



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS SINCE 1965

MAY 21-27, 2015



YOUTHFUL INSIGHTS

**JUNALUSKA
LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
HOSTS MEET THE
CANDIDATE FORUMS**
10 PAGES OF COVERAGE
INSIDE

**MISSING CHEROKEE
CHILDREN CASE
ONGOING**
PAGE 8

**ABOUT 100
GALLONS OF FUEL
LEAKS INTO RIVER**

PAGE 9

**CHEROKEE
PRINCESSES WIN
SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT**

PAGE 16

JLC Meet the Candidates: Birdtown Part 1 of 2

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) hosted two nights of candidate forums for the Birdtown Tribal Council candidates. The forums were held in the Tribal Council Chambers on Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12. Each candidate was given two standard questions upon arrival, and then they were given randomly-selected questions following those. Following is coverage of the May 11 event:

INTRODUCTIONS

Incumbent Albert Rose thanked the JLC for hosting the forum and for taking the time to become involved in the tribal government. He said he first ran for office in 2013 at the request of his family, friends and community members. "The community wanted change, somebody that was going to be present and someone that was going to work in the community," said Rose. "When re-elected, I will continue to show up for work every day. I will continue to be the voice for not just my community, but all tribal members and continue to work to improve the quality of life in areas such as health and safety, education, housing and



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Taylor Nelson and Amy West, both of the Junaluska Leadership Council, are shown at a JLC Meet the Candidates Forum on Monday, May 11 at the Tribal Council Chambers.

economic development."

Rose also said he will support tribal elders and tribal employees. "I also want to work on restoring that bridge of trust between the Tribal Council and the people. I believe that was really broken with the pay increases...I protested the budget, I didn't sign my conversion sheet, and I did pay my retro pay back two weeks ago." He concluded by saying, "I'm a leader that doesn't just offer up change as a slogan, but real, meaningful change."

Candidate Gilbert Crowe said he would like to see the Tribe elect the positions of Chief of Police, Attorney General, and Chief Justice. "I think that if these positions are elected, then the Chief, nor anyone else, can stand be-

hind them and tell them what to do. I have been pushing that out in the community since February of this year." Crowe said he wants to help with the drug problem on the reservation. "If we can band together, we can help these that really want help. All it takes is just a little pressure and a little push."

He added, "I want to be here for the people because I don't think that I'm no different than you...I think that we're all equal, and that's how I look at a lot of things."

Candidate Ray Long said he has worked for years with various programs and entities of the Tribe including Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort and the EBCI Wastewater Treatment Plant. "I have the knowledge of how the

Tribe operates some of the programs." Long said he believes in a "truly transparent" government. "I think we should stop the finger-pointing. We should be moving forward instead of looking back at the mistakes we've made in the past."

Long said the Tribe provides many services, but said that more education needs to be provided to the community so that everyone is aware of what services are available. "We just need to create consistency in how we operate every department within the Tribe." He said there are some issues "that are bigger than Tribal Council" that should be voted by the voting membership of the Tribe.

Candidate Dwayne Stamper said, "I think

tribal government has lost their way in the way they are spending. A lot of things that they are spending money on, as I see it, in my opinion, it is unjust."

He added, "The voice should be given back to the people...I want to be that voice in Birdtown that carries the message back to Birdtown and let them know that this is what we're going through right now. This is what is on the agenda."

He said reporting back to the community so they can be involved in very important. Stamper said he will try to increase community involvement and support. "It's going to take a lot more than one person." He related, "If I'm elected, they won't have to look for me. If I'm not in this Chamber right here, as a Council member, or in a Committee meeting, I'm going to be parked down there in Birdtown so people can check in with me if they need some help or some guidance."

Candidate Mernie Taylor said he hears a lot of issues and concerns from people in his community. "I tell the people that if it's applicable, I can do it. I'll try to do it, and I'll do the best I can. I'm not promising anyone anything because if you promise someone and it's not done, it's like you're lying to

them.” Taylor related he has worked for Community Services and the Cherokee Fire Department for many years. “I want to work for this community.”

He said he received many calls for help over the years he was with the Fire Department. “People call you to work, to help them out, and a whole lot of families in Birdtown need help.” Taylor said one major problem in his community that he wants to help solve is the drug problem. “For our young kids, to me, there’s not much here in Cherokee for them to do...I see a lot of kids out here just roaming around the street.” He said parental involvement is important. “I’m not here for what I can get from it. I’m here to get the people what they need.”

Candidate Greg

Owle said he has over 21 years of managerial experience in various places “all of which dealt with multi-million dollar budgets”. One of his major platform issues is making sure that Tribal elders are taken care of properly. “Another area is that we need to manage and protect our Minor’s Fund.”

Owle also said attention needs to be paid to the local economy. “We need to create more diversified commerce opportunities... we need to look at things that will draw families back to Cherokee. I don’t know if you remember, or if you’re too young, but,

when I was young the traffic was backed up for miles to come into Cherokee.”

He also mentioned the need for more things for Cherokee youth to do. “Nowadays, they don’t have a lot of things to do, and idles hands are the Devil’s playground.” Owle said this can lead to addiction problems which needs to be addressed by everyone. He ended with, “We should take the veil off of tribal government.”

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts about staggered payments of the Minor’s Fund Distribution?

Rose: “I think that’s a great piece of legislation that you guys (JLC) brought in...I think, in the long run it will actually save the individual money in taxes.” He said it will also give the individuals times to mature so they can truly appreciate the money being received. “I will support that.”

Crowe: “That’s a good idea, but the way I look at, I think that if you can sign up and go fight for your country and die for your country, that’s your money. You should be allowed to get it however you want it. If you want staggered payments, then you can set that up and do so.”

Long: “I think it’s great. I think it will really make a big difference...I think it

will be a great benefit, and I am very supportive of it.”

Stamper: “I think it’s a good idea...I think if parents have taken the time and instilled values into their children, I think you could save your own money. You shouldn’t be told how to spend that money.”

Taylor: “I am for the staggered Minor’s Fund if achieved in the right way because I know some kids might need the money early, whether for college or something like that.”

Owle: “I think it’s real important that we continue to do the investment advisement for our children.” He added, “It’s an idea, but it’s not the only idea.”

2. What are your thoughts about a Tribal Constitution?

Rose: “I can support that too, and as soon as we get a draft, I think we need to get that out to the people and let them review it and let them vote on. But, yes, I fully support a Constitution.”

Crowe: “We need one, bad.”

Long: “I feel that we need one, and I will support it.”

Stamper: “I thought that there was one in place. They always talked about one, and now it’s coming up that they’re working on one.”

Taylor: “If it’s in the Ordinance and if it’s in the wording, I’m for a Tribal Constitution. If it’s in the right wording.”

Owle: “I think a Tribal Constitution is wonderful. We had the Lloyd Welch Constitution in the 30s that came through, and my dad spent a lot of time discussing it with me and gave me a copy of it, and it turned into a State Charter, and that’s what we have amended over the years. And, so, I think a Constitution is something that is needed. It needs to be tribally voted on.”

3. Are you aware of the Junaluska Leadership Council’s involvement with a Tribal Constitution? Have you read the draft?

Rose: “Yes. Just certain parts of the draft”

Crowe: “Yes I am. No sir.”

Long: “Yes. Yes.”

Stamper: “Yes, I am. I have read parts of it. I only got it about 15-20 minutes ago.”

Taylor: “Just parts of it, I haven’t read it all.”

Owle: “Yes, and I think that’s wonderful. I think that you guys are the future leaders of this Tribe. No, I am going to get a copy right now.”

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts on enrolled members electing the Chief of Police?

Owle: “He said it was would a good thing to have the office not overseen by the Executive Office. “Any time that you can separate

power and the different branches of government, I am all for it so I think that would be a great idea.”

2. What is your opinion about current Council members giving themselves a raise?

Long: “The information that I’ve gathered out in the community is that it’s a bad thing. They don’t feel it was right. I personally don’t feel it was done right either. It wasn’t fair to the tribal employees who go by a set of standards to get their raises and stuff. The Council and Chiefs should have to adhere to some set of guidelines.”

3. What do you think our community should do about our lack of foster homes on the reservation?

Rose: He said a program is currently being worked that would establish 27 foster homes in the community. “That’s a good idea. We’ve got the resources to do whatever need, so we need to get it done.”

4. Do you think there is enough being done about domestic violence?

Crowe: “Honestly, no, I think we need stiffer laws for these perpetrators.”

5. What do you think about Section 17? Do you support it or are you against it?

BIRDTOWN 1: JLC
Meet the Candidates
Forum, from page 3

Stamper: "Section 17, I am against. I do not think it's a good idea." He said it has worked in other Tribes but added, "I don't think it would be a good idea for here."

6. Why did you decide to run for Tribal Council?

Taylor: "I've had people asking me to run for Council from two years ago." He said representing the people is a big honor. "Sitting around the horseshoe, I'm here for everybody." He added that he wants to work for the people and

help address as many issues as he can.

7. What are your thoughts on the Tribe building another casino in Murphy?

Long: "That's another issue that I don't think was handled correctly by the Council. It's one of those larger issues that should have gone out to the public...I am against large spending of the Tribe. I think we need to cut back on it."

8. What morals/values do you find important? Why do they qualify you to hold this position?

Crowe: "I've got leader-

ship. I have owned a business for the past 15 years. They say if you make it past three years, you're doing something right. I just want to be here for the people; all people, not just Birdtown, but the whole Tribe as a whole."

9. What are your plans to increase the financial literacy of tribal members graduating high school and receiving their initial per capita distribution?

Taylor: "See where the need is for the kids in high school. There are a lot of do's and don'ts, but if you're doing the right thing for the schools and the kids,

that's what I'd like to see."

10. What are your plans to help with the drug abuse problems within our Tribe?

Stamper: "There needs to be more things to do here, not just for the visitors, but for the people that live here." He added, "I think there needs to be a more concerted effort to combat the problem itself at home...it starts at home with the parents. Parents need to be responsible."

11. If you are re-elected to serve on Tribal Council, what would you do to preserve our language?

Rose: "I think our language is the heartbeat of our Tribe right now, and I supported it 100 percent that to have Kituwah (Academy) move to the (old) high school so they'd have more room." He added that he'd like to see the language program expanded.

12. Do you think that the tribal budget should be more transparent?

Owle: "Yes, I absolutely believe that all part of the tribal government need to more transparent. Everyone needs to know what's going on, and everyone should have a voice in what needs to be done."

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JLC Meet the Candidates: Birdtown Part 2 of 2

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) hosted two nights of candidate forums for the Birdtown Tribal Council candidates. The forums were held in the Tribal Council Chambers on Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12. Each candidate was given two standard questions upon arrival, and then they were given randomly-selected questions following those. Following is coverage of the May 12 event:

INTRODUCTIONS

Candidate Solomon

“Slick” Saunooke commented, “I’ve been involved in the Council for a few years.”

Candidate Curtis

Wildcatt said, “I’m running for Council for our future. I think it’s time we get a different philosophy, a different approach to some of our decision-making and some of our planning.” He said everyone needs to become more informed and do more research on the issues. “We definitely need to diversify our revenue resources.”

Wildcatt said he would like to see an enhancement of Cherokee Central Schools including offering Cherokee language from Kindergarten through 12th grade and advanced



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Taylor Nelson and Lou Montelongo, both of the Junaluska Leadership Council, are shown at a JLC Meet the Candidates Forum on Tuesday, May 12 in the Tribal Council Chambers.

math courses. He also said that financial education should begin much earlier than it is now. “I think you guys should be well aware of investment opportunities, even retirement plan opportunities.”

He stressed the need for education after high school. “Whether it is college or a tech school, some higher learning is necessary.”

Candidate Jeff

McCoy said he was in law enforcement in the area for 15 years and then worked at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino helping to set up the guest safety program. He then worked for eight years as a contractor. “I’d like to wish all of the other candidates good luck at this

time.”

Candidate Travis

Smith related, “I see myself as a strong leader with a strong mind that can help our Tribe grow and overcome the hurdles that our entire Tribe is facing. I want to be your Council member that listens, discusses, and brings your thoughts and problems to the table.”

Some of the issues he wishes to address if elected include: separation of government, a Tribal Constitution, electing the Chief of Police, preserving heritage and culture, higher education, and electing the Chief Justice and strengthening the Tribal Court. Smith said he also wishes to take the oversight of the Tribal

Human Resources Department from the Executive Office. “In my opinion, this should be a stand-alone program or a separate entity. Executive Office should only sign off on final approval of hire.”

Smith said he would like to see a Legal Aid Office established, and he wants tougher consequences for elder abuse. Several other things he wishes to implement include a Code of Ethics for Tribal Council and the Executive Office. “Our elected officials should be held to a higher standard.”

Candidate Terri Taylor commented, “I have been at this podium a number of times throughout the years to fight for our

rights...I have fought for equal housing. There’s so much that can be done for our people if it were just done right.”

She said she is against the “good ol’ boy system” and noted, “That has really hurt this Tribe.”

Taylor added, “Everyone is right, higher education is a good thing, but when you come back, can you get a job?” She said long-term planning is needed for energy sources and answers to the drug problem.

“I don’t want to be a voice for the people,” she said. “I want to be a vote for the people. Birdtown carries one of the biggest weighted votes around this horseshoe, and I want to use that vote the right way.”

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts about staggered payments of the Minor’s Fund Distribution?

Saunooke: “I think it’s good.”

Wildcatt: “I think it’s an option that they should have.” He said parental involvement in financial education is needed. “There are some people who have never had more than

BIRDTOWN 2: JLC Meet the Candidates Forum, from page 5

\$100. How are they going to be when they get that large lump sum? Are they going to be doing wise things with it?" He continued, "There needs to be early education. There needs to be something starting in 7th grade that helps you deal with this large lump sum."

McCoy: "It's a good idea." He said there needs to be a clause though that if someone needs their money earlier then they can apply to receive it. "I think it's a good idea."

Smith: "I would agree with that. I think that our biggest key to that is getting them some education." He wants the education on the distribution increased. "I can agree with it, but I think there are some other things that go along with it also."

Taylor: "I would have liked to have seen that done awhile back." She added, "I agree that there should be some options. I don't know that staggered payments is the right option, but it needs to be looked at and it needs to be looked at hard."

2. What are your thoughts about a Tribal Constitution?

Saunooke: "I think it's great."

Wildcatt: "I think it's great. It's needed." He praised the Junaluska

Leadership Council for their work on a Constitution. "I think you guys have put together a great document." He added, "A Constitution separates power. There's a reason for that. With the United States, it works pretty well for the most part." He said he will support it. "I think it is beneficial to our people."

McCoy: "I think it's a great idea...I would support it."

Smith: "It is something that is needed to actually separate our governments and help us move forward." From the drafts he has read, he would like to see some of the powers of the individual branches defined further. "Other than that, it is a great idea."

Taylor: "I look forward to a Constitution. We should have had one a long time ago."

3. Are you aware of the Junaluska Leadership Council's involvement with a Tribal Constitution? Have you read the draft?

Saunooke: JLC didn't ask these questions of the candidate.

Wildcatt: JLC didn't ask these questions of the candidate.

McCoy: "Just from what I've heard, but I'm not really familiar with it. Not all of it."

Smith: "I am, and I thank you for pushing ahead with that. I know there is also a Constitution Committee, and I appreciate both of

ya'll's efforts. I have"

Taylor: "Yes I am, and I have not read the new draft."

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. Do you think there is enough being done about domestic violence?

Wildcatt: "I think we are doing the best we can. If you've ever experienced it, hopefully you haven't, it's a touching situation. I think that right now we have some pretty good things in place."

2. What are your thoughts on the Tribe building another casino in Murphy?

Taylor: "It wasn't done the correct way, and I stood at this podium and said, 'this is not the time, the economy is not right'. It needs to be looked at further. I hate to say this, but it was planned probably way before anyone knew about it." She added, "My thoughts on it are, we've got it, we have to make the best of it."

3. What morals/values do you find important? Why do they qualify you to hold this position?

Smith: "I bring a strong work ethic to the table here. I believe in putting in an honest day's work." He said he is responsible and accountable.

4. What are your plans to increase the financial

literacy of tribal members graduating high school and receiving their initial per capita disbursement?

McCoy: "They need more skills and classes on it. They need an investment person to come in and talk to them about it...they just need more education."

5. What is your interpretation of Section 17, and do you support it or oppose it?

Saunooke: "Right now, I really oppose it. I don't really know that much about it." He said he will research it further.

6. What do you think our community should do about our lack of foster homes on the reservation?

Taylor: "I think a lot of people who want to become foster parents don't because they get looked at constantly." She said a friend of hers who was a foster parent had Social Services monitor her. "I think that's kind of backwards. They should be monitoring the parents and find out what's going on." She added, "Years ago, when a child was mistreated or didn't have a home, they would go live with a relative, or someone would step in and get them. Nowadays, the laws are so strong and so hard."

7. What is your interpretation of Section 17, and do you support it or

oppose it?

McCoy: "I haven't read the whole thing."

8. Why did you decide to run for Tribal Council?

McCoy: "The youth need things to do on the reservation, and we need to get our economy up." He said Cherokee used to be a busy, bustling town. "Now, you drive through town and 10-15 businesses are closed. We need to do something to get the economy going back in town. We need to get things in here that tourists like to do who don't like to do gambling...our town is drying up."

9. Do you think the Tribal Council budget should be more transparent? If so, what steps should be taken to keep tribal members more informed?

Wildcatt: "If I'm elected, I'd love to see every nickel spent accounted for." He said it should be public information. "That's information that's going to make me comfortable authorizing these budgets." Wildcatt added, "Everyone could see where the money is going and how's it's being spent."

10. What are you plans to fix the drug abuse problem within our Tribe?

Smith: "I don't think there's one solution to fixing our drug problem. I don't think we can ever put

a stop to it. We need to take a close look at our programs that we have here and offer alternatives to people that are addicted that want to stop." He said tougher sentences should be imposed for those who do not want to change their lives.

11. What are your thoughts about rehab centers on the Boundary?

Smith: "You have to change your friends, your habits and the people you hang out with. I believe it would have to be moved off the reservation to get away from other people and the influences." He said he knows of people who have gone to rehab and have not come back to Cherokee so they can avoid the influences they were under before.

12. Follow-up question – What about women who are pregnant who need rehab centers and have to stay close to their families? What are your thoughts about that?

Smith: He said he knows of a center in Raleigh that helps pregnant women. "I can agree and I can disagree with that. We've talked about giving a kid a fair chance. A lot of these kids don't get a fair chance, but to be born addicted."

13. What are your thoughts on enrolled members electing the Chief of Police?

Saunooke: "I'm all for it. I've been for it for years." He said he would like to see the Chief of Police and the Chief Justice be elected positions.

14. What is your opinion about current Council members giving themselves a raise?

Wildcatt: "I think there is a disagreement in the community. The community felt like it wasn't authorized. Council felt like it was." He said a long time ago, a Council member received only \$5 per meeting that they attended. Wildcatt added, "Yes, there is disagreement, but there also needs to be resolution. There needs to be ground rules set out where this cannot happen again or a pay raise is given at this time, on a time frame."

15. If you are selected to serve on Tribal Council, what would you do to preserve our language?

McCoy: "I would try to get it started in our schools at an early age and teach it all the way up the same as English or Math."

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

Do you know how to harvest ramps without destroying the plant?

Yes	50%
No	50%

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
Have you read and do you understand Section 17 of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934?

SHERRY BOYD
M.C.

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(Saturday, 6th)



**JIMMY FORTUNE &
WITH DAILEY & VINCENT**
(Saturday, 6th)



GENE WATSON
& The Farewell Party Band
(Friday, 5th)



**LORRAINE JORDAN &
CAROLINA ROAD BAND**
(Saturday, 6th)



KENNY & AMANDA SMITH
(Thursday, 4th)



THE JAMES KING BAND
(Thursday, 4th)



**THE LITTLE ROY &
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(Friday, 5th)



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(Friday, 5th)



**FELLER & HILL AND
THE BLUEGRASS BUCKAROOS**
(Saturday, 6th)



**MARTY RAYBON &
FULL CIRCLE**
(Friday, 5th)



**DARIN & BROOKE
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Cherokee missing children case ongoing

The investigation in the matter of Shira Raman Mattocks and the three children she has with her is still ongoing according to the EBCI Public Safety Office. This case has been going since November 2014 when civil complaints for custody of the minor children were drawn up in August 2014 for the younger, of the three children by the father and in November 2014 for the older two boys. Also, by their respective father.

The Cherokee Indian Police Department has been working diligently on gathering leads to their whereabouts. They have searched out persons of interest in North Carolina and have went to Tennessee on possible leads that were a dead-end. The investigator in charge of this case said there are mixed feelings from the public on whether or not they agree or disagree with the Tribal Court findings for custody of the three children. This has caused the investigation to slow; however, that does not mean the search stops for them. Cherokee Indian Police Department continues to find new leads for their whereabouts. They are asking for the public to contact the CIPD or the EBCI Public Safety Communication Center with any informa-



Photos courtesy of CIPD

The Cherokee Indian Police Department is asking for help in locating three children including (left-right) James Paul Owle, Samuel George Owle and Evelyn Grace Arneach.

tion regarding the whereabouts of Shira Raman Mattocks, her mother Teresa Arneach-Lovin and the three minor children.

Shira Raman Mattocks and Teresa Arneach-Lovin have charges against them. Shira Raman Mattocks is charged with one count of failure to obey a lawful court order and two counts of Custodial Interference. She is described as a 26-year-old female, bi-racial (Native American/Asian Indian descent), brown hair, brown eyes, 5'5", 115lbs. Teresa Arneach-Lovin is charged with several conspiracy charges including two counts of aid & abet to custodial interference and two counts of criminal conspiracy. (There was no description given for Teresa Arneach-Lovin.)

An Amber Alert was rejected for this case due to the complaints remaining

in a Civil Court Status and not meeting the NC Amber Alert criteria. The FBI and US Marshal Service also declined due to the civil status of this case. It was cited there was no felony level status, in part because the Tribal Court system does not have felony charges within in its jurisdictional guidelines.

A Civil Process must be served for the actual custody of the minor children to their respective custodial parents, in this case, the children's fathers. However, until the Civil Process is served by a law enforcement officer, the mother has parental rights until they are officially taken away.

There is certain criteria that must be met before an Amber Alert can be used.

AMBER Alert Activation Criteria

All of the following statutory criteria (GS

§143B-499.7) must be met before the NC Center for Missing Persons will activate an AMBER Alert. The child is:

- 17 years old or younger
- believed to have been abducted,
- not taken by a parent (unless the child is in danger)
- not believed to be a runaway or voluntarily missing
- and the abduction has been reported to and investigated by a law enforcement agency.

The North Carolina Center for Missing Persons is the only agency that can activate an AMBER Alert and will do so only at the request of an investigating law enforcement agency. It is then the responsibility of the Center to determine whether there is sufficient identifying data to justify AMBER Alert activation. For instance, there must be sufficient descriptive data



Shira Raman Mattocks

on the child, abductor and/or abductor's vehicle for the public to be on the lookout for something. It does no good to activate an AMBER Alert if sufficient information can't be provided to the public. If the abduction of the child is known or suspected to be by a parent of the child, the Center may disseminate information through the AMBER Alert System if the child is believed to be in danger of injury or death. The EBCI does have access of the NC Amber Alert criteria and must abide by the state's guidelines when a case arises that might meet the guideline criteria. The Cherokee Indian Police Department can be contacted through the EBCI Public Safety Communication Center at 828-497-4131. Information can also be given to email address larrjenk@nc-cherokee.com.

- EBCI Public Safety

About 100 gallons of fuel leaks into river

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Diesel fuel leaked into the Oconaluftee River from the Cherokee Mini-Mart underground storage tanks over a month ago. The leak occurred on April 2 and was discovered a day later.

"On April 3, Petroleum product was identified along the river bank by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Office of Environment and Natural Resources (OENR) regulatory specialist," stated information in a statement from the EBCI Natural Resources and Construction program on Thursday, May 14. "Testing and analysis was completed by the OENR staff to verify

the source of the petroleum product. The testing revealed that the petroleum product was leaking from both the diesel and gas USTs (underground storage tanks) of the Cherokee Mini-Mart."

According to Jeremy Hyatt, EBCI Natural Resources and Construction program director, "We estimate that the release was about 100 gallons, but it is impossible to say exactly the amount. We did have fuel get into the river, but at this point, according to OENR and EPA, the amount appears very small and the environmental impact is minimal."

Hyatt said the tanks are empty and have been "since shortly after the leak was discovered", and he

said a cause of the leaks will not be known until the tanks can be further examined once they are removed.

When asked about health ramifications, Hyatt commented, "There have been no reports of any sickness due to the leak. The area is still open to fishermen, but the immediate area is not open to swimmers."

Hyatt said the Cherokee Mini-Mart is not currently facing any fines. "It is unknown, at this time, when the release will be completely cleaned up."

He added, "The incident was reported to all proper authorities (local, state and federal) immediately after the release was de-

tected."

Information from OENR states "The Environmental Protection Agency Region 4 Emergency Spill Response program, along with EBCI Emergency Management, were on-site during the initial phase of clean-up to ensure the proper actions were taken to contain the release. Initially, the NEO Corporation was hired to contain and remove the petroleum product. Mountain Environmental Group is currently overseeing the continued containment and clean-up of the petroleum and progress is carefully being monitored by the EBCI Office of Environment and Natural Resources and EBCI Emergency Management."

Man bitten by Copperhead during Day of Caring

The EBCI Public Safety Communication Center received a call at 11:51am on Thursday, May 14. A female reported a male had been bitten by a Copperhead. He was being transported by personal vehicle, a black truck.

A male participant with the Cherokee Day of Caring group was bitten by a snake at a residence on Blue Wing Road. He was assisting others in moving a freezer when a snake bit him on his right hand. There was no information available on the size of the snake; however, a picture was taken and sent to the hospital to identify the type.

The victim was transported to the hospital via personal vehicle. Upon arrival, staff confirmed the snake to be a Copperhead from the picture. The victim was transported to Memorial Mission via Tribal EMS.

The Day of Caring event is an annual event that seeks volunteers to do yardwork, painting, and any other labor. The group seeks out homes/owners that might need assistance in completing tasks they can't get done or just simply need a little help with at their home.

- EBCI Public Safety

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JLC Meet the Candidates: Big Cove

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) hosted a candidate forum for the Big Cove Tribal Council candidates on Thursday, May 14 in The Tribal Council Chambers. Prior to the start of the event, JLC chairperson Taylor Nelson stated that Incumbent Perry Shell and Candidate Richard French would not be in attendance due to the passing of a relative.

INTRODUCTIONS

Candidate Consie

Girty commented, "I have first-hand seen what drug addiction has done to our children and what's happening to these children who are being born addicted." She said the drug problem is a big problem. A teacher at Cherokee Central Schools, Girty said, "Since children are my passion, I will be an advocate for children."

Girty said she has worked with many Cherokee children and families over the years. "These children deserve the best of the best. There should be no excuse for giving them anything less." She also said more accountability is needed in tribal government. "I want to bring back a voice to our community. Our Council members need to be available to our

community members. They need to be open to their concerns and ideas."

Candidate Mary Welch Thompson

thanked the JLC for hosting the event. She related that she currently serves on the Council of Native American Farmers and Ranchers in addition to several area councils. Thompson said she would like to see more focus on children with disabilities with more programs and services being provided for them.

"There are some tribal programs that need restructuring. There needs to be more attention paid to the revenues of this Tribe as the tribal government is spending, and I believe that, morally, I should do what is right in the eyes of my constituents."

Incumbent Teresa McCoy said she has served over 30 years in the Big Cove Community in various capacities including 18 years as a Council Representative. "I inform the members of my community club on issues that are coming up today and that are vitally important and have an impact on them immediately and possibly an impact on them for years to come."

"Leadership means that you step up to serve and never think of yourself. Politics and politicians like votes and not people. They



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Blake Wachacha and Steven Straughan, both Junaluska Leadership Council members, are shown at the JLC Meet the Candidates event for Big Cove Tribal Council candidates held on Thursday, May 14.

like to do what's best for their back pocket and not what's best for the community. I have sat there all these years, and not once have I helped myself."

McCoy held up 124 pieces of legislation that she has submitted over the years. "I think a Council member needs to be able to show, literally show, what they have done over the years. 124 pieces of legislation is phenomenal, and I'm very proud of myself for having the fortitude to do it." She said she isn't looking for credit, "Leadership is what this Tribe has been needing for some time."

Candidate Buddy Johnson thanked the JLC for the opportunity. He said he brings over 30 years of administrative, leadership and supervisory experience

to the table. "I co-wrote the personnel policy of the Tribe."

"I want to be able to use my work experience and my education to make sure the Big Cove Community residents get the goods and services that the Tribe has to offer." Johnson said he wants to help with the various application processes for services, "And, I want to educate them about what goes on around this horseshoe."

Candidate Lori Taylor related, "What I want to bring is action, proof. I want you to be able to touch what I'm bringing. I want it to be real to you – not just a cloud of smoke." She added, "I want the voice back to the people because that's where the power is."

She said a lot of the

problems with the Tribe can be fixed easily. "It just takes the right people sitting in these chairs to take action and to do it." Taylor said she is running for Council for the next generations. "Because I know when I'm gone, who will take care of my kids? That's what I want to insure."

Taylor added, "A lot of change can come from kindness and love – a love for the people, a love for the community." She said she wants to open dialogues with all tribal members, but especially the youth. "Let me take action and go into the school and actually ask these kids, 'why do you start using drugs? Why do you do this? How can I help?' I don't even think that's been asked by a leader yet."

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts about staggered payments of the Minor's Fund Distribution?

Girty: "I think staggering the Minor's Fund would be a great idea because there's so many issues right now with handing that amount of money to an 18-year-old." She added, "I think if you stagger that, you give that person an opportunity to grow." Girty said that staggering the distribution

would also lower the tax bracket for the recipient. "I think there's a lot of good things about doing that."

Thompson: "I agree. I've spoken with Investment Committee members, and I believe they're bringing that forward at this point." She said parents had some opposition to it when it was first discussed six years ago. "But, I believe parents are seeing the difference between that \$50,000 disbursement and a \$150,000 disbursement." Thompson said that priorities change from the age of 18 to 21 or 24. "I think it's a good idea. I hope that the parents can agree with it this time and that Council can actually act on some legislation."

McCoy: "Early on, the distributions were smaller and the problems were not as great as they are now. There are trust funds being set up across this country is a variety of ways. I believe that, with input from the parents and the students themselves, it is more popular now to go with a staggered term."

Johnson: "I think it is a very wise idea." He said he agrees that age 18 is a good time for a portion of it to be paid, but he is in favor of the staggered payments whereby the money could still make money in interest while still in trust. "I think how we stagger it out can be decided by the people with a referendum."

Taylor: "Each family within the Tribe is different. There are different families that use it for different things. There are different 18-year-olds that use it for different things." She said she is for it, but the plan needs more thought. "The other thing is who's going to watch it? Who's going to take care of this money?" She questioned the logistics behind the staggered payments and added, "There needs to be a lot

of thought put into this."

2. What are your thoughts about a Tribal Constitution?

Girty: "I think it's good. I think it's a great outline for what needs to happen." She said she has read the draft. "I think it's a useful tool that we need because it's kind of like our rules. It's like having policies and procedures in place...I think it's great."

Thompson: "I agreed with the last couple of Constitutions that have been proposed. I'm not sure why those Constitutions didn't pass. Maybe it had to do with trust or a lack of understanding or knowledge about what was in the previous Constitutions that were presented to Tribal government. I believe that a Constitution should be voted on by referendum, and I hope that we can get one passed in the near future."

McCoy: "I sat on the Constitution Committee, and I realized that constitutions aren't drafted by elected people. That's not very good. Constitutions are drafted from the public. So, I asked to step off it." She said the current process is going well. "Every time the constitution issue has come up, and I was old enough to vote it, I voted for it. The document we have today is a generic charter document and is not sufficient to handle the needs of this Tribe."

Johnson: "I think it's a governing document device that the Tribe has to have." He said the current governing document is "poor" and said a constitution is needed. Johnson said he would like to see "job descriptions" included in the constitution for the offices of Principal Chief and Vice Chief as well as Tribal Council representatives.

Taylor: "That would be great."

She said a constitution would hold elected officials accountable. "At that point, you give the power back to the people and now you can hold them to something. So, I agree. I'm for it."

3. Are you aware of the Junaluska Leadership Council's involvement with a Tribal Constitution? Have you read the draft?

Girty: JLC did not ask the candidate this question.

Thompson: JLC did not ask the candidate this question.

McCoy: JLC did not ask the candidate this question.

Johnson: "I am at an indirect distance, and I did read the draft. It also is incomplete."

Taylor: "I'm fully aware, and that's awesome. You guys sitting here makes me smile to know that there are young adults that want to participate and take part within their Tribe, within their communities, and within their school."

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. What do you think our community could do about our lack of foster homes on the reservation?

Johnson: He said constructing a new facility would be "in vain", but he said other places can be found. "We need to open up more beds." Johnson added, "I think we do have some opportunities that could accommodate a foster home."

2. What are your thoughts on the Tribe building another casino in Murphy?

Girty: "I feel like that was an issue that should have gone out for referendum." She added, "We didn't get to do that, and it's unfortunate, but it's there now and I just hope it's

managed properly and taken care of."

3. What is your interpretation of Section 17? Do you support it or oppose it?

Thompson: "I think that it comes at an inappropriate time. I think that the Indian Reorganization Act has some good legislation in it pertaining to the 1934 time period. It's an older piece of legislation and it is not appropriate of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at this time. I think that we have a Planning Office and tribal programs that are looking out for the economic development of this Tribe."

4. How will you make tough decisions knowing it will upset your voter base?

McCoy: "I have never been afraid to answer differently than the other 11 people around the table. So many times, votes came up at Tribal Council, and I voted alone." She added, "A lot of times I won. Many times I lost. I learned not to take it personally over the years because next month comes and there's nothing that says I can't re-submit." McCoy said she has never been afraid to stand alone.

5. What is your opinion about current Council members giving themselves a raise?

Taylor: "It's wrong. It's against the law. It's against the Charter." She thinks it should have gone out for a referendum vote. "You make that judge. You have that opinion." Taylor added, "I'm a big advocate for the people because you have tribal employees that got a 1 percent raise, and they had to get an "exceeds" evaluation. So, there were many tribal employees who didn't get a raise."

JLC Meet the Candidates: Yellowhill

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

On May 14, the Junaluska Leadership Council held a candidate forum for the Yellowhill Community candidates. The members of the Junaluska Leadership Council moderated the event, providing each candidate an opportunity to give an introduction, answer several standardized questions and then some random pre-formatted questions.

INTRODUCTIONS

Candidate Arizona Jane Blankenship told the JLC that language is very important to the future of the Cherokee people. Leaders need to be listening to the people more. The tribal government needs to think more long term in regard to the future of the Tribe. Business development, reality budgets compensation and human resources benefits are her background. She believes EBCI needs to develop its own laws and not depend on the state and other laws. She feels the protection of tribal sovereignty is also key to the success of the Tribe.

Candidate Anita Lossiah said that she brings education and experience in business and law to the race. She feels the Tribe should protect what



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Members of the Junaluska Leadership Council hosted a Meet the Candidates forum for Yellowhill candidates on Thursday, May 14.

makes the people inherently Cherokee, namely the language, culture and tribal sovereignty. Lossiah stated that she will listen to the community and hear their concerns. She believes that tribal members should have more housing opportunities, small business development, better job training, elder home care, education, veteran services, better land records through a public register of deeds, and better due process from an administrative law code. She said that is what she has heard from her community and that is what she wants to provide.

Candidate Tom Wahnetah said his business experience, seeing how things work and knowing the right people to get the job done and “to get the Tribe

on its feet” are the reasons that he is running. He will advocate for more housing and assistance for elders and children. He said that elders currently struggle to pay for heating and cooling. Wahnetah said the Tribe should “put more into our youth”, emphasize the advantages of youth sports and make resources more available.

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts about staggered payments of the Minor's Fund distribution?

Blankenship: She believes that it would be a good idea to alleviate a tax burden, possibly breaking it into two payments. Blankenship would like to hear from the youth on

whether or not they are in favor of it before any decision is made by the government. With proper financial education, she feels that the youth could decide for themselves whether or not this is a good idea.

Lossiah: She is in “great support” of it and would like to see three or more staggered distributions. She said it would provide significant tax savings and said, from personal experience with her children, that she knew it would make a difference.

Wahnetah: He feels that it is something the Tribe needs to look into. The Tribe needs to educate the children better on finance - more than just a couple of hours of training - and to possibly start in middle school. Wahnetah feels

that the EBCI youth should vote on it, possibly through the JLC, and bring the result to the government for consideration.

2. What are your thoughts about a Tribal Constitution? Are you aware of the Junaluska Leadership Council's involvement with a Tribal Constitution?

Blankenship: She knows that work has been done. She believes the people need to be educated on the work being done and the people need to be able to voice their concerns about it. She is aware of the JLC's involvement in getting a constitution drafted for the Tribe. She would like to find out what is causing the constitution not to be passed.

Lossiah: She is in support of a constitution for the Tribe. She feels it would bring a balance of powers and recognize stronger individual rights. She knew of JLC involvement in the constitution and had read the draft.

Wahnetah: He thinks the Tribe should have one. He stated that other governments have a constitution, this Tribe has had versions of one and it should put one in place now. He is aware that the JLC was involved in the latest draft and has read the draft of the constitution.

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. Why did you decide to run for Tribal Council?

Blankenship: In honor of her grandfather and grandmother, who showed her that as a council member she touched the lives of many people. They taught her that she should “step up” and serve her Tribe. She felt like it was time for her to step up.

2. Do you think tribal budgets should be more transparent? If so, what steps could be taken to keep tribal members informed?

Lossiah: Yes, absolutely. Tribal Council is responsible for the budget. She said

that the Council should review more data, but take a big picture approach to approving budgets. Lossiah stated that she understands that there are some materials that cannot be shared in the best interest of the tribe, but Council and the government should share as much as possible publicly so that the community knows what is being spent and its use.

3. What morals and values do you find important and why do they qualify you to hold this position?

Wahnetah: Honesty is the best moral. He has always tried to tell the truth and do the right thing. He believes

in making decisions from the heart.

The Junaluska Leadership Council read a message from Tribal Council Representative B. Ensley who could not attend the forum due to a prior engagement.

After the Tribal Council candidates, the JLC hosted a school board candidate.

INTRODUCTION

One candidate for school board from Yellowhill was in attendance, **Jennifer Thompson**. She has a bachelor's (WCU), master's degree (WCU) and doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill. Thompson has

served 12 years at the hospital as a physical therapist.

QUESTIONS

1. As students we don't ever see any school board members. If elected, would you visit the schools? What other techniques would you use to find out what is going on at our school?

Thompson stated that she would visit the school and has attended most of the games. She currently works with the athletic trainer at the school. She would stay in close contact with students and teachers because it is important that all have open and frequent communication with the school board.

2. Do you think that Cherokee culture and language are implemented into our school system?

Thompson said a definitive “No”. She feels it definitely needs to be implemented more in the school system. Progress has been made over the years, but more can be done.

Thompson concluded that she wants to be a voice for the students, parents and teachers. She and the Tribal Council candidates thanked the JLC for the opportunity to speak to the community.

★ CROWE ★



Primary Election:
June 4, 2015

Leadership with a Vision

Our culture and natural resources define who we are as Cherokee People. It is of utmost importance that we preserve and protect these things we hold sacred, and pass them on to the next generation in better condition than we found them. As your next Principal Chief I commit myself to the following:

- Language & Cultural Arts:** I will support multiple efforts to preserve and expand our current Cherokee language and art offerings. We must encourage the speaking of our language throughout our membership and communities. Additionally, we will create summer enrichment programs to encourage our young people to practice traditional arts and crafts such as basketry, pottery, beadwork, and carving.
- Return of Traditional Lands:** No one will take care of our ancestral lands the way that we will—they belong in Cherokee hands. I will seek opportunities and dedicate a financial resource for the acquisition of culturally and historically significant lands, such as the Nikwasi mound in Franklin.
- Federal and State:** The relationships I have developed in my time as a Council Representative will serve to further advance our tribe on these levels. My administration will do the following:
 - Strongly oppose the Congressional recognition of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina
 - Strategically address the desire of the Catawba Indian Nation to open gaming operations in North Carolina
 - Continue to fight for our sovereign and ancestral rights, such as gathering traditional plants on federal land
- Environment:** We are a leader in sustainable design and construction in WNC and Indian Country. This will continue under my leadership, with us having strategic goals around the development of alternative energy sources that reduce our impact on our environment.
- Natural Resources:** I will work diligently to work to protect our existing natural resources and our members' access to them. We will implement new programs to expand our access on our lands to enjoy and protect the resources we have been entrusted with.

Over the last six years I have been privileged to represent our Tribe at the federal and state levels and be a part of negotiations and discussions around the protection and advancement of our sovereign rights in the areas of cultural and natural resources. As your next Principal Chief my strategy will always focus on the next seven generations. I ask for your vote and support on June 4!

Political Ad Paid for By Candidate





Photo by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Commerce

Media tour at new casino

Lumpy Lambert (second from left), Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel general manager, gives members of the media a tour of the construction on the new facility on Friday, May 15.



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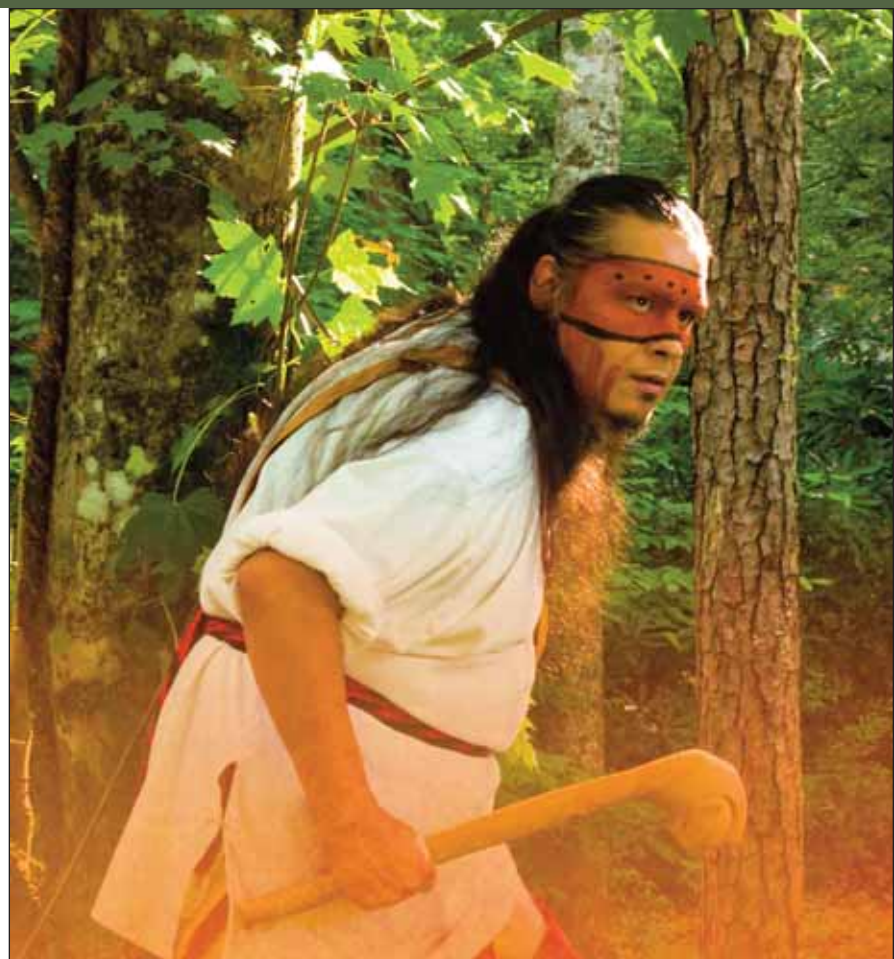
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The Oconaluftee Indian Village is now open.

For tickets, times, and to start building your (very full) itinerary, check out VisitCherokeeNC.com.



How will Cherokee affect you?



<<

Photo by Vickie McCoy

Cherokee Princesses win tournament

The Cherokee Princesses 8U Softball Team won the 2015 United Sports Connection Mayhem 8U Tournament championship on Saturday, May 16 at the John Crowe Complex. They defeated Chaos, from Rabun Gap, Ga., in the championship game 7-5. The team is shown (left-right) front row - Dalaina Mills, Madison Ledford, Suri Watty, Eve Stamper, Selu Swayney, and Jenna Cruz; middle row - DvDaYa Swimmer, Aaliyah Reed, Creedon Arch, Awee Hyatt, Janna Girty, and Kyla Moore; back row - Coaches Stephen Watty and Sasha Watty. All of the players and coaches are EBCI tribal members.



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ON THE SIDELINES

Championships are won during the summer

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

There's the old saying that "Champions are made in the offseason". Well, for high school and college athletes, the offseason is definitely during the summer.

Boxing legend Muhammad Ali once said, "I hated every minute of training, but I said, 'Don't quit. Suffer now and live the rest of your life as a champion.'"

Some look at summer as a time to sleep in late, eat hot dogs and other junk food, and generally just take it easy. But, working hard during the summer can have huge rewards in the fall, winter and spring for athletes.

Not only is the summertime an excellent time to train. It can also be a great time to work out the kinks in your game through a summer camp.

Basketball players might want to check out the 1st Annual Tahnee Arkansas Basketball Skills Camp set for June 1-2 at Cherokee High School. The camp will be broken into three age groups (3-6, 7-9, and 10-12) with the first 20 kids in each age group being accepted.

Early registration for the camp has passed and late registration (\$35) ends on Friday, May 22. All who attend the camp will receive a t-shirt, and all proceeds will go directly to the Tahnee Arkansas Memorial Children's Fund. Follow this link for an online registration form for the camp:

<https://fs22.formsite.com/Tahneescamp1/form1/index.html>.

Western Carolina University is hosting a number of sports camps this summer including the following:

- Men's Basketball. June 17-19 at the WCU Ramsey Center. Grades: 3-12. Cost: \$225. Info: Stephen McDonald (828) 227-2562, swmcdonald@catamount.wcu.edu

- Catamount Football Skills Camp. June 19-20. Grades: rising 9-12.

Cost: \$160 for day camper, \$200 for overnight camper. Info: (828) 227-2037, or jnholt@wcu.edu

- One Day Elite Football Camp. June 14. Grades: rising 9-12. Cost: \$75 pre-registered and \$100 day of registration. Info: (828) 227-2037, or jnholt@wcu.edu

- Catamount Volleyball All Skills Camp. July 30-31 at WCU Ramsey Center. Grades: rising 6-12. Cost: \$40 per session, there are four sessions total. Info: Travis Nead (828) 227-2390, catamountvolleyball@email.wcu.edu

As more summer sports camps become known, the One Feather will post them. Have fun this summer, but don't forget that it is an excellent chance to get ahead for this upcoming season.

Sporting must-sees for May 22-24

There's a lot going on this weekend including the opening round of the French Open, NCAA lacrosse playoffs, NBA playoffs, but the one must-see occurs on Friday, May 22 at 9pm on ESPN2 – the World Arm Wrestling League Championships. Just awesome!



JAMES "BUD" SMITH

FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE CHIEF

DR. JAMES "BUD" SMITH has a strong leadership and educational background along with years of service to our community. With a Bachelor's Degree in Humanities, a Master's Degree in Secondary Education, and a Doctorate in Educational Leadership, he is highly qualified to serve, an excellent candidate and the clear choice for Vice Chief.

OUR TRIBAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD:

- Be accountable. This should be evident through documented reporting and readily available information.
- Represent the will of the people by producing legislation and services to benefit the needs of our tribal members.
- Support the creation of a constitution to guarantee and protect individual rights and freedoms.
- Provide and protect our future interests. This will include sound financial and investment practices as well as small business development and support.
- Provide and participate in the education of our children, care of our elderly, and the preservation of our culture.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!



It's been one year since you've
been gone,
It's been hard but we know
you're not alone.
I remember the day you left us
here,
I'm thankful and hurt that I
wasn't near.
I got to spend the last night with
you, I remember the smiles you
gave me, there was a few.

The last thing I said to you was "I love you, I'll be right back!"
I never thought you'd leave while I was getting a snack.

I was told it was meant to be that way,
You needed to go and didn't want me to stay.
I was upset because I wasn't there and mom had to call me,
She was broken hearted and wanted her mommy.
I wish you were still here to watch my babies grow,
I miss having you around to make us laugh and share what you
know.
I miss you so much but I can tell you're still around,
When we need you the most you show up and make a sound.
You have inspired and touched the lives of us all,
Taught us how to survive, how to love, and even how to play ball.
We all have memories of you dancing and being silly,
Sniffing all the babies, and being EVERYONE'S Grandma "Billie"

TRACK & FIELD Cherokee results from 1A West Regional

BOONE – Several members of the Cherokee boys and girls track and field teams traveled to Appalachian State University in Boone on Saturday, May 9 for the 1A West Regional meet. The Lady Braves placed 11th overall with a score of 14, and the Braves placed 16th with a score of 5. Following are Cherokee's individual results:

- Tierra Toineeta, girls shot put, ninth place, 28-2.50
- Kendall Toineeta, girls discus, second place, 103-10; girls 800M, fifth place, 2:34.32
- Bree Jumper, girls discus, seventh place, 88-11
- Tye Mintz, boys 200M Dash, 11th place, 24.34

- Anthony Toineeta, boys pole vault, fourth place, 10-06.00

Several EBCI tribal members at other schools also competed in the meet. Swain's Lynsey Hicks took second place in the girls 4x800M Relay with her teammates Shelby Hyatt, Madison Travitz and Maggie Burns.

Shane Swimmer, Swain, placed seventh in the boys 100M Dash with a time of 12.05. He placed fifth in the boys 4x400M Relay with a time of 3:46.50 with teammates Jordan Cody, Brody Sitton, and Cooper Reinert.

- One Feather staff report

TRACK & FIELD Tribal members place at state meet

GREENSBORO – Several EBCI tribal members placed at the 1A State Track & Field Championship held at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro on Friday, May 15.

- Kendall Toineeta, Cherokee, girls discus, sixth place, 98-04
- Anthony Toineeta, Cherokee, boys pole vault, ninth place, 9-06
- Lynsey Hicks, Swain, girls 800M run, fourth place, 2:24.62
- Shane Swimmer, Swain, boys 4x100M relay, ninth place, 45.07 team time

- One Feather staff report

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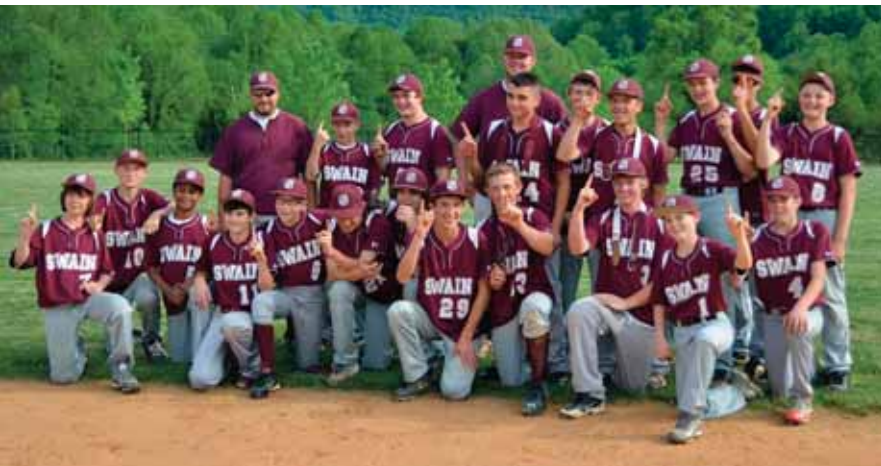


Photo by Fran Brooks

Swain Middle wins SMC, goes undefeated

The Swain Middle School baseball team, which includes several EBCI tribal members, finished their season last week at 16-0 and won the Smoky Mountain Conference championship. They scored a total of 217 runs while only allowed 36 during the season. Shown (left-right) front row – Robert Green, Aiden Pond, Jordan Beaner, Bobby Little (EBCI), Lucas Brown (EBCI), Gaige Southards, Hunter Call, Jake Wal-droup (EBCI), Ian Brooks, Dawson Chambers, Samuel Green, Daniel Ammons; back row – Coach Aaron Smiley, Connor Hyatt, Austin Stiles, Coach Travis Brooks, Hunter Burrell, Caleb Taylor, Colby Taylor (EBCI), Brady Kirkland, Jesse Waldroup (EBCI) and Lance Grant.



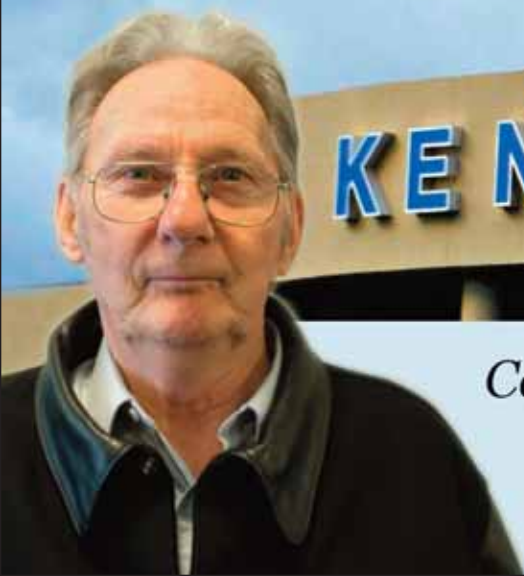
The black dog in the picture belongs to my daughter and was stolen on May 8th on top of Dobson Ridge. I have video of the people stealing the dog. If the pet is not returned immediately, the video will be taken to the police for further review and possible charges.

Contact Gail at 856-630-5910 or 828-736-0401.

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Museum offers Cherokee Trail Guide Training

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian will offer training for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who want to become certified as guides for the Cherokee Heritage Trails. This ten-day training will last from 8 am to 5 pm every day, and will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the following weekends: May 28, 29, and 30; June 18, 19, 20; and July 23, 24, 25 with a final wrap up Tuesday evening July 28. Expenses will be covered during the training. Participants should attend all ten days.

The Museum will provide opportunities for guides to contract with visiting groups, bus tours,

Cherokee Experience groups, and local schools. Training is funded by the Blue Ridge National Heritage Area, which made a grant to the Museum in early 2015.

Participants will learn about more than one hundred Cherokee sites in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia and will travel throughout the training. They will also receive information about public speaking, hospitality, and first aid. At the end of the training participants will give an oral presentation and pass a written test to get their certification.

The Cherokee Heritage Trails project began in 2001 as a partnership among the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians, North Carolina Arts Council, Blue Ridge Parkway, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and agencies in Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is the main interpretive site for the project, which is now part of the Blue Ridge National Heritage Area. The Cherokee Heritage Trails Guidebook was published in 2003, and a website was launched at www.cherokeeheritagetrail.org. The project received the "Preserve America Presidential Award" in 2004.

Since then, the Museum has trained about 25 tour guides. Special tours have been developed for

the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Cherokee Overhill Towns in Tennessee. For the upcoming training, a new "Qualla Boundary" tour is being created. Tours of Cherokee sites in Clay County and Buncombe County will be added as well. Tours of Cherokee sites in western counties will be offered to schools that want their students to learn about Cherokee heritage in their area.

Participants must fill out an application. These will be available at the Museum Box Office or through email. Info: Barbara Duncan, bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org or 497-3481 ext. 306.

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

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ZUMBA w/ Amai | 12-12:45PM

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Cherokee actress to hold **discussions** for new project

Actress DeLanna Studi, a Cherokee Nation citizen, announced her new project on Wednesday, May 13, "And So We Walked/An Artist's Journey Along the Trail of Tears", produced by the Thomas S. Kenan Institute for the Arts which is affiliated with the University of North Carolina School of the Arts.

She explains how the project was conceived, "As a Cherokee actor in Los Angeles, I am all too aware of how our Native people are depicted on stage and screen. Many of these stories center on the heroic acts of Native American men and often overlook the stories of our women. As a Native actress, I have witnessed too many of our women relegated to the background or viewed as a victim, a princess, or an ex-



Photo contributed

DeLanna Studi

otic thing from the past best viewed behind museum glass."

She added, "With this information, I had two choices: either complain about the problem and wait for Hollywood to create authentic and accurate Native American characters; or address this issue head on, creating a piece that shows the complexity of our beautifully diverse people that captures who we

are now, where we came from, and most importantly where we are going."

In partnership with the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, "And So We Walked" is an official social justice project at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Project partners include the National Trail of Tears Association, The Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Unto These Hills, The Autry National Center, Native Voices Theatre and the American Indian Center and Center for the Study of the American South at UNC – Chapel Hill.

With Project Manager and Documentarian, Jesse Abdenour, and her father Thomas Studie, a Cherokee Citizen and speaker, DeLanna will begin, in May, a six-week long community engagement that will trace the northern route of the

Trail of Tears. Along the way, the project working in partnership with dozens of community organizations, will be hosting workshops and storytelling circles, while also gathering and documenting stories to inspire a future work.

Three workshops have been scheduled at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian that are free and open to the public. There will be light refreshments served before each event. The workshops are:

- And So We Walked: An Artist's Journey Along the Trail of Tears. May 24, reception at 1:30pm, workshop at 2pm. Introduction of Studi and the project, discussion about the legacy of the Trail of Tears and its impact today

- Cherokee Women and

Leadership. May 26, reception at 6:30pm, workshop at 7pm. Roundtable discussion about Cherokee women and the importance of women in leadership roles

- Intergenerational Dialogue: Keeping Our Stories Alive. May 28, reception at 6:30pm, workshop at 7pm. Roundtable discussion about the importance of intergenerational dialogue, cultural heritage and keeping stories alive and relevant

Studi, a Cherokee Citizen from Liberty, Okla., is an actress, advocate and youth mentor and is a current ensemble member of America's only Native American Equity Theater Company Native Voices at the Autry.

- DeLanna Studi

IAIA names **Alberta Nells** as new Ambassador



SANTA FE, NM - A competition, hosted by Bobby Wilson of the comedy group the 1491s, was held recently on the IAIA campus to select the IAIA Ambassador for the 2015-6 academic year. The IAIA Ambassador represents the Institute by creating and strengthening positive relationships with the greater commu-

nity through educational and service activities. The IAIA Ambassador also receives support and funding to work on a community initiative of their choice.

Alberta Nells was selected as the IAIA Ambassador for the upcoming school year. She is Dine' and Chiricahua Apache and is of the Wondering People Clan and Born for

Salt Clan. She is originally from Hard Rock, Ariz., but she resides in Flagstaff, Ariz. and is currently a junior majoring in Indigenous Liberal Studies.

Her talent was singing a traditional blessing way song. This year, at the 2015 AIHEC Student Conference in Albuquerque, Nells was the team captain of the IAIA Hand Game

Team that took third place. She also won the Hand Game Best Spirit Individual Award.

"Alberta is an energetic young native woman, who is well spoken and whose smile and laughter is contagious," said Carmen Henan, IAIA dean of student life. "She is a true ambassador for IAIA."

- IAIA

CHEROKEE HISTORY

Notes on Cheesequire (aka Tsisquali)

TJ HOLLAND
JUNALUSKA MUSEUM

History usually records leaders and populations. It can be really hard to find information on the common individual, unless there is a really unusual story. Such is the case of Tsisquali (Red Bird), or commonly known as Cheesequire.

Stories about Cheesequire are known in both Cherokees and whites in Graham County. Cheesequire lived his entire life in Buffalo Town. What makes his story re-

membered is how long he lived. According to some traditions, Cheesequire lived 137 years, but records indicate that he lived near 110 years; born around 1769 and dying sometime around 1880. According to some traditions, Cheesequire followed the last herd of Buffalo out of the Cheoah Valley as a teenager. According to an article in the Graham County Centennial from 1972, he was remembered by a Graham County resident as “wandering about the countryside clothed in his deerskins and pointed hat, barefooted in all kinds

of weather”.

Cheesequire is recorded in the 1835 Cherokee census as the head of a family of six. More than likely, he and his family avoided being arrested and taken away by hiding with a group led by Dickageeska. In 1847, Cheesequire submitted a spoliation claim for property lost during the Removal. The value of his home and property was \$118 and 12 ½ cents. By 1869, Cheesequire is recorded as living alone at age 100, Naquetoih apparently having died.

After the removal, Cheesequire and his wife Naquetoih raised their

grandchildren Alalajih, Larchih, and Oochalunnih. Their names appear respectively on the Mullay and Chapman rolls.

Even after such a long life, Cheesequire did not die from old age. According to stories in both Snowbird and Graham County, he was murdered by a group of white men. Supposedly, he was forced to sign away his land before being killed. Cheesequire is buried just outside of Robbinsville in the Ground Squirrel community. His grave is marked by a small marble slab.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Safety Poster winners

The winners of the Qualla Housing Authority Safety Poster contest were announced on Friday, May 15. Shown (left-right) are the winners in the two grade divisions: Carys Holiday, second place K-3rd; Ann Toineeta, third place K-3rd; Madison Backwater, second place 4th-6th; Darius Saunooke, third place 4th-6th; and Miylaya Pratama, first place, K-3rd. Not pictured: Preston Phillips, first place, 4th-6th. Phillips entered the contest through the Snowbird Youth Center. All of the other students pictured are students at Cherokee Elementary School. “We had over 40 entries and appreciate all of the artists for their time and participation,” said Charlene Owle, Qualla Housing Authority director. “Qualla Housing Authority sponsors the safety poster contest annually, and we hope to get even more participation next year.”



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

DARE, Emergency Mgt. host cookout

Sgt. Rodney Starlin (right), Cherokee DARE officer, smiles as he serves hamburgers and hot dogs to Cherokee Middle School students at an end-of-year cookout at the CHS track on Friday, May 15. The event was a collaboration with the Cherokee Indian Police Dept. DARE program and the EBCI Emergency Management Program.

One Feather seeking grad photos

If you are or know of an EBCI tribal member graduating from high school who doesn't live in the immediate western North Carolina area, we'd like to have their graduation photo and name sent to us for inclusion in an EBCI graduate section for the May 28 issue.

We are in contact with the following schools: Cherokee, Swain, Robbinsville, Hayesville, Murphy, Smoky Mountain, and Andrews. If you or your family member is graduating from any school in the country other than these, including home school, we'd like to include them in this issue.

Please send a high resolution photo (at least 250 dpi, no cell phone shots) along with the name of the student and school to Scott at scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com. Please send along a photo release from the company as well so we do not run into copyright issues.

The deadline to get these photos submitted is Friday, May 22 at 12noon...no exceptions. Questions: Scott (828) 554-6263



Photo courtesy of Museum of the Cherokee Indian

This year's Cherokee Friends are shown (left-right) – Dakota Wilnoty, John Toineeta, Mike Crowe, Last Bear Wilnoty, J.D. Arch, and Sonny Ledford.

Cherokee Friends kick off season

Cherokee Friends, Ani-Tsalagi Digali, is an exciting new program that will expand visitors' experiences in Cherokee. The Cherokee Friends will be meeting the public at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and at locations throughout downtown Cherokee. They will offer free programs for visitors and will be available for longer programs for groups who schedule a Cherokee Experience through the Museum. Their talks and demonstrations will include dance, storytelling, history, carving, making fire, the chunky game, use of the atlatl and more. They will be available to answer visitors' questions about Cherokee cultural attractions, golf, fishing, and special events.

"We hope the Cherokee Friends will give our visitors a more in-depth look at Cherokee history and culture," said Bo Taylor, Museum executive director.

The program is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The group includes Mike Crowe, manager; J. D. Arch, Sonny

Ledford, John Toineeta, Dakota Wilnoty and Last Bear Wilnoty – all are EBCI tribal members.

The Friends were selected for their ability to work with the public and their knowledge of the culture. The Museum provided further training in archaeology, history, anthropology, and folklore, and provided access to Archives and Collections for research by the group. In addition, they learned skills like making fire with a bow drill, and created their own moccasins. They are dressed in the Cherokee style of the 1700s.

They will be scheduled in the Museum Lobby and on stages at the Welcome Center, Saunooke Village and the Horseshoe in downtown Cherokee. Dates and times will be posted on the Museum website at www.cherokeemuseum.org, and on the Museum's Facebook page. Info: Mike Crowe 497-3481 x 202 or mcrowe@cherokeemuseum.org.

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

New Kituwah open enrollment

New Kituwah Academy will be accepting applications for the 2015-2016 school year for: Infant classroom, 1-year-old classroom, 2-year-old classroom, Pre-Kindergarten classroom, and Kindergarten classroom. Applications may be picked up at the New Kituwah Academy front desk. Info: 359-6401 or kylishul@nc-cherokee.com (elementary) or micaswim@nc-cherokee.com (early childhood)

Summer Day Camp 2015

Birdtown and Painttown Rec. Centers for ages 5-13. Cost \$300 for 10 weeks. \$50 deposit now, \$250 by June 1. Applications can be picked up at Birdtown or Painttown Rec. Centers. First 50 children at each. Info: 497-3345

Cherokee Language quiz

- A. Utsalesdi
 - B. Usgewi
 - C. Selu itsa agwanigvga
 - D. Gadu unisdagayvhida
 - E. Unadatvnnv –
 - F. Daliga / daligwa
 - G. Tuyunisdi
 - H. Unitelvda digalanvhi
 - I. Udanehiyvda
 - J. Gwalusi udanehiyvda agwatadegia
 - K. Uyowadinvda
- (answers on page 24)

- Garfield Long, KPEP

Bill Taylor Scholarship taking applications

The Bill Taylor Scholarship, named in honor of a previous Tribal Council Chairman for his involvement and encouragement in bringing the gaming industry to Cherokee, is available to all EBCI tribal members or their immediate family members who study Business/business related curricula. This Scholarship application and others are available through the Eastern Band Community Foundation, a local affiliate of the North Carolina Community Foundation.

Scholarships are awarded based on students meeting various eligibility requirements detailed on www.nccommunityfoundation.org, where applications also can be downloaded. Please search under "Qualla Reservation". Applications also may be available at area high schools. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, June 1. Info: [Frela Owl Beckgsbeck1@cherokeeenc.tv](mailto:FrelaOwlBeckgsbeck1@cherokeeenc.tv) or visit www.nccommunityfoundation.org

— Eastern Band Community Foundation

OBITUARIES

Francois Elliot (Dump) French

Francois Elliott (Dump) French, 72, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord Tuesday May 12, 2015 at Cherokee Hospital with his family by his side. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Meroney and Viola Twin French. He was a member of the Big Cove Free Labor.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Prestyn R-ly Panther; brothers, Roy, Johnny, George, and Landon French, and Jack Lindsay, and sisters, Mary Standingdeer, and Winnie Scott; and a great granddaughter October Raine French. He is survived by his wife Gloria Panther French of the home; sons, Corbin Panther, Aaronn Squirrel, and Merrill Panther; and daughter, Angela Panther all of the home; and sons Seymour French, George French, and Jamison French of Cherokee; eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren; sisters, Dolores Maney, Yvonne Bushyhead, and Lucetta French all of Cherokee; brothers, Marvin French, and Gary French both of Cherokee, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, May 15 at the Big Cove Recreation Center. Pastors Charles Ray Ball and James (Bo) Parris officiated. Burial was in the Panther Family Cemetery with Military Graveside Rites conducted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post #143.

The body was taken to the Big Cove Recreation Center at 4pm on Thursday, May 14 by Crisp Funeral Home to await the hour of service.

Pallbearers were Shan Standingdeer, Bullet Standingdeer, Casper Shell, Walter French, Richard French, Randy French, Kevin Jackson, Darius West, Dalton West, Shane Sneed, Rodney Panther, and Kennan Panther. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Free Labor.

Keith Lyle Joren

Keith Lyle Joren, 50, of Sacramento, Calif., past of Chicago, Ill. died Monday, May 4, 2015 at his residence. Born Nov. 9, 1964 in Wisconsin to the late Jacob Joren and Bonnie Owle Joren, Keith joined the US Navy out of high school serving his country proud for four years and then was a floor covering installer for 28 years.

Surviving are his loving wife, Pamela McGill Joren of Sacramento; one son, Jason Joren of Sacramento; one daughter, Kelly Joren of Sacramento; one brother, Kenneth Joren of Indiana; one sister, Karen Kamy of San Diego, Calif.; and four granddaughters. A small funeral service was held on Thursday, May 14 at Long House Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James "Bo" Parris officiating. A private burial service will be held per request of the family. Long House Funeral Home is serving the Joren family.

Quiz answers

A- wheat / flour	H- grape dumplings
B- cabbage	I- juice (left behind)
C- Selu itsa ag-wanigvga	J- Gwalusi udane-hiyvda agwatadegia
D- crackers	K- trash
E- fruit (hanging)	
F- rice	
G- peas	

The Cherokee Agency will be closed for Administrative purposes the week of May 25-29. The Cherokee Agency will reopen with normal business hours on Monday, June 1.

Upcoming DNA testing schedule

The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection:

- Wednesday, May 20
- Thursday, May 21
- Wednesday, May 27
- Thursday, May 28
- Monday, June 1
- Tuesday, June 2
- Wednesday, June 3
- Thursday, June 4
- Friday, June 5
- Wednesday, June 10
- Thursday, June 11
- Friday, June 12
- Wednesday, June 17
- Thursday, June 18
- Friday, June 19
- Wednesday, June 24
- Friday, June 26

Please check with the EBCI Enrollment Office 554-6465 prior to scheduling to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment, 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Fly Fishing Museum to open in Cherokee

MIKE KESSELRING
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

To use an old, but applicable cliché, "The moment we've all been waiting for..." is finally here. To put it more accurately, it's just around the proverbial corner.

The public is invited to the grand opening of the Fly Fishing Museum of the Southern Appalachians set for Saturday, June 6. The celebration will start at 10am and wrap up at 4pm. Located at 316 Tsali Blvd., it sits between the Cherokee Historical Association headquarters and the Cherokee Visitor Centers.

A full day's slate of events will

begin at 10am with a gathering of Museum friends, supporters, sponsors, volunteers, staff and board members. Alen Baker and Forrest Parker, the Museum's founders, will address the audience with a brief history of how this brainchild came about. Representatives from the surrounding communities and several fly fishing organizations will also be on hand to offer their thoughts in support of the museum. Have your camera ready for the ceremonial ribbon cutting following all the speeches.

Following the ceremonies, lunch will be available with food and drinks starting at noon.

But, that's not the end of the celebration. Starting at 1pm and

running until 4pm, a free casting clinic is being offered to the public. A pool of five professional fly fishing guides and instructors have volunteered their time. They will be on hand to help grand opening attendees improve their casting skills. One on one, hands on coaching and group instruction will be the highlight of the clinic.

The pool of guides are masters at their craft. Some have written books and produced videos. Some have competed internationally and have lead champion teams and some have guided around the world in some very exotic waters. All of them have a range of knowledge and experience too vast to include here and each would need an arti-

cle all their own to give them justice. Be assured, they are some of the best. Participants will learn something about casting or improve their skills whether they are a beginner or someone who thinks they already know it all.

In addition to the casting clinic, members of Casting for Hope, a women's recovery organization for survivors of ovarian cancer based in Asheville, will be registering participants for it's fund-raising tournament being held in Cherokee the following day on Sunday, June 7.

RSVP: Museum Program Director Mike Kesselring 736-6929 or mikessel59@gmail.com

ANNUAL HOUSING FAIR



Hosted by EBCI Housing and Community Development, a fun filled day full of useful information pertaining to Housing needs. Lots of Vendors offering a variety of products, and a chance of winning a great door prize.

Contact person: Faye McCoy
828-359-6912
Date: June 26, 2015
Time: 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Ceremonial Grounds Event Hall



Wolfetown Council Member Candidate, Marty Taylor, established and conducted the 1st Annual Cancer Charity Golf Tournament on Saturday, April 25, 2015.



Wolfetown Council Member Candidate, Marty Taylor, presents this year's recipient, Mark Littlejohn, with a check from the proceeds of the 1st Annual Cancer Charity Golf Tournament.

The Cancer Charity Golf Tournament was established to assist patients diagnosed with cancer for medical travel expenses, medicine, clothing, food, utilities or anything necessary. This year's recipient is Mark Littlejohn who continues to have surgeries, and therefore, unable to work full time. It is our hope to assist patients during this difficult time to alleviate some of the financial burden.

The tournament was a success with 19 teams participating and eating. All enjoyed the tournament for a very worthy cause. Prizes were awarded as well. A special thank you to the following sponsors: Cherokee One Feather, Cherokee Mechanical, Inc. Qualla Housing Authority, Robbins & Morton Group, EBCI Housing & Development, C.I.C. Technology, ML&S Construction, Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission, Mountain Credit Union, T.E.R.O. Office, Food Lion, Birdie Saunooke, Patrick Lambert, Tunney Crowe, Vice-Chief Larry Blythe, Bill Taylor, Sharon and Lloyd Owle.

- Marty Taylor

Political advertisement paid for by the candidate

Qualla Housing Authority going green

Qualla Housing Authority is taken more steps towards an ecologically conscious work environment. Qualla Housing Authority will be participating in Duke Energy's Peak Time Credit pilot program. This program is aimed to reduce energy consumption during peak hours of the day between June and September.

Duke Energy will declare up to 15 afternoons between June 1 and September 20, 2015, from 3 pm to 7 pm, as "Peak Time Events". If energy use during these times is less than the baseline usage (determined by the electric consumption

of the most recent 10 weekdays), Duke Energy will give an account credit of \$0.34/kWh saved. Residential Duke Energy Clients also have an opportunity to participate in this pilot program. If you are interested you must sign up before June 1. You can enroll online at <https://www.duke-energy.com/ptc/#COR2> or by calling Duke Energy at 800-823-7966.

Tips for Energy Use Reduction

- Sign up for Duke Energy's Home Energy House Call Program for individual homeowners. At no cost to

the homeowner, a trained energy specialist will conduct a thorough in-home analysis and install a free Energy Efficiency Starter Kit that includes Compact Fluorescent Light (CFL) bulbs, an energy efficient showerhead, switch and outlet energy seals and more. The Home Energy House Call is being offered for a limited time on a first-come, first-served basis, and participation must be at the request of the homeowner. For more information about this program check out the website at <https://www.duke-energy.com/ohio/savings/home-energy-house-call.asp> or call

844.346.4366.

- Adjust your thermostat
- Use major appliances during different hours
- Spend "peak hours" outside with family and friends

For more information about this program and other steps QHA is taking towards being more environmentally cognizant, please contact

Kimberly Smith, 687 Acquoni Rd, 497-9161, Fax: 497-3070, kimb-smith@nc-cherokee.com

- Qualla Housing Authority



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ELECT
DAVID WOLFE
PRINCIPAL CHIEF

CIPD to participate in “Click It or Ticket”

The Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) will be participating in the North Carolina Governor's Highway Safety Program and the Indian Highway Safety Program's "Click it Or Ticket" initiatives that will run through Sunday, May 31. CIPD will hold safety checkpoints across the Qualla Boundary during this multi-week initiative.

"Last year, Indian Country had the highest seat belt use it has ever seen (73.4 percent), and we want to continue with the upward trend to hopefully get up to the national average (87 percent)," CIPD officials said in a statement. "Indian

Country is moving in the right direction, and we encourage our Indian Country officers to work each day to make our drivers and passengers safer by participating in the mobilization."

North Carolina's "Click It or Ticket" program began in 1993 to increase seat belt and child safety use rates through stepped-up enforcement of the state's seat belt law. Nearly every law enforcement agency in the state participates in "Click It or Ticket," one of the most intensive law enforcement efforts of its kind.

- CIPD



UNC Asheville photo

Chief Hicks receives honorary degree

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (right) received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from UNC Asheville during its 87th annual spring commencement on the morning of Saturday, May 9. Chief Hicks is shown with UNCA Chancellor Mary K. Grant (center) and Wiley Cash, best-selling novelist and UNCA alumnus who also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Cherokee Phoenix Theaters

Poltergeist (PG-13)

2D-11:30, 2:00, 7:10
3D-4:30, 9:30

Movie listings are for
Friday, May 22 -
Monday, May 25

Show times are subject to
change without notice.

Tomorrowland (PG-13)

12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

Times listed are for Friday,
Saturday and Sunday.

For other show times
during the week, check
the Cherokee Phoenix
website.

Mad Max: Fury Road (R)

2D-1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40
3D-4:40, 10:10

Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13)

12:00, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00

Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13)

11:10, 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 6:30, 7:30,
9:10



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

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

Readers are encouraged to
submit their reactions to
weekly news from the
Cherokee One Feather by
submitting a letter to the
editor.

To submit a letter to the
editor, simply email the
editor Robert Jumper at
robejump@nc-cherokee.com
or mail them to

The One Feather
PO Box 501
Cherokee, NC 28719

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS



CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Galatians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Joshua 6, on the seventh day, how many times did the men of war march around Jericho? 1, 3, 5, 7
3. In His first recorded miracle, what did Jesus turn into wine? Goat's milk, Grape juice, Fig cider, Water
4. From 1 Chronicles, what king was buried with his sons under an oak tree? Neco, Jehoash, Saul, Rezin
5. How many New Testament (KJV) books are named for a woman? 0, 1, 2, 3
6. In the story of creation, what did God call the darkness? Blackness, Night, Fourscore, Trinity

light (9 :0
(5 :ater; (4 :aul; 5)
(7 :w; 2)
ANSWERS: 1) New
Wilson Casey's "Bedlam on the W. Virginia Rails," a firsthand true account of America's last moving train robber, is available from HistoryPress.net.
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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Amber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nerd-pack contents
5 Intimidate
8 Mop the decks
12 "I smell —!"
13 Blackbird
14 Designer Rabanne
15 It may rock you to sleep
17 — time (never)
18 Kitchen fixture
19 Hosts
21 World's fair
24 — the fields we go"
25 Sunrise
28 Lambs' dams
30 Squeazy snake
33 Eggs
34 Shoe strengtheners
35 Chances, for short
36 Drench
37 Oil cartel
38 Ancient legend
39 Prior night
41 Siamese
43 This way
46 Seafood selections

DOWN

1 Feline feet
2 Part of Q.E.D.
3 Peace-keeping org.
4 Spielberg or Soderbergh
5 Taxi
6 Individual
7 Broad
8 Gap
9 Football team's aide
10 Teen's worry
11 Greet the villain
16 Tyrannosaurus —
20 Rolling stone's lack
22 Incubator sound
23 Little hooter
25 Wall Street stat, familiarly
26 "Hail!"
27 Have fun

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

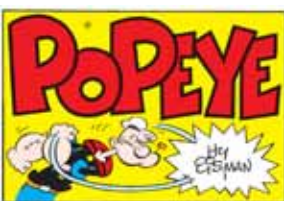
Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: The island of Sardinia is part of which nation?
- LITERATURE: Which poet won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for a long poem called "The Age of Anxiety"?
- U.S. STATES: What state's nickname is "The Evergreen State"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the former name of the United Arab Emirates?
- HISTORY: During which century were Papal Swiss Guards first posted in the Vatican?
- MOVIES: Who wrote and directed the movie "La Dolce Vita"?
- MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?
- INVENTIONS: Which English agricultural pioneer invented a seed drill that planted seeds in a neat row?
- LANGUAGE: What's a fedora?
- ENTERTAINERS: What French entertainer's most famous character was clown named Bip?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. Italy; 2. W.H. Auden; 3. Washington; 4. Trucial States; 5. 16th century; 6. Federico Fellini; 7. War; 8. Jethro Tull; 9. Hat; 10. Marcel Marceau



Make healthier soil

BY BRENDA WEAVER

Protecting soil structure, feeding with nutrients from natural and local sources, and increasing the diversity and numbers of microbes and other organisms living in your soil can be helped by:

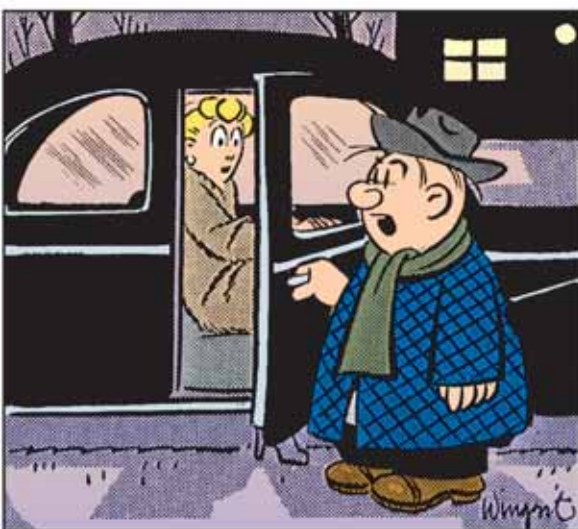
1. Adding manures for nitrogen.
2. Composting.
3. Using chickens to mix organic materials into the soil.
4. "Mining" soil nutrients with deep-rooted plants.
5. Planting cover crops.
6. Covering the soil with mulch.
7. Using permanent beds and pathways.
8. Using broad forks instead of power tillers.

Source: www.motherearthnews.com/organic-gardening/how-to-make-garden-soil

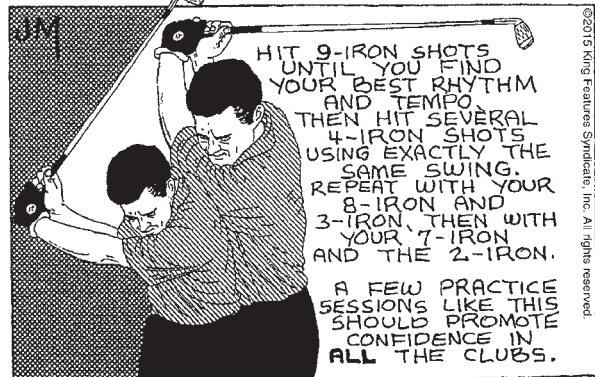
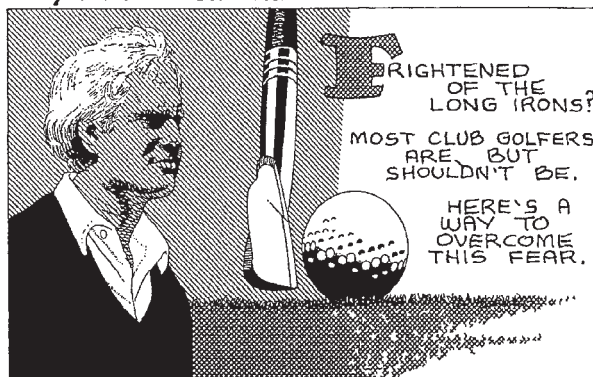
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HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



"What I don't like is that now they owe US a visit."

HAPPENINGS

Community Club Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

361-3278
rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

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

Groups/Clubs

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

American Legion Auxiliary-Save Youngdeer Post 143 meets on the third Monday of each month at the Steve Youngdeer Post on Acquoni Road.

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

past Bryson City. Info: Bill Williams 488-1391

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

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

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

EBCI 4-H Archery meets every other Tuesday from 5:30-7pm. Beginners to advanced, ages 5-17. Must have a responsible adult present and turn in a notarized 4-H application. Info: Chumper Walker, EBCI 4-H agent, 359-6936

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

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

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

Jackson County Breastfeeding Support Gathering meets the first Saturday morning of each month at 10:30am at the Smoky Mountain OB/GYN office located across from Harris Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and everyone is welcome. Info: Stephanie Faulkner 506-

1185 or Teresa Bryant 587-8214

Utu gi (Hope) Nar-Anon Family Support Group meets on Mondays at 6pm at the Church of Christ (beside bingo) on Old Mission Road. Info: (828) 226-0455



Fly Fishing Gear Every Beginner Needs

Learning to fly fish is no harder than any other kind of fishing if you start with the proper equipment.

Fly lines range from 1 weight to a 12 weight. The larger the line number, the larger the line size and the larger the fly you can cast with it.

Level lines are the same diameter throughout their length, and are fine for casting short distances but not delicate presentations.

Double-taper lines taper at both ends, allow a more delicate presentation, and are best for short to medium cast. Weight-forward lines have larger diameters the first 30 feet. They cast well at all distances and cast larger, more wind-resistant flies better.

For most situations, an 8' or 9' rod with a single action reel is best. If you fish small streams, go to a 7' or 8'. Line weights your rod will handle will be marked on the shaft.

Buy the best rod you can afford, and it will result in less frustration and more fun in learning how to fly fish.

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

For more tips, go to basspro.com and click on 1Source News & Tips

Church Events

Higher Ground Worshiping at Goose Creek. May 23 at 7pm at Goose Creek Baptist Church. Info: Linda George 497-3512

Brush Arbor Gospel Singing in the Spring. June 5-6 at 7pm just past Jacob Cornsilk Community Center in Snowbird. Everyone is welcome. Bring a lawn chair. Featured singers include: Walking by Faith, Wilson Family, Styles Family, Long Oak Quarter, Cougnell Family, Forgiven Quarter, Cable Family, and Welch Family.

General Events

Cherokee High School Varsity Cheer tryouts. Tryout clinics will be held on May 20 and 22 from 5-6:30pm on each of those two days. The official tryout is May 23 at 10am in the Charles George Memorial Arena. Wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes and put your hair up. Info: Coach Madison Crowe 736-5064

Community Choir practice.

May 21 from 6-8pm at the Cherokee Baptist Church. J. Gilbert is the choir leader and anyone who enjoys singing is welcome.

Medicine Walk. May 27 at 10am at Junaluska Museum Medicine Trail near Robbinsville. Educational walk and medicinal tea demonstration with guides T.J. Holland and Onita Bush. This will be a 30-45 minute walk through the medicine trail with discussions on commonly used medicinal plants and teas with medicinal tea samples offered at the end of the walk. In order to plan lunch and interpretive services for the walk, RVSP to Lisa Lefler (828) 227-2164 or llefler@email.wcu.edu

20th Annual Indians in Sobriety Campout. May 28-31 at Happy Holiday Campground. Free to EBCI tribal members (bring enrollment card). Speakers, raffles, t-shirts, 50/50, and more. Info: Jody 736-7510

Book signing and release party. June 6 from 11am – 5pm at

Bearmeat's Indian Den. Lawrence Thackstone, author of "The Devil's Courthouse", will be on hand to sign his books and talk about his 2017 release entitled Spearfinger. Everyone is invited to attend.

8th Annual Trooper Shawn Blanton Scholarship Golf Tournament. June 12 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. Four-

man Captain's Choice, \$400 per team (includes golf, prizes, gift bag and lunch). Registration at 8am, Shotgun Start at 9am. Info: Tony Belcher (269) 569-1100, TWBelcher@aol.com or David Blanton 507-4606

Sylva-Webster Class of 1980 Reunion. July 11 at 6pm at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Info: Howard 586-2923

Upcoming Pow Wows

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

Oroville Pow Wow. May 22-24 at Berry Creek Rancheria in Oroville, Calif. Info: (530) 532-1611, orovillepowwow@gmail.com

Leech Lake Memorial Day Pow Wow. May 22-24 next to Palace Casino Hotel in Cass Lake, Minn. Emcees: Dave Northbird, Danny Seaboy. Host Drums: Leech Lake Nation, Hanisha. Info: Rod Northbird (218) 308-3120, rod.northbird@nwioic.org, Leah Gale Monroe (218) 760-3127

34th Annual UC-Riverside Pow Wow. May 22-23 at UCR Sports Complex in Riverside, Calif. Info: (951) 827-3850, naspucr@gmail.com

10th Annual Seven Clans Pow Wow. May 23-25 at 7 Clans Casino in Thief River Falls, Minn. (218) 556-7566, <http://www.sevenclanscasino.com>

GivesWater Service Club Memorial Day Dance. May 23-24 at GivesWater Arbor in Ponca City, Okla. MC: Kinsel Lieb. Head Southern Singer: Johnson Taylor. Info: Chris Littlecook (580) 718-4817

8th Annual For the People Pow Wow. May 23-24 at Jefferson City Jaycees Fairgrounds in Jefferson City, Mo. Info: Dona McKinney (816) 679-0695, donamckinney1952@yahoo.com

Yellowfish Descendants Pow Wow. May 23 at Comanche Tribal Complex Watchetaker Hall in Lawton, Okla. Emcees: R.G. Harris and Sammy "Tone Kei" White. Head Southern Singer: Daniel Cozad. Info: Edward Yellowfish (405) 203-4741, Kay Smits (405) 638-4322, Sandra Gallegos (580) 215-3300

20th Annual Memorial Day Traditional Pow Wow. May 25 at Mille Lacs Indian Museum in Onamia, Minn. Info: (320) 532-3632, Bradley.sam@mnhs.org

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon



To Kaniah Wolfe

HAPPY 8TH BIRTHDAY

From Grammaw, Grampaw,
Daddy and Little Daniel
The Wolfe's
Love you very much!

**CHEROKEE ONE
FEATHER**

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



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

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Letters Policy

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

The *Cherokee One Feather* is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Friday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised. Please email or call for advertising and subscription rates.

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Winner of 14 NCPA Awards in 2014

Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Every day is Memorial Day

L.H. Harding

For this one day each year, Memorial Day, our country pauses to remember the Americans who gave their lives for our country. But, in a sense, for the families that have lost loved ones, every day is Memorial Day. They remember with pride and sadness those family members who paid the price for our freedom in lost dreams and lost lives. On Memorial Day, we should all pause to remember those who gave all of their tomorrows to ensure that ours would be free. The annals of our history are filled with their sacrifice, their heroism, their idealism, and their loss.

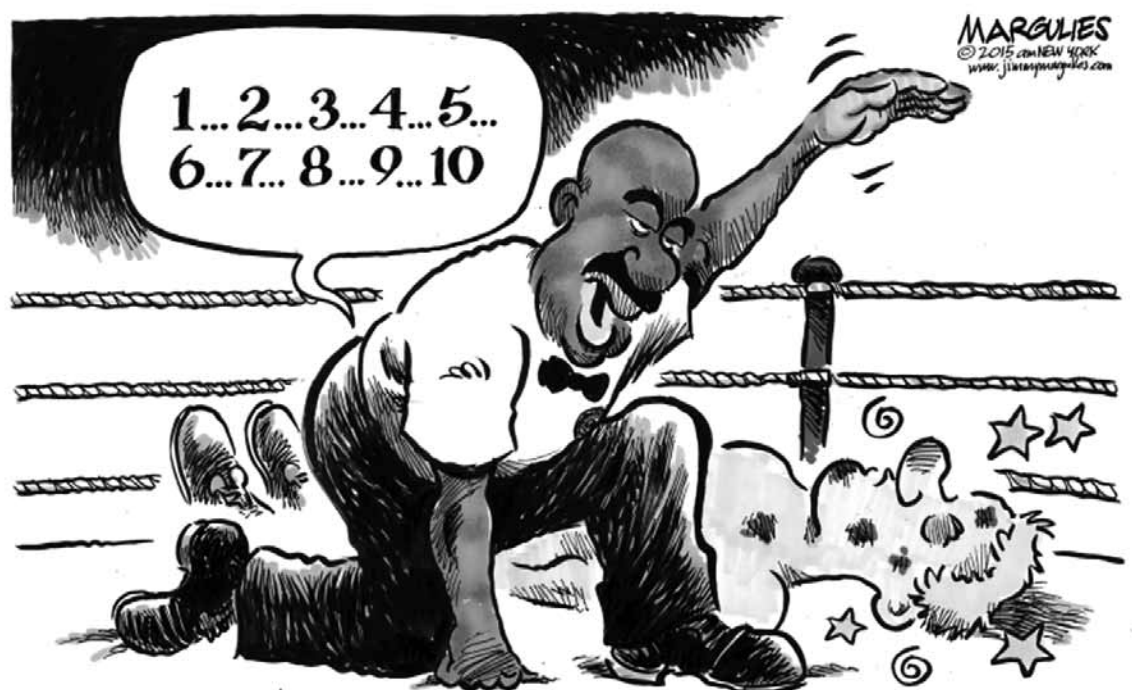
At this year's service in Cherokee on Monday, May 25 at 11am, the Yellowhill Veterans Memorial Cemetery will be decorated to honor our fallen. A bell of remembrance will toll to honor each service member who did not return. Freedom comes at a price, and that price is very high.

For those of us that remain, it is our duty to ensure that those men and women, past and present, are honored for their service and that future generations are inspired by their heroic actions in sup-

port of our great country. There is nothing more powerful, nor reverant, than walking in a Veteran's Memorial Park and reflecting on the courage and sacrifice of our fallen warriors. We do indeed owe them a debt that we can never repay. We grieve for the sadness, the feeling of pain and loss in their families, and we remember. May we never take for granted the blessings of freedom. And, may we never again sacrifice one warrior, not one, in some politician's trumped-up cause so that the painful memories of Memorial Day will be healed and our hearts can again be lifted up in love and peace and joy and forgiveness.

On this day and every day, as we remember the names of our fallen, and honor their memories, let us renew our commitment to them and to each other. God bless our country and God bless those who gave so much to pass the torch of freedom.

On Memorial Day, at 3pm local time, please join your fellow Americans in observing 60 seconds of silence. This National Moment of Remembrance honors U.S. service members the world over, who gave their lives in the line of duty.



Pollen Count

TRADING POST

FOR RENT

For Rent – Single or Doublewide Mobile Home space. Macedonia Road, Cherokee, NC. Quiet and private. No drinking, drugs, partying or pets. Call 828-736-8731. **5/21**

Lease to Own ½ acre to ¾ acre lots. Also Lots and mobile homes lease to own. Call for more information (828)506-0578. **6/10pd**

For Rent: Birdtown, 3br/1ba. \$750 per month. Annual lease with first, last and security required. No pets. 828.421.5604 **6/10pd**

FOR SALE

Starter home 2 bedrooms – 1 bath singlewide \$19,995 cash price. Call (828) 667-8701. **5/28pd**

Three bedrooms – two baths, 900 sq. ft. singlewide. \$29,995 cash price. Call (828) 667-8701. **5/28pd**

Brand new 1500 sq. ft. Doublewide. 3 bedrooms – 2 baths. \$39,995 cash price. (828) 667-8701. **5/28pd**

Living Room – Den Model. 4 bedrooms – 2 bath 1800 sq. ft. doublewide. \$49,995 cash price (828) 667-8701. **5/28pd**

Trade In's needed!! All models ok. Call (828) 667-8701. **5/28pd**

1999 Fleetwood singlewide 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath New Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen Cabinets, - \$12,000 Cash – Must Move. Call Alex (828) 776-2681. **5/28pd**

For Sale – 1993 Mazda MPV, 245,000 miles, one owner. Well-maintained, good multi-purpose vehicle. **\$1,500. 828-788-4539. 5/28**

REALTY

Yard Sale May 22nd and 23, 50 Byson St. Bryson City, refrigerator, freezer side by side, Microwave, air condition, tools, chairs, end tables, pads, glassware, knives & much more 488-8957. **5/27pd**

REALTY

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

Cherokee County
Thomas Winkler Gilmor,
Robert Terry Gilmor,
Denise Winkler Hall, Carol Susan Palmer Hogsed,
Patrick Henry Lambert,
Cynthia Gay Ledford Gilmor, Lonnie Earl Mur-

phy, Kathryn Sue Jasper, Elizabeth Jo Poscich, Alan James Rattler, Joshua Bryant Rattler, Parent or Guardian of Kamryn Rebecca Rattler, David Eric Rogers, Kathryn Winkler Rogers, Lea Karen Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Steven Kyle Rogers, William Edward Wright, Maria Queen Smith, Henry Larkin Wright, Jr., Lois Winkler Wyatt

3200 Acre Tract
Frank James Brady, Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Lynn Francis Markley, II, Pauline Walker Markley, James Raymond Owl, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe

Agreement to Divisions
Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Joseph Lloyd White, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Melissa Ann Maney, Jacob Pete Johnson, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Dennis Ray James, Frankie Nelle James Patencio, George Milton James, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch

Proposed Land Transfers
Annie Belle Jumper Welch to Kristie Ann Welch Hernandez-Ramirez for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 224 (Part of

Tract No. 374), containing 0.870 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.
Gary Francis Driver to Carla Jolene Pheasant Neadeau for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 669-A (Part of Parcel No. 669),

containing 1.000 acres, more or less.
If you've submitted a survey application that is over a year old and the survey is not complete, please visit the BIA Realty Office to update your survey application.

BUYING

Attention: Nelson is still buying junk cars/trucks and scrap metal. Located in Bryson City, please call (828) 269-3292. **7/9pd**

The Oconaluftee Indian Village is seeking to buy/purchase the following materials and dyes.
Carving Wood: Hickory, Walnut, Maple, Buck Eye, Bass Wood, Locust (Ball Sticks & Bows), and Oak (basket handles and masks); Rivercane for Blow Guns and Baskets. Dyes: Yellowroot, Walnut (bark & hulls), Butternut, Bloodroot. Please come to the Oconaluftee Indian Village on WEDNESDAY'S from 9:00am-11:00am. If you have any questions please come by or call Keredith Owens, Village Manager at 497-2111 ext.203 to leave a message. **5/28**



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries self-esteem level is high, as is your impatience to see more action come your way in the workplace. Good news, Lamb: It could start to happen sooner than you think.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Changing things now could upset a lot of people. But if you feel you're acting because you believe it's the right thing to do, others will understand and even come to support you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A change of mind might not necessarily be a change of heart. You still want to go ahead with your plans, but you might see a better way to make them happen. So go for it.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old business dispute could re-emerge and possibly affect upcoming negotiations. Consider opening up the situation to include suggestions from others on both sides of the issue.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some Leos and Leonas might find it somewhat difficult to get their ideas accepted or even considered. But that's only for a while. Things will soon return to the way you like them.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The pace seems to be slowing down from the hectic on-the-job run you recently enjoyed. But be assured that you're still in the race to pick up new workplace-related goodies.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Seasonal changes create opportunities for busy Librans. However, be sure to balance your workload with your personal life so that you don't overdo it on one end or the other.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former critic could make a surprise turnaround and become a supporter. But if your Scorpion sense suspects a questionable motive, who are the rest of us to doubt it?
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Data on a new project seems less than dependable. But it might turn out to be just the opposite. Consult with someone who knows how you might best be able to check it out.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Capricornians face many decisions this week, with the Sea Goat's kids rating high on the consideration scale, especially regarding vacations and upcoming school matters.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Showing that you care is what Aquarians do so well. It's your very special skill. And this week, you'll have several chances to show off that gift for a very special person. Good luck.
PISCES (February 19 to March 21) That streak of Piscean wariness should serve you well this week should you be among those who come up against a slippery character offering a fishy deal with nothing to back it up.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have an artist's sense of how to help others see, as you do, the beautiful things about the world.

EMPLOYMENT

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing May 21, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Maint Utility Worker Temp- Destination Marketing (\$20,960-\$26,200)
2. Field Tech- Water & Sewer (\$30,320-\$37,900)(2 Positions)
3. Cook Aide- Tribal Child Care (\$19,120-\$23,900)
4. Family Support Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)(2 Positions)
5. Lead Collections Processor- Budget & Finance (\$30,320-\$37,900)
6. Manager- Education & Training (\$52,480-\$65,600)
7. Accounts Payable Processor I- Education & Training (\$23,040-\$28,800)
8. Accounts Payable Specialist- Budget & Finance (\$36,560-\$45,700)
9. Part-Time Driver- Transit (\$23,040-\$28,800)(2 Positions)

Closing May 29, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Inventory Controller Assist/Compliance Officer- Facility Mgt (\$27,680-\$34,600)
2. Part-Time Driver- Transit (\$23,040-\$28,800)(2 Positions)
3. Education Program Specialist- Tribal Education (\$30,320-\$37,900)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Attorney General- Legal
5. Kituwah Academy Teacher
6. Detention Officer- CIPD
7. Electronics Document Specialist- IT
8. Teen Unit & Media Supervisor- CYC
9. Education Curriculum Manager- Tribal Child Care
10. Education & Training Program Specialist- Tribal Child Care
11. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance

Public Health & Human Services

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. Intervention Project Coordinator- Domestic Violence
3. Administrative Assistant- Child Advocacy
4. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center
5. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

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

Part-Time Magistrate

The Cherokee Court is now taking applications for (1) part-time contract Magistrate position.

These positions will substitute for the full-time magistrates at the Cherokee Court while the magistrates are on leave status. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or Tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and to handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate-related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice.

Education and experience: Requires any combination of at least 4 years of education or practical work experience or education in a legal or law enforcement-related field. Position will require both in-office and on-call performance of duties.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug testing and background checks.

Interested applicants may come by the Cherokee Court and ask for Donna Toineeta-Lossiah (359-1075) to pick up an application. Applications must be received by 4:30pm on May 29, 2015. **5/28**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER / ER

PTI MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER / ER - OPD

PTR MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER / Behavioral Health

FT DENTAL HYGIENIST

PTI CNA – In Patient (open until filled)

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 5/29/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **5/21**

Cherokee Central Schools are now accepting applications for the position of Athletic Director.

The qualifications are Bachelor's Degree in Education, Business Administration, or related field, with five years experience in coaching, with at least 3 of those years as a Head Coach. Submit your application to Cherokee Central School's Human Resource department. Questions may answered with the HR department at 828.554.5096. Applications can be picked up at Central office or on the schools website:

http://cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com/central_office/human_resources

5/21

Brio Tuscan Grille Now Hiring all positions. Please apply within between 2 and 4, Monday to Friday. **5/21**

EMPLOYMENT

Oconaluftee Indian Village Mentorship Program

The Oconaluftee Indian Village will be hiring 3 candidates for the OIV Mentorship Program. Candidates must be interested and motivated in learning many aspects of Cherokee history and culture. Each participant will work with award winning Cherokee artisans and guides at the Oconaluftee Indian Village. During this time our Mentors will teach them Cherokee crafting techniques. Mentees will participate in various group activities such as Cherokee dances, help with craft classes, give lectured tours, and have involvement in various OIV programs. Mentees will have the opportunity to learn professional work skills throughout the process. Upon successful completion of the program, CHA will showcase completed work and allow the Mentee to keep finished crafts. Applications can be picked up at the CHA Main Office: 564 Tsali Blvd. (Across the street from Museum of the Cherokee Indian) Applications are due on May 22, 2015

Program Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of the EBCI
- Age requirements: 14-17 years old-children ages 14 & 15 must have a work permit.
- Program runs 8 weeks starting June 15th.
- Participants will work a minimum of 20 hours per week up to 40 hours per week.
- Must be willing to learn multiple Cherokee crafts
- Must be willing to do public speaking
- Will have at least 4 Cherokee crafts complete for showcase at program's end date.
- Must complete application process to be considered.

5/21

Tribal Gaming Commission - Executive Director Job Opening

We have a very exciting opportunity for someone to lead our Tribal Gaming Commission office to accomplish the Gaming Commission's strategic objectives. You will plan, organize, and direct all functions required to operate and maintain activities and services of our gaming operations.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree. Ten plus years management experience in a tribal, public or private business organization with five years in a senior level position as a manager, director or executive. Demonstrated responsibilities in budget preparation and monitoring, internal controls, and management of personnel. Excellent computer, communication and presentation skills. Preferred Qualifications: Gaming Experience. Master's Degree, Law Degree, or CPA. Experience in accounting and legal fields. In depth knowledge of gaming operations and regulations. A deep understanding of the industry's key issues. To apply send your letter of interest and resume to staffing@valliant.com. EEO. Cherokee, Indian and Veterans Preference. **5/21pd**

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

- Associate Director – University Center Programs (4508)
- Associate Director for Fraternity & Sorority Life (143550)
- Assistant Director of Financial Aid (0186)
- Assistant Director for Resource Services (5307)
- Assistant Director for Operations (3561)
- Assistant Women's Basketball Coach
- Building & Environmental Service Technician – multiple positions
- Campus Coordinator (5319)
- Director of Academic Engagement & IT Governance/Assistant CIO (112387)
- Director of Advising (1692)
- Director, Career Services & Cooperative Education (5049)
- Director of Development (1360) – 2 positions
- Director of Emergency Services (4216)
- Director, Math Tutoring Center (1312)
- Dean of Library Services (2804)
- EHS Technician (Pest Control Manager) (3654)
- High Voltage Distribution Supervisor (Electric Shop Supervisor) (3140)
- Public Communications Specialist

(0090)

- Resident Director (3581)
- Visual Arts Specialist (0084)

Faculty Positions:

- Anthropology & Sociology (0831) (1736)
- Arts & Sciences - Sequoyah Distinguished Prof (0694)
- Birth – Kindergarten – Assistant/Associate Professor (1515) – 2 positions
- Business Administration and Law (0167)
- Engineering & Technology (multiple positions)
- Finance (1741)
- Forensic Science Instructor (141714)
- History (#2333)
- Natural Resource Conservation & Management (0723)
- Nursing (140584 and 120259)
- Physical Therapy (1350)
- Recreational Therapy (0514)

Please go to <https://jobs.wcu.edu> for details and to apply online.

Western Carolina University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability or protected veteran status. **5/21pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT II

FULL TIME LPN / CMA - OPD

FULL TIME MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST / Behavioral Health

FULL TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close 5/22/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **5/21**

LEGALS

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY CV 14-624

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust, dated October 26, 2007, and recorded in the Miscellaneous Documents of the Cherokee Agency, in Book XXXIX, Page 28, and because of default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and failure to do and perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained, and pursuant to demand of the Owner and Holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, the Substitute Trustee, Megan Coffey, will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the property therein described, to wit: Exhibit A BIRDTOWN COMMUNITY PARCEL NO. 767-A (PART OF PARCEL NO. 767) – BEGINNING on Marker No. 2334 set in Birdtown Community, and is a corner to Parcels No. 143 and 331. Thence leaving Parcel No. 143 and running with Parcel No. 331, N 81° 40' W 348.59' to an Iron Pipe set in Old No. 4 Rd., BIA Rd. No. 1236. Thence leaving Parcel No. 331 and the Rd. and running N 62° 07' 04" E 357.00' to a point. Thence running S 24° 48' E 12.00' to an Iron Pipe a corner to Parcel No. 354. Thence running with Parcel No. 354 and continuing S 24° 48' E 199.46' to a ½" Iron Rod set on the NW property boundary of Parcel No. 143. Thence leaving Parcel No. 354 and running with Parcel No. 143, S 66° 44' W 64.60' to The Point of BEGINNING, containing 1.001 Acres, more or less. TOGETHER WITH A 15' ACCESS ROAD R/W – BEGINNING on a point set in the center of a 15.00' Access Road R/W, in Birdtown Community that stands S 24° 48'00" E 68.00' from a ½" IR, a corner to Parcels No. 354 and 767-H. Thence running with the center of the Access Road R/W the following courses and distances: N 80° 16' 27" E 33.57' to a point; N 80° 16' 15" E 100.21' to a point; N 80° 30' 26" E 35.16' to a point; N 80° 21' 22" E 33.26' to a point; N 70° 08' 58" E 22.12' to a point; N 70° 17' 12" E 59.38' to a point; N 69° 53' 02" E 45.25' to a point; N 75° 51' 13" E 52.53' to a point; N 75° 12' 36" E 27.44' to a point; N 74° 57' 29" E 18.43' to a point; N 15° 05' 18" W 45.62' to a point; N 03° 09' 00" E 93.84' to a point; N 10° 03' 00" E 36.85' to a point; N 36° 47' 00" E 53.15' to a point; N 75° 55' 00" E 62.17' to a point; N 57° 43' 55" E 133.31' to a point; N 32° 22' 00" E 76.20' to a point; N 09° 48' 00" E 71.63' to a point; N 37° 28' 00" W 72.53' to a point; N 62° 09' 00" W 115.77' to a point;

Thence running N 00° 03' 00" E 6.94' to a point set in the center of Rita Thompson Road (BIA Rd No. 632) and end of R/W, containing 0.412 Acre, more or less. Original Mortgagor and Present Record Tenant: Dyanna Denise Welch The terms of said sale are that the real property hereinbefore described will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder at the sale to immediately deposit cash or a certified check in the amount of five (5%) percent of the last bid or \$750.00, whichever is greater. Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance purchase price so bid in cash or certified check at the time the Substitute Trustee tenders the bidder a Deed for the property, or at-

tempts tender of such Deed. Should the successful bidder fail to pay the full balance of the purchase price bid, the bidder shall remain liable as provided in Section 45-25 of the Cherokee Code and N.C.G.S. § 45-21.30(d) and (e). The owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust may make a credit bid. In addition to the purchase price so bid any successful bidder will also be responsible for payment of revenue stamps and other costs of closing the sale, including fees and costs of the Substitute Trustee incurred after the date of sale. The real property described in the attached Exhibit "A" will be sold subject to any and all superior liens, including taxes, special assessments, right of ways, and restrictions of record. The property, together with all buildings, fixtures and improvements thereon, is being sold "as is, where is" without warranty. The Owner and Holder of the Note and Deed of Trust reserves the right to withdraw this Notice of Sale, without cause, until the date and time of final transfer of the property. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as by law required. Date and hour of sale: May 28, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Place of sale: Front doors of the Land Titles and Records Office, Cherokee Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 257 Tsali Boulevard, Cherokee, North Carolina. This the 30th day of April, 2015.

By: /s/_Megan Coffey

Megan Coffey, Substitute Trustee, 1604 Asheville Springs Circle, Asheville, NC 28806. **5/21pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-026

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Oocumma Gentry

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 28, 2015

Libbi Swayney, PO Box 1961, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/28pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-021

In the Matter of the Estate of George Wilbur Long

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 20, 2015

Fern Saunooke, P.O. Box 651, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/21pd**

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-020

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace Louise 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 17, 2015

Letina Renee Saunooke, PO Box 716, Whittier, NC 28789 or Albert Arch, 189 Lacey Lane, Cherokee, NC 28719, **5/21pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-024

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Bradley Allison

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 22, 2015

Katherine Allison, PO Box 1454, Cherokee, NC 28719 or Cole Allison, PO Box 1454, Cherokee, NC 28719, **5/21pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-027

In the Matter of the Estate of Arlene Ledford Watty

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: August 4, 2015

McKinley E. Watty, 100 Charles Pheasant Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, **5/28pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-023

In the Matter of the Estate of John Wesley Swayney

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 21, 2015

Andrea Swayney, P.O. Box 224, Cherokee, NC 28719, or Lynette Swayney, 84 Katie Littlejohn Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/4pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-031

In the Matter of the Estate of Willis Albert Queen (Jim Queen)

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: August 12, 2015

Heather Queen, PO Box 1310, Whittier, NC 28719. **6/10pd**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

2015 Cherokee Indian Fair Sound/Light Production and Entertainment
SCOPE OF WORK

Services to be provided:

Contractor shall furnish all services, personnel, labor, goods, equipment, tools, materials, supplies, transportation, tests and supervision required to complete the Work described in this paragraph:

Contractor Shall:

- Shall supply necessary sound and light equipment for all activities on the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Amphitheatre stage. In addition, provide suitable PA system for grounds and exhibit hall.
- Provide qualified/certified personnel to rig equipment and operate sound and light equipment for the duration of the Fair (October 6-11, 2015).
- Meet the requirements of entertainer/performer riders.
- Meet the insurance and Tribal risk management requirements for using the Amphitheatre stage.
- Have all necessary certifications, licenses and/or permits to perform duties required.
- Price shall not exceed Bid Price.
- Sub-contract or otherwise secure the following acts:

See full Request for Proposal for specified acts.

Full RFP may be viewed at theonefeather.com or a printed copy from the following contact:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) COORDINATION

The point of contact for this Request for Proposal (RFP) shall be:

Frieda Huskey, Events & Fairgrounds Supervisor, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC 28719, Phone: (828)359-6492,

Fax: (828)554-6475, Email: friehusk@nc-cherokee.com

6/4

THE PLACE FOR SUMMER FUN



ELVISTM
WEEKEND
JULY 9-11



BREW
BQ

ELVIS WEEKEND FEATURING THE ULTIMATE ELVIS CONTEST

Watch Elvis tribute artists vie for the title

Preliminary Rounds

July 9 & 10 ■ Essence Lounge

Contest Finale

July 11 at 7:30pm ■ Event Center

Catch the free showcases on the casino floor on Thursday, July 9 and Friday, July 10. Plus, enjoy Elvis-themed Karaoke with some of your favorite Elvis Tribute Artists.

Tickets are available at ticketmaster.com.

CAROLINA'S BEST BARBECUE AND BEER

August 15 ■ Noon – 7pm

Enjoy an authentic North Carolina BBQ showcase with regional craft brew sampling and live entertainment. Then catch Jamey Johnson live in the Event Center at 8pm. Tickets for both Jamey Johnson and the BREW BQ are available at ticketmaster.com.

BREW BQ VIP Packages are also available.
For more information, visit harrahscherokee.com



ElvisTM, Elvis PresleyTM, and Ultimate Elvis Tribute Artist ContestTM; Rights of Publicity and Persona Rights: ABG EPE IP LLC. Must be 21 years of age or older to enter casino floor and to gamble. Know When To Stop Before You Start.[®] Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation. ©2015, Caesars License Company, LLC.



Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT