayes) 14.23

1600M Run

- 1 – D. Hawkins (Hayes) 6:25.42
- 2 – B. Duncan (Swain) 6:28.10
- 3 – C. Lee (Cherokee) 6:38.85

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville 2:10.21
- 2 – Cherokee 2:10.34
- 3 – Highlands 2:22.93

400M Dash

- 1 – M. Dudley (Hayes) 1:07.08
- 2 – J. Richards (Swain) 1:11.74
- 3 – C. Hatherly (Hayes) 1:12.40
- 5 – J. Albert (Cherokee) 1:16.98

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville 1:02.84
- 2 – Cherokee 1:06.05
- 3 – Rosman 1:06.62

800M Run

- 1 – D. Esquivel (Cherokee) 2:46.00
- 2 – M. Dudley (Hayes) 2:55.07
- 3 – D. Hawkins (Hayes) 2:56.01

200M Dash

- 1 – C. Hendrix (Hayes) 27.04
- 2 – J. Albert (Cherokee) 27.40
- 3 – K. Cochran (Swain) 28.62

Registration for Summer/Fall begins April 6

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Wednesday, April 15 at 4:30pm

• Federal Tax Withholding form

• Per Capita Waiver form

• Letters of Guardianship

• Letters of Administration

To obtain forms, visit the EBCI Enrollment Office Monday – Friday from 7:45am – 4:30pm or call Nakeysha 359-6467 or Melanie 359-6465. Return your completed forms or court documents to the Enrollment Office by the specified date and time listed above. Address changes will be accepted until Friday, April 17 at 4:30pm.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Center closing

The Cherokee Women's Wellness Center will be closed on Thursday, March 26 for training. Info: 359-6240

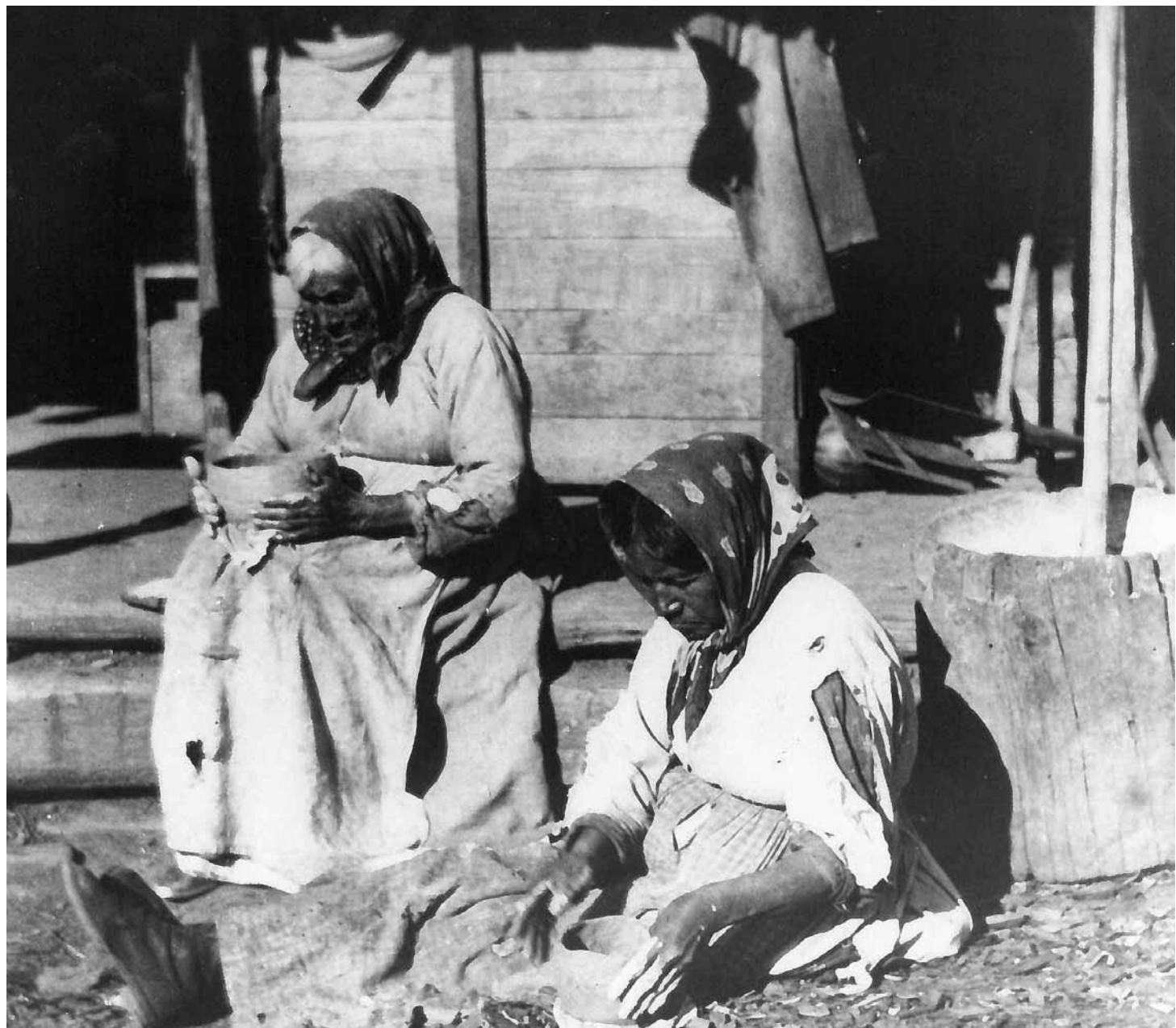


Photo courtesy of Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Noted Cherokee potter

Iwi Catolster (seated on bench), daughter of Drowning Bear, was a well-known Cherokee potter. She was visited by James Mooney in 1900. At the turn of the 20th century, Catolster was still using the traditional coil method with stamped designs.

Cherokee Tribal Child Care report

Last week, Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services was getting ready for spring. The staff has been hard at work cleaning classrooms, closets, and everything in between. All of this has been in preparation for the upcoming ITTERS and ECERS review in order to achieve the highest rating possible.

The large Head Start playground was closed

last week due to a wonderful new addition. The area is being covered with a solid soft surfacing. This will help keep the children safe while playing, as well as reduce the programs cost at providing rubber chips periodically throughout the year. CTCCS was awarded CIP funding from the Tribe to be able to pay for the surfacing as well as take care of other program needs.

The program has also had more new staff

join the team. Nikki Toineeta will be serving as the new Behavior Specialist for the center. In addition to Toineeta, the program has also added teacher assistants Radiane Ramirez, Emily Helmer, Monica Pummer, and Chazi Blankenship.

- CTCCS



Qualla Housing Authority is currently seeking applications for the Rental Program. The qualifications are as follows:

1. Head of Household is at least 18 years of age.
2. Must successfully pass a criminal history check.
3. Have satisfactory rental history with QHA (if applicable) and provide references from previous landlords.
4. Zero debt with the E.B.C.I
5. Must be gainfully employed.
6. Meet the income requirements for the appropriate family size as provided in the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA)

If interested and would like an application please visit the Qualla Housing Authority Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Any questions about the Rental Program with QHA should be directed to:

Kimberly Smith
Rental Occupancy Specialist
Phone: (828)359-6329
Fax: (828)497-3070
Email: kimbsmit@nc-cherokee.com

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4-BEDROOM HOME - BIRDTOWN
1-BR APARTMENTS - YELLOWHILL



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MICHELLE STAMPER AT 828-359-6916 OR EMAIL AT MICHSTAM@NC-CHEROKEE.COM

OBITUARIES

Larry Edward McMillan

Larry Edward McMillan, 62, of Bryson City, went home to be with the Lord Monday, March 16, 2015 in a Charlotte Health Care Facility. A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late Clifford and Mary Brady McMillan. He attended the Bryson City Church of God. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alfred Brady and Howard McMillan.

He is survived by his siblings, Jerome Brady and wife Jean of

Bryson City, James Herman McMillan and wife Janie of Bryson City, Wayne McMillan and wife Doris of Wilmot, Leola McMillan of Bryson City, Earl and Tommy McMillan of Bryson City, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 7pm on Thursday, March 19 in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Marty Pressley will officiate with burial in the Birdtown Cemetery at 10am on Friday, March 20.

The family will receive friends from 6-7pm on Thursday at the funeral home.



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Please contact Micah Swimmer

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ROTC Cadets honored at Military Ball

AMBLE SMOKER ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee High School hosted the 2015 JROTC Military Ball on Thursday, March 19. The Military Ball is an annual tradition held every spring by the JROTC since the program's inception in 1986. The keynote speech for the event was given by Richie Sneed. The Ball included such notable local veterans such as Ruben Taylor, Tom Long, Bob Yates, and Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Commander Lewis Harding.

This year's award recipients included:

Superior Cadet Decoration –

LET I – Cadet Sergeant Christine Davis
LET II – Cadet Sergeant Gabe LeBron
LET III – Cadet Captain Treannie Arch
LET IV – Cadet Sergeant Major Justin Swayney

Sons of the American Revolution Award –
Cadet Sergeant Isiah Bowman

Military Order of World Wars – Cadet Staff Sergeant Sidney Bird
Daughters of the American Revolution – Cadet Sergeant Olivia LaCombe
The American Legion Award – Cadet LTC Christina Owle
The Veterans of Foreign



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos

JROTC Cadets enjoy the food table at the CHS Military Ball on Thursday, March 17.



Steve Youngdeer Post 143 Commander Lew Harding presents the American Legion Award to Cadet LTC Christina Owle.

Wars – Cadet Staff Sergeant Daniel Griffin
The National Sojourn-

ers Award – Cadet Sergeant First Class Austin Niccum

The Military Officers Association Medal – Cadet First Sergeant Eli Arch

The Reserve Officers Award – Cadet Master Sergeant Harley Davis; Fall 2014

The Reserve Officers Award – Cadet Corporal Shawn Larch; sprint 2015
Association of the United States Army – Cadet Second Lieutenant Kara Welch

Retired Enlisted Association Award – Cadet Staff Sergeant Steve Daggs

The American Veterans Associations Award – Cadet Sergeant First Class Austin Niccum

Senior Army Instructor Leadership Award:

- LET 1 – Cadet Sergeant Tony Bernhisel
- LET 2 – Cadet Sergeant JJ Johnson
- LET 3 – Cadet First Sergeant Chelby Driver-Owle
- LET 4 – Cadet Master Sergeant Miracle Hicks

Commendation: Cadet Corporal Aaron Smart, Cadet Corporal Brooke Owle, Cadet Corporal Dorian Martens

Good Conduct – Cadet Corporal Andrew Reese
Military Order of the Purple Heart – Cadet Sergeant Cain Arch

The Top Gun Award – Cadet Captain Christian Driver

The Commander's Award – Cadet LTC Christina Owle

CHS agriculture program seeing the fruits (and vegetables) of its labor

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The agriculture program at the Cherokee High School recently harvested over 180 romaine lettuce crops that were planted in January. The lettuce was then prepared and served as a lettuce wrap to the students who wished to sample the harvest.

"We grew two kinds of lettuces hydroponically, butterhead and romaine," said CHS agriculture teacher Billy Crain. "We put them out in January and harvested them this week."

The agriculture class is a new course offering at Cherokee High School which gives students the opportunity to learn more on planting and growing crops. A major aspect of the program is learning horticulture and how to propagate seeds, prune, and take care of the plants. The program teaches students about hydroponics, where seeds are grown in water without soil. The class provides students with the opportunity to have a hands-on experience growing and cultivating crops for future sustainability.

The class is currently



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos

CHS student Anthony Toineeta and Joey Owle, Farm to School program coordinator, work in the greenhouse at Cherokee High School.

propagating seeds to be planted this spring in a community garden with a variety of vegetables including squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, and more. The goal is to make the crops available in the summer to anyone in the community who doesn't have access to fresh vegetables. A parent and teacher day is also in the works

where activities will include harvesting the crops and fixing a meal on campus with the plants grown at the school.

"We're hoping to get these kids engaged in the community and hold a community event here", said Farm to School Coordinator Joey Owle. "We can bring in faculty and parents to help weed the beds,

harvest the produce, and possibly share in a nice community meal from everything that we grow here."

Classes are small, but every student is involved in the greenhouse where they are afforded the opportunity to see firsthand what horticulture is about. Outside of working hands-on in the greenhouse, the cur-

riculum also involves classwork with lessons, tests, and a state test at the end of the year.

"This method enhances what students learn," said Crain. "Kids can learn a whole lot better by doing hands-on activities. They'll learn the application in the book but then the actual procedure in the greenhouse and outside

when we start using our planters. It provides kids the opportunity to give back to their community."

CHS student Anthony Toineeta stated, "I have learned how to propagate seeds and grow our own plants to have for ourselves. I've learned how to sustain our own food. Responsibility is probably the main thing and how to take care of our own stuff. They let us do our own thing and we plant our own seeds. We grow our own stuff. It's for everybody, but it's like it's ours. We take care of it. Responsibility is the main thing that I think I have learned."

"When I get out of school, I want to have my

own farm. I want to have livestock and plants. This is a good learning experience of how to grow my own food and food for my animals. I would like to have everything on my own, but I really want to come back to the school and give back to upcoming students that are doing the same things I'm doing."

Fellow student, Jesse Crowe, said, "I learned mostly about how to plant the crops, the anatomy of the plants, and how they grow. I didn't know about this stuff before I started this class and it was interesting to learn about."

Cain added, "We invite anyone in the community to come by and see what we



Romaine lettuce plants are sprouting in the greenhouse at Cherokee High School.

are doing. We invite parents to come by and see what their kids are learning. It doesn't have to be parents. It can be anybody who doesn't have access to

vegetables, and they can come by to plant their own plants at no expense. We have over 200 tomato seeds in ten different varieties. We'll also have

squash, zucchini, cucumber, onion, and carrot plants, if they want plants, we'll have them here."

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Cherokee Choices holds the 1st Annual Stress and Healing Arts Retreat

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee Choices held their first annual Stress and Healing Arts Retreat at the Birdtown Recreation Complex on Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21. Forty-seven participants from the Cherokee community were presented with information on what stress is, how to identify it, and healthy ways to manage it. Each participant took part in one of four tracks which included Transcendental Meditation, acupuncture, healing touch, yoga, and the Talking Circle.

"I'm hoping they (participants) will come away with something that inspires them to take that path towards wellness," said coordinator Robin Callahan. "Anything that can help keeps perspective on life and what's important to them; to know there's hope and love out there and to know there's support within the community."

"The event is about giving people the opportunity to enhance their skills and managing stress. Increase their understanding of what stress is and how it affects their body. We will also be looking at historical



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos

Participants in the 1st Annual Healing and Wellness Retreat, held on March 20-21 at the Birdtown Recreation Center, practice yoga techniques.

grief and trauma." Renowned diabetes specialist Dr. Ann Bullock, with Public Health and Human Health Services division, was the keynote speaker on Friday afternoon. She spoke on stress and how it affects the body. Afterwards, participants were divided into groups where they divided into four groups and began their track.

"We realize and value the holistic approach that stress can actually cause you to get diabetes later in

life if you're dealing with all those stressors on a daily basis," said Cherokee Choices program manager Sheena Kanott. "The staff put a lot of heart into planning and putting the event into fruition."

"The goal is to educate all the participants on what stress is; how to recognize and manage it. We want all the participants to leave rejuvenated. Maybe realize something in their lives they didn't notice before was a stressor and come up with a way to overcome

them."

Kanott continued, "We have done stress management in the past, but this takes it to a deeper level and gives people the opportunity to explore their own stress, grief or trauma on a personal level. There were also therapists that each individual will have the chance to process everything they went through and make a plan to manage their stress. We hope this event doesn't end today but will continue to be a part of their life."



Dr. Ann Bullock, EBCI Public Health and Human Services, gives the keynote address on Friday.

VETERANS CORNER

Staff Sergeant Barbara K. Toineeta

Staff Sergeant Barbara K. Toineeta is a United States Army Veteran from the Wolfetown Community in Cherokee. She was a Motor Transportation Operator and served on active duty from May 26, 1981 to Feb. 14, 1988. She also served in the Army Reserve until April 24, 1991.

SSG Toineeta received her basic training at Fort Dix, NJ when she entered the service at the age of 21. Her last duty command was 515th Transportation Company at Fort Jackson, SC.

SSG Toineeta received numerous decorations and awards including: Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon – 2nd award, Army Achievement Medal – 4th award, NCO Professional Development Ribbon, Army Commen-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Staff Sgt. Barbara K. Toineeta

dation Medal – 3rd award, Good Conduct Medal – 2nd award, Expert Badge with M16 Rifle Bar, Driver and Mechanic Badge, and

Driver Wheel Vehicle.

Her military education included: Motor Transportation Operator, NCO Leadership, Unity Safety,

Driver Training Course, and Primary Leadership Development Course. She was a qualified driver of M15 Tractor Trailer/Fuel Tanker, 5-ton vehicles, and 2 ½ ton vehicles. She was a squad leader who was in charge of 14 soldiers – all males.

SSG Toineeta's personal thoughts on her military career were, "It's the best thing that ever happened to me. I wanted to keep America safe and to do my part for those before me and those who would come after me."

SSG Toineeta's character of service was Honorable, and her civilian occupation is as an employee at the United States Postal Service.

- One Feather staff report

CHEROKEE HISTORY

Nantahala, nvntayeli

TJ HOLLAND JUNALUSKA MUSEUM

Nantahala is one of the most mysterious geographical locations in the Cherokee world and is a place of both legend and history. The word nvntayeli means "it comes up in the middle" and refers to the sun. The Nantahala Gorge is so steep and narrow that the sun is visible for a short time in the middle of the day. The

present day slogan for Nantahala is "Land of the Noon Day Sun" and is, admittedly, more poetic than the literal Cherokee meaning. Nantahala is one of the few words where both its name and literal translation have been corrupted by interpretation.

Nantahala was a favorite haunt of Spearfinger, who would hunt for victims along the trail and ridges on her way to Great Hiwassee in present

Peachtree. Further upstream, and in present Macon County, was the home of a monster serpent called Utsvta who would sun itself on the ridges above the river.

During the Cherokee Removal in 1838, Nantahala was a place of hiding for headman Oochella (now commonly spelled Euchella) and his band of over 100 Cherokees. Oochella was Head Man of Nantahala Town which is now

under Fontana Lake.

Euchella's band moved and camped on the ridge tops mostly along the eastern side of the Nantahala Gorge. The U.S. Army, when searching for Oochella and his town, rode their horses along the road by the river. Even though the soldiers could see the campfires burning above them, they were unable to capture anyone. Due to the steepness of the mountains, it would take

the soldiers as long as half a day to get to the ridge. By that time, the Cherokees had already seen them, and moved out of the way.

Unfortunately, Oochella's efforts came with a cost. He lost both his wife and child to exposure and illness that winter. After Removal efforts were suspended, Oochella and his people moved to Qualla town and resided mostly in the Wolfetown community.

WCU Cherokee Center update

One last reminder to all WCU students. Very important reminder. On Thursday, March 26, we are hosting a recruitment dinner for Digali i, the Native American student organization, to develop a plan to strengthen this important Native organization. Alumni of WCU from Cherokee may want to attend to encourage student involvement. Please call Roseanna Belt, Cherokee Center, director, 497-7920 or 736-5967) or email rbelt@email.wcu.edu to let us know you will attend. We need a pretty close number to accurately order

food. There are many activities to discuss so please attend. We are looking forward to seeing you.

The Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies will be selected in the coming month/s. Two candidates have been scheduled for interviews on campus and in Cherokee. The first candidate will give a presentation at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, 5-6pm on Tuesday, April 7. The second candidate will present, same location and time, on Tuesday, April 14. Call the Cherokee Center if you have any questions regarding the selection of the next Sequoyah Distinguished

Professor. Your input is valuable.

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you from Eco-Study Tour team

The 2015 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour team recently had a successful fundraiser. The team would like to thank the following: Cherokee Food Lion, Cherokee Bottled Water, Cherokee Coffee Shop, Mission to the World kitchen staff for making the great chili, EBCI Extension Office, and of course Nikki Crisp and her mother Tony for making some delicious frybread. Our coffee sales

continue to go well. If you would like to purchase some please contact any of the tour students or chaperones. For more information on the tour and our coffee please contact Tammy Jackson, tour coordinator, 359-6934.

*Submitted by,
Tammy Jackson,
tour coordinator*

Thank you to Medicine Man Crafts

Heartfelt WA-DO's from the Smith family in California to the Medicine Man Crafts store in Cherokee, NC! After our own exhausting & futile search,

only this merchant found and personally helped connect us with not one but two (!!) signed artifacts handcrafted by family members long gone. We couldn't be more thrilled to finally hold, and be able to pass down to future generations, these WAHNETAH-ancestors' sculptures: JOHN's colorful carved totem along with his sister-in-law/ CORA's pottery pot ... both positively exquisite! Words cannot adequately express our utmost appreciation to proprietor KAY SHARPE for her blessed generosity and devotion to family/cultural preservation! (Note: This is a paid ad, 3/26)

CHEROKEE COMMUNITY FITNESS CALENDAR

MONDAY MARCH 30

Back Care Yoga w/Rose | 12-1 PM

TUESDAY MARCH 31

Yoga All Levels w/Rose | 12-1PM
Flow Yoga w/Beth | 5-6PM

WEDNESDAY APRIL 1

Weights w/Rose | 12-12:30PM

THURSDAY APRIL 2

Zumba w/ Amai | 12-12:45

FRIDAY APRIL 3

Belly Dancing w/ Melba | 12-12:45PM

Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms
CLASSES ARE FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE



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Dewalt Table Saw
Ingersoll Rand 1/2" Air Wrench
Robin 3/8" Drill**

REWARD UP TO \$1,500

Sylva planning 18th Annual Greening Up the Mountains Festival

SYLVA - Drawing thousands of visitors each year, Sylva's Greening Up The Mountains Spring Festival is a celebration of renewal, of revitalization, and a time of reconnecting with friends, relatives and neighbors. The festival will run from 10am - 4pm on Saturday, April 25 - a fitting celebration of the awakening of spring in the mountains. And, this year there will be a special attempt to present the quality of the local society—past, present and future—spread throughout the festival.

The many musical styles of the area will be featured on two stages, providing the backdrop for a day of excitement and shopping. In the center of Main Street, between the town's unique small businesses, Sylva will host over 100 vendors—from fine artists and crafters, to

heritage demonstrators. There will also be exhibitors from local schools, natural environmental organizations, and sustainability and wellness representatives.

Children's activities will include dance performances, storytelling, face painting, an inflatable slide, a mountain youth talent contest (586-4009 to sign up) and a cub-mobile downhill race (828-226-6419 for more about this race). Each local school will be represented, with many activities planned especially for the festival and the children of the area.

This year's event also hosts the annual Greening Up the Mountains 5K Run, sponsored by the Jackson County Recreation and Parks Department. For more information on the race and registration, call (828) 293-3053.

There are many local works of the hand that will be strewn throughout the festival, such as loom beading, fine art and photography, walking sticks, birdhouses, artistic bottle art, goat milk soap, lip balms, local honey, jewelry of all kinds, leather handbags, chair caning, quilting and so much more.

One of the craftsmen will be Bob Nichols, who is the fourth generation of carpenters, craftsmen and true artisans of wood in his family. His great grandfather was a blacksmith and craftsman of furniture and art when it was too cold to build houses. So, when Bob was eight, he went to work in wood alongside his father, working on all kinds of wood, and taking on the challenges of building structures, homes and magnificent pieces of furniture. Now, at 66, his educa-

tion has been a lifetime of building, remodeling, and creating with wood.

"I take reclaimed and found wood," he says, "and bring the wood to the sawmill, then slick the wood by the grain. It's a passion I feel as I work...it must be in my blood, coming from my family heritage."

Written up in Southern Living Magazine, Bob designs and builds Country French cabinetry, curly maple Windsor chairs, entertainment centers in walnut...and mantels, doors, cabinets, tables, desks and more—which are now scattered about the eastern United States and locally as well.

Info: Paige Dowling, town manager for Sylva, 586-2719
- Town of Sylva

Upcoming Cherokee Elementary School events

- Honoring Our Grandparents Ceremony. March 30 from 9:30-10:30am in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. This is the start of Cultural Heritage Week for Cherokee Elementary.
- Blowgun and Basket Game competitions. March 31.
- Cherokee Language Quiz Bowl. April 1 in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.
- Art Demonstration. April 2 from 8:30am - 2:30pm in the CES gym. Local artists are welcome to demonstrate their crafts to the students. Info: Heather Driver 554-5004

Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund deadline nearing

The deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for summer semester is Wednesday, April 1. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will not be considered. Electronic applications must be electronically received by same deadline and sent to jans_28719@yahoo.com.

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

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has announced that an offer of free tuition from the University of Tennessee Graduate School at Knoxville is available to one student per academic year working on a Master's degree. Applicants must make a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by July 1 each year to be considered for this waiver. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Reva Ballew, president 631-1350; Anita Lossiah, vice president 736-2698; Mary Herr, secretary 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717, Jan Smith 507-1519 or Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund Board

EBCI Primary Election
Thursday, June 4

General Events

CIHA Bariatric Support Group meeting. March 26 from 12-1pm in the CIHA main conference room. If you have already had bariatric surgery or are considering it for the future, the support group is a good place to share thoughts, feelings and useful information. All are welcome. Info: Linda Johnson, RD, Nutrition Dept. at Cherokee Indian Hospital, 497-9163 ext. 6317

Agriculture presentation by Kevin Welch. March 28 from 12-3pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Welch, the Museum's guest artist for March, will discuss Cherokee being an agriculture and the lifeways centered around agriculture. Info: Dawn Arneach, Museum Box Office manager, 497-3481 ext. 207, arneach@cherokeemuseum.org

Webinar for Workplace Harassment. March 31 at 10am. This is free to EBCI employees. Click or copy/paste this link to register in advance! <https://www.anymeeting.com/AccountManager/AnyMeeting.aspx> or follow the link from our EAP Website: www.GetWorkplaceSolutions.com/EBCI Join online from any computer with internet access. Learn what harassment is, what to do when you see it, how to eliminate it and prevent it. The online presenter will be Clint Menacof, Management and Leadership coach and facilitator. The Webinar is presented by your Employee Assistance Program (EAP) Provider and Workplace Solutions together with the EBCI Employment Office.

Patterns of Native Health and Wellbeing: An Intercultural Symposium. April 8-10 at West-

ern Carolina University Health and Human Services Building Room 204. Discussion topics include: revitalizing traditional protocols regarding maternal child and women's health, building blocks of food sovereignty, sacred texts and the consciousness of material culture, and health and culture research in Indian Country. Register by Monday, March 30 at NativeHealthConference.wcu.edu

Dedication Service for Precious Memories Fellowship Hall. April 10 at 1pm at the Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Bishop Doyle Marley, Conference superintendent, will be presiding. All are welcome. Snacks will follow the service.

Swain County Democratic Annual Convention. April 11 at 10am at the Birdtown Gym. The election of Swain County Democratic officers and delegates to the state and district conventions are on the agenda. Info: Ginger Gaither, Swain County Democratic chair, 736-3470

White Oak Basketry Demonstration. April 11 from 12-3pm at Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Janice Wilnoty will demonstrate white oak basketry. Try the basket game and hands-on white oak weaving. Info: Dawn Arneach 497-3481 ext. 207, arneach@cherokeemuseum.org

Sylva-Webster Class of 1980 Reunion. July 11 at 6pm at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The cost is \$35/person and includes dinner and dancing. Info: Howard Allman, Sally (Sneed) Penick or Sherri Booth at www.smh35classreunion@outlook.com or Howard 586-2923

Upcoming Pow Wows

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

28th Annual Carolina Indian Circle Pow Wow. March 28 at Woolen Gym on the campus of UNC – Chapel Hill. MC: Marty Richardson. Head Man: J.T. Trejo (EBCI). Head Lady: Tooter Owens (EBCI). Host Drum: War Paint. Info: Kayla Smith 736-8238, Elena Hunt (910) 258-9740, ci-cpowwow@gmail.com

BYU 34th Annual Cedartree Memorial Pow Wow. March 27-28 at Wilkinson Center Ballroom in Provo, Utah. Info: LaVay S. Talk (801) 422-3065, lavay_talk@byu.edu

9th Annual Salt Rivers Veterans Recognition Pow Wow. March 27-29 at Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in Scottsdale, Ariz. Info: pacer.reina@srpmic-nsn.gov

26th Annual Woodlands and High Plains Pow Wow. March 28 at Concordia College Memorial Auditorium in Moorhead, Minn. MC: Mickey Hodges. Host Drum:

Buffalo River. Info: Susanna Lu (218) 299-4519, slu@cord.edu

University of Redlands Pow Wow. March 28-29 at University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. MC: Ruben Littlehead. Host Northern: Young Spirit. Host Southern: Buc Wild. Info: Kesti Tsosie (800) 732-8806, ktosie@rsbcihi.org

12th Annual Comanche Nation College Spring Pow Wow. March 28 at Watchetaker Hall – Comanche Nation Complex in Lawton, Okla. MC: Edmond Nevaquaya. Head Southern Singers: Deon Wermey and Howard Cozad. Info: (972) 268-2162 or (580) 284-4069

101st University of Oklahoma Spring Pow Wow. March 28 at Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. MC: Mark Wilson. Host Northern: War Child. Host Southern: Ottertrail. Info: Tata Roberts robertst@ou.edu

39th Annual Pah-Loots-Pu Pow Wow. March 28-29 at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman, Wash. Host Drum: Mandaree. Info: Dan Maher (509) 335-2284, www.native.wsu.edu/events/pahlootspu.html

FIRST FAIR MEETING FOR 2015!

April 13, 2015
5:30pm

Cherokee Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall

We encourage all of the members of the community to come and participate with their ideas for the upcoming Fair!
We appreciate your support and participation!

Community Club Meetings

Big Y Community Club

meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879. Rent is \$60/day for gym and community room with a \$25 returnable clean-up fee.

Big Cove Community

Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Sam Panther 497-5309 or Secretary Consie Girty 736-0159 or walerb@gmail.com

Birdtown Community

Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. To reserve the building for your special occasion, (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit). Info: Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

Paint Town Community

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

Snowbird Community

Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828)

361-3278

rogersmoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community

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

Yellowhill Community

Club meets the first Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben 497-2043 to be scheduled.

Groups/Clubs

Acting and musical theatre classes. Weekly at the Mountainside Performing Arts School (Unto These Hills). Acting class is every Tuesday from 6-7pm for ages 8 and up. Musical theatre is held every Thursday evening from 6-7pm for ages 5 and up. Community Theatre is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8pm for ages 14 and up. These are open to everyone. Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, school instructor, 497-3652

American Legion Auxiliary-Steve Youngdeer

Post 143 meets on the third Monday of each month at the Steve Youngdeer Post on Acquoni Road.

Bee Keepers meet the second Thursday of every month at 7pm at Southwestern Community College (old Almond School)

past Bryson City. Info: Bill Williams 488-1391

Cherokee Children's

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

Cherokee Runners

meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm at the Age Link Conference Room. Anyone interested in walking or running, no matter your fitness level, is invited to join. See their Facebook page or check out their website at www.cherokeerunners.com.

Cherokee Speakers

Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Myrna Climbingbear 554-6406 or email myrnclim@nc-chokeee.com

EBCI 4-H Archery

meets every other Tuesday from 5:30-7pm. Beginners to advanced, ages 5-17. Must have a responsible adult present and turn in a notarized 4-H application. Info: Sarah McClellan-Welch 554-6935

Local Foods Network

meets the last Tuesday of each month (Jan. to Oct.) from 11am – 1pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Sarah 554-6935, Tammara 554-6936 or Heather 554-6932

North American Indian Women's Association

(NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

Yellowhill Judo Club

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

Support Groups

Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. SAFE HAVEN is staffed from 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 2220, Cherokee.

Jackson County Breast-

feeding Support Gathering

meets the first Saturday morning of each month at 10:30am at the Smoky Mountain OB/GYN office located across from Harris Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and everyone is welcome. Info: Stephanie Faulkner 506-1185 or Teresa Bryant 587-8214

U tu gi (Hope) Nar-Anon Family Support Group

meets on Mondays at 6pm at the Church of Christ (beside bingo) on Old Mission Road. Info: (828) 226-0455



Outdoor World

Using Woodsmanship Skills to Hunt Turkeys

If you want to be a good turkey hunter, you need to learn good woodsmanship. It's as important, or maybe more so, than being a good caller. Woodsmanship skills will help you entice a gobbler to an area where he is more likely to go.

Being a good woodsman means learning to identify turkey hotspots such as where they roost, water, feed, and their different strutting areas. Finding the roost is your first step to success.

Finding where they water and feed will certainly come in handy, too, but always remember, a gobbler usually doesn't move far from his strut zones. When a tom approaches, then suddenly turns, he has probably heard another hen closer to his strut zone.

Finding the strut zones will improve your chances of taking a gobbler this spring.

By Larry Whiteley, Host of the award-winning Outdoor World Radio

For more tips go to basspro.com and click on I Source News & Tips

COMICS

Amber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		6		1				5
9			2		4	8		
	5				6		1	
7			5					3
		2		7		5		9
	8		3		9		2	
		4			5			8
	3			4		9		
5		8	9					2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 At the summit of
5 Two-timer
8 Feathered missile
12 Playwright Hansberry
14 Reverber ate
15 Skilled at painting
16 Neighbor hood
17 That woman
18 Look for typos, maybe
20 Mixed metal
23 — moss
24 Harness strap
25 Badmouthed big-time
28 Distant
29 Give a leg up
30 Deteriorate
32 Tire
34 Taj Mahal city
35 Pay attention
36 Weapon since 1952
37 Go back
40 Festive
41 Sandwich cookie
42 Related to "the sum of

DOWN

1 — carte
2 Craggy peak
3 Table scrap
4 Penitentiary
5 Give as an example
6 Blackbird
7 Lessen

8 Inadequate supply
9 Farm measure
10 Comical Caroline
11 Frog's cousin
13 Wan
19 Right on the map?
20 "Bow-wow"
21 Fall faller
22 Old Italian money
23 Boastful, perhaps
25 As one
26 Therefore
27 College

29 Coffin stand
31 Bill
33 Speculation
34 Bottomless pits
36 Tresses
37 Took the bus
38 Cupid's alias
39 Second in command, often
40 Singer Campbell
43 Eggs
44 Sock part
45 A Gershwin brother
46 100 yrs.

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

4	2	9	7	3	6	8	1	5
1	5	6	8	4	9	7	3	2
8	7	5	2	1	4	6	9	
2	7	4	6	9	5	8	1	
6	8	5	1	2	4	2	9	3
9	3	1	2	8	5	6	7	
7	1	2	9	6	8	3	5	4
3	9	8	4	5	2	1	7	6
5	6	4	1	3	7	9	8	

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

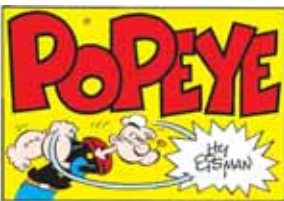
1. South Africa; 2. Harry Truman; 3. An unbranded range animal; 4. 8.34 pounds; 5. Peru; 6. The French term "m'audez" or "help me!"; 7. 560; 8. 776 B.C.; 9. Ken Curtis; 10. Jupiter's Ganymede

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: In what nation might you hear the Xhosa language?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president nationalized U.S. steel mills to avert a strike? (The U.S. Supreme Court later ruled that he lacked authority to do so.)
3. LANGUAGE: In cowboy lingo, what's a maverick?
4. MEASUREMENTS: About how many pounds does one U.S. gallon of water weigh?
5. POLITICS: In what country did the communist guerrilla group The Shining Path operate?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the origin of the international distress signal "mayday"?
7. MATHEMATICS: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numeral DLX?
8. HISTORY: When were the first Olympic Games held in Greece?
9. TELEVISION: Who portrayed Festus on TV's long-running drama "Gunsmoke"?
10. ASTRONOMY: What is the largest moon of all the planets in our solar system?

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The Garden Bug Milkweed

Monarch butterflies utilize about 30 milkweed species as hosts for their larvae. Most used is the common milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*), a weedy species that grows plentifully in sunny fields. Most monarchs that overwinter in Mexico each year are thought to have fed on this species as a larva.

Source: www.monarchwatch.org, uanews.org



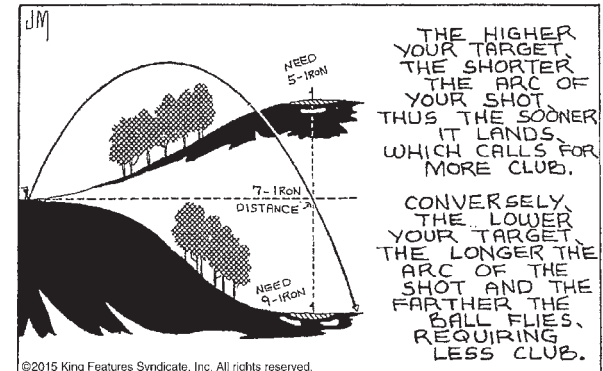
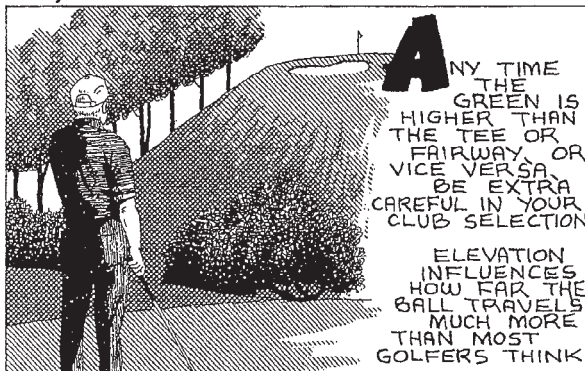
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HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



"I believe you sent for a piano tuner."

CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Dam-ascus in the Old or New Testament or nei-ther?
2. What did Paul's writings say that those who refused to work should be kept from doing? Worshipping, Speaking, Eating, Mar-rying
3. From Matthew 27, the "potter's field" also was known as the field of what? Blood, Sor-rows, Pagans, Idols
4. What priest of Mid-ian was the father-in-law of Moses? Jethro, Melchizedek, Eleazar, Nadab
5. From Jonah 1, who were afraid and threw their wares into the sea? Slaves, Mariners, Zealots, Carpenters
6. Jesus called Himself the bread of "what"? Salvation, Hope, Love, Life

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Eating; 3) Blood; 4) Jethro; 5) Mariners; 6) Life

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

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

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

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm.

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

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

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth

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

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

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

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

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10am, Sunday worship: 11am, Sunday evening worship: 6pm. Wednesday night worship: 6pm. Welcoming our new Pastor: Louise Stamey (828) 492-0366

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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Camp-ground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

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

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

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

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday service 7pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org.

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH background test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 9am - 5:00pm. Call 828.497.3778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.3540.

OPINIONS

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

P.O. Box 501,
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn
Welch Complex, Room 149
theonefeather.com, follow us on twitter:
@GWYOneFeather



The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Jason Lambert, Tonya Carroll, Lynne Harlan, Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Amble Smoker and Sally Davis.

Staff

Editor - Robert Jumper,
robejump@nc-cherokee.com

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty,
scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis,
salldavi@nc-cherokee.com

Ad Sales Rep. - Amble Smoker,
amblsmok@nc-cherokee.com

Main Phone Line - (828) 359-6261

Letters Policy

The *Cherokee One Feather* is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed, exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Letters may not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will not be accepted for publication. The name and town or community of the writer will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published.

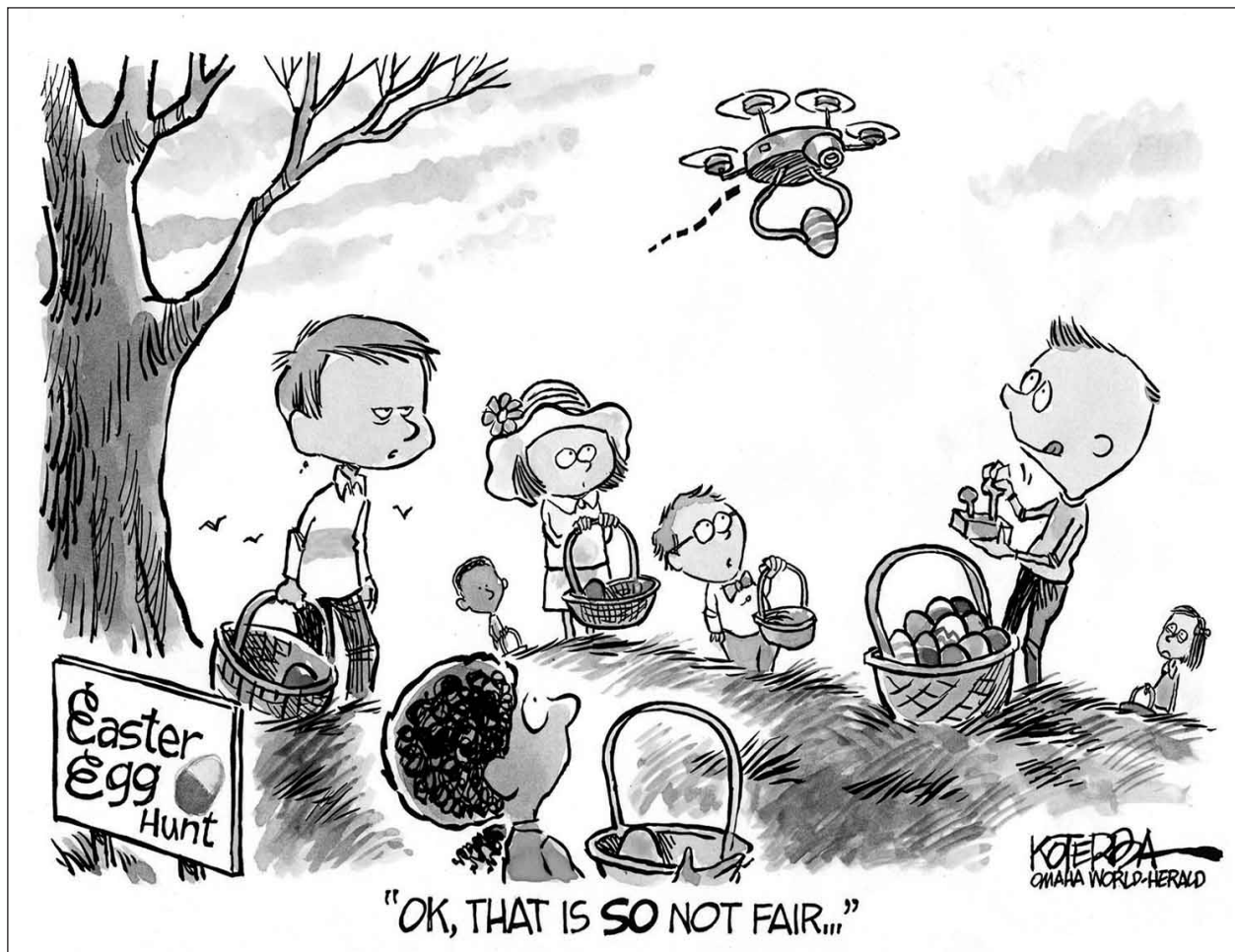
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CONTENTS © 2015 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of nine 2013 NCPA Awards

Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965



IT'S...CALLED...SPRING.

TRADING POST

FOR RENT

For rent - Mobile home
3-bedroom, 1 bath, quiet park in Ela, No Pets, references/background check required - \$450 month/300 deposit. 488-8752. **5/7pd**

FOR SALE

Land for Sale, in the Birdtown Community 9.3 acres. Will sell all or individual lots. Call Katina 828-507-9009. **4/18pd**

Trailers for Sale. Enclosed, dump, utility. New & used. Low, low prices! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **3/26pd**

Trailer Hitches – Sales, installation, wiring. We supply all your trailer needs! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **3/26pd**

REALTY

Cherokee County
The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.
Denise Winkler Hall, Carol Sue Palmer Hogsed, Lonnie Earl Murphy, Kathryn Sue Jasper, Donald Ray Palmer, Elizabeth Jo Poscich, Alan James Rattler, Joshua Bryant Rattler, Parent or

Guardian of Kamryn Rebecca Rattler, David Eric Rogers, Kathryn Winkler Rogers, Lea Karen Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Steven Kyle Rogers, William Edward Wright, Maria Queen Smith, Henry Larkin Wright, Jr., Lois Winkler Wyatt
3200 Acre Tract
Frank James Brady, Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Lynn Francis Markley, II, Pauline Walker Markley, James Raymond Owl, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe
Agreement to Divisions
Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Joseph Lloyd White, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Melissa Ann Maney, Jacob Pete Johnson, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Dennis Ray James, Frankie Nelle James Patencio, George Milton James, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch

LEGALS
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-009
In the Matter of the Estate of
John Scott Arch
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified

to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims:
May 23, 2015
Tara Arch, PO Box 174, Whittier, NC 28789. **4/1pd**
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-011
In the Matter of the Estate of
Alfred William Owl
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims:
June 4, 2015
Dorothy Brady Owl, PO Box 1286, Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/1pd**
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-010
In the Matter of the Estate of
Kelly Thomas Cooper
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims:
June 3, 2015
Rachel Cooper, 65 Cooper Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/1pd**
Legal Notice
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-013
In the Matter of the Estate of Sally George Shehan
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims:
June 6, 2015
Robert Hull, Jr., PO Box 1465, Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/1pd**
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-014
In the Matter of the Estate of
Catherine Louise Lambert
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims:

June 11, 2015
Brent Lambert, PO Box 771, Cherokee, NC 28719, **4/9pd**
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-016
Notice to Creditor and Debtors of:
Brenda Swayney Sluder
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims:
June 17, 2015
William D. Lambert Jr., 751 Willow Springs Road, Elizabethton, TN 37643. **4/16pd**

SERVICES
Tax Preparation by Sandi – Can save you time and money. Monday thru Saturday 9am – 7pm. Located on Olivet Church Road. 828-497-4128. **4/16pd**

YARD SALES
Indoor yard sale, Friday March 27 and Saturday March 28. Everything must go! CD's, movies, VHS tapes, VHS players, record players, old records, portable speakers, house hold items, canned food. Indian Valley Drive, House #116. 736-9813. **3/26pd**

EMPLOYMENT

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing March 27, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Manager- Education & Training (\$52,480-\$65,600)

2. HR Generalist- Employment (\$40,080-\$50,100)

Closing April 10, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Receptionist/Clerk- Budget & Finance (\$20,960-\$26,200)

2. Grants/Contracts Analyst- Budget & Finance (\$36,560-\$45,700)

3. Events & Group Tour Coordinator- Destination Marketing (\$40,080-\$50,100)

4. Laborer- CDOT (\$25,200-\$31,500) (2 Positions)

5. Transportation Coordinator- Transit (\$30,320-\$37,900)

6. Administrative Assistant- QHA (\$30,320-\$37,900)

7. Utility Worker/Site Development- QHA (\$20,960-\$26,200)

8. Head Mechanic- QHA (\$33,280-\$41,600)

9. Realty Clerk- HCD (\$25,200-\$31,500)

10. Accounts Payable Processor I- Education & Training (\$23,040-\$28,800)

11. Lead Teacher- Tribal Child Care (\$33,280-\$41,600)

12. WTP Operator- Water Treatment (\$30,320-\$37,900)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS

2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care

3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care

4. Attorney General- Legal

5. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP

6. Kituwah Academy Teacher

7. Patrol Officer- CIPD

8. Fiscal Grant Manager- Tribal Child Care

9. Detention Officer- CIPD

10. Electronics Document Specialist- IT

11. Teen Unit & Media Supervisor- CYC

Please attach all required documents

Public Health & Human Services

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center

2. Manager- Family Safety Program

3. Administrative Assistant- Family Safety Program

4. Administrative Assistant- PHHS Regulatory & Compliance

5. C.N.A- Home Health

6. Intervention Project Coordinator- Domestic Violence

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

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

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT Mid-Level / ER

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close 4/3/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **4/2**

Internship Program

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Office of Budget & Finance is seeking qualified candidates for an Internship Program. Applicants must possess an interest in the Budget & Finance field, have strong work ethic and be willing to assist with a variety of projects and tasks.

Program guidelines and application packets can be picked at the Finance Office (located behind the Council House). Questions? Contact (828) 554-6000. **4/16**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT RN NIGHT FLOAT-IN PATIENT (M-F 11:30PM – 8:00AM)

FT PHLEBOTOMIST

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close 4/3/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **3/26**

Sequoyah National Golf Club has the following positions available:

Retail golf shop staff-professional appearance required, retail experience preferred golf knowledge helpful. Food and Beverage staff-Food handling and money handling experience preferred must have valid Driver's License. Anyone interested should go to <https://my.peoplematter.com/se-quoiagolf/hire> to apply Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. For assistance please call 828-497-3000.

3/26pd

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Economic & Community Development

Projects: Acquoni Rd Separated Bike Lane (Cycle Track)

Engineering

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting letters of intent will be March 31, 2015 at 12:00.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)-359-6700 or dianpant@nc-chokeee.com 3/26

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Economic & Community Development

Projects: 2015 River Trail Pedestrian Bridge Engineering

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting letters of intent will be April 2, 2015 at 12:00.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)-359-6700 or dianpant@nc-chokeee.com 3/26



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be upset about having to deal with problems that are no fault of your own. But you can turn the annoyance into an asset by showing how quickly and how well you can resolve them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's fondness for tidiness pays off when you untangle a situation that seems hopelessly snarled. You might later be surprised to learn who will be expressing his or her gratitude.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you can tackle your assignment the way you prefer, it might be a good idea to at least ask for suggestions. Who knows? One or two might even turn out to be helpful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make all the changes in your plans or proposals that you feel are necessary before — repeat, before — you submit them to your colleagues. You'll come off looking more decisive that way.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might feel a mite intimidated in a new environment, be it a job, a classroom or meeting the future in-laws. But enter with a big smile, and everyone will see you as a real take-charge Cat.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This could be a romantic time for you if you can set aside your cynicism and let yourself believe that someone really cares. If you're already in a relationship, expect your partner to be extra-loving.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to shed any doubts about your abilities. You've proved yourself in the past, so why not accept that you'll do just as well, or better, in dealing with the new challenge ahead?

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your suspicions might be on the mark, but unless you can prove what you assume, you need to exercise that **Scorpion** discretion and let events unfold without your assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful not to go over the top this week. Avoid overeating (especially of the wrong foods), or drinking too much, or working too hard. You can do it all, but in moderation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family matter is given to you to resolve because you have the gift for bringing quarrelsome kinfolk together. But while you're playing Dr. Phil, don't neglect your career obligations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone of importance shares your goals but disagrees with your plan to achieve them. Never mind. Defending your methods with logic and facts earns you admiration and respect.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Consider getting away, perhaps for the weekend, despite all the demands made on your time and energies. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle it all with your usual finesse.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sense of honesty that makes people believe and trust in you.

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WRITE THE 2015 CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR THEME!!!

\$100 FOR THE WINNING ENTRY!

For all enrolled members (only) of the EBCI, this will entail an eligibility to submit a theme of your very own for the 2015 Cherokee Indian Fair! All eligible entrants must be 18 years or older & anyone younger than 18 must have a co-signer from a parent or guardian (to have a W-9 release/submission). The theme **MUST** be culturally oriented & must be seven words or less, (Last year's them: Cherokee People: Our Legends & Tales.) You can pick-up & bring your completed entry form to the Cherokee Welcome Center between the hours of operation of 7:45 am and 4:30 pm. The deadline for submission will be on April 10, 2015 at 4:00 pm. Call (828) 359-6490 for any further information or questions.

New Opportunities Ahead

New Positions Available at Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel

TABLE GAMES DEALER TRAINING SCHOOL

BEGINNING APRIL 27, 2015 (shift varies) \$7.25

Financial Controller

\$61,964-\$82,619

Manager, Facilities Operations

\$61,964-\$82,619

Benefits Specialist

\$13.50-\$19.55

Manager - Casino Services

\$61,964-\$82,619

Table Games Dealer Training School

part time \$7.25

Supervisor -Table Games

Experienced \$36,000-\$55,000

Dual Rate Table Games Dealer

Base/\$17.31-\$26.44

Table Games Dealer

full time \$5.25 + Tips

Table Games Dealer

part time \$5.25 + Tips

Surveillance Officer

\$10.50



Find your new career at CaesarsJobs.com

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.



Getting your
whooping
cough vaccine
in your 3rd
trimester...

helps protect
your baby
from the
start.



Outbreaks of whooping cough are happening across the United States. This disease can cause your baby to have coughing fits, gasp for air, and turn blue from lack of oxygen. It can even be deadly. When you get the whooping cough vaccine (also called Tdap) during your third trimester, you'll pass antibodies to your baby. This will help keep him protected during his first few months of life, when he is most vulnerable to serious disease and complications.

Talk to your doctor or midwife about the whooping cough vaccine.



U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention

Born with protection against whooping cough.

www.cdc.gov/whoopingcough



American Academy of Pediatrics
DEDICATED TO THE HEALTH OF ALL CHILDREN®



AMERICAN COLLEGE
of NURSE-MIDWIVES
With women, for a lifetime®

The American College of
Obstetricians and Gynecologists
WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE PHYSICIANS



February 2015

TRUE *or* FALSE?

Colorectal cancer is the 2nd leading cancer killer.

TRUE

FALSE

Both men and women get colorectal cancer.

TRUE

FALSE

Colorectal cancer often starts with no symptoms.

TRUE

FALSE

You can stop this cancer before it starts.

TRUE

FALSE

Testing for colorectal cancer can save your life.

Screening tests can find precancerous polyps so they can be removed before they turn into cancer. Screening can also find colorectal cancer early, when treatment is most effective. Talk to your doctor and Screen for Life.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



**The Cherokee Cancer Support Group
is available to assist any individual
coping with cancer whether as a
patient or as a caregiver.**

Monthly support group meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd. Potluck is enjoyed at each meeting. Betty's Place office hours are Mon. 1-3pm, Tues., Wed. 10am-2pm, Thurs 8am-2pm and Fri. 8am-3pm.

**For additional
assistance call
497-0788.**

Betty's Place

Cherokee Cancer Support Group



40 Goose Creek Road