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THURSDAY
MARCH 6, 2014
50 cents

INDIAN HEALTH
SERVICE HOLDS
AWARDS
CEREMONY IN
NASHVILLE, PAGE 9



**LADY BRAVES WIN 4TH STRAIGHT
SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP,** PAGES 4-5



**TWO
FIRES
IN ONE
WEEK**
PAGES 6-7



**NOTED CHEROKEE
AUTHOR HONORED AT
MEMORIAL SERVICE**
PAGE 8



CHEROKEE LANGUAGE PROVIDED WEEKLY BY KPEP

TSALAGI WORD FIND / WORDS STARTING WITH "C"

1- Colt.....	agina.soqili	12- Chair.....	gasgilo
2- Customers.....	uniwasgi	13- Candidate.....	atogiyasgi
3- Column.....	udanvrv	14- Walking Cane.....	adolansvdi
4- Chickadee.....	tsigalili	15- Carpenter.....	dinesgesgi
5- Cabbage.....	usgewi	16- Corner.....	unvsiyvi
6- Corn Meal.....	selu.itsa	17- Crawfish.....	tsisdvna
7- Catfish.....	tsunusida	18- Contest.....	adagonatodi
8- Ceiling.....	galvnadi.kanvsulv	19- Coat.....	gasalena
9- Crop.....	tsogesi.awisv	20- Circle.....	gasaqalvi
10- Committee.....	akamiti	21- Church.....	digalawisdii
11- Caught.....	ganiyvda	22- Chief.....	ugvwiyuhi

A Lo Da Li Lo Gi S Ga Sa Qa Lv I Yv Si Nv U
Da Hi Si Nv Qi Tse Mi Ni Gv Tsu Li Da Tv Tu Gv Gi
Go Mi Nu Te Tso So V Yv Ti Tso Ge Si A Wi Sv S
Na H Tsu Ko Li A Na Da To Na I Tsi Yu Tso U Ge
To Ki Qe Su Ni I O Gi O Hv E Hi O Qv Mi S
Di Ga La Wi S Di I Ki A Do La Nv S Di Sv Ne
O Sa Ka Yu Hi Ha Di To Ka Qu Ko Gv Go U Nv Di
Li Le V Na E Yv Gi Nv Mi U Ni Wa S Gi E Tsa
Li Na Dv Si I Ya U Yv Ti Da De Ge Wi S Ga I
Ga S Ta To S Wi Te Se Lo Nv Wi Sa Do Tsa O Lu
Tsi Go Kv Gi Tv Hu Ha Lv Su Nv Ka Di Na Lv Ga Se

Kituwah Preservation & Education. Some of the words may differ from community to community and this is an example of how one may pronounce a word different from another community member so neither is right nor wrong just another way of saying a word or phrase.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Kendall Toineeta (left) runs by Robbinsville's Madison Cole (#12) during the second round of the 1A state playoffs at Cherokee on Wednesday, Feb. 26. For her play in three playoff games last week, including the Sectional Championship on Friday, Feb. 28, Toineeta was named one of the Citizen-Times WNC Players of the Week.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Found dead

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

2. Time change

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

3. Lady Braves

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

WORTH QUOTING

"It never gets old."

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



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Subscriptions:

One year.....\$52 Six months.....\$26

Send a check or money order, made payable to the *Cherokee One Feather*, to the address above.

The *Cherokee One Feather* is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern

Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C.

28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Monday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised.

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**Winner of nine
2013 NCPA Awards**

**Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1966**

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Interior Secretary visits Park

Park Collections Preservation Center construction timeline announced

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials were joined by Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Senator Lamar Alexander on Monday, March 3, to celebrate the contributions that public-private partnerships have made to the national park to help honor and preserve America's cultural heritage. Secretary Jewell announced a timeline for the construction of a 13,000 square-foot Collections Preservation Center in Townsend, Tenn. with the solicitation process beginning immediately and construction expected to begin this summer. The new facility is expected to be completed in the fall 2015.

Through the completion of this new regional center, the National Park Service (NPS) will be able to properly care for over 144,000 artifacts, 220,000 archival records, and 275 linear feet of library materials documenting the history of Great Smoky Mountains National Park and four other NPS areas in East Tennessee including Andrew Johnson National Historic Site, Big South Fork National River and Recreation



NPS photos

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell (at podium) speaks during her visit to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), left, and acting Smokies superintendent Pedro Ramos look on.

Area, Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, and Obed Wild and Scenic River. Consolidating the collections materials will both ensure the protection for the heirlooms entrusted to the National Park Service and also allow for a single Museum Curator to oversee all the collections.

"We are delighted to be a part of this incredible opportunity that now allows us to properly care and preserve these pieces of our past enabling us to continue to tell the stories of the Smokies," said Acting Smokies Superintendent Pedro

Ramos. "This opportunity would not have been possible without the generosity of our partners, Great Smoky Mountains Association and Friends of the Smokies, and the individuals that offered their support."

Nearly half of the estimated \$4.3 million cost of the facility has been provided by our park partners along with the donation of the 1.6 acre parcel of land provided by the Great Smoky Mountains Heritage Center.

"The Friends of the Smokies is privileged to partner with the Great Smoky Mountain Association to assist the NPS in the creation of such a lasting and meaningful resource for our area," said President Jim Hart.

The new facility centralizes irreplaceable materials in a conveniently located, secure, climate-controlled space in which they will be preserved, as well as office and lab space where they can be studied by NPS staff and visiting researchers. In addition to providing construction funds, our partner Great Smoky Mountains Association is also providing support for a librarian to help catalog and care for the items as well as assist park descendants, researchers, and visitors access materials for study.

"Great Smoky Mountains Association is honored to be a part of this landmark project that pays tribute to the people who gave up their homes and communities for the creation of this national park. Of all the park projects GSMA has supported over the last 61 years, this is one of the very most important," said Executive Director Terry Maddox.

The historic artifacts include pre-historic projectile points, logging-era equipment, vintage weapons, clothing, farm implements, tools and other possessions that would have been found on the farmsteads of the Southern Appalachians in pre-park days such as everyday items including hair combs, butter churns, beds, looms, and spinning wheels, all handmade and all one-of-a-kind. The collection also includes documentary history through oral histories of Southern Appalachian speech, folklore, official documents, photographs and stories. Having these artifacts more accessible will also allow more opportunities for the NPS to share items with approved public museums for temporary display including the adjacent Great Smoky Mountains Heritage Center.

Park officials are honored by the dedication and perseverance of Senator Alexander and Department of Interior leaders who provided continued support leading to the construction of this facility which likewise honors the families whose legacy will be well preserved. As a part of the media event, leaders also had the unique opportunity to hear the stories of several descendants of families who gave their lands for the creation of the national park as we honor the contributions of their ancestors through this preservation effort.

For more information about park history, please visit the Park's website at <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/historyculture/index.htm>.



Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell (center) visits with Principal Chief Michell Hicks (left) and acting Smokies superintendent Pedro Ramos during her visit to the Park on Monday, March 3.

BASKETBALL

LADY BRAVES WIN 4TH STRAIGHT SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

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

The Lady Braves (25-3) are heading to Greensboro for the 1A state playoffs Regionals round on the heels of winning their fourth straight Sectional Championship on Friday, Feb. 28 at the Charles George Arena. Cherokee defeated Rosman 82-53 to earn their spot in the Regional Finals on Friday, March 7 at the Fleming Gym at UNC – Greensboro against Hayesville.

"It never gets old," said Lady Braves head coach Chris Mintz as he and his team celebrated their Sectional Championship. "As you can tell how everybody is reacting, it's becoming sort of commonplace and everyone is expecting it, but it's still special and we're going to enjoy it. But, then, we're going to come in on Monday and start working again."

Lady Braves 82 Rosman 53 Sectional Final

Cherokee definitely played on Friday night like they have unfinished business in Greensboro, and it was obvious they wanted to get back there. They came out on fire and scored 14pts before Rosman even got on the scoreboard.

Cherokee ended up leading 25-15 after the first period and 48-28 at the half.

Kendall Toineeta poured in 32pts to lead the Lady Braves. She also had 10 assists, 7 rebounds, and an astounding 11 steals. As a team, Cherokee had a total of 24 steals as LeLe Lossiah and Avery Mintz added 5 each.

Lossiah and Mintz also added 11pts. Overall, Cherokee shot well in this game at 49 percent compared to Rosman's 37 percent.

Other Cherokee scorers included: Tysha Sampson 3, Bree



For her performance during the Sectionals, Toineeta was named one of the *Citizen-Times* WNC Players of the Week.

Kendall Toineeta runs past Rosman's Selina Hoxit (#20) en route to a lay-up in the first period of Friday's Sectional Final game. Toineeta led Cherokee with 32pts, 7 rebounds, and 11 steals.

Stamper 8, Miranda Smith 6, Blake Wachacha 1, Brionna Jumper 2, Peri Wildcatt 2, and Taran Swimmer 6.

Rosman scorers included: Callie Chappell 13, Jenah McCall 4, Selina

Hoxit 14, Lauren Mahoney 6, Candace Petit 7, Rachel Owen 7, and Dakota Curtis 2.

Hayesville defeated Lincoln Charter 68-37 in their Sectional

Final to advance to the Regionals round against Cherokee.

Lady Braves 71 Robbinsville 55 2nd Round

The Lady Braves used their patented fast break and full-court press to keep the Robbinsville Lady Black Knights on their heels the entire game during 1A state playoff second round action on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Cherokee won 71-55 and advanced to the Sectional Final against #12 seed Rosman on Friday, Feb. 28 at 6pm at the Charles George Arena.

"We played pretty good tonight," said Lady Braves head coach Chris Mintz. "I think, defensively in the first half, especially, was the difference in the game when we were able to get a lead on them and then stretch it out a little bit. That's an important part in them not being able to slow the ball down."

The Lady Braves shot well in this game at 51 percent from the field – a statistic that has Coach Mintz very happy. "It's always good to start playing better, and we started putting up some points again and getting back into the flow. We had some other people step up which makes it that much easier."

Cherokee came to play and started out the game on a 9-0 tear. It was almost mid-way through the first period before Robbinsville got on the board. The Lady Braves ended up outscoring Robbinsville 19-11 in that first period and took a 37-24 lead into the locker room.

But, it was the third quarter that really put the nail in the coffin for the Lady Black Knights. Cherokee came out of the locker room firing on all cylinders and outscored Robbinsville 20-5 to pretty much seal the game.

Kendall Toineeta led Cherokee with 20pts followed closely by Avery

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Mintz with 19 and Bree Stamper with 18. Toineeta also had 5 assists and 6 steals on the game. Mintz had 12 rebounds and 3 steals.

Overall, the Lady Braves had 15 steals to Robbinsville's 2.

Other Cherokee scorers included: LeLe Lossiah 3, Peri Wildcatt 10, and Taran Swimmer 1.

Robbinsville scorers included: Erin Maennle 7, Kinsley Orr 17, Kelsie Morgan 4, Madison Cole 4, Amber Long 17, Daylee Brooms 4, and Paige Collins 2.



Bree Stamper (#12) is fouled hard by Robbinsville's Kinsley Orr (#10) during Wednesday's second round game. Stamper had 18pts on the night.



Avery Mintz (#22) takes a hard foul from Rosman's Rachel Owen (#25). Mintz had 11pts and 5 steals for the game.



Above: Avery Mintz fights for the ball against a Rosman defender. Left: LeLe Lossiah (#5) shoots a three-point shot in the first half of the Sectional Final. She ended the game with 11pts.

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March 28-29

With \$20,000 in tagged fish, you've got plenty of reason to register and join us. After all, everything's a little livelier in spring, including Cherokee trout. It's just an \$11 entry fee—available everywhere Cherokee fishing permits are sold. Then all you have to do is register, catch trout, and redeem the tagged ones for cash at Artist Row on Hwy 441. Open to all ages.

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CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

A wildfire that burned 85 acres in the Yellowhill Community on Tuesday, Feb. 25 has been deemed arson.

Arson wildfire burns 85 acres in Yellowhill

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A wildfire that burned 85 acres in the Yellowhill Community has been deemed an arson fire according to BIA Cherokee Agency Superintendent Darlene Whitetree. The first started on Tuesday, Feb. 25 and had multiple starts.

"Several structures were threatened," said Whitetree, "but, with the help of the Cherokee Fire Department, we were able to pull the fire

back so no structures were damaged. And, thank goodness, no injuries occurred."

The fire was mostly contained by Wednesday, Feb. 26.

She related they do not currently have any leads. Anyone with information on this arson fire may contact the confidential WETIP line at 1-800-472-7766. The line is manned 24/7, and if information provided leads to a conviction, a reward of \$10,000 will be given.

Western
Carolina
UNIVERSITY

WCU alumni are asked to contact Roseanna Belt or Jane Kneller at the Cherokee Center so they can check the list for your name and information.

Roseanna S. Belt, WCU Cherokee Center Director
1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719
Work: 497-7920, Fax: 497-0469

Pageant Inn badly damaged by fire

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians – Public Safety Dispatch received a call at 8:13pm on Thursday, Feb. 27 in reference to the Pageant Inn, located at 739 Tsali Blvd, on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The initial report was smoke coming from the rear of the motel.

The Cherokee Fire & Rescue Department responded to a report of a structure fire at the Tsali Blvd location. Chief Fireman Curtis Arneach said when he got to the site, the office, a two story structure with living quarters, was fully engulfed. The fire department was able to contain the area and save several rooms to the motel.

A mutual aid request was made to Swain and Jackson counties for assistance. The BIA Forestry was also contacted due to the fire spreading in a forest area between a residence and the motel.

The motel was closed for the season and had no patrons in it.

The residents of the reporting party's home were evacuated from their home but the fire in the wooded area between the motel and home was quickly extinguished by BIA Forestry personnel. There was no damage to the home and there were no reported injuries from the fire site.

The Cherokee Fire & Rescue Department was still on scene on the morning of Friday, Feb. 28 sifting through the remnants of the Pageant Inn. According to Battalion Chief Steve Smith, the motel office area has the most damage, but all 42 rooms have smoke and residual spread throughout.

They are conducting an investigation for a cause of the fire and/or suspicion of an intentional setting of the fire. The investigation will continue. He also said the Bryson City Fire Dept., Qualla Fire Dept. and Cullowhee Fire Dept. were instrumental in extinguishing the fire. These units are from Swain and Jackson Counties.

Arneach said he has contacted the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation to assist with the cause of the fire. Other updates will be reported as they come in.

- EBCI Public Safety Dispatch



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos

The Pageant Inn motel was badly damaged in a fire on the night of Thursday, Feb. 27 as shown in these photos taken the morning after. The photo below also shows the damage to the hill behind the motel.



www.theonefeather.com

Conley remembered at Memorial Service

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

Robert J. Conley is often described as a noted Cherokee author, but a more accurate portrayal would be prolific Cherokee author. The Cherokee Nation citizen, author of more than 80 books, passed away last month and was honored and remembered at a Memorial Service on Saturday, March 1 at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian Ken Blankenship Education Wing.

"Thank you to everyone who came today," said his widow, Evelyn Conley. "We are here to celebrate a life. Robert was a complex individual at times. Robert liked to act. He was an actor at heart."

Robert Conley was born in Cushing, Okla. on Dec. 29, 1940, the son of the late Robert and Peggy Jackson Conley. He was educated at Midwestern University where he received his bachelor's degree in drama in 1966 and his master's degree in English in 1968.

"Robert was a man that was much respected and loved," said Bo Taylor, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director. "I am just amazed at what a prolific writer he was. I didn't get to spend as much

time with him as some of you did, but every time I pick up one of his books I'll get to know him a little better."

His writing garnered him many awards over the years including being the 2014 recipient of the Owen Wister Award from the Western Writers of America and being inducted into the Oklahoma Professional Writers Hall of Fame in 1996.

Robert Conley was the Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies at Western Carolina University at the time of his death. Dr. Richard Starnes, dean of the WCU College of Arts and Sciences, was the chair of the committee to select the Sequoyah Professor in the spring of 2008.

"Today, we honor a man who was a lot of things to a lot of people," said Dr. Starnes. "Robert's touch as wide and deep...in Robert, we found a man of wisdom, integrity and courage."

Dr. Jane Eastman, WCU director of Cherokee studies, said Robert Conley will be "greatly missed" in the halls and classrooms of the university. She read several anonymous student statements including one who commented, "I have never learned so much from

anyone...ever."

Dr. Eastman added, "He was an extraordinary man who cast a huge shadow."

Tom Belt, WCU Cherokee Language Program coordinator, spoke of his nearly 40-year friendship with Robert Conley. "During our journey, we did a lot of walking. We walked in search of things."

Belt related they would often discuss history, culture, language and traditions and were always in search of the why...why did things happen? "He was a colleague. He was a comrade. He was my friend. I think Evelyn for sharing him with all of us." Former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan, representing Principal Chief Michell Hicks and the EBCI as a whole, said, "On behalf of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, we offer our condolences. Robert provided the world an intimate portrayal of our culture, traditions and history. Evelyn, we share your sorrow."

Merrit Youngdeer Jr., the grandson of former Principal Chief Robert Youngdeer, read a statement from his grandfather who thanked Robert Conley for helping him with his own autobiography.

To make a gift in honor and memory of Robert Conley:

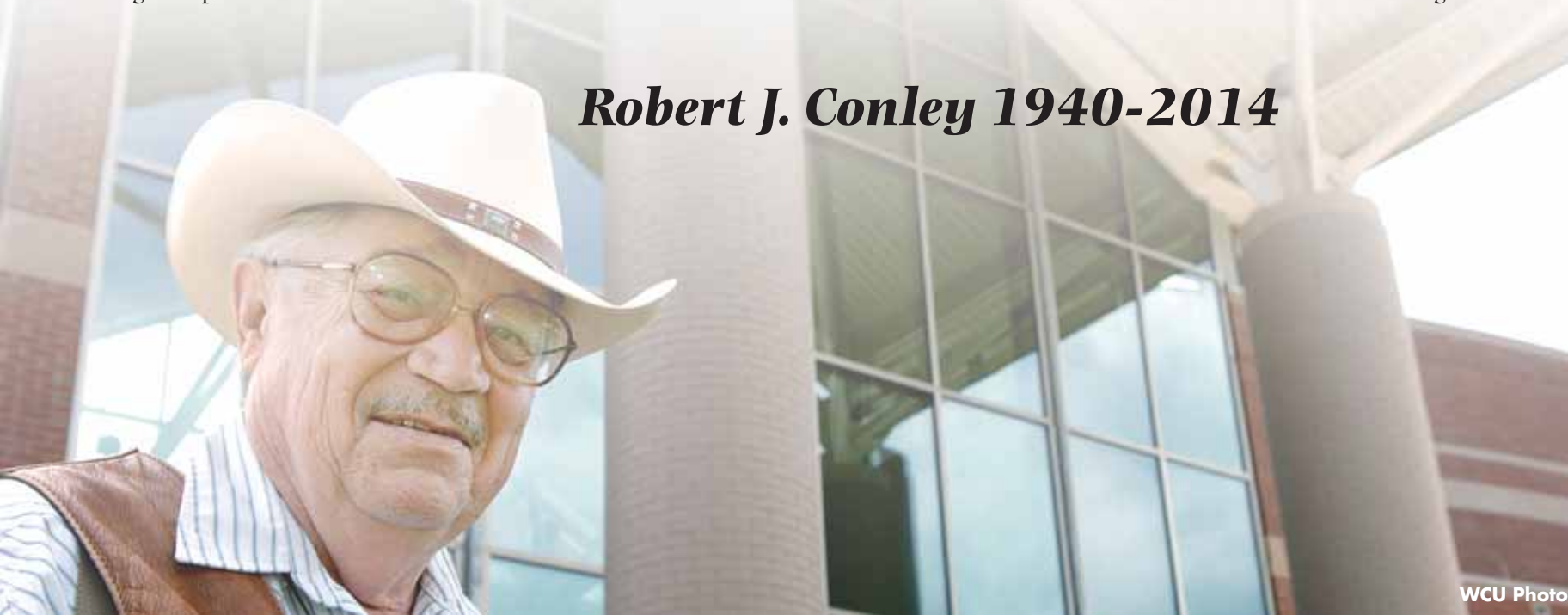
- WCU Foundation on behalf of the



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
Robert J. Conley's widow, Evelyn Conley, speaks at a Memorial Service in his honor on Saturday, March 1.

Tsalagi Institute, Western Carolina University, Office of Development, 201 H.F. Robinson Administration Building, Cullowhee, NC 28723 (put "Tsalagi Institute" in the memo line)

- Western Writers of America, www.westernwriters.org
- Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers, www.wordcraftcircle.org



Robert J. Conley 1940-2014

IHS holds awards ceremony in Nashville

PHOTOS By LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Indian Health Service 2013 Nashville Area Honor Awards and Promotions Ceremony was held on Friday, Feb. 28 in Nashville, Tenn. Many awards were distributed including some to local service providers as shown in the photos below.

Several local providers were unable to attend Friday's ceremony to receive their awards including:

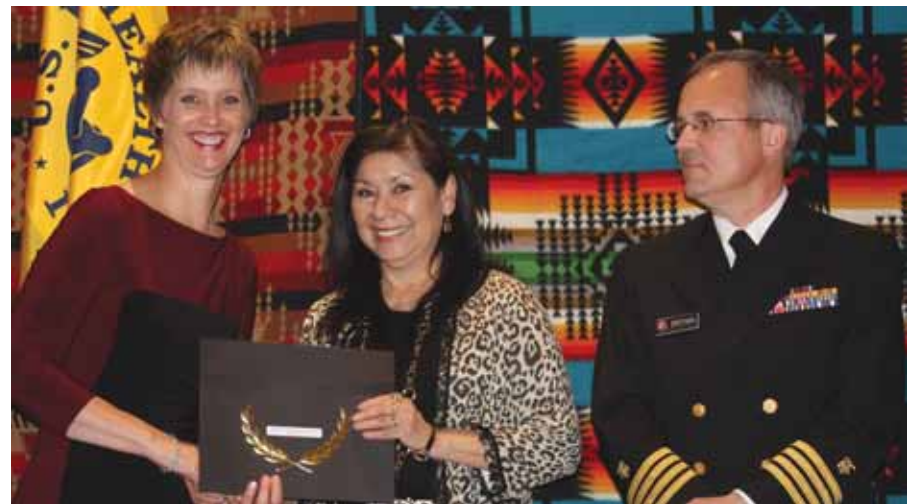
- Sarah Wachacha received the Tribal/Urban Recognition Award for outstanding contribution to clinic quality.
- Jan Lamberty received the Employee of the Year Behavioral Health Provider for her efforts in maintaining a caseload that helps achieve a high level of clinical productivity.
- Gerald Bradley received an Exceptional Performance Award for the Unity Healing Center for going above and beyond expectations to preserve cultural treatment services for residents of Unity Healing Center.



Victoria Harlan receives the Tribal /Urban Recognition Award for her outstanding contributions to clinic quality, productivity and leadership efforts towards the implementation of the EHR Program.



Carol Bernhisel was recognized for 30 Years of service.



Mellie Burns receives the Tribal/Urban recognition award for her efforts in raising the health status of the community served.



Orlando Nieves receives the Exceptional Performance award for his commitment and collaborative efforts in providing safe and timely care in the Emergency Department.



Gina Hamilton receives the Employee of the Year Dental Provider award for her contribution to improving clinical productivity.

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Ending a marriage can be emotionally painful, particularly if children are involved. Let our experience help protect your family and your future.

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in the middle of the

ACTION

Visit our photo galleries at www.theonefeather.com

Sports News

BASKETBALL Feather named to NCISAA All-State team

EBCI tribal member Meona Feather, a freshman at Rabun Gap – Nacoochee School, has been named to the North Carolina Independent Schools Athletic Association (NCISAA) 3-A All-State team. On the season, she averaged 14.3pts, 3.9 assists, 1.5 steals and 3.8 rebounds per game. She made 85 three-point shots (40 percent) on the season.

“Meona led us in almost every category this season,” said Rabun Gap head coach Dale Earnhardt. “She was one of our captains. Her basketball IQ is as high as any player I have coached. She played a huge part in our 21-5 record.”

Feather helped lead Rabun Gap to the NCISAA semi-finals this season.

- Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

CHS Golf Schedule

March

11 – at Rosman, 9 holes, 3:30pm
13 – at Swain, 9 holes, 3:30pm
18 – home match, 9 holes, 3:30pm
20 – at Andrews, 9 holes, 3:30pm
25 – at Hiwassee Dam, 9 holes, 3:30pm
27 – at Hayesville, 9 holes, 3:30pm

April

8 – home match, 9 holes, 3:30pm
10 – at Blue Ridge, 9 holes, 3:30pm
15 – home match, 9 holes, 3:30pm
17 – at Robbinsville, 9 holes, 3:30pm
22 – at Blue Ridge, 9 holes, 3:30pm
24 – SMC Championship First Round at Robbinsville, 18 holes, 1pm
28 – SMC Championship Second Round at Highlands, 18 holes, 1pm

May

1 – SMC Rain Date
5-6 Regional Match at Avery
12-13 State Championship Match

North Carolina Property Laws can be Clear as Mud.



Buying and selling real estate in this state can be tricky, especially in western North Carolina where property is unique. I will help make sure your property rights are protected and the agreement is crystal clear before you sign.



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NATIONAL NATIVE HIV/AIDS AWARENESS DAY 2014

POINTS TO REMEMBER:

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

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

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

SAVE THE DATE: JUNE 27TH, 2014

Public Health and Human Services are proud to sponsor the 3rd annual

"PREVENTION IS CARING 2014"

IF YOUR PROGRAM WISHES TO DONATE OR PARTICIPATE PLEASE CALL 554-6882 FOR INFORMATION.



News Briefs

Woman found dead on Tooni Branch

Cherokee Indian Police Department officers were dispatched to 495 Tooni Branch Road in Cherokee on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at approximately 7:30am in reference to Tribal EMS requesting assistance with an unresponsive female.

Kassie Wolfe Driver, 33, was pronounced dead at the scene. The official cause of death will be determined by the medical examiner.

Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed stated, "Here we are again, witnessing a family attempting to cope with pain and tragedy, being part of a community coping with the loss of a life and searching for answers and it's truly sad. It's going to take God to make us whole by grace through faith."

- CIPD

Seevers facing life following Park stabbing

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A federal grand jury in Knoxville returned a three count indictment on Dec. 3, 2013, against William E. SeEVERS, 48, for one count of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated sexual abuse by force. SeEVERS appeared in court Feb. 27, 2014, before U.S. Magistrate Judge H. Bruce Guyton and pleaded not guilty to the charges in the indictment. He is being held pending trial, which has been set for Apr. 29, 2014, in U.S. District Court, Knoxville.

The indictment alleges that in June 2012, in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, SeEVERS attempted to kill an individual by stabbing her in the neck with a knife. Additionally, SeEVERS engaged in sexual activity with the individual by use of force and placing her in fear of death by holding her at knife point and stabbing and punching her when she attempted to flee from him.

If convicted, SeEVERS faces two terms of life in prison followed by an

additional 20 years.

This indictment is the result of an investigation by the National Park Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennifer Kolman will represent the United States.

Members of the public are reminded that an indictment constitutes only charges and that every person is presumed innocent until their guilt has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

- NPS

One Feather reporter wins 9 N.C. Press Awards

The North Carolina Press Association held its annual awards ceremony on Thursday, Feb. 27, and the Cherokee One Feather garnered a total of nine awards. Reporter Scott McKie Brings Plenty won eight awards in the 2013 Best Ad Contest and one award in the 2013 News, Editorial, and Photojournalism Contest. He has won 16 N.C. Press Awards since the paper joined NCPA in 2009.

He won in Division A in the following categories:

- 1st Place, Best Newspaper Promotion ad
- 1st Place, Best Color Apparel, Jewelry, and Accessories ad
- 1st Place Best Innovative Concept/Wild Care ad
- 1st Place Best Use of Color in an ad
- 2nd Place Best Use of Color in an ad
- 2nd Place Best Motor Vehicle ad
- 3rd Place Best Motor Vehicle ad
- 3rd Place Best Use of Humor in an ad
- 3rd Place General Excellence Website

- One Feather staff report

Four from Qualla Boundary inducted into SCC's new leadership society

SYLVA - Surrounded by roughly 200 friends, family and supporters,

67 Southwestern Community College students – including four Qualla Boundary residents - became the first group inducted into Southwestern's newly formed chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success on Feb. 18.

The society aims to help students discover and achieve their life goals and leadership potential.

Inductees from the Qualla Boundary were Carolina Donner, Angela Dupree, Charmin Welch and Ari-Ben Betty.

"We're extremely proud of all the founding members of our new leadership society," said Dr. Phil Weast, dean of student services at SCC. "These inductees have attended lectures from some of the nation's leading presenters, and have become part of a community where like-minded, success-oriented individuals come together and help one another succeed."

To become inducted, each student must hold a 3.00 GPA and participate in leadership training, work with fellow members and attend at least three speaking events. Info: www.southwesterncc.edu or call (828) 339-4352

- SCC

Tribe received first direct Presidential disaster declaration a year ago

ATLANTA – One year ago, President Obama issued major disaster declaration 4103 to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for severe storms, flooding, landslides and mudslides that occurred Jan. 14-17. The March 1 declaration was the sixth major disaster declaration the president had signed in 2013, but, this declaration was unique. It was the first time a tribal nation had received a direct disaster declaration, rather than as a part of a state declaration.

The United States Congress passed the Sandy Recovery Improvement Act in late Jan. 2013, and language in that act allowed federally recognized tribes to request disasters

directly. Prior to that, only governors and U.S. territorial leaders could make such a request to the President. With the passage of the act, tribes could seek a declaration as an independent sovereign nation.

The very day the House of Representatives was voting to pass the act, heavy rain was falling in western North Carolina. Flooding occurred and with it, damaging landslides and mudslides in tribal lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. After conducting preliminary damage assessments on Feb. 7, Principal Chief Michell Hicks sent a request letter to FEMA's regional office in Atlanta asking for aid. Two weeks later, the historic first declaration for a tribal nation was issued as DR-4103-EBCL.

Subsequent tribal declarations were granted in 2013, making a total of four sovereign nations receiving this direct assistance. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will always remain the tribe that had the first historical designation.

"Effective emergency management requires a team – and we're proud to have joined with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in the very first tribal declaration," said Phil May, regional administrator. "This historic operation recognizes the vital importance of tribal nations as partners in disaster response and recovery."

As of Feb. 27, FEMA has provided nearly \$4 million toward the tribe's recovery. This figure represents funding for 59 project worksheets of the 67 project worksheets written. FEMA pays for 90 percent of the recovery costs, with the other 10 percent coming from the tribe. Recovery funding includes money for debris removal, actions taken by the tribe before, during, and after the disaster to save lives, protect public health and safety, and prevent damage to improved public and private property, as well as repairs to roads and bridges, parks, recreational, and other public facilities.

- FEMA

Tribal Council Results

Friday, Feb. 21

Ord. No. 113 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 188-200 Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission – Tabled

Ord. No. 114 – Amendment to Section 117-33 Business Committee – Tabled

Item No. 1 – Recognition of the heirs of Nellie Marie Tramper Driver (d) and assignment of Undivided Interest in Painttown Community Parcel No. 500-P (Part of Parcel No. 1267) subject to a Life Estate for John Henry Driver (surviving spouse), John Alfred Driver, and Henry James Driver – Withdrawn

Item No. 2 – Confirmation of the Last Will & Testament of Esther Lee Owle Waldroup (d), and assignment of Birdtown Community Parcel No. 329 (Part of Parcel No. 327) to Brian George Waldroup subject to a Life Estate to Edgar G. Waldroup, non-enrolled surviving spouse – Hold

Item No. 3 – Recognition of William Howard Arch Sr. (d) heirs, and assignment of Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 330 – Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 282 and Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 283 be assigned to Fredrick Arch, Christine Owle Arch, Johnson Howard Arch, and Wiliam Howard Arch Jr. – Withdrawn

Res. No. 115 – Recognition of Ernestine Smith Crowe (d) heirs, and assignment of Cherokee Community (Village) Parcel No. 72, Cherokee Community (Village) Parcel No. 78 (Part of Parcel No. 3) and Cherokee Community (Village) Parcel No. 88 to Carroll Edward Crowe and Erick William Crowe – Passed

Res. No. 116 – Confirmation of Gladys Adeline Craig Wright's (d) Last Will & Testament and assignment of Cherokee County Tract No.

35 to Henry Larkin Wright Jr., Kathryn Susan Jasper, William Edward Wright, and Elizabeth Jo Poscich as First Generation heirs – Passed

Res. No. 117 – Charles Penick sole possessory rights of land adjoining his current possessory holding without encumbrance – Passed

Res. No. 118 – John Gloyne heirs wish Tribal Council resolve the access road right-of-way issue across the ridge of Cow Mountain to the benefit of all parcel owners in Lower Cherokee Community – Amended/Tabled

Res. No. 119 – Request that Alice Francine Parker Watty be assigned to Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1027 and Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 653-A according to the authority granted under the Cherokee Code Section 47-6 – Withdrawn

Res. No. 120 – Request that Alice Francine Parker Watty be assigned to Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1027 and Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 653-A according to the authority granted under the Cherokee Code Section 47-6 – Withdrawn

Item No. 10 – Request that Angela Michelle Swayney Cooper, First Generation Heir, be allowed to transfer her interest in Big Cove Community Parcel No. 717-A (Part of Parcel No. 717) together with all improvements located thereon, to Barak Norton Myers – Withdrawn

Res. No. 121 – Request the Denise Winkler Hull and Kathryn Winkler Rogers, First Generation Descendants, be allowed to transfer their interest in Cherokee County Parcel No. 169 (Part of Tract No. 11) together with all improvements to Lois Winkler Wyatt – Passed

Res. No. 122 – Request that the twenty individuals listed be allowed to purchase one (1) buildable acre each of any Tribal Property excluding Snowbird and Cherokee County including road and utility right-of-way for housing purposes – Passed

Monday, Feb. 24

Ord. No. 23 – Section 16-2.04 and Section 16-2.16 Complimentary Items for Elected Officials – Passed

Ord. No. 82 – Amendment to Section 105-5 Use of Tribal Levy Funds – Amended/Passed

Ord. No. 83 – Amendment to Chapter 95 – Tribal Employment Pref. Law – Tabled

Res. No. 98 – Appointment to Adele Madden to the Investment Committee with her term expiring January 2019 – Withdrawn

Res. No. 123 – Crystal Marie Johnson requests that the transfer to the Marilyn Jessie Crowe Vanegas heirs for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1198 (Part of Parcel No. 255) be approved without the signatures of Tina Louise Bowers and Iris Diana Long – Passed

Res. No. 124 – Sally Tramper Kent requests right-of-way be granted to access her property known as Painttown Community Parcels No. 730-A and 730-B without the signatures of Tammy Wynette Davis, Stuart Dwight Crowe and Raven Andrew Tramper – Tabled to go to Lands Committee

Res. No. 125 – Request by the Cherokee Indian Hospital Governing Board for the assignment of additional property to the Cherokee Indian Hospital Governing Board for the purposes of the design advancement (two acres) – Passed

No Item number given – Request that the EBCI will be responsible for locating a suitable site for a new house to be built on Parcel No. 102-C and that the EBCI will be responsible for demolishing the existing home on Parcel No. 102-C and building a new residence on Parcel No. 102-C of equal or greater value than the current appraisal value of the existing home of Tyler and Olivia Blankenship, and ensure that they can refinance a mortgage loan with

Wells Fargo with similar terms and rates to their existing loan – Hold for March

Res. No. 126 – Request from Jeremiah Pheasant and Jolynn Welch, along with her four children, to purchase one buildable acre each, along with utility and road right-of-way, on the Boundary Tree Tract at the cost of \$500 per acre for housing purposes – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 127 – Request from Brandon Locust, Charlene Rodriguez, and Timothy J. Locust to purchase one buildable acre each, on the Boundary Tree Tract at the cost of \$500 per acre for housing purposes, to be garnished from their June 2014 per capita – Tabled

Res. No. 128 – Request from Cheryl Maney, and the three minor children of Frieda N. Ivey Saylor to purchase one acre each of buildable Tribal property at the cost of \$500 per acre for housing purposes – Tabled

Res. No. 129 – Request that Resolution No. 1 (2009), enacted on Oct. 12, 2009, shall be amended to assign Jonah Reed's Undivided Interest in Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1446, containing 95.567 acres more or less to Eva Tooni Reed (surviving spouse), Martha Sue Reed, Agnes Dianne Reed, and John Adam Reed, and that Jonah's date of death be amended to say Dec. 31, 2006 – Passed

Res. No. 130 – Approval, adoption, update and amendments to FY2014 Tribal Road Inventory and LRTP – Passed

Item No. 25 – TERO Commissioner appointment – Hold until after working session

Res. No. 131 – Golf Board appointments – Amended/Passed

Item No. 27 – Appointment of a member to the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission – Hold

- TOP Office

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Feb. 19 BOLDEN, Elizabeth J.

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 150 day jail time suspended, 18 months probation, waive all costs and fines, stay away from casino and victim

BOLDEN, Jean E.

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 150 days jail time suspended, 18 months probation, waive all costs and fines, stay away from casino and victim
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

DAVIS, Haven Junior

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed After Investigation

DAVIS, Loretta Ann

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed After Investigation

GEORGE, Vicente Thomas

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Prayer for Judgment Continued 6 months, stay away from Casino property, \$190 court costs

HILL, Christopher James

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 5 months active jail time, credit for time served (5 months)

LONG, Clydie Ann

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, may not have or use any narcotic drug, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE

LOSSIAH JR. Jerry L.

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

MILLER, Ryan Arch

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Defendant is Deceased

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed, Defendant is Deceased

MORALES, Joseph A.

14-30.5 Child Abuse in the First Degree – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 60 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs
14-30.5 Child Abuse in the First Degree – Dismissed on Plea

PANTHER, Allana

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, No Contest, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE

REED, Samuel Enoch

20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed After Investigation
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed After Investigation
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed After Investigation

REED, Twila Jayln

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty/Responsible – First Offenders Program, 1 year probation, credit for time served (6 days), \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

SHELL, Bryan Edward

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear – Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear – Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

TCHAKIRIDES, Connan Charlton

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicles – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$3,300 restitution ordered

WEST, Shoshoni Ayanna

14-10.60 Burglary – Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-40.30 Kidnapping – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

Judgment Summary for Feb. 24 ARCH, Cheslie Charnelle

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

CROWE, Becky Lynn

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time, credit for time served (5 days), \$247 restitution ordered
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired

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You may pick up your application at the Housing and Community Development offices, located at 756 Acquoni Road. You may also contact us at 554-6900 for any questions.



– Dismissed on Plea
14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

GEORGE, Charles Edward

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea
20-140(a) Reckless Driving – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, 24 hours community service, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, Level 5, surrender license, may not operate vehicle, once SAA and requirements of probation are completed, may be moved to unsupervised probation
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

LOSSIAH, Darlene

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, 24 hours community service, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, Level 5, surrender license, may not operate vehicle, once assessment and

requirements are completed, may be moved to unsupervised probation
20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea
20-138.7(a)(1) Transporting an Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage – Dismissed on Plea

LOSSIAH, Johnnie Ray

14-10.31 Robbery – Guilty Plea, 161 days active jail time, credit for time served (161 days)
20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea
20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, 161 days active jail time, credit for time served (161 days)

TAYLOR, Trudy

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear
14-34.10 Weapons Offense – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear
14-40.54 Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

THOMPSON, Sam

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation

WEST, Tracy Darin

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, 24 hours community service, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, Level 5, surrender license, may not operate vehicle, once probation and CSW are completed, may be moved to unsupervised probation

Judgment Summary for Feb. 26

BRADLEY, Kathy Smith

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 8 months active jail time, credit for time served (8 months)
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.31 Robbery – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a con-

trolled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

GREGORY, Joyce Lynn

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed After Investigation

GWALTNEY, Amber Marie

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Grand Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 6 months jail time suspended, 1 year probation, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1,500 restitution ordered
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

TAYLOR, Talia

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 6 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 24 hours community service, no contact with victims, may not violate any laws, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1,500 restitution ordered
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

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FISHING REPORT

By EUGENE SHULER

Observe proper stream etiquette

As Spring fast approaches, so will angling pressure on our favorite streams, rivers and lakes. This brings us to the age old burning discussion of stream etiquette. Fishing doesn't need another rule, lord knows we have plenty to deal with, however with more people on the water it's inevitable that someone is going to get in your favorite fishing hole, hopefully not with you and when you were there first. So what is the proper thing to do and how much room should you give the other person?

Things to avoid are casting into the same run that someone else is fishing or casting from the opposite bank and proceed to fish the same run for the same fish, unless of course you are invited to do so (rarely the case). Stop and think would I get mad if someone did that to me? If your answer is yes, then it's probably not a good idea. Common sense goes along way here. Tempers on a trout stream can flare quickly especially if someone is working for a fish and another person comes in from the opposite bank and starts fishing for the same fish. Catch said

fish, and you're likely to come back to the truck with more than just the fish!

Another point to consider is which direction someone is fishing in. Generally most fly anglers will be working their way upstream, and spin fisherman will be working their way downstream. Take time to watch first, and be sure to give them room to work several runs before staking your claim to the stream. You don't want to jump in front of them and cut the other angler off. In the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, proper etiquette is to give the angler at least a quarter mile of stream. Smokies anglers work the water rather quickly and move more than a mile or so in a day of fishing. There are hundreds of miles of streams in the Smokies, walking further upstream is only going to put you on better fishing anyway.

On the lakes, it's best to give other boats 200 yards or more. If you approach a boat working a small cove, the proper thing to do is find another cove. On larger creek and river mouths you wouldn't move out completely, you do give them plenty of room to fish and take notices of which direction they're moving in. You don't want to cut them off. Chances are you can ease in behind to the point where they started from and catch fish they might have missed and still work the water you wanted without making folks mad.

Quill Gordons, the first major mayfly hatch of the season, are approaching rapidly. We saw the streams full of Quill Gordon nymphs this past week. We expect to see them start hatching this week especially if



Photo by Eugene Shuler

Becky Perkins, of Orlando, Fla., with her first trout on a fly rod, a 23-inch Rainbow Trout from the Oconaluftee River.

temperatures remain warm, so get ready it's almost dry fly season! The best trout fishing again this week will be from 9:00am until just before dark. The portions of rivers and streams which get full sun will offer the best fishing as the water tends to warm here first, and the best insect hatches will occur there. The over-cast skies this week will bring Blue Winged Olives once again. Anglers should see some good dry fly activity later in the afternoon until dark. Other productive fly patterns will be Little Black Caddis in #16-18, Black Caddis Pupae in #16-18, Little Winter Stonefly nymphs in #16-20, Little Winter Stonefly dries in #14-18, Blue Winged Olives in #18-22, Quill Gordons in #12-14, Blue Duns in #14-18, egg patterns in #10-12, Rainbow Warriors in #14-20, and black midges in #22-26. For Streamer patterns try black and olive Woolly Buggers in sizes #6-8, dark brown Sculpins in #6-8, and black Rabbit Strip Zonkers in #6-10. Work your streamer flies with short fast strips combined with a slight pause between strips through likely holding water. The faster mid sections of the stream will be good for Rainbows, and Browns will be along the slower water next to ledges, logs, and drop offs. During midafternoon, actively feeding fish will be in the tail-outs of long pools and riffle water looking for

Blue Winged Olives, Quill Gordons, Blue Duns, Little Winter Stoneflies and black Caddis.

The hottest trout fishing this week will be found on the Ravens Fork, Catch and Release Trophy Trout section, and both the upper and lower Nantahala River. The streams in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will fish good. The Oconaluftee River and Deep Creek are still the top choices, and should have consistent hatches of Quill Gordons, Blue Duns, Caddis and Blue Winged Olives.

Fontana Lake is hot this week. Fontana is fishing fantastic for Walleye, Smallmouth, Largemouth Bass, and Crappie right now. Anglers are catching fish with live night-crawler rigs working the banks. Also try throwing Texas rigged worms, and football jigs down muddy banks and points. Work them slowly with a slight twitch and hold on! Walleye are going to be best caught right now by jigging live night crawlers deep near rock walls, and trolling deep running crank baits and plastic minnows.

It's going to be a great week with some good fishing, just remember not to crowd your neighbor and give him some room to fish!

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(shift varies) \$34,769-\$53,791

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Photo by Serena Smith/Avery Journal

Braves lose in 2nd round to Avery

Eli Littlejohn (#35) attempts to block a shot by Avery's Jacob Waldroup (#3) during 1A state playoff second round action on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Avery. The Braves lost 73-59 despite a valiant effort and a great 22-5 run in the third period. Full stats were not available for this game.



Photo courtesy of Jan Fitzgerald

Tribal member honored by Smoky Mountain Center

Steve Lillard (left), an EBCI tribal member, is the assistant chief of police for Western Carolina University Police Department. He was honored recently for his almost ten years of service as at-large member of the Smoky Mountain Center's Board of Directors representing Jackson County. A plaque was presented to Lillard by Brian Ingraham (right), Smoky Mountain Center CEO, during an event in Asheville.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Varsity wrestlers recognized

Three Cherokee High School varsity wrestlers were recognized during halftime of the Lady Braves basketball game at the Charles George Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 26 for qualifying for the 1A West Regional wrestling tournament held Feb. 15 at Robbinsville High School. Jaron Bradley qualified at 145lb. Anthony Toineeta qualified at 132lb, and Levi Swearengin took second place at 126lb. Swearengin subsequently went to the 1A state meet on Feb. 21-22 in Greensboro and took fourth in his weight division.



Photo by Sky Kanott/Cherokee Youth Council

Youth Council members participate in 20/20 meeting

Grayson Cotes (2nd from left) and Eason Esquivel (2nd from right), both EBCI tribal members and members of the Cherokee Youth Council are shown with Principal Chief Michell Hicks (left) and Chairwoman Terri Henry at the Qualla 20/20 meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The boys participated in a financial summit to help create opportunities for the future of Cherokee.



Photo courtesy of Sky Kanott/Cherokee Youth Council

Youth Council visits UNC – Asheville

Members of the Cherokee Youth Council visited UNC – Asheville recently to learn more about the University and what it has to offer prospective students. Shown top left to bottom (left side of staircase) Adam Saine, Grayson Cotes, Eason Esquivel, Seth Ledford, Adrian Gomez, Hannah Ledford, Deliah Esquivel and Emily Welch. Shown from top on the right side of the staircase – Gabriel Peltier from Canada; Trey Adcock, Ph.D., assistant professor at UNC-A; and Devyn Smith, an EBCI tribal member currently attending UNC – A.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor

Kids enjoying 4-H Archery Club

There were about 20 kids in attendance for the 4-H Archery Club on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The Club begins every other Tuesday at 5:30pm with a light dinner followed by information from the instructors. Overall, about 39 youth are involved in the group which formed in October 2013 by Kevin Welch, a certified 4-H Archery Instructor, and Allen Groenwold, who received his certification two weeks ago. The Club meets in the Hunters and Gardeners Room of the old Cherokee High School. "It's part of our culture," Welch said about the Club. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 11. Info: Kevin Welch 554-6928 or Sarah McClellan-Welch 554-6935.

BOOK REVIEW

Cherokee Wampum weaves history and beads

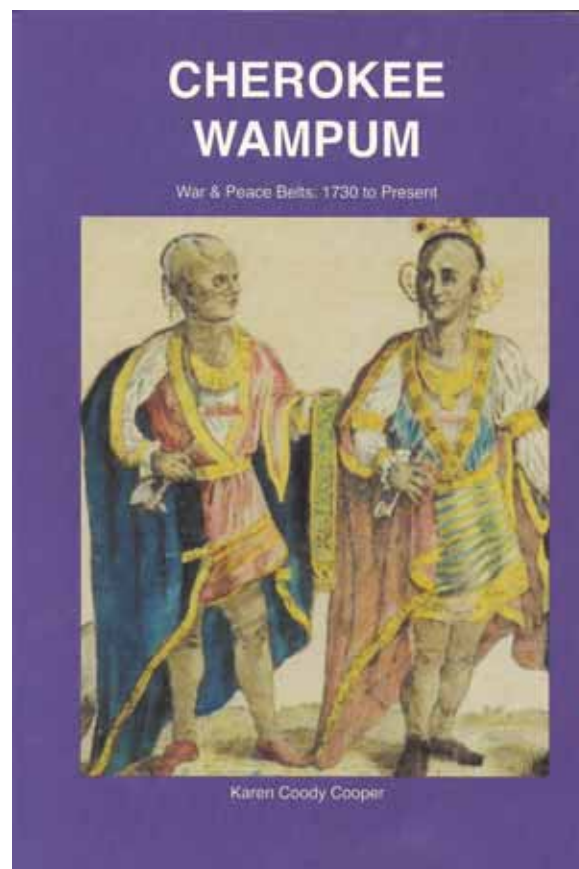
REVIEWED By
KATHY S. de CANO
 ONE FEATHER REVIEWER

Karen Coody Cooper's short book of 72 pages entitled *Cherokee Wampum: War and Peace Belts: 1730 to Present*, including references and a description of the author, is not for the reader looking to be entertained. Purely informational, it describes in detailed but very readable text the origins of wampum, its various uses over time, and most particularly, its relationship to the Cherokee people.

Now retired from the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., and the Cherokee Heritage Center in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Cooper is a member of the Cherokee Nation who not only writes, but is also both a finger weaver and a wampum weaver. Her book is well researched and documented, with 40 references cited.

Wampum is an English spelling derived from the Algonquian word, wampumpeage. It stands to reason that the Algonquian derived word would have been used cross culturally since purple wampum beads come from the quahog clam found in the North Atlantic. Over time, the Iroquois and other inland peoples, who had contact with the Mohegan, Pequot, Montauk, Narragansett, Shinnecock, and Wampanoag nations with whom wampum use began, came to value the beautiful wampum beads and use them. From the Iroquois, their popularity spread to the Cherokees and other nations living in the vicinity.

It is interesting to note that the term "belt" refers only to the shape and size of the wampum objects. They were never worn as belts, though they were worn on other parts of the body or sim-



ply held in the hand in acts of exchange. Cooper takes us from the oldest known wampum, which existed before 1510, all the way to the modern replicated wampum still produced today by Long Island tribes and often used to create very expensive, high end jewelry. She then weaves in the story of how wampum came to be used and even revered by Cherokees. We learn of its use by the Dutch and the English as currency for a time – later adopted for this use by Native people as well. When more easily produced coinage took its place, its short lived role as a type of commonplace

money evolved into that of a plea for peace, the sealing of a pact (and as such often portrayed some aspect of the event), or a gift of sorts for acts of diplomatic service.

With the invention of Sequoyah's syllabary in 1821 and the ability to communicate in Cherokee with the written word, wampum would assume yet another role among Cherokee people – a ceremonial one. Many belts were certainly lost when towns and villages were burned by the British, and as Cooper says, some were perhaps even tossed aside as being obsolete. Others were probably broken up when agreements failed. The ceremonial use given to some has permitted their preservation. Seven ceremonial belts are still kept in Oklahoma, passed down among descendants of Redbird Smith, who established the Nighthawk Kituwah to preserve traditional Cherokee ceremonial life.

Readers of Cooper's narrative will be blessed with many details of Cherokee history, particularly as regards battles and acts of diplomacy during turbulent times, when Cherokee survival among the ever encroaching Europeans was a constant struggle. Readers will also hear the words of many prominent Cherokees as they engaged with leaders of other indigenous nations, and they will follow the path of the wampum belts that were preserved as they travel over the Trail of Tears.

As she states in her conclusion, "Although the wampum belts are seemingly out of contemporary public sight, Cherokee historical use of wampum was an extensive practice and should not be forgotten as one of the cultural hallmarks of Cherokee life." Students of Cherokee history will want to give this little gem a read.

Don't miss any of the

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Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Report

'The Times They Are A-Changin'...at Cherokee Indian Hospital

Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone.
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone
For the times they are a-changin'.
-- Bob Dylan

In October 1980, Chief John Crowe dedicated the hospital "to the spirit of our people, those who worked before us, those who worked with us, and those children who will someday work after us." Indian Health Service opened this facility in 1981.

In 1981, MTV was launched; Ronald Reagan; a California actor, became president; Lady Di married Prince Charles; the Titanic wreck is found; Iran released over 50 American hostages after holding them for 444 days; artificial sweetener, aspartame, is approved by the FDA; Raiders of the Lost Ark is the top grossing film; the first combined heart-lung transplant is performed and the first American test-tube baby is born.

A lot has changed since this building was constructed and for 33 years it has set on this hill serving our community with a quiet dignity. On Sept. 2, 2002, the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians assumed ownership of the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Resolution 410 established the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, as an entity of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation and for the first time in history the tribe had the authority and power to decide how services, functions, and activities are funded and carried out

Today, Cherokee Indian Hospital is an 18-bed facility serving over 14,656 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and their descendants. The facility provides preventative, curative, and rehabilitative services. Three hundred and fifty staff members provide services for approximately 2,000 ambulatory visits, 1,400 emergency visits, and 850 dental visits a month. Under tribal leadership, the Cherokee Indian Hospital expanded its services by networking with WNC hospitals, establishing foundation funding, increasing funding revenues and strengthening financial services. Cherokee Indian Hospital strives to be a "Cherokee



community" hospital continuously improving the tribe's health status with sensitivity to the culture and values of the community.

But the times, according to Dylan's song, "they are a changin". Cherokee Hospital is changing and the next two to three years will be phenomenal. The new facility will improve parking, service delivery and change our daily routines. As a community, as a staff, as tribal leadership, are we ready? Most important, how do we get ready?

We may see change as an opportunity to evolve and grow and approach this with patience. Change creates challenges and we must be mentally and physically ready to accept that change or as Dylan said, "sink like a stone" if we do not.

People look at change differently. Change occurs in our life everyday and yet when we are faced with change we tend to react negatively. If there were no change we would never see the seasons, butterflies, our children grow up, or never

buy new underwear. We change daily.

Every day we make choices. We can choose to embrace and welcome the change, consider the end product, tie an knot and hold on. Some will choose to fight, complain, stress out, and lash out at those who create it. Which will you choose?

Consider Dylan's words, soon we will be "drenched to the bone" in change and we've got to start swimming or sink.

It is an exciting time to be at Cherokee Indian Hospital. It is an exciting time to be the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. "We must admit that the waters around us have grown", so we have choices. Sink, swim, or learn to surf the waves of change.

"The times, they are a-changin'". Are you ready?

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Central Schools Report

CES Yearbooks

Cherokee Elementary School is taking year-book orders now through Friday, March 14. They can be paid for at the school store in the mornings from 7:35-7:55am, or anytime in the Horizons room. The cost is \$20 and it is asked that you pay by check or cash. If you have questions, please contact Cherokee Elementary School and ask for Miss Hansen 554-5020.

Youth Art Month show at WCU, March 2-21

CES is happy to share that 108 students have artwork on display at WCU's Fine and Performing Arts Center this month. A variety of pieces made by pre-K-5th graders include projects made by individual students, small groups and a few entire

classes. Notices went home with the students who have work on display, and prizes were given out to the winners.

This is the third opportunity CES students have had artwork on display in places other than at school. A total of 150 students had artwork on display at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in September 2013 and 100 students had work on display at the Native Heritage Expo at WCU in November 2013. Details will be announced soon about CES's annual Amazing Arts program that is happening later this month.

FPAC at WCU hours

Monday - Friday 10 am-4 pm, Thursday 10 am-7pm, closed weekends and university holidays,

(828) 227-3591, 199 Centennial Drive, Cullowhee.

CHS student hosting Food Drive

Cherokee High School student Constance Cline is hosting a Food Drive for MANNA Food-Bank and the Ernestine Walkingstick Domestic Violence Shelter. The food drive will last through March 10. It is asked that you send non-perishable food items to school with your child. She is also hosting a coin drive for the Cherokee Dialysis Center. The class that donates the most food will win a prize as will the class that raises the most funds for the dialysis center. If you have questions, please contact Constance Cline (828) 269-8955.

It's time to try school breakfast

The majority of Americans feel breakfast is important, but hectic mornings make it difficult to fit the meal in every day. In fact, 40 percent of moms say that their child does not eat breakfast daily, according to Kellogg's Breakfast in America survey. To garner increased participation in the School Breakfast Program, Cherokee Central Schools will recognize National School Breakfast Week.

Slated for March 3-7, National School Breakfast Week is a weeklong celebration aimed at increasing awareness of the School Breakfast Program among students and parents.

The 2014 National School Breakfast Week theme, "Take Time for School Breakfast" encourages parents to consider the school breakfast program as a time-saving option for those busy mornings. The theme will appear in school cafeterias during National School Breakfast Week, March 3-7.

"Too many children are showing up at school hungry, and hungry children can't learn," said Janette Broda, Cherokee Central Schools child nutrition director. "Eating breakfast at school can help families save time in the morning. And knowing that school breakfast is

healthy and a great value is a huge relief for parents."



Cafeterias will promote school breakfast with special menus and decorations, activities, and events all week. Cherokee Elementary School is inviting parents to eat school breakfast with their children on Thursday, March 6. Breakfast hours are from 7:30-7:55am. Every school day, Cherokee Central Schools' breakfast

program offers students a healthy breakfast that they need to get set for a busy school day. Every school breakfast served meets federal nutrition standards limiting fat, calories, and sodium.

"Take Time for School Breakfast" was created by the non-profit School Nutrition Association with support from Kellogg's Foodservice. Celebrating its 25th Anniversary,

National School Breakfast Week was launched in 1989 to raise awareness of the availability of the School Breakfast Program (SBP) to all children and to promote the links between eating a good breakfast, academic achievement and healthy lifestyles.

- Janette Broda, MHS, RDN
CCS child nutrition director

Families Making the Connection		Menus for March 2014				
Take Time for School Breakfast		Cherokee Central Schools				
National School Breakfast Week!		Monday, March 3	Tuesday, March 4	Wednesday, March 5	Thursday, March 6	Friday, March 7
<p>Eating a nutritious breakfast at school can help students have the energy and nutrients they need to keep going strong all day long.</p> <p>Kids who eat breakfast are more likely to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be able to pay attention longer Have better behavior in the classroom Perform better on tests Make fewer trips to the school nurse Have a better overall diet Be at a healthy weight <p>Recognizing the importance of breakfast, the N.C. State Board of Education passed a Resolution to Promote School Breakfast encouraging school districts to seek innovative ways to increase school breakfast participation as a way to care for children.</p> <p>Schools can offer breakfast in a variety of ways: breakfast on the bus, breakfast kiosk, breakfast in the cafeteria before school, work, and breakfast break or second chance breakfast later in the morning.</p> <p>Regardless of what time or how breakfast is served, this morning meal is important in helping students achieve both today's goals and tomorrow's dreams.</p> <p>Find National School Breakfast Week info at www.schoolnutrition.org/nbw</p>		<p>National School Breakfast Week!</p> <p>Scrambled Eggs Potato Rounds Toast & Fruit Breaded Chick Fil'd Sandwich Crispie Cut Fries Carrot Sticks w/ lite ranch Fruit</p>	<p>WG Chicken Biscuit Fruit</p> <p>Pinto Beans Macaroni & Cheese Cherry Tomatoes Collard Greens Combread Applesauce</p>	<p>Spiced Oatmeal Toast 100% Fruit Juice</p> <p>Chicken Fajitas w/ all of the fixings Black Beans Sliced Peaches</p>	<p>WG Blueberry Piggiesack Fruit</p> <p>Hamburger/Cheeseburger Sweet Potato Fries Corn on the Cob Oranges</p>	<p>Biscuits and Gravy Fruit</p> <p>Corn Dog Potato Rounds Green Beans Garden Salad Apples</p>
		Monday, March 10	Tuesday, March 11	Wednesday, March 12	Thursday, March 13	Friday, March 14
		<p>Blueberry Muffin Low-Fat Yogurt Banana</p> <p>Hot Dog Beef Chili & Gumbo Green Peas Vegetarian Beans Apple</p>	<p>Whole Grain Waffles Sausage Patty Banana</p> <p>Grilled Chicken Sandwich Sweet Potato Fries Green Beans Oranges</p>	<p>Breakfast Pizza Fruit</p> <p>Taco Salad Steamed Corn Black Beans Pears</p>	<p>Cinnamon Roll Low Fat Yogurt 100% Fruit Juice</p> <p>Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce WG Bread Stick Steamed Broccoli Garden salad Fruit</p>	<p>Biscuits & Gravy Fruit</p> <p>Pizza Wedge Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit</p>
		Monday, March 17	Tuesday, March 18	Wednesday, March 19	Thursday, March 20	Friday, March 21
		<p>Whole Grain Pancakes Sausage Patty Banana</p> <p>Chicken Nuggets WG Roll California Veggies Roasted Potatoes Sliced Apples</p>	<p>Whole Grain Breakfast Bread Low Fat Yogurt Fruit</p> <p>BBQ Sandwich w/ slaw Baked Beans Sweet Potato Fries Fruit</p>	<p>WG French Toast Sticks Fruit</p> <p>Salisbury Steak WG Biscuit Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy Glazed Carrots Applesauce</p>	<p>WG Sausage Biscuit Fruit</p> <p>Chicken Penne Pasta WG Roll Broccoli Florets Tomatoes & Cakes w/ Lite Ranch Orange</p>	<p>Breakfast Pizza Fruit</p> <p>Pizza Quesadilla Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit</p>
		Monday, March 24	Tuesday, March 25	Wednesday, March 26	Thursday, March 27	Friday, March 28
		<p>Scrambled Eggs Potato Rounds Toast & Fruit</p> <p>Breaded Chick Fil'd Sandwich Crispie Cut Fries Carrot Sticks w/ lite ranch Fruit</p>	<p>WG Chicken Biscuit Fruit</p> <p>Pinto Beans Macaroni & Cheese Cherry Tomatoes Collard Greens Combread Applesauce</p>	<p>Spiced Oatmeal Toast 100% Fruit Juice</p> <p>Chicken Fajitas w/ all of the fixings Black Beans Sliced Peaches</p>	<p>WG Blueberry Piggiesack Fruit</p> <p>Hamburger/Cheeseburger Sweet Potato Fries Corn on the Cob Oranges</p>	<p>Biscuits and Gravy Fruit</p> <p>Corn Dog Potato Rounds Green Beans Garden Salad Apples</p>
		Monday, March 31				
		<p>Spring Break!</p> <p>No School</p>		<p>March is National Nutrition Month!</p>		<p>A la Carte Sales Monday-Thursday—Snacks Friday—Ice Cream</p> <p>Meal Option 2 for all schools: FB 8.4, 4.5 9 oz. yogurt, and a fruit and vegetable on the menu</p> <p>Meal Option 3 for Middle & High: Chef Off-Cut Chicken Salad</p>
<p>March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Nutrition Month National Agriculture Week (March 17-21) National School Breakfast Week (March 3-7) <p>Source: www.schoolnutrition.org</p>		<p>USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer</p>				

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, March 5 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Friday, March 14 – CCS – Early Release – 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, March 12 – Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, March 19 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, March 20 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
 Friday, March 28 – CCS – Early Release – 11:30 a.m.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Our sympathy goes out to the friends and family of Kassie Wolfe Driver who passed away Tuesday, Feb. 25. We also extend our sympathy to the friends and family of Eugene Willard Wiggins who passed away on Friday, Feb. 28.

We are very sad to report the passing of Johnathon Douglas "JD" Davis on Friday, Feb. 28. John was the nephew of Jack Davis, long-time Boys Club employee and former Board Member. John also served as the Cherokee Central Schools' Student Representative on the Boy's Club Board from 2004-2006.

Please keep all of these families in your thoughts and prayers as they face the challenges of this difficult time.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Part-Time Weekend Resident Counselor
 Cherokee Children's Home
 See the Employment Section of this edition of the *Cherokee One Feather* for details

AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS BOYS CLUB TRIBAL FLAG

Eight members of the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 presented a Tribal Flag to Boys Club General Manager Tommy Lambert on Monday morning. The Boys Club recently put up a new flag pole to replace their older leaning flag pole and will proudly fly this flag bearing the Seal of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians along with the American Flag.

We are very grateful to the members of the Steve Youngdeer Post for this gesture and for serving our great country over these many years. Thank you also to all of our men and

women serving our country.

Members present during the presentation of the flag included Commander Lew Harding, Reuben Taylor, Ernie Panther, Jimmy Arch, David Ledford, Clarence Welch and Warren DuPree.

CONGRATULATIONS LADY BRAVES!

Congratulations to the Lady Braves for their impressive win over Rosman Friday night 82-53. The Lady Braves will play Friday, March 7 at 7p.m. at the UNC-Greensboro Fleming Gymnasium in the first round of the 1-A Western Regional Playoffs against Hayesville. If they win this game, they will play Saturday, March 8 at 6p.m. against the winner of the Winston-Salem Prep vs. Kernersville Bishop McGuinness game that will be played after the Lady Braves' game on Friday night.

Congratulations also to Kendall Toineeta who shares the honor of being named WNC Player of the Week for Week 13 along with Franklin's Sarah Henson and Pisgah Sophomore Brooklyn Allen!

A Fan Bus will be offered by the Boys Club on Friday and hopefully Saturday as well! Call the Boys Club at 497-9101 for more details regarding the Fan Bus.

PARADE FOR LADY BRAVES

A parade is planned for Friday, March 7, as a sendoff for the Lady Braves' Basketball Team who will be traveling to Greensboro to compete against Hayesville. If you want to participate in the parade, meet at the High School Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m.

The girls will leave the High School at 10a.m. and will travel down Acquoni Road, across the bridge at Qualla Housing and down Highway 441 by the Council House. Park your cars on the parade route – get your signs, banners and pom poms out to show these ladies how proud we are of them.

Program managers – encourage your employees to come outside of your buildings along the parade route to cheer our team on!

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Obituaries
Kassie L. (Wolfe) Driver

Mrs. Kassie L. (Wolfe) Driver, 33, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Feb. 25, 2014 in her home of 495 Tooni Branch Road.

Kassie is the daughter of the late Larry Armachain, Sr. and surviving mother Pearl Wolfe of Cherokee. She was the loving wife of Henry Driver.

Kassie is also survived by her children, daughters, Kaslyn Driver and Issabella Driver; son, Henry Driver Jr.; brothers, Larry Armachain Jr. and Keith "Lil Wolfe" Armachain and sister, Larissa Armachain.

Kassie is preceded in death by her grandmother, Irene Wolfe; father-in-law, John H. Driver and aunt, Adonna Wolfe.

A visitation was held at the Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness church at 7710 Big Cove Rd., starting at 4pm on Friday, Feb. 28. Kassie remained at the church till the hour of service at 2pm on Saturday, March 1. Pastor Doris McMillian officiated the service and the Pall Bearers were among the family and friends. Kassie was immediately buried in the Wolfe Family Cemetery in the Big Cove community.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the arrangements.

Emily Timmons Russell

Emily Timmons Russell was born Feb. 27, 1920 in Canton, of the family of George Hasque and Rhetta Morgan Timmons. She died Feb. 19, 2014 in Waynesville.

Emily was married to Joseph Turner Russell Jr. on July 17, 1938. They had four children, six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

The survivors are: Joseph Turner Russell III of Ashville with wife Rosemary - two children and two grandchildren; the Rev. George David Russell and Carolyn in Waynesville, four children and fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and Rebekah Lynn Russell in Way-

nesville.

The husband, Joseph Turner, and daughter, Teresa Lea, are deceased.

In the business world, she held several positions from Postal Clerk to Executive Secretary before she started her own business, The Telephone Answering Service in Haywood from which she retired.

She was very active in church, which was the Presbyterian Church U.S. and then the PCA Presbyterian Church. She taught Bible in both with youth groups and Sunday School. She served in the office of President on local, district and Presbyterial levels.

She was active on the Presbyterial level to bring the churches into the new PCA. She was one of three to bring the local church into PCA which is Covenant PCA.

She was an active member of the Leadership of America organization, chaired by Martha Roundtree and based in Washington, DC.

She was an active member of Back to God movement and took many trips to Washington, DC and Raleigh to meet Congressmen and legislators on the issue of Prayer in Schools, School books, against Women's liberation and other issues. On the county and local levels, she served several times as President of: Democratic Women of Haywood, American Legion Activity and Alpha Master chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi and one time to National Association of General Employees.

She served three years on the Women's Advisory Committee of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in America - a national committee. She was recognized publicly on four occasions and given awards for her work as twenty years on the Presbyterial level of both churches.

First and foremost, Emily Russell loved the Lord passionately and worked to bring her family to know and love the Lord. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to Covenant Presbyterian Church in Waynesville.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Nick "Shorty" Bradley Jr.

Nick "Shorty" Bradley Jr., 78, of the Wolfstown Community passed away on Feb. 12, 2014 at his residence. Shorty is the son of the late Nick Bradley Sr. and Edith Hart Bradley. Shorty was a native and lifelong resident of Cherokee. He is a veteran of the Army serving from 1953-1956. He worked at the Cherokee Boys Club and retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Road Division. Shorty was a fan of the UNC Tarheels and Dale Earnhardt (NASCAR) and also enjoyed bear hunting, fishing and camping.

Along with his parents, Shorty is preceded in death by brothers, John, Jarrett, Joe and Russell Bradley; one sister, Betty Crowe; daughter, Janet Lee Bradley and grandson Chester Ray Sequoyah.

Shorty is survived by his wife of 57 years Wanda Lee Smith Bradley; children, Frankie Bradley, Dean Bradley and wife Terri, Pebbles Blankenship and husband Jerry, Bobby Bradley and Mary Cagle, Victoria Bradley and Brian Waldroup; brothers, Red and Hammond Bradley; sister, Clara Jean Huskey. Shorty also leaves behind five grandchildren, all of Cherokee, and three great-grandchildren, two of Cherokee and one of Tennessee as well as many loving friends.

A visitation was held on Feb. 14 at Long House Funeral Home. The funeral service was also held there with Military Honors. Burial followed at John Bradley Cemetery, and pallbearers included: Chris Blankenship, Jeremy Blankenship, Matt Smith, Charles Bryson, Aaron Williams and James Raby. Mr. Ray Kinsland officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Glenn Buford Rogers

Glenn Buford Rogers, 75, of Marble passed away on Sunday, March 2, 2014. Glenn was born Sept. 22, 1938 in Marble.

He served in the United States Navy from 1955-57.

Glenn attended Fruitland Bible Institute to obtain an associate degree in Ministry. The following

churches in which he ministered over the last 50 years were: Maltby Baptist in Marble, Shady Grove Baptist in Hayesville, Sycamore Baptist in Gretna, Va., Carrs Hill Baptist in Brevard, Woodland Baptist in Clyde, and Friendship Baptist in Suit. He retired from the ministry in 2004. He also served as an associate chaplain at Mission Hospital between the years of 1982 and 1993.

He was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Marble Springs Baptist Church and served as deacon.

Glenn loved his family and ministered to other people in their time of need and was a friend to all people.

He was the son of the late Homer Astor "Doc" and Lucy Queen Rogers. He was also preceded in death by three sisters, Leuna Adams, Margaret Rogers, and Margie Creason; and three brothers, Homer, Kyle, and Kenneth "Buck" Rogers.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Alta Brown Rogers; two daughters, LaRue R. Neilson and husband, Joel of Candler, and Glenda Rogers Sigmon and husband, Jeff of Claremont; two sisters, Joyce McColley and Doris Adams; a brother, Jimmy Rogers; and a number of grandchildren who brought great joy to his life, Chelsea Beaver, Jacob Neilson, Keaton Neilson, Hailley Heatwole, Nathanael Sigmon, Carson Sigmon, and Hayes Heatwole.

A memorial service will be held at 4pm on Wednesday, March 5 at Marble Springs Baptist Church with the Drs. Keith Parker and John Bailey officiating.

The family will receive friends from 2-3:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Marble Springs Baptist Church prior to the services.

Memorials may be made in memory of Glenn Buford Rogers to the Marble Springs Baptist Church Benevolence Fund, 80 Marble Springs Road, Marble, NC 28905.

Ivie Funeral Home, Murphy is in charge of all arrangements.

An online guest register is available at www.iviefuneralhomeinc.com.

Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Thank you

I would like to thank Mr. Jim Cooper for the many years he has helped our people. For many years before we became a financially successful tribe he gave jobs to those who wanted to work, helping families put food on their tables. He continues to do this today. He also helped many people in financial crisis who had nowhere else to turn, and trusted they would pay him back as promised. Although he does not do this anymore, it is an example of this quiet man's love for his people, and his faith in God and humanity. It is not often anyone says thank

you to a person in the community who is a member of our tribe who has done so much for so many, never looking for recognition or credit for what they do in being a servant of God and community, so again, thank you Mr. Jim Cooper for all that you do.

Enos Taylor

Thank you

The family of Lucinda Lambert Sampson would like to express sincere appreciation to all friends and relatives who stopped by to be with

us; offered prayers, comforting words and sang during Lucinda's illness and passing. We thank Dr. Granning and the staff at Tsali Care Center for taking good care of Lucinda and accommodating the family during her final days with special thanks to Kim, Jenny and Emily. Thank you to Rock Springs Baptist Church and Yellowhill Church for the beautiful singing. Your voices were certainly comforting to everyone and eased Lucinda's passing. We thank preachers Bo Parris and Patricia Crockett for their comforting message from the word of God. Wolfstown Free Labor and Cherokee

Wesleyan Church members, your selfless work speaks straight from Philippians 2:4 and we are grateful. To those who brought food, (especially cousin Marie Junaluska); and sent cards and flowers thank you so very much. Last but not least, we thank the Long House Funeral home for assisting with the service. May God bless you all!

*Kenny, JoAnn, Mary, Dot, Jr.,
Bunny and Amber*

MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

Eating in the fast food lane

How often does your family eat a snack or a meal from a fast food restaurant? One time per week? Two times per week? More than three times per week? Well, why not, it's easy, it's convenient, it's filling and it's typically inexpensive. Fast food restaurants allow us to satisfy our stomachs on the go, without planning, dressing up or even getting out of the car. As our lives get busier, we are becoming more and more dependent on fast food restaurants for our nourishment. But what is being compromised for convenience? Our health! According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 30 percent of U.S. adults are

obese. Approximately 17 percent of children and adolescents ages 2 - 19 are obese. About 300,000 people die each year from an obesity-related disease, such as heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and certain types of cancer, this is second only to smoking. Fast food isn't the only reason people are gaining weight, but it contributes to it.

Most foods from fast food restaurants are typically high in calories, fat, and sodium. A Big Mac, medium French fries and a 21 oz soft drink contains 1140 calories, 48 grams of fat, 1285 mg of sodium.

So what do you do? If you find yourself heading to the fast food lane

more than three times/week, try one of these suggestions for making healthier choices.

1. Select Wisely. Review the nutritional facts to find a meal with less calories or fat or sodium.
2. Down Size. Avoid "super sizing". Be aware of marketing tactics such as "Do you want the value size?" or "Do you want fries with that?"
3. Sip Smart. Choose unsweetened beverages, water or low fat milk. A 32 oz sweetened beverage will add 300 to 400 calories to your meal.
4. Vary Sides. Instead of French fries, try a small salad, yogurt, chocolate milk or fruit.
5. Share & Save. Sharing a meal or a

side saves money and calories.

6. Swapping Sauces. Choose catsup, mustard, BBQ sauce or a low fat dressing which have fewer calories and less fat than mayonnaise, ranch, and special sauces.

Remember, good health will benefit you for a lifetime.

For more information on how to make healthier food choices, contact the Linda Johnson, MPH, RD, LDN, Nutrition Department at Cherokee Indian Hospital (828) 497-9163 x 6317 or at linda.johnson@cherokeehospital.org. Next week: "Re-think Your Drink"

*- Linda Johnson,
Cherokee Indian Hospital*





Cherokee Happenings

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

Church Events

Winter Benefit Supper. March 7 at 6pm at the Whittier United Methodist Church. The purpose for this preseason supper is to help replenish funds for the many local Outreach programs in which the Whittier United Methodist Church is involved. Due to the excessively cold weather this winter, there were more requests from families for assistance with fuel and electric than usual so funds are already very low. All of the monies raised will stay in the area to assist with medicine, heat, and other emergencies. The cost of the dinner is \$8 and take-out is available. Info: Gloria Nolan 497-2393

Southern Gospel Singing. March 8 from 5-8pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Info: Yona Wade 554-5124

General Events

Homebuyer Education Class. Tuesdays from March 4-25 from 5:30-7:30pm. Thinking about Building or Buying Your Own Home and Don't Know Where To Start? Housing and Community Services will be conducting Homebuyer Education Class for individuals interested in becoming financially prepared to purchase their own home, as well as introduce potential homeowners to the home buying/construction process. Materials will be provided and classes will be free of charge. Info: 554-6916

Fundraising Lunch. March 6 from 11am – 1:30pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. This is a benefit for Correna Elders Barker who is

running for county commissioner in Swain County. The lunch will consist of spaghetti, salad, dessert and drink for \$7.

Indian Taco Lunch Fundraiser for Delaney Wildcatt. March 7 at 11am at the Birdtown Gym. Taco and a drink for \$7. This is a fundraiser to help Delaney get to New York City to perform in the 2014 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Info or to pre-order: 226-1597

Poor Man's Dinner NAIWA Fundraiser. March 7 from 11am – 1pm at the old Yellowhill Community Building. Dinners include drink and dessert for \$6. NAIWA will also be selling Indian tacos on March 21 for \$7.

Ed Jackson Family Reunion. March 8 at 1pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Info: Jennifer Jackson 269-7702, Lou Jackson 735-1126 or Shirley Oswalt (828) 479-8375

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

Cooperative Extension Center, 586-4009 or email robert_hawk@ncsu.edu. Refreshments will be served.

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

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

Health/Sports Events

Autism Society Parent meeting. March 10 at 6pm in the Smoky Mountain Elementary School. This meeting of the Jackson, Swain and Qualla Boundary Chapter of the Autism Society of North Carolina is for parents of kids on the autism spectrum in those counties including "Dreamcatcher" parents whose children attend Cherokee Central Schools, kids with ASD, teachers and other staff members. Info: Amy Welch (828) 342-4750 or amysue30@hotmail.com

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

WCU to host annual Gender Research Conference on March 6

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University will host its 13th annual Gender Research Conference on Thursday, March 6.

Themed "Women and Gender in the 1960s: The Beginning of a Revolution," the event will be held in the Blue Ridge Conference Room of Balsam Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sessions are free and open to the

public.

At 10 a.m., a panel of students, faculty and staff who were at Western Carolina in the 1960s will discuss "If the 1960s Came to Campus." Topics will include differences in visitation rules for males and females, diversity in the student body and how such events as the Vietnam War and the women's movement impacted campus.

Then from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., students will participate in a poster session in which they will share and answer questions about research on various topics, including gender differences in the 1960s compared to today.

A panel will then present past research on salary equity at WCU. Following the presentation will be a discussion of the current status of

the salary equity study in relation to American Association of University Women guidelines and expectations. For more information, contact Marilyn Chamberlin, associate professor of sociology, at 828-227-3839 or mchamber@wcu.edu.

- WCU

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Spring Beekeeping School set for April

A Beginners Beekeeping School will be held on April 5 at the Southwestern Community College. Registration starts at 8:30am and the course runs from 9am -3:30pm. The fee is \$25 and includes an annual membership in the Smoky Mountain Bee Association and lunch that day. Preregistration is \$20.00 by sending a check to Betty Jean Hartsell, 125 Gassaway Rd, Bryson City, NC 28713. Current members can attend for \$5.00 which covers their lunch.

If you have any questions contact the Club's president, Bill Williams, at bwlliams@frontier.com or 488-1391. The club is also looking for volunteers who can help by presenting a program or helping with the food.

Club meeting dates begin Thursday, March 13 at 7pm and will be held on the second Thursday of each month for the rest of the year. Meetings are held at the Southwestern Community College in Almond just west of the intersection of Rt 74 and 28 south (west of Bryson City).

- Sarah McClellan-Welch,
EBCI Extension

Volunteers needed to staff Information Center at Clingmans Dome

Great Smoky Mountain National Park is recruiting volunteers to staff the Information Center at Clingmans Dome, from April 1 through Nov. 30. The center sits at an elevation of 6,300 feet and is a source of information for the national park. Volunteers are needed to provide educational, recreational and trip planning information.

Until recent years, visitors to this popular destination did not have a chance to regularly obtain information about the park. With the help of volunteers staffing the center and walking along the Tower Trail, visi-

tors can inquire and learn about the trails and interesting facets of the high elevation spruce-fir ecosystem. Other helpful services provided include the ability to purchase guides, maps, outdoor apparel, and other products sold by the Great Smoky Mountain s Association (GSMA). GSMA is a primary park partner and is involved in a number of projects to improve the visitors' experience.

Volunteers will be working alongside GSMA employees and each volunteer is asked to work at least one four-hour shift per week, either 9:30 am until 1:30 pm or 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Volunteers are needed to fill all days of the week, but especially Friday through Sunday. Interested persons will be provided orientation and training before their tour of duty.

Volunteers will be needed during peak season, from April 1 through November 30. Training will be held at the Oconaluftee Administration Building north of Cherokee, North Carolina on Thursday, March 13. To sign up for this volunteer program or for more information, please contact Florie Takaki 497-1906 or Florie_Takaki@nps.gov Monday through Friday.

- NPS

Extension's Fruit & Berry Plant Sale

EBCI Cooperative Extension is taking orders for the annual Fruit & Berry Plant Sale until March 21. The plants will be available on April 15 from 8am 5pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center at 876 Acquoni Road, Cherokee. Receipt of payment places your order so orders cannot be placed over the telephone.

Prices are the same as last year: Asparagus (Jersey Night) \$1.00 ea; Blackberries (Triple Crown – trailing, thornless type) \$3.00 ea; Black Raspberries (Jewel) \$3.00 ea; Red Raspberries (Heritage) \$3.00 ea; Blueberries (hardy, high bush varieties) \$5.00 ea; Strawberries are sold in a bundle of 25 plants for \$5.00

and \$18.00 for 100 plants if all are the same variety (Seascape Strawberry – Ever Bearing, very productive, large fruit, and disease resistant) & (Earliglow Strawberry – June bearing, medium-large fruit, great taste).

Planting and care instructions are available from the Extension office. These are high quality, bare-root plants that will need to be planted after they are picked-up on Tuesday, April 15 from 8am - 5pm. Info: Sarah McClellan-Welch at 554-6935 or saramccl@nc-cherokee.com.

- Sarah McClellan-Welch,
EBCI Agriculture Agent

Park seeks volunteers interested in Citizen Science

Volunteers are being sought by Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers are seeking volunteers to help with an important research project, in an effort to better track nature's calendar or phenology. Park rangers are recruiting volunteers willing to adopt a tree monitoring plot on the North Carolina side of the park.

A tree phenology monitoring training will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the old Oconaluftee Visitor Center near Cherokee. After training, volunteers will be assigned to a phenol-

ogy plot to collect data throughout the growing season. Plots are located near parking areas in Deep Creek, Fontana, Oconaluftee, Purchase Knob, Cataloochee, Clingman's Dome, Newfound Gap and Davenport Gap.

Information collected by volunteers will go into a national database that helps answer questions such as "Was spring early this year?" or "When will the fall colors peak?". Carefully tracking trees from early spring to late fall can help determine what is expected. Monitoring phenology will help us to understand how earlier springs and cold snaps impact our mountain forests.

If you are interested in being a part of this special project please contact: Autumn Amici, Citizen Science Assistant Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Americorps Project Conserve, autumn_amici@partner.nps.gov or 497-1945.

For more information about phenology research efforts across the country visit—

Great Smoky Mountains National Park:
<http://www.nps.gov/grsm/index.htm>
National Phenology Network:
<https://www.usanpn.org/>

- NPS

WANTED

ONLINE ADVERTISERS

A reward of incredibly low prices is being offered.

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

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

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



Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

\$33,500. New Clayton 3br, 2 bath home, full of upgrades, includes delivery! Call Jenny 456-2822. **3/6pd**

Under \$40,000! 16 wide, 3br, 2 bath Clayton Homes, including delivery, three to choose from. Call Jon now for details 456-2822. **3/6pd**

\$35,900. 2br, 2 bath Clayton Home! Includes delivery! Also had two glamour baths! Call Jenny now for information 456-2822. **3/6pd**

Clayton Home. 16 wide, 3br, 2 bath home, glamour bath, island kitchen with dining space! Awesome floor plan only \$41,600 including delivery. Call Jon now. This one won't last. 456-2822. **3/6pd**

\$24,900. New 2br Clayton Home! Call Jenny for details at 456-2822. **3/6pd**

\$27,512. Includes delivery on this new 2br Clayton Home with Thermo-pane windows and fiberglass tub, and more! Call Jon at 456-2822. **3/6pd**

Great starter home! 32br, 2 bath Clayton. Only \$33,500 including delivery. Quality with a great price! Call Jenny and start owning your home today. 456-2822. **3/6pd**

Cabin fever single-wide home sale! Stop renting and own your home today! We are overstocked and ready to help you kiss your landlord goodbye. Call Jon and get details. 456-2822. **3/6pd**

1996 Chevy S10 4x4, runs good, \$2,500. Call 506-9252. **3/6pd**

2007 Suzuki Hayabusa GSX1300RZZ GSX-R Sport Bike. In excellent condition with no dents or dings, 100% mechanically okay. If interested please contact me for pictures, I bought the Motorcycle for my grandson as his birthday gift last august and giving it out to a good home. Contact me at johnstark227@yahoo.com **3/6pd**

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

SERVICES

Babysitting every day. Sunday – Monday; nights and weekends included. Will work with Casino schedules. Meals, snacks and crafts included. References available. Marianne Ward, 893 Sunset Farm Road, Whittier, NC 28789. Call 828-736-1089. **3/6pd**

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

WANTED

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

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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

EMPLOYMENT

RESIDENT COUNSELOR (PART-TIME WEEKEND)

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

Department: CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME

Opening Date: February 24, 2014

Closing Date: March 7, 2014

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a valid North Carolina Driver's License with a verifiable driving record. Must have a High School diploma or GED. Experience in a residential care setting preferred. Must be able to relate well to children, youth and their family members. Must have good writing and verbal communication skills and be able to complete daily reporting requirements. Must have the ability to lift 50 pounds and be physically mobile to conduct required physical demands of the job. Must be 21 years of age.

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Information Desk of the Cherokee Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 828-497-9101 for more information.

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

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **3/6**

Maintenance/Custodian- Full-time – Apply at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian - Hours 9-5 daily. **3/6**

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

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

Closing March 7, 2014 @ 4 PM

1. Driver- Transit (\$23,040-\$28,800)
2. Computer Specialist- IT (\$40,080-\$50,100)
3. Fitness Center Manager- Cherokee Life (\$48,000-\$60,000)
4. Lead Teacher- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)
5. Crewleader Equip Operator/Saw man- Sanitation (\$36,560-\$45,700)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. LPN- Tsali Care Center
4. CHR- Community Health
5. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center

Download Applications/Job Descriptions at the following website!

<http://www.nc-cherokee.com/humanresources/employment/jobopportunities>

Maintenance/Gardener Position

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

www.theonefeather.com

Now Hiring: Cherokee Historical Association is hiring a seasonal Operations Manager. Applicants can pick up a job description and an application at the CHA main office. Applicants must submit a completed application, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation by C.O.B March 14, 2014. Call 828-497-1126 for more information.

Guidelines:

- Indian preference applies, must show proof.
- Be willing to work weekends and holidays.
- Associate's Degree or equivalent management experience required.
- Retail management experience is preferred.
- Have good knowledge of Cherokee craft appraisal.
- Must have knowledge of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians culture and about the culturally based tourism industry.
- Requires the ability to coordinate activities and events, market and promote, communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing.

3/6

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

Guidelines:

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

activities and events, market and promote, communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing. **3/27**

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

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

Guidelines:

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

Must make it through the interview process if selected **3/27**

CHEROKEE
one feather

GWY ᏍᏏᏉᏍᏔᏅ

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

Braves Quickstop

Big Bear Exxon

Foodlion

Casino Mart

CTC Catamount

Happy Holiday Campground

Bradley's Grocery

Harrah's Cherokee Casino EDR

Mountain Energy

Youngblood Smokeshop I & II

Cherokee Boys Club

Cherokee Welcome Center

Peter's Pancake

Tsali Manor

River Valley Store

Big Cove Grocery

Jenkins

Coopers Creek Store

Crown Food Mart in Robbinsville

EMPLOYMENT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available:
PTR PATIENT REGISTRATION RECEPTIONIST
FT MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST / OPD / ADULT
FT RN / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
FT DENTAL COORDINATOR
FT EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
FT LPN / CMA / IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER
FT OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT
FT PATIENT REGISTRATION RECEPTIONIST
FT LPN / CMA

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

REALTY

Snowbird Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Stephanie Nicole Jackson Bridges, Sasha Darlen Jumper Castillo, Alan Chekelele, Joyce Lynn Smoker Gregory, Donnie Edward Jackson, Florence Ethelyn Jackson Moose, Maureen Jumper Jackson, Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Dennis Frederick Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk Teesateskie, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Glen Elliott Welch Jr., Shane George Welch

Proposed Land Transfers

Steven Lewis Saunooke to Madison Katarina Crowe for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 245, containing 0.99 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

LEGALS

INTENT TO FILE

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

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

Take notice that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking relief for money owed.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 27th day of March 2014 said

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

This the 5th day of March 2014

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

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Frances Lorraine Littlejohn Smith

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: March 9, 2014

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

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Nick Bradley Jr.

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: May 27, 2014

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

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Frankie Marlene Junaluska

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are noti-

fied to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: May 27, 2014

Dennis Ray Junaluska
 P.O. Box 1942
 Cherokee, NC 28719
3/20pd

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Tyler Shane Bowman

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: June 6, 2014

Denise M. Walkingstick
 P.O. Box 737
 Cherokee, NC 28719
4/7pd

FIND US ONLINE



@GWYOneFeather



<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Cherokee-One-Feather/>

theonefeather.com

YOU ARE INVITED SALLIE SMITH BRADLEY'S

100th BIRTHDAY



Friday,
March 7th,
2014

Yellowhill
Activity
Building

12 Noon - 2PM

Food &
Refreshments
will be
served.

GOOD LUCK IN GREENSBORO LADY BRAVES!!

