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# Tribe to payoff Waste Water Treatment Plant, Hospital

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**T**he Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will carry a little less debt following a decision by Tribal Council on Tuesday, May 3. During its monthly Budget Council session, Tribal Council representatives approved legislation, submitted by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, to pay off the loans associated with the construction of the new Waste Water Treatment Plant and the new Cherokee Indian Hospital.

The Tribe's Debt Service Sinking Fund and Budget Stabilization Fund were used to pay off the two loans which totaled over \$95,000,000. The total for the Cherokee Indian Hospital was \$70,755,398, and the total for the Treatment Plant was \$25,848,809.

"It's a good idea to pay off these debts," said Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith who moved to pass the legislation. He said it will be prudent for the Tribe to develop a process for paying debts in the future.

Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley voted for the measure said many of his constituents feel that paying off debts is the way to go. "I don't think the Tribe will ever be debt free," he said adding that the Tribal Planning Board has several upcoming projects in the works. "We'll have some debt, but it won't be as major of a debt as we're in now."

Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah



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voted against the measure along with Vice Chairman Brandon Jones. "We need to make sure that our debt versus investment ratio is decided upon so we can move forward in better planning regarding these large investments so that we can ensure that we have a surplus of funds for the upcoming projects and land purchases."

She said the general growth rate for the Debt Service Sinking Fund is 7.2 percent. "Our rates of interest on both of our loans are very low. One is lower than two and one is lower than four percent. It is a really low percentage on the

interest rate. Anytime you have a long-term debt, you want to look at the end result and you will have more money in the end once these loans are paid off if we leave it in there and go through the payment plan."

Rep. Ensley said the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has been very fortunate. "We've been able to pay off our school system, our Hospital, our Waste Water Treatment System – that will take us 20 years down the road. We are a very fortunate group of people."

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert praised Tribal Council's action

several days later during the Tribal Council session on Thursday, May 5. "Council, this week, took a very big step with us in paying off the debt. This is the first time in recent memory...that the Tribe is 100 percent debt-free. You should all be commended for that. Thank you for that."

He added, "It's almost a \$100 million debt that we've gotten paid down for the Tribe to be debt-free."

Chief Lambert related that a note-signing ceremony will be scheduled at some point during the week of May 9.

# Council instructs AG to develop medical marijuana ordinance

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In the near future, EBCI tribal members suffering from diseases such as cancer, epilepsy, glaucoma, and others might be able to seek relief from medical marijuana. Tribal Council passed a resolution, submitted by Common Sense Cannabis, during its regular session on Thursday, May 5 which instructs the EBCI Attorney General's office to draft an ordinance that would regulate the distribution of the medicine.

The ordinance, to be drafted by the Attorney General's office, would "establish a medical marijuana law that would allow qualified tribal members to have regulated access to medical cannabis that is produced and provided on tribal trust lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians".

Joey Owle, Common Sense Cannabis, began the discussion of the legislation on Thursday by reading a statement from Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed who was attending a North Carolina Peace Officers Memorial Ceremony honoring CIPD Officer Anthony Lossiah. "For generations, our people have understood the value of botanicals as food and medicine. We have had a unique relationship to our environment that continues today. Plants being used as medicine is not a new concept to the Cherokee people. It's what we've always understood and practiced."

Vice Chief Sneed's statement

went on to say, "We have before us an opportunity to take the first steps for compassionate care for those patients in our community suffering from epilepsy, seizures, chronic pain, nausea and symptoms associated with chemotherapy."

He noted that 24 states and the District of Columbia are currently offering medical cannabis to its residents. "We have the opportunity, once again, to lead Indian Country by investigating further the treatment options available to our people."

Owle then spoke himself and related that his group has attended eight community club meetings, one community club council meeting and two community group meetings on this issue since January. During the meetings, they distributed surveys asking several questions relating to cannabis usage.

Of the 172 surveys received back from EBCI tribal members, all of voting age, 58 percent stated they have consumed cannabis and 84 percent stated they know someone who has consumed cannabis. "Seventy-one percent stated they would support legalization of cannabis for medicinal use."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy commented, "I don't want my husband or any other members of this Tribe to continue their lives on medicine that gives them the choice of losing their kidneys or losing their liver. I don't want to see any more people on this Boundary be

prescribed opiates."

She made the motion to pass the legislation and said, "The plants around us, every one of them was given to us and every one of them had medicine."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke said she fears cannabis could lead to stronger drugs. "I think it would probably be alright for medicinal purposes; however, it always frightens me whenever we legalize something that we've been taught is bad."

Yona Wade, Common Sense Cannabis, related that marijuana is no longer listed by DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) as a gateway drug. "What we're asking for is to be allowed to set up a structure to ensure that folks that want to utilize medical cannabis as an alternative pain medication be allowed to do that."

Sheila Standingdeer, EBCI tribal member, related, "It seems the moment you become a diabetic, are diagnosed, you are given a bag of around 20 different medicines. You see the same people sitting down there in those dialysis chairs because of all of that medicine."

She praised the natural nature of cannabis as a cure, "Chemotherapy destroys bad, good, everything. Cannabis only does good. You give someone cannabis, it will make those tumors turn around and beat themselves to death."

There was some discussion as to the law and logistics of a medical cannabis program.

Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe

inquired, "If it gets passed, are we going to have to grow it here on the reservation?"

Owle responded, "Legally, according to federal law, with the way various memos have been written, yes, it would have to be only on tribal trust lands."

Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith voiced his concerns about federal and state laws. "I just want to be careful of the money that we receive on the federal side to make sure we're not putting any of that at risk. There's still laws here in North Carolina, and crossing boundary lines here is probably going to be the biggest thing we're going to end up facing in how to work those out with the state and the counties."

He mentioned the Tribal Marijuana Sovereignty Act, introduced in Congress last month by Rep. Mark Pocan (D-Wisc.) which would make it illegal for federal agencies to take into account the marijuana policy of a federally-recognized tribe when distributing federal monies.

The five-page bill also includes a section dealing with Indian Health Service, "...IHS medical professionals are authorized to make medical recommendations to their patients with regard to marijuana..."

If ratified by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, the Attorney General's Office has six months to present a medical marijuana ordinance to Tribal Council.

# Council tables call to split Cherokee County, Snowbird voting

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The communities of Cherokee County and Snowbird are divided by almost 40 miles and encompass two distinct town areas in western North Carolina. The two communities are considered one township of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and share two Tribal Council representatives that are elected by tribal members from both communities.

Janell Rattler, an EBCI tribal member from the Snowbird Community, submitted legislation recently calling for a referendum asking that the township remain intact but that each community vote on and elect its own Council representative separately.

She referenced several previous attempts in 2006 and 2008 to split the voting in the two communities and noted that many tribal members now want that change. "They (Snowbird) want to vote for their own Council member and for Cherokee County to vote for their own Council member but still remain as one township so that will not change nothing as far as that aspect."

After much debate, Rattler's legislation was tabled for further review.

During the debate, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy stated, "I think, at this time, that the request does not separate the townships. I just got done looking at the Charter. It doesn't say they both have to be from Snowbird or both from Cherokee County. It just says that there will be two representatives. It



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**A spirited game of Fish is played at a past Fading Voices Festival in the Snowbird Community. A resolution calling for a referendum asking that the Cherokee County - Snowbird township remain intact but that each community vote on and elect its own Council representative separately was tabled during Tribal Council on Thursday, May 5.**

also stated that they will represent a township. She's not requesting that we separate the two communities. She's simply requesting that we separate and give each side better representation, and I can agree with that."

Rep. McCoy referenced several sub-community divisions which already exist within the Tribe including Big Y within the Wolfetown Community – which she said currently works well. "But, in this situation, they are miles apart and in two different towns – Robbinsville and Murphy."

Louise Reed, an EBCI tribal member from Snowbird, commented, "Cherokee County and Snowbird is very day-and-night. Their (Cherokee County) and Snowbird's needs are very different."

She added, "We need someone that's going to get in there and take care of the business at hand... what's right for that community

and not have to decide what the other community needs. I've got family members in Cherokee County, and they're all for this too. They understand why."

Former Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Brenda Norville stated, "I would just highly encourage and ask you guys to give us a referendum. I'm not ever going to run for Council again so it's nothing pertaining to me individually."

Both of the current Cherokee County – Snowbird Representatives talked about the divisive nature of the proposed legislation. Vice Chairman Brandon Jones noted, "When I ran for Council, I knew good and well that I was going to have to represent Cherokee County evenly, openly, without bias, without discrimination. I know the blood quantum down there is less than it is Snowbird."

He said he feels a lot of times this issue is brought about

post-election. "The only time this has come in in the past is when someone can't win the full election. You win in Snowbird, but you can't win in Cherokee County so you come in and try to change the Code to serve your purpose. If you can't represent the good people of Cherokee County evenly, openly, without bias, without prejudice, you don't need to run."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha said, "I've talked to a lot of people in the communities of Snowbird and Cherokee County, and I do remember in 2008 when this issue came up, and the reason the issue came up in 2008 was the Snowbird Community was afraid that Cherokee County would hold both seats. Well, for the past four elections, Snowbird has held both seats."

He said the constituents he's spoken with are happy with the current system. "They consider us family in Snowbird just as I consider those in Cherokee County family, and there shouldn't be a divide. The resolution is written, in my mind, to divide the communities."

Rep. Wachacha closed by saying that the Tribal Constitution which is currently being worked on would be a prime time to address this issue.

EBCI Attorney General Danny Davis agreed and added, "There's also a census issue coming up that you might want to consider."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke pleaded for all to stop animosity and divisiveness. "Legally, let's do the census. Let's get a Constitution. Don't put the cart before the horse."



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# Chief's Monthly Report for April 2016

## PRINCIPAL CHIEF PATRICK LAMBERT

In the month of April, while maintaining our focus on Tribal Programs and community events, I also took on a new and different focus; a focus on our local economy and small businesses.

I had several meetings here in town on business matters but also went out of town on two separate trips specifically to explore two new development concepts. An outlet mall retail and entertainment venue, and also the concept of creating a mega data center. Both of these concepts are real possibilities for our town and area, but it will take a lot of work and I am willing to roll up my sleeves to get something new accomplished.

Also in business, we organized the 1st Annual "Keep Cherokee Beautiful – Street Sweep" and also had some in depth meetings with our operational team and TCGE at the Casino for the future outlook projections and some proposed new amenities.

A lot of good things for our Tribe happened this month and we continue to make good progress for the good of the Tribe by doing what's right for everyone as a whole. Here are some highlights from my calendar in April.

### Saturday, April 2

Today, Cyndi and I traveled to Snowbird to celebrate Alfred Welch's birthday. It was so good to see some wonderful people and visit with friends we haven't seen in a while.

### Monday, April 4

This morning I gave the welcome to speech to the National Farmers & Ranchers Association at the casino to open their conference held there. We had several officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture present. I announced at the Conference that I am intending to create a new "Department of Agriculture" within the Tribe this next budget year. I hope to develop our farming into a commercially viable market and be able to provide food to our schools, senior centers, casinos, and hospital. The idea of creating a Tribal Farm has been discussed for a long time, but I plan to make it a reality. I also plan to work with the Court and get our prisoners out to working on something productive whether that is farming or roadside cleanup, but this new department can spearhead those efforts.

Also on the 4th I attended the work kick-off for the new Big Cove Day Care Center. I am very excited for this to be happening for Big Cove. It's been a long time coming. And, just as I have explained to many, I intend to get projects moving. Several projects have been approved and fully funded but have been sitting idle with no action for several years. I intend to get them accomplished and Big Cove was just the beginning of several local community projects coming.

### Tuesday, April 5

Today was Budget Council, and I presented my report on the Forensic Audit of the credit card charges from the previous admin-

istration. I made a promise to the people to get to the bottom of any waste, fraud and abuse of Tribal resources – the people's money – and I will continue to do so. I have attended preliminary reviews with the U.S. Attorney's Office and other federal authorities. We know there have been fraudulent expenditures, but it will depend upon the U.S. Attorney to take the case and bring charges. The confirmed amount of money reaches into the thousands of dollars on personal expenditures and other questionable charges of the Tribe's money, and I will work to ensure that the people receive justice on this issue.

Also today, the veto I issued for shifting the account for Governmental Affairs out from the Executive to the Tribal Council was upheld. I want to thank those Council Members who stood with me and our interested in keeping the balance of power intact.

I also had a meeting with Swain County commissioner Kevin King. There is currently an effort by several local county governments to start charging our Tribe for Health and Sanitation inspection charges. Swain County proposed to bill us for over \$80,000 to continue performing this requirement under state law. Jackson County has also made indications to our staff that they will be doing the same. I have responded that should the counties do this, I will push for legislation in Tribal Council to begin charging all non-member Swain & Jackson County residents, working for the Tribe and casino, a "Non-Resident Employment Tax". Our civil jurisdiction extends to them and while

they are employed by our Tribe, we will charge them a non-resident employment tax to help cover the added cost from Swain County's and Jackson County's new inspection charges.

### Wednesday, April 6

I attended a lunch meeting with a very successful developer on bringing to Cherokee a Retail Outlet Mall and an Entertainment Complex. Present at our lunch was the General Manager for the Casino and the Commerce Division. The meeting went very well and he was very impressed with our location and the business we are already generating. We planned to meet again later in the month to begin further discussions. I am excited to bring new developments to our town and new businesses that not only our guests can enjoy but also our local residents and families can enjoy as well.

### Thursday, April 7

Today was regular Tribal Council, but there were also other important events planned the same day:

The Cherokee Civil Action Team organized and sponsored an Anti-Drug walk. I was very proud to be a sponsor of this worthy cause. There is a tremendous amount of support for this group. I appreciate their work on the drug epidemic. We have a hard road to figure out this problem, but I am encouraged by the start of groups like this to get up and do something. I am working on these issues as well and plan to begin some efforts at educating our youth about the extreme dangers

of drug addiction. I think we are going to almost to have a “Scared Straight” type of educational program that is taught mandatorily throughout our elementary and high school. I remember as a kid the old U.S. government films on the dangers of heroin addiction, and I believe those educational efforts worked to keep thousands of kids away from opiates. We have got to get them before the drug dealers do! Otherwise, it is too late and a life of misery and heartache can ensue.

I also had a meeting with Wayne Goodwin, N.C. Commissioner of Insurance, and was able to introduce him to Tribal Council. He is running for re-election and has been a good friend to our Tribe working closely with our Fire Department and others.

Later the same evening, Cyndi and I had the pleasure of joining the Cherokee Cancer Support Group for dinner in Birdtown at “Betty’s Place”. We truly enjoyed everyone’s company and listening to their personal stories. As you all know, I lost my dad to lung cancer almost nine years ago, and I miss him every day. I also have my mom, my sister, and my nephew as survivors, and this group has helped each one. I want to express my gratitude for the great work this group does to help anyone affected by this disease. Thank you.

### **Friday, April 8 – Saturday, April 9**

These two days were our first Annual Spring Garden Fair. It was very interesting and encouraging to see the outcome of this event. I really enjoyed visiting with all the vendors and am committed to making next year even better. I have had so many positive com-

ments following the event but the work and appreciation really goes to Jody Lipscomb. She poured her passion into the event and it turned out to be a very good event. Thank you Jody.

### **Monday, April 11**

Today consisted of several meetings and staff meetings. Later in the day, I met to discuss the remodeling and naming of a permanent home for the Cherokee Speakers. There is a small building behind Kituwah Academy that can be remodeled to fit this need. I am also working to find ways to shore up our language academy and also putting plans together to approach the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction to make sure our language is continued as a core language course for graduation from our local area high schools.

### **Tuesday, April 12**

Today started the beginning of the new “Community Harvest” garden kits. We went to Tsali Manor and later this same day we gave out more kits at the Yellowhill Community Building. Thank you to everyone involved.

### **Wednesday, April 13**

Today was another first - our 1st Annual “Keeping Cherokee Beautiful – Street Sweep”. I always stated that I am very serious about cleaning up our town from end-to-end. For the longest time, I have stated that I think we need to pay more attention to how our town looks for our visitors as well as ourselves. We need to take pride in what belongs to us and keep the trashed picked up, the streets swept and the weeds and grass cut. On Wednesday morning, April 13, we mobilized a force as never seen

before to hit the streets starting at 8am. We shoveled, swept, used blowers and big sweepers and covered the entire town; from the big parking area at the old fun park all the way down Acquoni and 19 to town, through town and all the way past the casino, across 441 to Casino Mart and back all the way around down past the theaters to town, and out the hospital road spur. We swept and cleaned over 10 miles of street-side in that one day! And, we hauled off several tons of road chat, gravel, trash, cigarette butts and weeds.

I am very proud of the Tribal workers and volunteers that came out to help do what they could to help with this endeavor. I was very glad to get out and work alongside our employees doing the tough work. I will make sure this continues and not just be a one-time thing. Pride begins at home and this town is our home. Let’s take care of it. Don’t litter and pick it up if you see it. This is not only for our business community but also for all of us.

I have received numerous compliments from the public, and I am happy with the outcome. Next time will be even better. There have already been several tell me they want to help next time. We all have to remember, our children our watching and learning from all of us.

### **Thursday, April 14**

Another day of “Community Harvest – Garden kit” give away. We first traveled to Murphy to the John Welch Senior Center and then over to the Snowbird Community.

### **Monday, April 18**

FIRE – The mountain in town was on fire and made a horrific day

for trying to breathe. The smoke got so bad I finally ordered schools to close and send the children home. I also issued a two-hour delay to start the next day. Our firefighters and many BIA firefighters from out of State came to help. They are greatly appreciated!

The Cherokee Speakers Walk scheduled this day was cancelled, and it was rescheduled and held on Friday, May 6. The walk from the Bridge in town to the Ceremonial Grounds was to show support for the efforts to protect our language.

Also on this day I was asked to deliver a few comments to the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services (NC DHHS) and the Deputy Secretary of NC DHHS for a meeting being conducted in Cherokee. Each of the surrounding County Health Departments were also in attendance. I very clearly stated that our Tribe will not stand idly by while the county governments attempt to impose a charge against us for state-mandated health and safety inspections. As I previously stated, I am prepared to push for a non-member employment tax if the counties pursue such an effort. I will keep you apprised of this issue.

Also today on the 18th, I attended the opening ceremony for the Senior Games at Western Carolina University. It was my honor to welcome all of our seniors and wish them luck in their games. It was good to see everyone there. I appreciate the invitation and am in full support of all our seniors, and the efforts to stay active and lead a healthy lifestyle!

### **Thursday, April 21**

Today I had the opportunity to

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visit “Switch” in Las Vegas to take a tour of the largest and best run data center in the United States. The tour got into the interior of the operation and how “big data” is stored by the multiple companies who gather information on its customers. This type of business can be a new venture for the Tribe considering our ownership of Balsam West. The primary point before jumping into it is to ensure our customers are willing to locate here if we build it. The lesson I learned is that the business can be a great source of revenue but prior to spending millions on required building and space, we must first have the customers. The old adage about “Build it and they will come” is not true. We will be sure before we jump into it, but I want to thank Councilmembers Albert Rose, Bo Crowe and Teresa McCoy for pushing this concept. Let’s see where we can go with it in a secure manner.

### Monday, April 25

Today was the annual TCGE retreat at the casino. In this meeting, we discussed various issues. We received a full briefing on “State of the Business” and where our most recent performance stands and our future projections. The revenue numbers continue to look strong but we must continue to grow and adapt. The per cap numbers for this upcoming check look very strong, and those amounts will be released this week. But, to continue the growth we will plan to keep our expansion growing as well.

The operations have recently reached a number of milestones in improvements to our operation. The Golf Shop was relocated, and

in its place we created a Corner Market. A new “Earl of Sandwich” was opened. A Starbuck’s will soon be opening. And, we are preparing to break ground on the new Bowling Center. The operation has received numerous awards from nationally-recognized sources. We currently are scheduled to conduct three Circuit events for the World Series of Poker Championship. The National Championship will be held here Aug. 3-18, and it will be televised live on ESPN. There are numerous other good news stories coming from the Casino, and I applaud management’s efforts to keep our operation growing.

We received reports on the Parking Deck Ramp failure and have reports that we should be able to get it repaired and structural improvements made to reopen in approximately six weeks.

We also had some brief discussions on new opportunities for further smart expansions. This could include a larger convention center to be able to capture the large conventions and expand some dining options at the Valley River Casino in Murphy. Right now, the only offering is fast food.

And finally, we also had some serious discussions on the future potential of competition in our feeder markets. We will keep a close eye on all these issues and I will always try to keep you as informed as possible.

### Tuesday, April 26

We had a marathon Tribal Business Committee. We started at 9am and did not break until we got finished at 2pm. We called in pizza so we could continue working.

At 2:30, I had a visit from the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta. Their top staff came

to Cherokee and toured all afternoon. The meeting was very cordial and professional. I believe the EPA wants to work closely with us to help us maintain compliance with the EPA standards. We also discussed several other federal points that is outside their agency but they stated they can lend assistance with, such as the FEMA Floodmaps and the Forest Service with the bats.

To close the day, I took a meeting at 5pm with a group to discuss the Drug Court and ways laws that could be passed to help the situation. I will work with our Attorney General to attempt to implement some of these suggestions.

### Wednesday, April 27

Open door visits for drop-in meetings. I held 17 meetings with different tribal members on various problems and areas of concern to them. It was a busy day, but I feel like it is important to keep these meetings open and going so I stay in touch with our community and family concerns. It also helps spotlight problem areas in our Tribe that I can focus on.

### Thursday, April 28

Took a quick overnight trip to help recruit for a new outlet center and entertainment venue for our Tribe. I traveled with Chairman Bill Taylor, Council Member Richard French, TCGE member Jim Owle, and Secretary of Commerce Mickey Duvall. We met all day on Thursday and were very impressed with the vision and possible developments we can bring to Cherokee.

I am actively pushing and working every day to diversify and grow our local economy. This will help to protect and grow our Tribal Levy tax base and create more opportu-

nities for our members and families for varied jobs and also for other fun places to shop and eat.

### Saturday, April 30

Today was mine and Cyndi’s 30th Wedding Anniversary! We had a great day! Thank you to all the well wishes and comments! We love you all!


I will close here, but as you can tell, you elected a working Chief. I will not rest until we can put our Tribe in the best position as possible. And, I am also working every day to strengthen our ethical bases and assure that all waste, fraud and abuse of our Tribal Resources is rooted out!

Thank you and God Bless the Eastern Band

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# CIPD Arrest Report May 2-9

*The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

## Driver, Kelsey Celest – age 26

Arrested: May 2 at 18:00

Released: May 4

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (three counts), Simple Assault, Simple Assault (DV)



## Taylor, Tyler Simeon – age 21

Arrested: May 4 at 23:30

Released: May 7

Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)



## Bradley, Darian Shantelle – age 20

Arrested: May 5 (no booking time given)

Released: May 5

Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property



## Montelongo Jr., David – age 36

Arrested: May 5 (no booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Burglary



## Parsons, Kristen Nichole – age 27

Arrested: May 5 (no booking time given)

Released: May 5



Charges: Burglary, Criminal Conspiracy

## Groenwold II, Benjamin Franklin – age 48

Arrested: May 6 at 15:03

Released: May 6

Charges: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia



## Littlejohn, Jasmine Michelle – age 25

Arrested: May 6 at 15:00

Released: May 6

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance



## Sneed, Thad Dustin – age 34

Arrested: May 6 at 17:16

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court



## Taylor, Shaina Marie – age 25

Arrested: May 6 at 13:26

Released: May 6

Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Simple Possession of Marijuana



## Voss, Kyle August Paul – age 30

Arrested: May 6 at 00:38

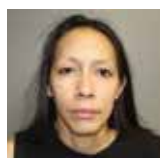
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Charges: Burglary, Obtain Property False Pretense, Misdemeanor Conspiracy



## Crowe, Melina – age 30

Arrested: May 7 at



10:06

Released: May 7

Charges: Possession of Heroin, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule V Controlled Substance

## George, Elizabeth Serena – age 18

Arrested: May 8 at 09:40

Not released as of press time

Charges: Obstructing Justice, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession with Intent to Manufacture/Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance



## Teesateskie, Beth Garcia – age 34

Arrested: May 8 at 11:34

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



## Wildcatt, Quincey – age 24

Arrested: May 8 at 09:30

Not released as of press time

Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)




## Driver, Henry James – age 35

Arrested: May 9 at 07:30

Not released as of press time

Charges: Misdemeanor Larceny, Breaking or Entering, Criminal Mischief





# KNOW THE LAWS ON LIGHTS

**Per NC GENERAL STATUTE:**

**§ 20-130.1.** Use of red or blue lights on vehicles prohibited; exceptions.  
(a) It is unlawful for any person to install or activate or operate a red light in or on any vehicle in this State. As used in this subsection, unless the context requires otherwise, "red light" means an operable red light not sealed in the manufacturer's original package which: (i) is designed for use by an emergency vehicle or is similar in appearance to a red light designed for use by an emergency vehicle; and (ii) can be operated by use of the vehicle's battery, vehicle's electrical system, or a dry cell battery. As used in this subsection, the term "red light" shall also mean any forward facing red light installed on a vehicle after initial manufacture of the vehicle.

**§ 20-130.3.** Use of white or clear lights on rear of vehicles prohibited; exceptions.  
It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully drive a motor vehicle in forward motion upon the highways of this State displaying white or clear lights on the rear of said vehicle. The provisions of this section shall not apply to the white light required by G.S. 20-129(d) or so-called backup lights lighted only when said vehicle is in reverse gear or backing. Violation of this section does not constitute negligence per se in any civil action. (1973, c. 1071.)

## Budget Council Results – Tuesday, May 3

**Item No. 1** – Budget Amendment, Office of Environment & Natural Resources – adjust EPA Water Quality grant to actual FY16 award amount – PASSED

**Item No. 2** – Budget Amendment, CDOT BIA Roads – Indian Reservation Roads – Increasing Federal Highway Administration referenced funding agreement – PASSED

**Item No. 3** – Budget Amendment, Endowment #2 - Adding use of fund balance revenue for new endowment awards including: Mountain Bike/Mixed-Use Path and Raw Water Intake Project addition – PASSED

**Item No. 4** – Budget Amendment, Finance Administration, addition of one new position known as Grants Contracts Analyst (\$16,214) – PASSED

**Item No. 5** – Budget Amendment, Police Department Corrections, addition of one new position known as Jail Administrator (\$27,971) – HOLD FOR THURSDAY

**Item No. 6** – Budget Amendment, Childcare programs, adjusting grant to actuals including carry-over – PASSED

**Item No. 7** – Tabled Res. No. 76 (2016) Waste Water Treatment Facility Loan Payoff and CIHA Pay-down associated with new facility – PASSED AS AMENDED

**Item No. 8** – Tabled Ord. No. 81 (2016) Amendment to Cherokee Code Sec. 143-10 – Fire Prevention – TABLED

**Item No. 9** – Tabled Res. No. 107 (2016) Tribe to purchase Big Cove Community Parcels consisting of 173.811 acres, more or less, from Robert Austin Wahnetah, Thomas Ray Wahnetah and Bentley Tahquette for the purchase price of \$1,330,000; land will be put into tribal reserve – PASSED AS AMENDED

**Item No. 10** – Tabled Res. No. 108 (2016) Tribe to purchase Big Cove Community Parcel No. 307 consisting of 205.976 acres, more or less, from Steven Craig Cooper, Lynn Cooper-Pyle, Michael Ray Cooper and Janet Cooper Purser for the purchase price of \$1,650,000; land will be put into tribal reserve - PASSED AS AMENDED

**Item No. 11** – Tabled Ord. No. 164 (2016) Tommye Saunooke Debt Service Sinking Fund, changes floor of fund from \$25 million to \$100 million – PASSED

**Item No. 12** – Tabled Res. No. 179 (2016) – Tribe to purchase the Nununyi Mound for a purchase price of \$650,000 – TABLED

**Item No. 13** – Tabled Ord. No. 184 (2016) – All contracts require the signature of the TERO Compliance Officer – WITHDRAWN

**Item No. 14** – Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC requesting \$38,000 to cover the costs of repairs to hole #12 damaged due to a minor slide – PASSED AS AMENDED

**Item No. 15** – Community Health Program of EBCI Public Health and Human Services Division be authorized to apply for and accept funds from USET for the Tobacco

Education Program – PASSED

**Item No. 16** – Emergency Management Program authorized to apply for and accept funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in the amount of \$36,646 for FY17 for Pre-Disaster Mitigation grant funds; EBCI Public Safety Division commits to in-kind match of \$12,215 – PASSED

**Item No. 17** – THPO authorized to apply for and accept annual Historic Preservation Fund grant monies from the Department of the Interior National Park Service Tribal Preservation Program – PASSED

**Item No. 18** – Office of Environmental & Natural Resources (OENR) apply for and accept funds from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for \$31,500 for FY17 to expand horticulture operations and educational outreach by purchasing mini cold frame units, raised propagation beds, bee boxes and supplies; OENR commits to an in-kind match of \$15,000 – PASSED

**Item No. 19** – Destination Marketing Program of the EBCI Commerce Division authorized to apply for and accept funds from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for \$800,000 for FY17 – PASSED

**Item No. 20** – Qualla Boundary Public Library authorized to apply for and accept Native American Library Services Basic Grant funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services – PASSED

**Item No. 21** – Georgia Grace Girty requests \$250 donation for her National American Miss North Carolina Princess Pageant – PASSED

**Item No. 22** – Tribal Council authorizes \$60,000 to be appropriated from the General Fund to pay for tuition costs for a tribal member to enroll in the Beacon Transitions Residential Program – PASSED

**Item No. 23** – Cherokee Fire Department requests \$32,532.72 to replace outdated fire gear – WITHDRAWN

**Item No. 24** – Tribal Council urges TVA to reject provision in its Floating House Policy that would require all non-navigable boat houses and floating houses to be removed from TVA lakes at some point in the future (no longer than 20 years) and that Tribal Council supports a TVA alternative plan that would grandfather existing boat houses and floating houses but prohibit new ones, submitted by EBCI tribal member Erik Sneed and Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose – PASSED

*- Compiled by Scott McKie B.P./  
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## Tribal Council Results – Thursday, May 5

**Item No. 1** – Controlled Substances Act (new ordinance) – WITHDRAWN

**Item No. 2** - Tabled Ord. No. 227 Amendment to Section 50B Domestic Violence – DEEMED READ and TABLED

**Item No. 3** – Protest of Res. No. 188 Joseph Arch Conseen Last Will and Testament – VOTED TO HEAR PROTEST IN FUTURE HEARING

**Item No. 4** – Tabled Ord. No. 155 (2016) Cherokee Code Section

75-55 Editorial Board, amending make-up of Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board – WITHDRAWN

**Item No. 5** – Parts of Section 75-2 Free Press Act be stricken from Cherokee Code – WITHDRAWN

**Item No. 6** – Tabled Ord. No. 182 (2016) Section 14-25.20 Prohibition on the use of tobacco on or near Public Health and Human Services Property – WITHDRAWN

**Item No. 7** – Tabled Ord. No. 183 (2016) Amending Chapter 48 – Adoption – PASSED

**Item No. 8** – Tribal Council grant utility and road right-of-way to Francine Watty – HOLD

**Item No. 9** – Janell Rattler requests that a referendum be held to split

the Cherokee County – Snowbird communities into two separate voting precincts with each one electing a Council Representative – TABLED

**Item No. 10** – Mutual Help Homes assigned – PASSED

**Item No. 11** – Revision of Forest Management Plan and Environmental Assessment by EBCI Natural Resources – PASSED

**Item No. 12** – Last Will and Testament of Anita Elaine Driver Eldwood (d) – PASSED

**Item No. 13** - Last Will and Testament of Louisa Wachacha Grindstaff (d) – TABLED

**Item No. 14** – Tribal Council recognizes the heirs of Flora Mae

Kanott Smith (d) – PASSED AS AMENDED

**Item No. 15** - Last Will and Testament of Bessie Marie Raper Dunn (d) – PASSED

**Item No. 16** - Last Will and Testament of Edward Johnson Taylor (d) – PASSED

**Item No. 17** - Last Will and Testament of Beatrice Edith Maney Carver (d) – PASSED AS AMENDED

**Item No. 18** - Last Will and Testament of Bill J. Ledford (d) – TABLED AS AMENDED, Life Estate revoked for April Christian Zotecan Ledford

**Item No. 19** – Tribal Council recognizes the heirs of Charles Edward Swayney (d) – PASSED

**Item No. 20** – Tribal Council approves transfers to the Bessie Evelyn Owle (d) heirs without the signatures of John Dewitt Long and James Myron Long – HOLD

**Item No. 21** – Tribal Council approves the transfer of Mutual-Help House to Arthur Hugh Roberts (d) – PASSED

**Item No. 22** – Last Will and Testament of Arthur Hugh Roberts (d) – TABLED

**Item No. 23** – Erik Sneed resolution re: TVA Floating Homes Guidelines – PASSED ON TUESDAY

**Item No. 24** – Tribe calls on Congress for 10 percent of disbursements from the Crime Victims Fund to be directed to tribal governments in order to fund tribes and tribal government programs – HOLD

**Item No. 25** – Authorization from Tribal Council to direct the Tribal Attorney General's Office to draft an ordinance for a medical cannabis law – PASSED

**Item No. 26** – Tribal Council research and work with appropriate persons/programs to make sure all electricity from Ollie Jumper Road have underground electricity to prevent further damage to mountainside – TABLED

**Item No. 27** - Item No. 5 – Budget Amendment, Police Department Corrections, addition of one new position known as Jail Administrator (\$27,971) – PASSED



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**J.C. Wachacha, Cherokee speaker; Principal Chief Patrick Lambert and his wife Cyndi, lead out the 1st Annual Speaker's Walk to Honor our Cherokee Speakers on Friday, May 6. Over 100 people came out to support the walk which went from the Oconaluftee Island parking lot to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.**

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TRACK and FIELD

# Cherokee hosts Conference Championship

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Cherokee High School hosted the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship on Wednesday, May 4. The Swain County girls repeated as team champions with a score of 130, and Hayesville won the boys title with a score of 169. Following are meet results from Big Kahuna Timing:

## Girls

### Team Scores

- 1 – Swain County 130
- 2 – Murphy 111
- 3 – Robbinsville 109
- 4 – Hayesville 88
- 5 – Andrews 70
- 6 – Highlands 27
- 7 – Hiwassee Dam 12
- 8 – Cherokee 2

### Shot Put

- 1 – Kimonta Lloyd (Hayes) 37-09
- 2 – Tiffany Holloway (And) 37-08.25
- 3 – Carly Hopkins (HD) 35-09.75
- 8 – Tiarra Toineeta (Cher) 29-02.75
- 12 – Brionna Jumper (Cher) 27-07
- 19 – Timiyah Brown (Cher) 23-02.50

### Long Jump

- 1 – Claire Hendrix (Hayes) 15-11.50
- 2 – Nadallee Beasley (Robb) 15-02
- 3 – Maggie Burns (Swain) 14-09



Cherokee's Brionna Jumper took fifth place in the girls discus throw with a distance of 88-06.

### High Jump

- 1 – Montana McElroy (High) 5-00
- 2 – Maleeah Langstaff (Swain) J5-00
- 3 – Emma Stroup (MHS) 4-08

### Discus Throw

- 1 – Kathryn Brown (Swain) 109-08
- 2 – Tiffany Holloway (And) 100-03

- 3 – Kimonta Lloyd (Hayes) 91-08
- 5 – Brionna Jumper (Cher) 88-06
- 13 – Tiarra Toineeta (Cher) 74-05
- 17 – Naomi Swimmer (Cher) 61-10

### Triple Jump


- 1 – Claire Hendrix (Hayes) 33-10.75
- 2 – Morgan Mashburn (And) 33-08.50

- 3 – Ashlyn Rowland (And) 32-04

### Pole Vault

- 1 – Sarah Hyatt (Swain) 7-06
- 2 – Ashley Winchester (Swain) 7-00
- 3 – Brylee Parham (Robb) J7-00

see **TRACK** page 14

A male athlete, Tye Mintz, is captured in a dynamic running pose during a relay race. He is wearing a maroon singlet and shorts, both featuring a yellow and white logo with the number 7. He is holding a yellow baton in his right hand. The background shows a stone wall and green foliage.

Cherokee's Tye Mintz runs hard in the 4x200M Relay in which the Braves took third place with a time of 1:38.29. Individually, he also took third place in the 100M Dash (11.66) and the 200M Dash (23.62).

**TRACK:** SMC results  
*from page 12*

**4x800M Relay**  
1 – Swain County 9:57.44  
2 – Robbinsville 10:24.13  
3 – Murphy 11:00.24

**100M Hurdles**  
1 – Kelsey Fulgham (MHS) 16.71  
2 – Emma Stroup (MHS) 17.08  
3 – Erika Griggs (And) 17.19

**100M Dash**  
1 – Claire Hendrix (Hayes) 13.50  
2 – Nadallee Beasley (Robb) 13.56  
3 – Ayianna West (Swain) 13.59

**4x200M Relay**  
1 – Swain County 1:50.85  
2 – Andrews 1:53.19  
3 – Murphy 1:53.56

**1600M Run**  
1 – Shawnda Martin (Robb) 5:22.46  
2 – Blakely Moore (High) 5:33.46  
3 – Cameron Rice (MHS) 5:46.64

**4x100M Relay**  
1 – Murphy 53.21  
2 – Robbinsville 54.33  
3 – Swain County 54.39

**400M Dash**  
1 – Maleeah Langstaff (Swain) 59.42  
2 – Ashlyn Waldroup (Robb) 1:03.74  
3 – Morgan Dudley (Hayes) 1:04.97

**300M Hurdles**  
1 – Kelsey Fulgham (MHS) 51.36  
2 – Peyton Wood (MHS) 51.39  
3 – Morgan Mashburn (And) 51.41

**800M Run**  
1 – Shawnda Martin (Robb) 2:23.38

2 – Emma Pindur (Swain) 2:26.37  
3 – Katlyn Stiles (MHS) 2:32.10  
8 – Shelby Wolfe (Cher) 2:45.41

**200M Dash**  
1 – Emma Cox (Hayes) 27.57  
2 – Claire Hendrix (Hayes) 27.97  
3 – Meghan Myler (Robb) 28.41  
18 – Emily Hernhisel (Cher) 34.07

**3200M Run**  
1 – Shawnda Martin (Robb) 12:05.50  
2 – Blakely Moore (High) 12:32.22  
3 – Shelby Hyatt (Swain) 12:37.94

**4x400M Relay**  
1 – Swain County 4:17.02  
2 – Murphy 4:27.55  
3 – Robbinsville 4:29.18

**Boys Team Scores**  
1 – Hayesville 169  
2 – Murphy 150  
3 – Swain County 87  
4 – Andrews 37  
5 – Robbinsville 35  
6 – Cherokee 31  
7 – Rosman 29  
8 – Highlands 10  
9 – Hiwassee Dam 4

**Shot Put**  
1 – Cameron Debty (And) 45-02.50  
2 – Caleb Woodard (Swain) 44-11.25  
3 – Tyler Holloway (And) 44-01.25  
7 – Byron Locust (Cher) 39-06.50  
16 – Jack Layno (Cher) 31-03.50

**Long Jump**  
1 – Tyler Leek (Hayes) 22-06.50  
2 – Hunter Reaux (Hayes) 20-08  
3 – Angel Bowers (Swain) 20-06.75  
5 – Shane Swimmer (Cher) 19-04.50  
8 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 17-09.75

**High Jump**  
1 – Jacob Lewis (Robb) 6-00  
2 – Remy Adrian (High) 5-08  
3 – Drake Cable (Robb) 5-06

**Discus Throw**  
1 – Dalton Kent (MHS) 129-03  
2 – Chase Teesateskie (MHS) 120-11  
3 – Caleb Woodard (Swain) 119-08  
8 – Byron Locust (Cher) 107-10  
12 – Holden Straughan (Cher) 100-08

**Triple Jump**  
1 – Hunter Reaux (Hayes) 42-11.25  
2 – Tyler Leek (Hayes) 40-07.50  
3 – Stone Follari (Hayes) 39-01

**Pole Vault**  
1 – Cooper Reinert (Swain) 12-06  
2 – Reece Postell (Robb) 12-00  
3 – Tanner Wiggins (Swain) 11-00

**4x800M Relay**  
1 – Murphy 8:44.87  
2 – Rosman 8:52.07  
3 – Hayesville 8:59.54

**110M Hurdles**  
1 – DeAndre Jackson (MHS) 16.53  
2 – Subin Park (MHS) 16.71  
3 – Grant Lindsay (MHS) 16.98

**100M Dash**  
1 – Brian Smith (Hayes) 11.26  
2 – Tyler Leek (Hayes) 11.61  
3 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 11.66  
5 – Shane Swimmer (Cher) 11.76

**4x200M Relay**  
1 – Murphy 1:35.29  
2 – Swain County 1:36.13  
3 – Cherokee 1:38.29

**1600M Run**  
1 – Adam Urbaniuk (Hayes) 4:36.51

2 – Ethan Murray (MHS) 4:46.07  
3 – Darius Lambert (Cher) 4:46.48

**4x100M Relay**  
1 – Hayesville 44.84  
2 – Murphy 45.68  
3 – Swain County 45.92  
7 – Cherokee 50.13

**400M Dash**  
1 – Hunter Reaux (Hayes) 52.90  
2 – Jonathan Wheaton (MHS) 52.96  
3 – Alex Higdon (MHS) 55.04  
12 – Josiah Lossiah (Cher) 59.43

**300M Hurdles**  
1 – Grant Lindsay (MHS) 40.38  
2 – Wes Fulford (Hayes) 42.82  
3 – Subin Park (MHS) 43.03  
13 – Trevor Cagle (Cher) 55.11

**800M Run**  
1 – Adam Urbaniuk (Hayes) 2:05.41  
2 – Ethan Murray (MHS) 2:07.75  
3 – Parker Chatham (Swain) 2:11.73  
5 – Darius Lambert (Cher) 2:14.30  
17 – Brock Powell (Cher) 2:33.49

**200M Dash**  
1 – Brian Smith (Hayes) 22.87  
2 – Grant Lindsay (MHS) 23.43  
3 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 23.62  
6 – Shane Swimmer (Cher) 23.96

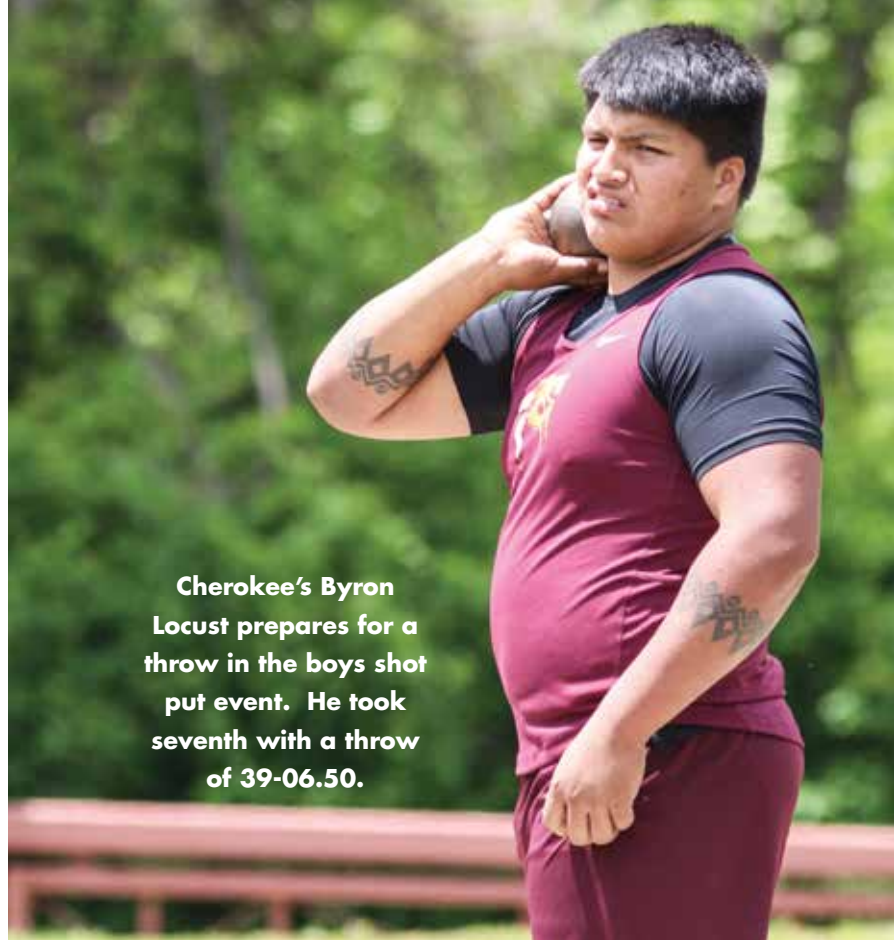
**3200M Run**  
1 – Parker Chatham (Swain ) 10:41.48  
2 – Gavin Morgan (Hayes) 10:44.05  
3 – Tucker Price (Robb) 11:04.73

**4x400M Relay**  
1 – Murphy 3:37.07  
2 – Hayesville 3:40.23  
3 – Rosman 3:48.42

Cherokee's Shane Swimmer stretches out for each inch in the boys long jump. He took fifth in the event with a jump of 19-04.50.



Cherokee's Byron Locust prepares for a throw in the boys shot put event. He took seventh with a throw of 39-06.50.



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MAY 9-15, 2016



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
<b>Tuckaseigee River</b>	Catch & release, single hook artificial only	Great (Check stream flow)	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Dark caddis, blue Quills, Quill Gordon, March Brown, Yellow Sally	Stone flies, bird's nest nymph, soft hackle pheasant tails, girdle bugs, streamers (sculpin), San Juan worm, Prince nymph, Yellow Sally
<b>Chattooga &amp; Whitewater Rivers</b>	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good	Brown trout	Quill Gordon, Blue Quill, March Brown, Yellow Sally Size 14 & 16	Quill Gordon, March Brown, (dry flies), Yellow Sally, Parachute Adams, Prince nymphs, pheasant tails, hares ears, stone fly nymphs, Blue wing olive
<b>Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River &amp; Small Streams</b>	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Good	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Blue wing olive, Blue Quill, Quill Gordon, March Brown, Midge, Yellow Sally	Parachute Adams, Parachute Hares Ear, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymph, Pheasant tail nymph, Hares Ear, Topper John, Yellow Sally, Green Drakes

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MONDAY, MAY 9 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, MAY 10 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 AVERAGE	THURSDAY, MAY 12 AVERAGE	FRIDAY, MAY 13 AVERAGE	SATURDAY, MAY 14 AVERAGE	SUNDAY, MAY 15 AVERAGE+
3:59 AM-5:59 AM 4:29 PM-6:29 PM	4:57 AM-6:57 AM 5:26 PM-7:26 PM	5:53 AM-7:53 AM 6:20 PM-8:20 PM	6:46 AM-8:46 AM 7:11 PM-9:11 PM	7:35 AM-9:35 AM 7:59 PM-9:59 PM	8:22 AM-10:22 AM 8:44 PM-10:44 PM	9:06 AM-11:06 AM 9:27 PM-11:27 PM



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## SCOREBOARD and SPORTS BRIEFS

### BASEBALL

**Tuesday, May 3**

Murphy 10 Cherokee 1

Blue Ridge 12 Rosman 11

W. Henderson 3 Franklin 0

**Thursday, May 5**

Hendersonville 14 Rosman 6

N. Henderson 3 Smoky Mtn. 2

Franklin 8 Tuscola 7

### Baseball Box Scores

**Murphy 10 Cherokee 1**

Murphy 007 210 (10 runs, 15 hits,  
0 errors)

Cherokee 000 100 0 (1 run, 4 hits,  
3 errors)

WP: C. Irwin: 7 IP, 4 H, 1 ER, 2  
BB, 7 K

LP: Aniyah Younce: 2.1 IP, 7 H, 4  
ER, 2 BB

Leading hitters: Cherokee - Jason  
McMillan 3-3, 3 singles, stolen  
base, run; Jayce Watty 1-3, single,  
stolen base. Murphy - Joey Curry  
3-4, single, 2 doubles, 2 runs; H.  
Hughes 3-5, 3 singles, 2 runs

**Blue Ridge 19 Cherokee 3**

Blue Ridge 3 10 2 0 4 (19 runs, 15  
hits, 1 error)

Cherokee 2 0 0 0 1 (3 runs, 6 hits,  
4 errors)

WP: J. Hall: 5 IP, 6 H, 2 ER, 2 BB,  
8 K

LP: Raul Robles: 2 IP, 10 H, 10 ER,  
2 BB, 2 K

Leading hitters: Cherokee - Raul  
Robles 3-3, 3 singles, RBI, Run,  
stolen base; Jayce Watty 1-2, triple,  
stolen base; Jason McMillan 1-3,  
single. Blue Ridge - Zachary Hall  
3-5, 2 singles, double, 3 RBI; Hunt-  
er Stewart 3-5, 3 singles, 3 RBI

### SOFTBALL

**Tuesday, May 3**

W. Henderson 8 Franklin 4

Pisgah 5 Smoky Mtn. 4

**Thursday, May 5**

Robbinsville 13 Hayesville 8

Smoky Mtn. 8 N. Henderson 7

### TRACK and FIELD

Cherokee High School is hosting  
the 1A West Regional Meet on  
Saturday, May 14. Following is a  
schedule of events:

7:30 am - Facilities will be Open for  
Athletes and Coaches

8:00 am - Facilities OPEN for Spec-  
tators

9:00 am - Scratch Meet at High  
School Gym

9:00 – 9:45 am - Implements  
Weigh-In & Field Events Warm-Ups

10:00 am - Women's SHOT PUT  
followed by Men's SHOT PUT

Men's DISCUS followed by Wom-  
en's DISCUS

Women's HIGH JUMP followed by  
Men's HIGH JUMP

Women's POLE VAULT followed by  
Men's POLE VALUT

Men's LONG JUMP followed by  
Women's TRIPLE JUMP

Women's LONG JUMP followed by  
Men's TRIPLE JUMP

11:30 am - 4 X 800M RELAY  
FINALS

12:15pm - OPENING CEREMONIES

12:30 pm - Semifinals (top two  
from each Heat, then four fastest  
times advance to finals): 100m  
Hurdles, 110m Hurdles, 100m  
Dash

1:30pm - RUNNING EVENTS FI-  
NALS (Top 4 Advance to STATE)

100m Hurdles, 110m Hurdles,  
100m Dash, 4 x 200m Relay,  
1600m Run, 4 x 100m Relay,  
400m Dash, 300m Hurdles, 800m  
Run, 200m Dash, 3200m Run,  
4 x 400m Relay

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# Hakuna Matata

Cherokee Central Schools' Musical Theater Department held an opening night production of "Lion King Jr." at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, May 5. It marked the first musical production in the history of the school. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Rafiki, played by Ella Montelongo, opens the play.



Zazu (right), played by Kim Hendrix, tries to give advice to young Simba, played by Jake Sneed.



Timon, played by Eason Esquivel, explains the concept of Hakuna Matata to a young Simba as Pumbaa, played by Logan Lequire, watches on.



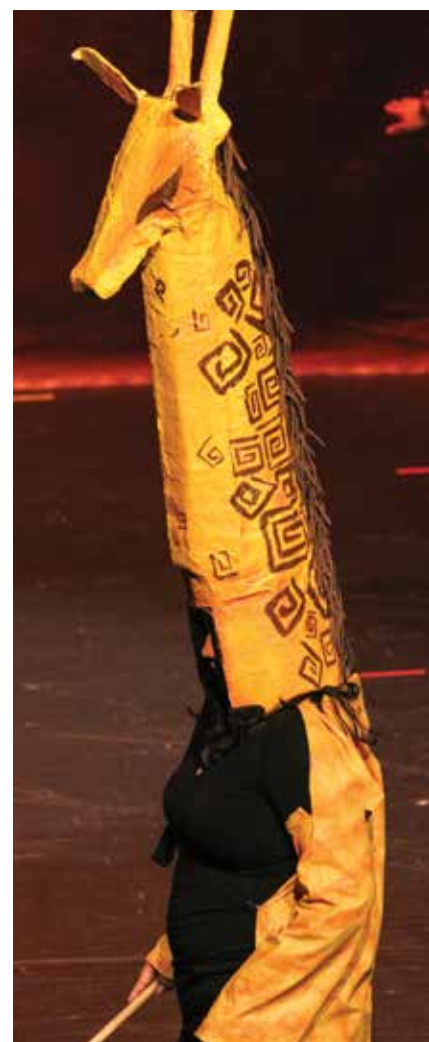
Scar, played by Joaquin Layno, is confronted by the hyenas at the end of the play.



Older Simba, played by Damian Blanton, confronts Scar.



Rafiki gets ready to hoist Simba and Nala's baby into the air at the finale. Older Nala was played by Acecia Lambert.



Handmade costumes, such as this giraffe, were featured throughout the play.

## Big Cove HIP Community ribbon-cutting

The Tribal HIP Committee is hosting a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the new Big Cove HIP Community, located on Garden Place Lane, on Wednesday, May 25 at 10am. Due to limited parking space at the site, the Cherokee Boys Club will offer a bus to the property that will leave the Boys Club at 9:30am.

This community consists of five single-family homes that are expected to be completed by the end of May. When all of the homes are completed, the approved applicants will be given their keys. Construction of these houses was made possible through a joint effort of the HIP Committee, the Cherokee Boys Club, and the EBCI Housing and Development program.

The HIP Committee serves all EBCI tribal members who qualify through HIP guidelines. The HIP Committee consists of Travis Smith, Birdtown; Tommye Saunooke, Painttown; Anita Lossiah, Yellowhill; Bo Crowe, Wolfe-town; Brandon Jones, Snowbird and Cherokee County; and Teresa McCoy, Big Cove.

Info: Cindi Foster-Squirrel, HIP program 359-5520  
*- Cherokee Boys Club*

## Paid workshops for actors, storytellers and cultural interpreters

Are you an actor, performer, storyteller, cultural interpreter or interested community member who wants to increase your skills in the Art of Acting and the Business of Acting? Come to an informational meeting on Saturday, May 21 from 12-2pm at the Mountain-side Theatre to learn how you may be able to earn \$1,050 by taking

part in a three-week professional development workshop.

Sponsored by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, The Cherokee Historical Association and The Kenan Institute for the Arts at UNCSA in cooperation with Native Voices and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, this project seeks to strengthen Cherokee artistry in North Carolina and nationally.

The workshop itself will run from July 18 – Aug. 5 from 1:30-4pm Monday-Friday at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. It will include The Art of Acting (improvisation and movement, voice and text analysis, acting and performance skills) and The Business of Acting (auditioning/cold reading, social media and marketing, and legal and financial tips).

The workshop faculty will include: DeLanna Studi (Cherokee Nation), actress, writer and teacher; Olivia Espinosa (Azteca); Mary Irwin; Rob Vestal (Cherokee).

Info: Susan Brittain, Kenan Institute for the Arts, brittain@uncsa.edu  
*- Museum of the Cherokee Indian*

## Justice Center visitations

According to officials at the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center, there will be no visitation on Monday May 30. Visitors seeing inmates with a last name that begins with (A-F) may visit on Tuesday, May 31.

*- CIPD*

## Bill Taylor Scholarship deadline is June 1

Applications for the Bill Taylor Scholarship are now being accepted by the Eastern Band Community Foundation. This scholarship is available to all EBCI tribal mem-

bers or their immediate family members who study business or a business-related curricula. The deadline to apply is June 1.

This scholarship was named in honor of previous Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor for his involvement and encouragement in bringing the gaming industry to Cherokee and has awarded \$30,762 in scholarships since 2000. Awards are based on students meeting various eligibility requirements detailed on the NCCF website [www.nccommunityfoundation.org](http://www.nccommunityfoundation.org). Applications can also be downloaded on this site under "Qualla Reservation".

Info: Norma Moss  
normahmoss@gmail.com  
*- Eastern Band Community Found.*

## Turkey Season open through May 21

Cherokee's spring turkey hunting season is open through May 21. Hunters are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the EBCI Natural Resources program. Call 359-6109 after a turkey is harvested with some or all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length, and turkey's beard length.

*- EBCI Natural Resources Program*

## Swain Family Care walk-in clinic

Swain Family Care will have a walk-in clinic for pediatric patients on Monday – Thursday from 8-9am at the practice located inside Swain Community Hospital, at 45 Plateau St. on Hospital Hill in Bryson City. The walk-in clinic is for established patients and no appointment is needed. Dr. Brooke

Budde is a pediatrician who has cared for patients from Swain, Jackson, Graham and Macon counties and the surrounding area for years. Swain Family Care is open 8am – 5pm Monday through Friday. Info: 488-4205

*- Swain Family Care*

## CHS registration nights

Cherokee High School will be holding two early registration nights. Rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors should attend an event on Thursday, May 12 at 5pm in the Charles George Memorial Arena. This will be a time to learn about new course offerings; hear current college credit opportunities through Western Carolina University, Appalachian State University, University of North Carolina at Asheville, and Southwestern Community College; and register for next year's courses. Graduation project information will be distributed to rising seniors at this time. The Spring Band Concert will be held at 7pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center following the registration event.

Rising freshmen should attend an event with their parents on Tuesday, May 17 at 5pm in the Arena. This will be a time to meet teachers, learn about course offerings, be introduced to career and technical programs, and establish a four-year plan.

*- Cherokee High School*

## New Kituwah Kindergarten registration

New Kituwah Academy is now enrolling students for Kindergarten. Students must turn 5-years-old on or before Aug. 31. Info: 359-6401

*- New Kituwah Academy*

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# CULTURAL WEEK

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# CES celebrates Cherokee Heritage Week

**KYLA MOORE**

**T**he week of April 4th - 8th was Cherokee Heritage Week at Cherokee Elementary School. The reason we have Cherokee Heritage week is so we can learn about our Cherokee culture. Some important things about our culture is arts, crafts, food, and our language.

On Monday, we honored our Elders. A child from each grade level was chosen to represent their Grandparents. Each child had to write an essay about one of their Grandparents. During the assembly we learned the importance of our Grandparents and how they pass down the traditions of our culture.

On Tuesday, it was arts and crafts day.



They held the arts and crafts in the gym. They had tables and some of our community members came and demonstrated how to do some of our crafts. These included: bead work, pottery, soap stone, basketry, wood carving, and weaving.

On Wednesday, there was a Cherokee language quiz bowl. Every class participated from each grade pre-k through fifth grade. The class winners were: Kindergarten - Mrs. Robertson, 1st grade - Ms. Jones, 2nd grade - Ms. Littlejohn, 3rd - Mrs. Anker, 4th - Mrs. Rice, and for 5th- Mrs. Greene's class. Some of the categories included colors, animals, commands, verbs, months, weeks, weather, body parts, clothes, and days of the week. On Thursday, they held bingo games. The Cherokee language teachers were in charge of the bingo games. If you won you got to choose a treat.

On Friday, there was a teacher quiz bowl. The teacher quiz bowl was held in the C.A.C. The teacher quiz bowl was where the teachers competed against each other and the winner was Hope center and the Pre-k teachers.

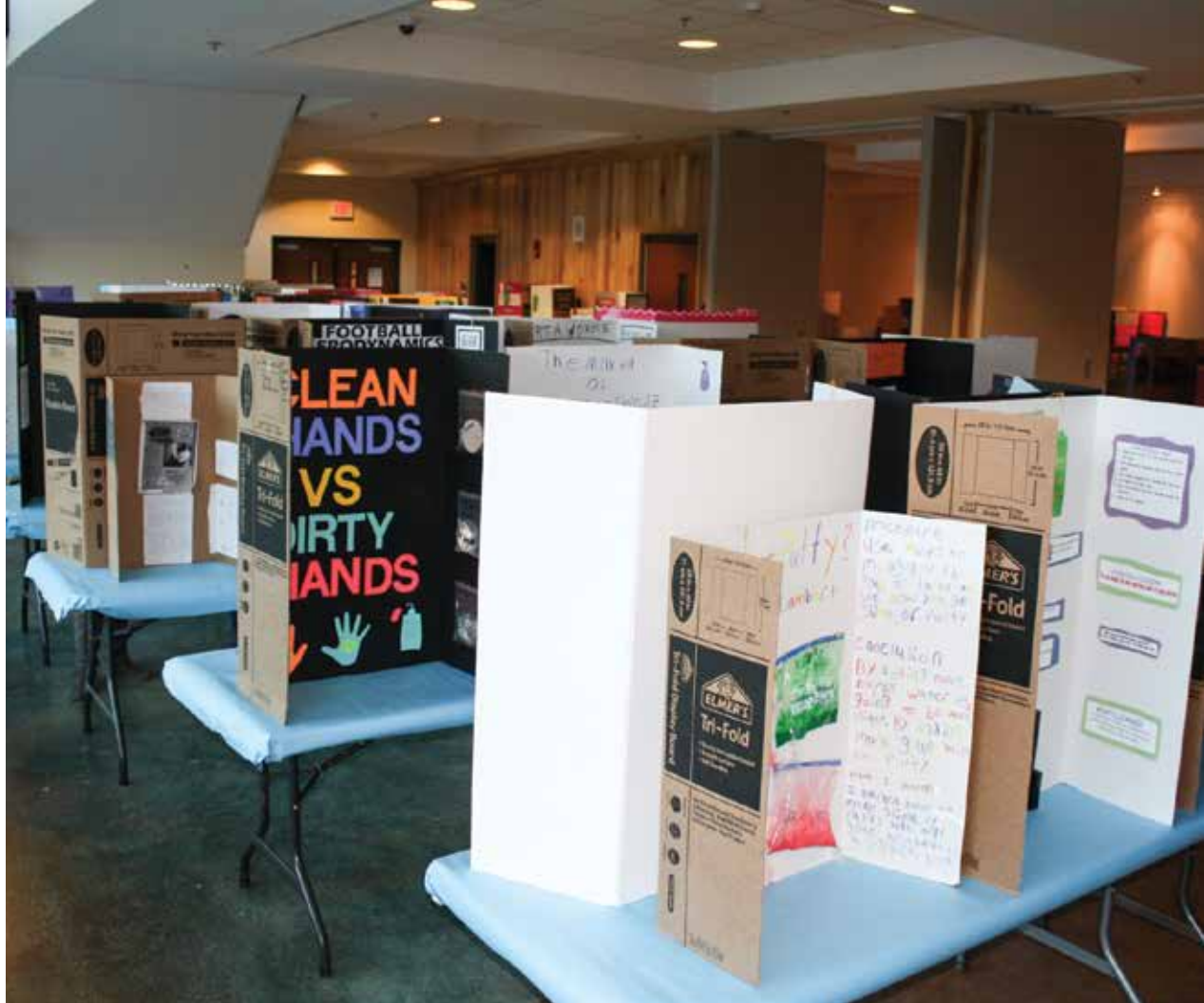
It was a great week of learning!

# Igniting the mind Science Fair 2016

KYLA MOORE

At Cherokee Elementary, we have science fairs. The grades that participate are pre-k through fifth. Pre-k can work on a science project together as a class. The other grades between kindergarten and fifth have a choice to work as a class or work individually. It took about 3 days to set up the science fair. They had the projects organized by grade level.

After interviewing Mrs. Bryson, she said that it takes about eight hours to set up the science fair. Cherokee Elementary has been having science fairs for the last 16 years. Several members from the community came to judge the science fair projects. Each project had to have the following: title, hypothesis, results, conclusion, materials, and procedures. The judges were looking for a project that was neat and designed well. Three of the Cherokee students went to Western Carolina University to participate in the regional finals for the science fair.



# Digital Learning: Classworks



*Note: Three student reporters wrote articles on this topic so we are presenting them all here.*

## KYLA MOORE

**C**lassworks is a computer program we use at school that helps us learn Math, Reading, and Science. Classworks is fun and amazing. You always

have a robot in the right hand corner and it will tell you what to do. On Classworks, you have a icon for Reading, Math, and even Science. When you don't understand what you are doing, you can click your robot. Classworks is fun because it lets you play games and take quizzes. When you are working on Classworks you don't even know that you are doing work and the time

just flies by. You will learn about a lot of things that you didn't know before. If you want to change your robot then you have to press your robot. To change your robot, you have to click "My Scores" and it will change if you just tap the robot. Also on Classworks you get badges by making a 1 out of 1, 10 of 10, 5 out of 5, and last but not least 6 out of 6. On "My Scores" you can also see your scores. Your Teachers can look at your scores and see what you made on your quiz or activities. Before you take your quiz or game, you will have to learn a lesson. Then you will get take a quiz on it or play a game with it.

## JANNA GIRTY

**C**lassworks is fun and it helps you learn in a fun way. It has a lot of fun games and quizzes to help you understand it more. You could even get a badge or a shield and if you do you may get a toy or movie tickets. It's a lot of fun because you get to learn stuff on your level. In Mrs. Rice's class if we get 10 assignments done, we get candy. We also have a robot profile picture and you can change it any time. But most important thing is you get scored!

## ELI HAMILTON

**I** think Classworks is okay. I don't like to write on paper because it starts to hurt my finger. Classworks is a fun way to work because it's on a computer. Sometimes Classworks is hard because when you are working and need help you have to logout of what you were doing and start over but besides that it's ok. When you first log on you get the choice to do math, reading, social studies, or science. I pick math to start with then reading and social studies. I have gotten 5 badges. They look like a shield and some have a face on it.



# Keeping the Beat with Mrs. Colvin

**KYLA MOORE and  
JANNA GIRTY**

**A**fter interviewing Mrs. Colvin, she said being a music teacher is a great job. She also said it is fun being a teacher. Mrs. Colvin said that she always wanted to be a music teacher since 4th grade. She went to Suny State University of New York Potsdam and received her Bachelor's degree then she went to Florida State University for her Master's degree. Mrs. Colvin went to college for 6 years altogether. Mrs. Colvin also said it was fun and hard to go to college. Mrs. Colvin has taught for 18 years. I asked her what made you want to be a teacher she said she doesn't know but she always wanted to teach. She loves being a music teacher and believes that it is the greatest job ever. She said if I couldn't be music teacher she wouldn't know what to do.

*Eli Hamilton conducted the interview.*

**Eli Hamilton, CEZ  
Gazette reporter,  
interviews Mrs.  
Colvin.**



## Box Tops for Education

**SIDDA THOMASON**

Our school collects Box Tops for Education. Box Tops are labels that are on hundreds of products that we buy from stores. Each box top is worth 10 cents. With the help of family and friends, our school has collected over 20,000 box tops which gave our school over \$2,000. The money raised goes to prizes and movies for

CES students, and it also gives teachers money so they can buy items for their classrooms. The class that raised the most box tops was Mrs. Cornelius'. The students who raised the most box tops were: Johnny Long, Dezmond Shelton, Lilia Jarivs, Deliana Mills, Jessica Arsana, Stone Marlow, and Jeorgia Girty . CES officials asked, "Please continue to clip and collect box tops throughout the summer and turn them into our school. Thank so much!"

## A note from the CES Gazette Teachers

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Scott McKie Brings Plenty and the staff at the Cherokee One Feather for helping our first Newspaper Club produce two editions of the CES Gazette. We are so proud of our elementary editors!

Thank you so much,  
**Donna Robertson and Jessica Robertson**

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# Recess is rewarding

KYLA MOORE

Recess is a lot of fun because you get to be with your friends and play games. We have 3 playgrounds. Pre-k has their own playground. Kindergarten through 2nd have one to use and 3rd through 5th share a playground. We also get to go on the baseball fields and the track. Recess is very important because it is like a reward or a treat. It can be a very special reward for kids or even teachers. You get to hang out with your friends that are not in your class. You can exercise every day. When you go outside to recess you aren't just playing or having fun but you are exercising. You can also observe the nature and watch how the seasons are changing. Matter of fact, some kids and adults look at the beautiful birds. This is why I love recess!



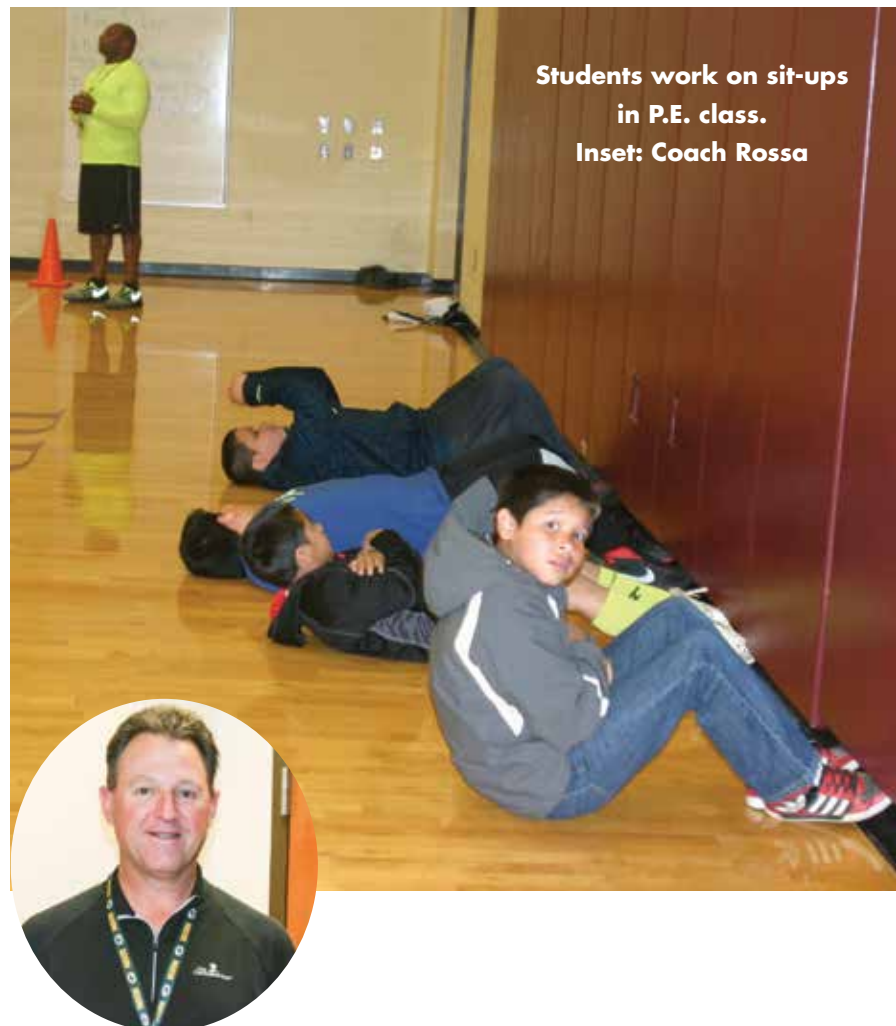
# Getting in shape with help from our coaches

ELI HAMILTON

One of my favorite activities we go to is P.E. We have three coaches: Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Rossa, and Mrs. Kirkland. Every month we learn how to play a new game but I like to spend most of the time playing basketball. Basketball is an activity that all the 5th graders like to participate in. The best game I like so far is basketball or baseball. They are both competitive sports. Some of the games we have learned are: soccer, hockey, and pillow polo. When we begin our class, we run 2 laps around the gym, do 10 push ups and 10 sit ups.

JANNA GIRTY

After interviewing Coach Rossa, he told me that P.E is important because children learn how to train themselves and understand how to take care of their bodies so they can stay healthy. Coach Rossa has been teaching for 27 years and has been working at Cherokee Elementary for the past 2 years. At the current time, he is teaching the kids how to dodge items. He said that he likes to make things fun and likes to help students in P.E.. Presidential awards for Physical Fitness have been given out and the things we have to do to get the award is : a one mile run, half mile run, sit ups, push ups, shuttle run, and flex. We will also have field day for all elementary students and that will take place on May 23.



Students work on sit-ups in P.E. class.  
Inset: Coach Rossa



## Lil Braves Amazing Art Show

### JANNA GIRTY

After talking with Mrs. Hansen she said Art is important because it's a way to express how we see different things and it keeps kids from getting bored. This year's theme is LIL BRAVES. She says everyone's a winner for the art show. All the grades participated. It was on March 31st. The art show was displayed in the gallery for visitors to come and view. Art was also shown in the form dance, singing, jump roping, and drama. The students that participated in the show that was performed in the C.A.C were the traditional singers, traditional dancers, jump rope team and the drama club. The play was called Abby Yoyo. They put on a great show!



## CES Gazette Staff bios

My name is Eli Hamilton. I live in Sylva. My mom's name is Birda Lambert. My dad's name is Justin Hamilton. I was born on Jan. 23, 2005. I have three sisters, Justice, Dana, and Lilly. I'm in 5th grade.



My teacher is Mrs. McGaha. My favorite sport is basketball. My favorite teams are the Cavs and the Panthers. When I grow up, I want to be a NBA player. My favorite song is "No Type". I think Stephen Curry is a good basketball player. I wish I could play for the Panthers because they are the best team ever. My best friends are Jaden and Xavier.

Hello I'm Janna Amelie Girty. I'm 9-years-old. I'm the daughter of Jill Lossiah and Jeff Girty. I'm also the eighth child in my family. I have six brothers and four sisters. Their names are: Josh, Jeffrey, Jace, Dylan, Gray, Jesh, Rhyen,

Jaelyn, Georgia, and Daimyah. I was born in Hickory. I'm a Native American. I play basketball, softball, soccer cheerleading, volleyball, and more. I'm in Mrs. Rice's 4th grade class. My best friends are: Jalie, Marla, Lily, Maribel, Triniti, Javian and Alitama. When I grow up, I want to open up a bakery called JJ's bakery and I'll open it up with Jalie. My favorite food is ice cream and cantaloupe. My favorite thing to do is play the piano and raise money for things. My favorite song is "Work From Home" by Fifth Harmony. My favorite color is red. I also like playing with my sibling.



Hello, my name is Kyla Moore. I was born on August, 28, 2006. My aunt and I like to bake a lot. My aunt Brooke is about to get married to this guy named Woody. His real name is James. I play basketball. My basketball number is 3. Both of my parents work here. My favorite football team is the Carolina Panthers. My mom,

brother, sister and I all like the Carolina Panthers. My dad goes for the Steelers. I love writing, drawing, and coloring. I like taking gymnastics classes and doing flips. I also have siblings. Their names are Kennedy and Spencer. People call Spencer Bubba because my dad's name is Spencer too. My mom's name is Brittany. She and my aunt are twins. They don't look the same but they are, trust me. My sister is 5-years-old. My brother is 7-years-old. My mom is 29-years-old and my dad is 31-years-old. I am 9-years-old. When it is spring break, my family and I go on a vacation and we mostly go to Florida. Last year, my family and I went to Disney World. It was huge and pretty. It was one of the things I won't forget. It was really fun. I have the two most greatest aunts in the world and their names are Kip and Brooke. I'm a big older sister.





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**Bethabara Baptist Church.**  
497-7770

**Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church.** 497-4141

**Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church.** 497-4220

**Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church.** 488-9202

**Cherokee Baptist Church.**  
497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

**Cherokee Bible Church.**  
497-2286

**Cherokee Church of Christ.**  
497-3334

**Cherokee Church of God.**  
(828) 400-9753

**Cherokee Church of the Nazarene.** 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. 497-2819

**Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church.** 674-2690

**Cherokee United Methodist Church.** (336) 309-1016, [www.cherokeemission.org](http://www.cherokeemission.org)

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586-5453

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Great Smokies Center.

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631-0331 or 497-3512

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**Living Waters Lutheran Church.** 497-3730, [prjack@frontier.com](mailto:prjack@frontier.com), [lwcherokee@frontier.com](mailto:lwcherokee@frontier.com)

**Macedonia Baptist Church.**  
508-2629 [dconseen@gmail.com](mailto:dconseen@gmail.com)

**Olivet United Methodist Church.** (336) 309-1016, [www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC](http://www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC), [www.Olivet-UMC.org](http://www.Olivet-UMC.org)

**Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.** 736-5322

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736-7850.

**Rock Hill Baptist Church.** (828) 356-7312

**Rock Springs Baptist Church.**  
497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

**Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church.** 497-7644

**St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee.** (828) 280-0209, [cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com](mailto:cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com)

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488-3974

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Wrights Creek Road.

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**Wilmot Baptist Church.** 2015 554-5850

**Wrights Creek Baptist Church.**  
497-5262

**Yellowhill Baptist Church.**  
506-0123 or 736-4872

### Community Clubs

**Big Y Community Club** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879

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

**Birdtown Community Club** meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck at 6pm, meeting at 6:30pm. Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

**Paint Town Community Club** meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

**Snowbird Community Club** meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-

8678 or (828) 361-3278, [roger-smoker@yahoo.com](mailto:roger-smoker@yahoo.com)

**Wolftown Community Club** meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Gym Until further notice, meetings will be held at the gym due to water damage at the Community Building. Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

**Yellowhill Community Club.** First Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. Reuben 497-2043

BIBLE

TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Simeon in the Old or New Testament or neither?  
2. Whose first chapter begins, "Then Moab rebelled against Israel after the death of Ahab"? *Exodus, 2 Kings, Job, Proverbs*  
3. From Luke 1, Elisabeth and Zacharias' child was named? *Elisabeth, Zacharias, Thomas, John*  
4. From Genesis 4, who's considered the father of all musicians? *Jeremiah, Joash, Jubal, Job*  
5. As found in Luke 7, where did Jesus raise a widow's son from the dead? *Amos, Nain, Lystra, Philippi*  
6. From Genesis 12, where did Abram go after leaving Ur? *Iconium, Nineveh, Haran, Salem*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 2 Kings; 3) John; 4) Jubal; 5) Nain; 6) Haran

Comments? More Trivia? Visit [www.TriviaGuy.com](http://www.TriviaGuy.com)

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# Yellowhill wins Gadugi Earth Day contest

The Yellowhill Community was named the winner in the annual Gadugi Earth Day recycling competition held on Friday, April 22. In all, the community brought in a total of 764 lbs. of recyclable and shredded materials and was recognized at the recent Community Club Council meeting with an award created by William Radford. This award will be passed on to the next winner of the competition. Wolfstown Community was also recognized for the community with the most members to participate in the event bringing in 275.5 lbs. of materials. They received a gift card from Cherokee Hardware.

Individual community winners were:

Yellowhill Community – Reuben Teesatuskie winner of a Brio gift

card

Big Y Community – Trudy Crowe winner of a Mandara Spa gift card  
Birdtown Community – Tracy Welch winner of a Cherokee QP gas card

Big Cove Community – Lisa Hardesty winner of a Jarrett House gift card

Wolfstown Community – Mary Long winner of a Hair Clan gift certificate

Painttown Community – John Henry Maney winner of a Hair Clan gift certificate

Tow String Community – Paisley Raby (donated Food Lion card to Tow String Community Club)

3200 Acre Tract – Greg Smith winner of a Hair Clan gift certificate

- Tammy Jackson,  
EBCI Cooperative Extension



Photo by Tammy Jackson/EBCI Cooperative Extension

**Chumper Walker (left) presents two Gadugi Earth Day Awards to Reuben Teesatuskie of the Yellowhill Community. Teesatuskie is shown receiving an individual award for most recycling in his community as well as the Community Club Award, created by William Radford, on behalf of the Yellowhill Community Club who won with a total of 764 pounds of recyclable and shredded materials.**

## Cherokee Elementary School 4th and 5th Grade Honor Rolls – 3rd Nine Weeks

### 4th Grade

**Principal's Honor Roll:** Ann Toineeta, Carys Holiday, Dalaina Mills, Dayvian Pheasant, George Saunooke, Hermione Ward, Jasmine Robertson, Jenna Cruz, Kyla Moore, Madison Ledford, Miyayla

Pratama, Sean Fitzgerald, Shelby Solis

**A Honor Roll:** Ahanu De Los Reyes, Eric Fitzgerald, Eve Stamper

**B Honor Roll:** Alitama Perkins, Boie Crowe, Breydan Ensley, Brody Barker, Cassius Ross, Dante Taylor, Dreyvon Taylor, Elias Griffin, Illeyeni Wolfe, Isaac Welch, Janna Girty, Jayle Creson, Jimya Driver, Mackenzie Rattler, Niyahi Mora, Preston Davis, Roxi Bark, Victoria Davis  
**Merit Honor Roll:** Adrian Armachain, Ashton Cucumber, Bud

Mathis, Dyami Saunooke, Evie Nations, Julia Gonzales, Kenyon Martin, Mason Salazar, Treyton Queen

### 5th Grade

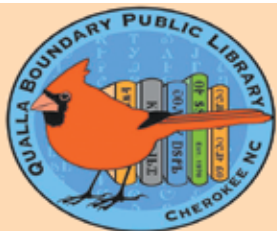
**Principal's Honor Roll:** Ariyonna Hill-Maney, Cavan Reed, Idalis Crowe

**A Honor Roll:** None

**B Honor Roll:** Adia Frady, Alessandra Martinez, Alessandra Oocumma, Alexis Smith, Allyson Reed, Ashlea Parker, Ashlyn Chro-

nister, Autumn Greene, Braylon James, Catherine Cline, Destiny Siweumtewa, Ellise Stamper, Estrellita Garcia, Hayden McCoy, Jacklin Lossiah, Jaelyn Lossiah, Jolie Locust-Pheasant, Kaden Smith, Kalina Blanton, Katherine Armachain, Kensen Davis, Kyra West, Mahala Allison, Thomas Armachain, Walika Sexton

**Merit Honor Roll:** Acacia Reed, Nessa Smith, Terrell Locust



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**810 Acquoni Road**  
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## Hours of Operation

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 8am - 7pm  
Wednesday: 8am - 5pm  
Friday: 7:45am - 4:30pm

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Thank you from the Gadugi Earth Committee

The committee of the Second Annual Gadugi Earth Day would like to express their appreciation to all of the organizations who set up stations and battled the continuous rain we experienced at this year's event. We are thankful for the community members who still brought in their recyclable and shredding materials and took time to visit each of the educational stations. We are in our second year of coordinating this event and realize that recycling and making everyday efforts to recycle is a lifestyle change and we are encouraged that members of the Cherokee Community continue to strive to protect our environment. The number of participants slightly increased from last year which encourages us to plan this event for 2017. The total recyclable and shredded materials were: 2,311.5 lbs., with 79 participants.

We would also like to recognize and thank all those that participated, volunteered and gave donations for this event: EBCI Tribal Recycling, American Shredding Company, EBCI Environmental Resources, Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour, EBCI Cooperative Extension Center, Cherokee

Youth Council, Cherokee Police Department, Oconaluftee Job Corps, CIH Community Health, Brio Tuscan Grille, Cherokee Hardware, Mandara Spa, Food Corps, Cherokee Food Lion, The Hair Clan, The Jarrett House, Cherokee QP Gas Station, and Cherokee Bottled Water.

### Thank you from Big Cove Community

We have had a couple of events in the last couple of months. We had our annual Kolanvvi Day on Saturday, April 23 and were real pleased with the turnout. We had cultural games, activities, and booths. We had music, food, a silent auction, stickball games, and a corn hole tournament. Congratulations to Justin French and John Bird for winning the corn hole tournament. Thank you to all those who came out for a day full of fun and fellowship!

On April 18, we had Big Cove's Night at the Museum. Big Cove Community members were given private tours of the exhibits, collections, and archives. The Museum staff also pulled out special items that were related to the Big Cove community. This was a wonderful event and Big Cove thanks Ethan Clapsaddle and Bo Taylor and all of their staff for this wonderful opportunity!

The Cherokee Police Department came to our meeting in April and gave a very informative

presentation on the drug problem in our area. This was so informative we are looking to having them back one evening for other community members to hear. This date will be scheduled later and more information will be available then.

The Big Cove Youth Group will be hosting a Bingo on Saturday, May 14 from 5-9pm. Come out for some fun and prizes!

**Big Cove Community Club**

### Thank you from Bradley family

The family of Sallie Smith Bradley would like to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for all the prayers, cards, food, flowers and support during our loss. We would like to say thank you to the Big Cove Free Labor Group and Tribal Construction for digging the grave, to the Big Cove Baptist Church and Women, the Cherokee United Methodist Church, the Olivet Methodist Church and Womens group. In addition, we appreciate the Long House Funeral Home staff, Tsali Care center, Dave Lambert and Forestry for their support during this difficult time. Thank you to Brother James "Bo" Parris, Reverend John Ferree, and a very special thank you to Bertha Cooper.

## OBITUARIES

### Katie Panther

Katie Panther, 92, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord, Friday, May 6, 2016 at her residence. She was the daughter of the late Jonah and Minda Wolfe. She was a great homemaker and loving grandmother that loved raising all of her grandchildren. She also enjoyed making white oak baskets and tending to her many pets. Katie was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Panther Sr.; one



brother, Ned Wolfe; one sister, Ollie Crowe; one son, Julius F. Taylor; grandchildren, Kimberley Kay Panther, Natalie Denise Panther, Darrin Nicole Panther, Prestyn R-ly Panther, two great grandsons, and four stepchildren, Samuel "Snake" Panther, Wilma Pheasant, Charles Davis, and Frances Welch.

She is survived by three sisters, Lillian Crowe, Annie James, Dinah Wolfe; four daughters, Evelyn Wachacha (Wayne), Patricia Panther, Gloria Panther French, Deborah Panther (Johnny); four sons, Patrick Panther (Sharyn), Richard Panther (Kathie), Kenneth Panther

(Diane), James Panther (Trina); six stepchildren, Ernest Panther, Floyd Panther, Alice Kekahbah, Alma Johns, Norleen Panther, and Hattie Panther; 29 grandchildren; 39 great grandchildren; 13 great great grandchildren; four special grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held on Sunday, May 8 at the Big Cove Recreation Center. Revs. James (Bo) Parris, Charles Ray Ball, and Foreman Bradley officiated with burial in the Panther Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers were family members.

# Summer is a great time to grab a book and read

*Note: These are book reviews by the editors of the CES Gazette.*

## KYLA MOORE

My favorite book! I like the book called Matilda by: Roald Dahl. I think the book and movie Matilda is a very good book and movie. My favorite part is when Matilda stares at the door and the locks. Another favorite part is when Matilda glues her Dad's hat on his head. I think the funniest part is when the principal comes in the room and drinks something and finds out that a lizard is in the cup. Then the lizard jumps out of the cup and lands right on her chest. Then the sad

part is when Matilda gets locked up in the closet where the walls have sharp things on them. Another sad part is when Matilda's dad tells her to stop reading the library books. It's such a great book if I were you, I would read the book Matilda.

## ELI HAMILTON

In reading class, we are reading, "The Watsons go to Birmingham." By Christopher Curtis Paul. This book is taking place in Alabama in 1963. It is a history book about the Watson's trip to Birmingham. They are taking Byron ( their son) to his grandma because he always gets in trouble and she is

strict about things . At that moment the civil rights movement is happening. Their cousins are in the civil rights movements and almost got sent to jail for protesting against having freedom for the black people. The main idea of the protest was to get arrested so that the cops will see how good the black people are and they should get freedom too. They should get treated like everyone. It's a good book to read! Check it out from the library this summer!

## JANNA GIRTY

My favorite book is Because of Winn-Dixie I read this book


because it has a lesson to it. The story is mostly about them trying to make new friends. The book is by Kate DiCamillo. She is a good very author, she has written 10 books. She has a partner named Chris Van Dusen. He was her illustrator for many books for Kate. My favorite part in Because of Winn-Dixie is when Winn-Dixie meets Opal. The funniest part was when Winn-Dixie chewed off the police mans pants. The characters are Opal, Winn-dixie, Miss.Franny, Gloria, The Preacher, Sweetie Piethomas, Otis,, Amanda, Stevie Dewberry and , Dunlap Dewberry. Opal and Winn-dixie are like the same because they don't have their mom.

**Cherokee Phoenix Theaters**

**Showing May 13-15 (Friday-Sunday)**  
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(3D) 11:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:45  
**Keanu (R)**  
7:40 & 10:10  
**The Huntsman: Winter's War (PG-13)**  
11:20, 2:10, 4:50  
**Money Monster (R)**  
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40  
**The Jungle Book (PG)**  
11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

Show times are subject to change without notice.

**Showing May 16-19 (Mon. - Thurs.)**  
**Captain America: Civil War (PG-13)**  
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(3D) 3:00, 6:30, 9:45  
**Keanu (R)**  
7:40 & 10:10  
**The Huntsman: Winter's War (PG-13)**  
4:50  
**Money Monster (R)**  
4:30, 7:10, 9:40  
**The Jungle Book (PG)**  
4:10, 6:50, 9:20



91 Sequoyah Trail, Cherokee, NC, (828) 497-7384 option 2 for show time info  
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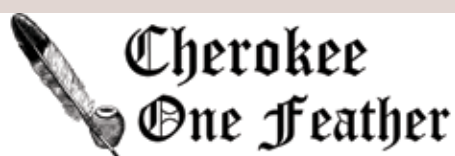
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# Letting our children shine

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
 ONE FEATHER EDITOR

If you didn't make the trip to the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center this weekend to watch the Cherokee Musical Theater production of the "Lion King Jr.", you missed something truly amazing and historic for our community. The junior high and high school production told the Disney story with great acting, singing, and dancing. As the music teacher, Michael Yannette, introduced the show on Friday night (the young people performed the show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday), he reviewed a long list of support staff who assisted the kids, but students were involved in every aspect of the production, from advertising to set design/construction to stage managing and box office.

Yannette also talked about the efforts of parents and teachers to support the young people and the project. It seemed to be an all hands on deck effort with much of the school leadership in support. He said that he had not seen this kind of backing for a project in any other school in which he had worked.

I had planned on going to the show on Friday, and I knew that Scott (McKie Brings Plenty) and his family had seen the show on Thursday. So, on Friday, I asked Scott what he and his family thought of the show. He told me that if you didn't know this were



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

**The Cherokee Musical Theater's production of "The Lion King Jr." was the first musical in the history of Cherokee Central Schools.**

school youth, you would think you were watching a Broadway show. And, he was right.

The sets and costumes looked professionally made. Lighting and sound production were equally impressive. The dance routines and singing were executed with precision. And, the actors knew their lines and delivered on cue.

Yannette made a point of telling the audience that, in addition to keeping up with their academic pursuits, about 70 percent of the cast and crew are athletes. He wanted to make sure we knew that these young people's talents extend far beyond the stage.

It seems that many times the only times young people get attention are when their behavior is negative. I think it is so important to celebrate the accomplishments of the youth in our community. This production is but one example of their intelligence and talent. Many of our young athletes bring home champion-

ship trophies, individually and as teams. Some win local, regional, national and eventually world titles in pageants. Others are active politically and advocate for government change through the Junaluska Leadership Council. Still others keep the culture alive by producing artwork and keeping the Cherokee language alive. And, some use their skills to make life better for others through volunteerism.

"The Lion King Jr." production in Cherokee is a shining example of what can be done through hard work, perseverance and talent. It also shows the positive outcomes that can be realized when the community and school provide the means for youth to achieve goals. To the 33 students who made up the cast and crew of this production, congratulations on an excellent production and what I hope will not be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I hope it opens up many more opportunities for you and other young people to shine.

## Poll Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page and website to our weekly poll question:

**Would you be in favor of alcohol sales in Cherokee restaurants and special events?**

**Mia Michelle:** No, our events don't need alcohol. If you need alcohol to enjoy our events, you have a problem. It is not traditional and should not be endorse within our culture.

**SyddVicious Taylor:** No, our jail doesn't hold that many drunks in one night...haha

**Jennifer Boston:** No, never, ever!

**Kina Armachain:** No, this is supposed to be a dry reservation. Let's keep it that way.

**Tiera Teesateskie:** Yes, we need to adapt and evolve already. I think it would be very beneficial to our economy. Maybe then we could get some good restaurants in Cherokee. I mean people are obviously getting alcohol right across the rez line anyways. Nobody's say so and preaching aren't stopping them from getting it. It's their own decision. Everybody isn't traditional. Not saying we shouldn't be, but come on, really? The only tradition I see is the selling off of our sacred ceremonies for tourists to gawk at and when people pick and choose who they want to teach the traditional ways to within our own community.

**Bobby Baker:** The people should be able to vote on marijuana... alcohol is no good.

## Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

**Would you be in favor of alcohol sales in Cherokee restaurants and special events?**

Yes	54%
No	46%

Questions of the week now up on [theonefeather.com](http://theonefeather.com):  
**Should the EBCI and/or private entities be allowed to produce and prescribe (provide) medical marijuana on tribal trust lands?**

**Rose McCoy:** Yes, look at Catamount growing. We could be taking in that revenue. It doesn't stop our people from stepping over the line there. I agree with Tiera Teesateskie.

**Pam Henderson:** No, don't need it.

**Larissa Teesateskie:** Yes, being that people just go right across the rez line to purchase it and bring it back to consume. Not having it here isn't stopping anyone that makes the choice to drink alcohol stop drinking it...they are buying it and will continue to buy and consume it anyway, and the hard truth is, it's their choice.

**Chris Reed:** People are saying no because they are afraid of what some of our residents might do. Meanwhile at the casino property, our residents are able to drink, but they are monitored by property employees....some of the larger chain restaurants (sit down - not fast food) have some sort of alcohol component. That's how most eating establishments make money. If you take that component away, it's harder for them to turn profits...for events, as long as ALE is overseeing

distribution (or methods of distribution) of beverages and is working with event organizers, it will keep people from over-drinking. And, we're not talking about open bars or a free-for-all on the taps. I'm sure our event organizers would be smarter than that and have a limit to how much a person can consume...so, with smart planning in mind, I'm all for alcohol sales!

**Ashley Sessions:** Yes, we need it so we can have decent restaurants on the rez!

**Teresa McCoy:** Referendum? Just asking.

**Laurel Cooper:** Yes, we are letting others make money, but we are getting left behind. We can't compete with outside vendors. Chain restaurants won't come unless they can sell alcohol.

**Christopher McCoy:** Alcohol sales on the Boundary via package stores will produce more abuse of alcohol? I do not believe this would be the case. People who drink now simply get it from the Catamount. What is argued here should be the moral/ethical thoughts of selling our own people a device that has had a terrible historical rap sheet.

Alcohol sales in controlled environments, restaurants for instance, can boost economic status? I do believe this would be true, as many retailers and restaurants in the past have declined to open shop here due to the lack of alcohol sales. Alcohol single-handedly can push a food service business into positive revenue. This turns into levy/alcohol tax and more opportunity for local business to thrive. The drawback is that only certain individuals are capable or have the capital of opening food services here, many being non-enrolled.

The Tribe can regulate sales? This is a possibility by utilizing some form of tracking software system and can limit the potential abuse of alcohol. What would essentially be created is a hub, a package store, owned and operated by the EBCI, that can generate 100 percent of the revenue and be utilized as a business entity for future economic sustainability. Do we want percap or treatment? The revenues have to go back to the welfare of the Tribe.

So, even though there are several other factors to consider, these are the methods by which we should debate in my opinion.

I say we look into a plan where we allow alcohol sales in restaurants and attractions as defined by the ABC law. I also say that we only allow sales to businesses wholly owned by EBCI members or Tribal entities. This allows for our people to start the trend, and keeping just anyone from benefitting off of our land and people. This also allows for maximum return to our economy. I do not support all out sales of alcohol from stores, as this would be a minimal gain for our people and "sell out" of the history of abuse we have endured.

## More Poll Responses

**Evan Watty:** It needs to be sold wherever, not restricted. Seems like we're being treated like kids. I don't drink, but this still seems ridiculous to me. Let adults make their own decisions.

**Kendra Michal Hyatt:** No, Cherokee is bad as it is. Why make it worse?

**Michael Zepeda:** I have always believed in freedom of choice, but as long as marijuana is not permitted - a much less harmful alternative...We have two casinos now. Make this one dry because it is affecting our Tribe negatively. And, find a way to shut down Catamount. Let the other one have alcohol. That will give an alternative to gamblers. I will never understand why the Chief vetoed marijuana but supports alcohol.

**Charles Welch:** Monetarily, it would help the Tribe. As for parents teaching their children right from wrong, is a different problem.

**Stan Watty:** Yes, why let the casino have all the millions off those sales?

**Lisa Taylor:** No! The referendum said at the casino only! Our people spoke...listen!

**Leanna Arch:** Yes, alcohol is available just off the rez with none of the revenue going to the Tribe. If other dining options could serve alcohol, there could be somewhere to eat rather than fast food. This also keeps revenue in Cherokee rather than Bryson City, Maggie Valley or Sylva.

**Roman West:** Yes, would bring in

better restaurants.

**Candy Johnson:** Yes, I am sure Jackson County is planning an ABC store, bar or restaurant right outside our door. At least, if it's on the reservation, we have the control and make the money. We could then put that to treatment. If we don't, Jackson County gets everything and we get nothing.

**Johnny Kay Keller:** Not serving alcohol in Cherokee venues does not prevent people from drinking or having alcohol problems. Only their resolve does that. Might as well make some money...

**Deborah Lambert:** Come on people, selling alcohol on the reservation will not increase the use any more than it has already. The Catamount is laughing all the way to the bank...

**Wilburn Thompson:** Yes, to say that we couldn't handle alcohol sales is brainwashed thinking originally induced by the federal government that tells us we're all children. Then, non-Indians reap the profits while tribal businesses suffer. Why are they fit for it but we are not?

**Shannon Ross:** Yes! Revenue, revenue, revenue! People will drive right across the line to get it anyway, so why not...we are definitely going to see a fall in income as soon as those casinos go up in Charlotte and in Atlanta so we, as a Tribe, need to be looking for more money-making endeavors.

**Gina Belle:** Absolutely, I hate having to drive to Bryson City to buy/have a glass of wine with dinner. I went to the Catamount for the first time on a Sunday at noon, the line

was literally out the door. I do not think we are, in any way, shape or form, prohibiting anyone from purchasing alcohol in Cherokee by sending them to the Catamount for alcohol purchases. But, what I hate even more is all the revenue Catamount makes from the great people of Cherokee...

**Jeremy Wilson:** It becomes a matter of your morals and values. In an economical matter, it's highly favorable because it's increased revenue, which, in turn, favors a boost in your per capita. In an historical trauma or victim of alcoholism matter, it's not. It's a double-edged sword regardless.

**Joey Owle:** Yes! Why are we continuing to forfeit revenue to the surrounding counties. Prohibition does not work. Advocate for responsible consumption. I am in favor of a Tribally-controlled beer store, as well as alcohol sales in restaurants and special events.

**Brooke Leann Coggins:** Yes! Pretending that indigenous people don't go elsewhere to buy alcohol is ignorant. The sales would be beneficial. Not everyone abuses alcohol. For the ones that struggle with this disease, why not put more focus on the Recovery Center and getting people more active in the community. Either way alcohol is being accessed in the neighboring towns. I agree with Joey, advocate for responsible consumption.

**Gary Lambert:** I say yes. I like having a drink with good food. But, honestly there are very few restaurants in Cherokee that aren't fast food. And, the ones that are sit-down like, are in the casino, and they already serve alcohol. But, it

can improve revenue in stores and maybe create some jobs and get a few businesses back on their feet. But, I say yes. Alcohol is an issue but not as much as real drugs in our community. I've not heard of anyone breaking into some place and stealing for a Corona.

**Lyn Smith:** No, what are you going to do if it gets out of hand? Town looks good now...don't mess it up.

**Lea Wolf:** If they are wanting big restaurant chains here, why not put them in the casino and rent those spaces out to them like in the mall? I could see Outback, Applebee's and even a Mexican Taqueria (taco stand), they would see more business because of the business the casino already gets. Then, there would be no talk about alcohol on the Rez. It's already there and wouldn't have to do any kind of legislation to have it approved. But, vote to bring it in is still no.

**Chesna Byrd:** No to alcohol, but yes to marijuana. I see everyone talking about bringing in revenue, but alcohol will cause problems. Utilize marijuana!

**Zacchaeus Maney:** Yes, even if we don't ever let it pass, I'll still get it right off the rez line...only takes me 10 seconds to get to Catamount.

**Donny Owle:** Yes, if you want to bring something else other than more fast restaurants and the shops downtown selling the same old junk that was sold since the 1960s, we need to make changes...alcohol will always be around. People are gonna drink it till the end of time...if you want to sit back and watch other towns pass us by, then vote no if this ever comes up again.

## More Poll Responses

**Maryanne Canales:** How many times does this issue have to come up before you get it? Over and over the people have said no, why keep asking? We, and I mean we, continue our historical trauma by allowing this! This should not be allowed because of money. Alcohol and drugs have plagued our people long enough. We have the choice to say no...and, let it be a resounding no!

**Faye McCoy:** Yes, enrolled members go right off the Boundary, 30 seconds down the road and buy all they want and bring it back here so what's the difference? The Tribe can reap the benefits or continue to let Swain/Jackson counties get it from enrolled members. And, no, I don't drink, but it would be so nice to have better restaurants here besides the casino.

**Matt Bryant:** No way! Look at the history of our people and the current alcohol, domestic violence, and drug issues. This will only benefit the few corporations, store owners and the court system from the chaos it will cause. Alcohol can be the devil and, for some reason, when it's in a Native American's hands, it has a greater potential to do so. Keep the alcohol off the Boundary. Stop being greedy and send a positive message to our youth. We already screwed up once when they lied to us about how much per capita would increase if we sold at Harrah's.

**Thomas Owle:** Yes, why not cut the state out and supply alcohol to ourselves. We could easily save the Tribe thousands a month on taxes the state. Not to mention paying

extremely high prices on it to put in our casino. The Catamount is selling right off the reservation. All that tax money goes to the county when it could go to our per cap. It's time to leave the dark ages. We are running an enterprise, not a church.

**Deb Perry:** No, alcohol in the casino was supposed to raise our per cap so much...we haven't seen what was promised. All we have seen is an increase in drug use. We want to blame drug dealers for our drug problem on the reservation, but we don't want to admit we brought them in. We want to blame everything except the casino because we profit off of it. So, bring alcohol. I just don't want to hear the same people that are for it crying because we don't have a hospital or treatment center for our addicts!

**Wayne Kalonaheskie:** No, but if it was, revenues are needed to put more Native businesses there... maybe more authentic products instead of the "Made in Whatever" products...The Cherokees...gone... White Shield...gone. Where are the big businesses? All gone...seems to be all there is is the casino running things in Cherokee.

**Richard G. Sneed:** Let's have another referendum. I would like to remind everyone that all of the fear-based arguments against alcohol sales during the last referendum have not come to pass with sales just 200 yards from the Reservation line. The only thing that has happened is that all of the revenue goes to Jackson County instead of to the EBCI, and the Catamount is the top-selling package store in the state. We have a tourism-based

economy, and they are spending their money in Jackson County. We could utilize the revenue to fund the reoccurring cost of running our new Treatment Center...also, the greatest threat to our community currently is opiates and heroin, not beer and wine.

**Charmane DuPree:** I've seen pill abuse around here for the last 25 years or more. The casino didn't bring it in because it was already here in our medicine cabinets and just got popular all across the USA because it was easy to access. Should we shut down the hospitals and pharmacies? Substance abuse has many factors associated with it, availability being just one.

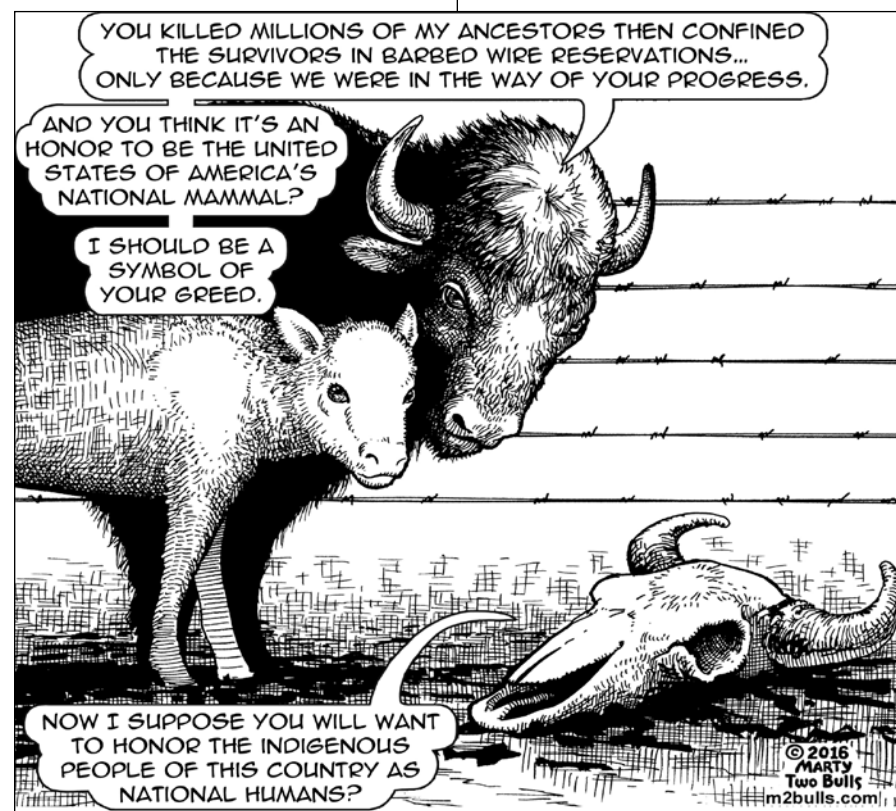
**Yona Sequoyah:** Yes, I would because I have seen the affects on non-alcoholic sales and alcohol sales. Despite beliefs and religious beliefs for this county, it would greatly benefit the economic growth. ABC store, no...but, for

restaurants and eating, social drinking, yes...

**Robyn Owle Holloway:** People can always buy alcohol and bring it to drink on the reservation. They should go ahead and sell it and use the money to help the people and provide more jobs. Alcohol is everywhere. You can't stop people from drinking if they want to.

**Wayne Beaver:** Make a list of all the things good and right about alcohol consumption and add them up. Make another list of all the things bad and wrong with alcohol consumption and add them up. It's simple math...so, why would anyone want it around their family?

**William Ledford:** If we do this, the servers will need extensive and recurring training to avoid over-serving anyone. We have to remember the people that have alcohol with a meal need to drive away without killing anyone in the process.



## Church Events

**Mission to the World Sunday morning worship service. June 5** at Norman Recreation Park on Recreation Park Road. Service will begin 10:45am Sunday mornings. Info: Pastor Scott Hill 508-7836

## General Events

**Spring Sobriety Camp Out. May 12-15** at the Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Big Cove. Bring your chairs, camping gear, warm clothes, and pow wow regalia. Registration begins Thursday, May 12 at 12noon. Info: Herb W. 506-8563 or firesidecircle@yahoo.com

**Cherokee Customer Celebration. May 14** from 10am – 4pm. Vendors needed. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490 or Josie Long 359-6491

**Free Cake Decorating Class. May 14** from 1-3pm at Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Info: Jan 497-2037

**Jackson County Board of Social Services meeting. May 17** at 10am at Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

**Whittier-Cherokee Precinct meeting. May 17** at 5:30pm at Birdtown Gym. Candidates are invited to attend. Everyone is welcome.

**Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. May 17** at 6:30pm at party headquarters on Mill Street in Sylva. The agenda for the meeting, which is open to all Democrats, will include updates

on the June 7 election. Info: www.jacksonsdems.com

**Lunch and Learn Session: Building Your Business through Better Customer Service. May 18** from 11am – 1pm in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. \$10 includes lunch. This event is co-sponsored by EBCI Division of Commerce and Enterprise Development. To reserve your seat: 359-5003

**21st Annual Indians in Sobriety Campout. May 19-22** at Happy Holiday Campground. Registration begins May 19 at 12pm. \$35 registration fee include breakfast, lunch and dinner for Friday and Saturday plus a tent site for three nights. Recovering speakers, Sunrise Service, Sobriety Walk, t-shirts, Talking Circles, Marathon Meetings, Sobriety Countdown and more. Info: Jody 736-7510 or visit www.indiansin-sobriety.org

**Healthy Cooking Demos. May 20 from 1:30-3:30 and June 24** from 1:30-3:30 at Cherokee Tribal Food Distribution Program at 2260 Old Mission Road (across from Tribal Bingo). Learn how to cook healthy with foods provided by the Food Distribution Center. Learn tips to manage your health: weight loss, heart health, and diabetes management and prevention. Receive free food tastings, healthy recipes, and information on healthy living. Free and open to all program participants. All attendees will receive a raffle ticket for a chance to featured prize each month. This is sponsored by Cherokee Choices and the EBCI Tribal Food Distribution Center. Info: Robin Callahan, RD,

LDN, MHS 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com, or Sandra Smith 359-9752

**Strawberry Festival. May 21** from 9am – 2pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This event is sponsored by the NAIWA Cherokee Chapter. Strawberry pancakes and shortcake will be for sale. Children's activities, baked goods, contests, games, and more. Vendor spaces are available for \$5 per table. To reserve a table or more information, Bessie Wallace 497-2389, Lucille Wolfe 736-5285, or Carmaleta Monteith carmaleta@msn.com

**Birdtown Community Club clean-up day. May 23** at 10am at Community Club Building.

**Community Mediation Training. May 24-26** at First Baptist Church in Sylva. Mountain Mediation Services is offering this 21-hour training where participants will learn the mediation process and are equipped with the tools needed to effectively deal with conflict and develop productive resolution. The number of participants is limited and space must be reserved by May 18. The tuition fee of \$195 covers instruction plus manuals, handouts and refreshments. Info: Sharon 631-5252 or mmssylva1@dnet.net

**Cherokee Language Bingo. May 27** at Yellowhill Activity Building. Doors open at 6pm. Games will be called in the Cherokee language by Bo Lossiah.

**Cherokee Cancer Support Group Prime Rib dinner fund-**

**raiser. June 11** from 5-7pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$15 each and advanced tickets can be purchased from any cancer support board member or by calling 497-0788. Raffle items for the raffle to be held at the dinner are also being accepted. Items can be dropped off at Betty's Place from 10am - 2pm, Monday to Friday or by calling 497-0788 for pick-up.

## Sports Events

**2nd Annual Childhood Brain Tumor Awareness Zombie 5K and Fun Run. June 4** at Kituwah. Registration starts at 6pm with run at 6:30pm. Prizes for first, second and third place. All proceeds go to the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation. Pre-registered runners are guaranteed a shirt. Cost: Adults - \$25 pre-register, \$30 day of; Kids - \$15 pre-register, \$20 day of. Info: Amorie Gunter 788-3367

## Upcoming Pow Wows for May 13-15

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

**1st Annual FM Crossroads International Contest Pow Wow. May 13-15** at Scheels Arena in Fargo, ND. Emcees: Wallace Coffey, Keveon Kingbird. Host Drum: Black Otter. Info: (701) 361-8734, www.fmcrossroadspowwow.com

**Intertribal Pow Wow on the Land of the Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation. May 13-**

**May 15** at South Central Fairgrounds  
in Chase City, Va. MC: John Jeffries.  
Info: Pat (301) 266-0490, Patty@  
Chasecityevents.org

**Jack King Memorial Pow Wow.**  
**May 14-15** at Ottawa Tribal Pow  
Wow Grounds in Miami, Okla. MC:  
Choogie Kingfisher. Head Southern  
Singer: Damian Blackfox. Info:  
Justin Barrett (918) 533-6299,  
JBarrett@jackkingpowwow.com

**DK Toppah Memorial Pow Wow.**  
**May 14** at Red Buffalo Hall in  
Carnegie, Okla. Emcees: Cy Ahtone  
and Edmond Tate Nevaquaya.  
Host Drum: War Chief. Info: Janaye  
Toppah (405) 589-0569

**Comanche Nation College SGA**  
**Pow Wow. May 15** at Comanche  
Community Center in Apache,

Okla. MC: Edmond Nevaquaya.  
Head Southern Singer: Ronald  
Monoessy Sr. Info: (877) 492-  
4988, info@comanchenation.com

### Ongoing Events

**VFW Bingo. Every Tuesday at**  
**the Governor's Island VFW.** Ear-  
ly bird at 5:30pm, regular games at  
7pm. Info: Billy Whitt 736-4146

**AA and NA meetings in**  
**Cherokee.** Nar-Anon (family sup-  
port): Mondays at 6pm at Church  
of Christ. Alcoholics Anonymous  
(AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee  
Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at  
10am at CIH conference room  
Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mon-  
days at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at  
8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH  
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## EMPLOYMENT

**Cherokee Historical Association is seeking seasonal Main Box Office Employees for the 2016 season.** Positions available: Daytime Box Office Staff. Applications can be picked up at the Cherokee Historical main office located at 564 Tsali Blvd. Cherokee, NC; across the street from the Museum. You can also visit our website [cherokeeadventure.com](http://cherokeeadventure.com) and apply online. **5/12pd**

### Cherokee Preservation Foundation Position

Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPF) seeks a professional Program Officer. This position is an excellent career opportunity for a high achiever who wants to play a key role in encouraging Cherokee

cultural preservation, economic and workforce development, and environmental protection initiatives that benefit the EBCI and region. The candidate who is selected will be responsible for supporting—and in some instances, leading—activities related to developing, monitoring and evaluating the CPF's programming. The selected candidate will help review and assess grant proposals and grant monitoring, and provide technical assistance to applicants and grantees. CPF is a dynamic, team-based organization that provides competitive salaries, superior benefits, and excellent opportunities for career advancement. Established in 2000, CPF's purpose is to enhance the well-being of the EBCI and strengthen the western North Carolina region. The Foun-

dation's focus is on cultural preservation, economic development, job creation, and environmental protection. Required qualifications: bachelor's degree in business, education, social science or a related field, the inclination and ability to work collaboratively with other organizations (private and government), excellent analytical skills, and the ability to write and speak effectively. Preferred qualifications: Master's or Advanced degree in business, education, social science or a related field. Experience in community development and/or economic development, and experience with and knowledge about the Cherokee culture, communities and tribal government of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Send letters of interest with a resume and salary history to

Cherokee Preservation Foundation, P.O. Box 504, Cherokee, NC 28719. For more information, please call the CPF at 828-497-5550. This position will be posted until filled. **5/19pd**

### Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings (open until filled):

- Elementary School Nurse - Must have RN or LPN.
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Carolina. Additionally, the University promotes the realization of equal employment opportunity for minorities, women, persons with disabilities, and veterans through its affirmative action program. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call (828) 227-7218 or email at [jobs@email.wcu.edu](mailto:jobs@email.wcu.edu) **5/12pd**

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Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close on May 20, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **5/19pd**

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
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Estate File No. EST 16-024

### **In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin L. French**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS  
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Sharon French, PO Box 298, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-025

### **In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Smith Taylor**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: July 27, 2016

Charles E. Taylor, PO Box 578, Candler, NC 28715. **5/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-026

### **In the Matter of the Estate of Harriett Patricia Hornbuckle**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this

estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: July 27, 2016

Thomas Wade, PO Box 2, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-027

### **In the Matter of the Estate of Kent Elliott Cucumber**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS  
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Victoria Cucumber, P.O. Box 919, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/25pd**

### **CREDITOR'S NOTICE**

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of James A. Cooper, deceased, late of Swain County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor, in care of John G. Kelso, Esq., Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes and Davis, P.A., Attorneys-at-Law, 11 North Market Street, Asheville, NC 28801, on or before the 21st day of July, 2016, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will

please make immediate payment.  
Janene M. Cooper, Executor  
Estate of James A. Cooper  
**5/12pd**

### NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA SWAIN COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION **IN RE: BIRD, A MINOR JUVENILE**

**FILE NO. 14 JT 33**  
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

ADJUDICATION OF A TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS PROCEEDING FOLLOWED BY A DISPOSITION CONSIDERING THE NEEDS OF THE JUVENILE WITH ENTRY OF AN ORDER DESIGNED TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND THE OBJECTIVES OF THE STATE  
Filed November 12, 2015, in the District Court in Swain County, North Carolina  
Amended March 14, 2016  
TO: NICHOLAS BIRD

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than 45 days from the date of first publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Swain County Department of Social Services, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

If you are indigent you are entitled to appointed counsel. Counsel may be appointed to you by the Court at the first hearing after service. You should contact the Swain County Clerk of Court at 828-488-7400 for information regarding how to request and apply

for counsel.

A dispositional order or a subsequent order may require certain actions of you or may terminate your parental rights.

Upon service, failure to comply with any order of the Court may cause the Court to issue a show cause order for contempt. **5/26**

### **Cherokee Tribal Court Juror List for May 16-20, 2016**

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Lossie; Rebekah Lutz Lowe; James Harley Maney, Jr; Paula Denise Michelle Maney; Teresa Jumper Santa Maria; Trinniti Angelique Marmon; Rosemary Lynn Martinez; Stephen Ashley Mathis; Teela Mease; Larry Leland Miller; Christine Ella Montano; Adam Dwayne Montelongo; Sherry Lynn Oocumma; Sharon Johnson Owle; Willie Leroy Partridge; Serita Marie Pascual; Jacqueline Marie Porter; Karen Sue Queen; Hugo Gardo Ramirez; Pearle Sherrill Reagan; Rachel Arch Reed; Barbara Jackson Robie; Toomasz Slawomir Rutkowski; Tamara Lee Sampson; Adam James Smith; Belva Owle Smith; Dock Arden Smith, Jr; Natalie Marie Smith; Ryan Nicole Smith; Amble Richie Smoker; George Vernon Sneed, Jr;

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File Nos.: EST 2008-17; EST 2010-032; EST 1996-002; EST 2006-004; EST 2007-077; EST

2008-030; EST 2010-034; EST 2010-029; EST 2007-048

In the Matter of the Estates of: Noah Lossiah (d. 2008); Joe Jasper Cucumber, Jr. (d. 2010); Howard Kalonaheskie (d. 1995); Tamara Susan Seay (d. 2006); Helen B. Smith (d. 2007); Beatrice Sue Standingdeer (d. 2008); Frank Gillette Tahquette (d. ca. 2010); Henry Joshua Wachacha (d. 2010); and William Douglas Catt, Sr. (d. 2007).

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

Courtroom 1, EBCI Justice Center  
June 16th at 1:30pm **6/2pd**

## BIDS, RFPs, etc.

### Advertisement for Bids

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Water & Sewer O&M  
Tribal Utilities Building, Po Box  
547, Cherokee, NC 28719  
(828)359-6100

Project Title: Hwy 19 Retaining Wall below Chestnut Tree Motel  
The EBCI is requesting separate sealed bids for a retaining wall located on Hwy 19 just below the Chestnut Tree Motel (old Holiday Inn). Contractors wishing to bid should contact Calloway Ledford Sr at (828)359-6105 or by email at callledf2@nc-chokeee.com for specifications and to request a site visit if desired.

Bid packages must be addressed to Calloway Ledford Sr., at the address above by 3:00pm on Friday, May 20, 2016 at which time they shall be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received

after this time will not be considered.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) applies to this contract. Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) documentation required by executive order 11246 as amended and regulations (41 CFR part 60-4) shall be applicable throughout the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Calloway Ledford Sr at (828)359-6105. **5/19**


### Request for Quotes General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting quotes from all interested qualified contractors for drywall / vinyl siding and gutter work for 4 scattered site rehab homes on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, (Swain and Jackson Counties).  
Quotes Due Date: May20, 2016 at 3:30p.m.

Qualla Housing Authority Bid Packages include:

- Drywall for 4 rehab units. Labor Only
- Vinyl siding and gutters. Material and labor

Bid Packages can be picked up at the QHA Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee North Carolina 28719, QHA Warehouse 2234 Old Mission road, Cherokee or electronically by emailing to henrmcco@nc-chokeee.com ask for quote. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required for all contractors. Qualla Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer. Qualla Housing is a Drug Free Workplace. Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. **5/19pd**



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