



SPRING 2022



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CHEROKEE CO AGRILIFE NEWS

4-H HEADLINES



Please join us in welcoming Kaitlyn Slover to the team! Kaitlyn is currently employed as the County Extension Agent-Ag/NR in Upshur County. She will be joining Cherokee County as our new 4-H and Youth Development agent on Monday, May 2nd.

Kaitlyn earned a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Agriculture from Texas Tech University. She completed an internship with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension in Lubbock County while attending college. She also served on the Livestock & Meats Judging Teams while attending college.

We look forward to having Kaitlyn in Cherokee County!



IT'S PAPER CLOVER TIME!

April 27th-May 8th

Funds support 4-H camp and leadership activities.



Gardening At Home

No matter where you live or where you go in this world, there will always be plants. Gardening continues to evolve every day. But gardening does not always require tractors or the most advanced watering systems. If you have good soil, sunlight, water, patience, and keep up with your garden chores, you can be a successful gardener!

Learn more about basic gardening as you go through this series of six fun gardening projects you can do right from the comfort of your home. Grades 3-8

- Plant a Plant Person
- Test Out Hydroponics
- Recycle, Garden, Repeat
- Grow Your Own Herb Garden
- Build Your Own Bird Feeder
- Get Into Greenhouse Gardening

<https://4-h.org/about/4-h-at-home/gardening-at-home/>



2022 4-H SUMMER CAMPS!

All of the following camps will take place in Brownwood at the Texas 4-H Conference Center.

Use the following link to register for any of these

camps: <https://campscui.active.com/orgs/Texas4HConferenceCenter>

Additional information can be found here:

<https://texas4hcenter.tamu.edu/services/youth-camps-and-retreats/>

HORIZONS I & II

Horizons Camp is an opportunity for youth in grades 4-8 to participate in a more content focused camp. Each Horizons Camp has tracks that youth may choose to participate in. Each track will focus its programming on the subject throughout the duration of camp. Youth will also have time to participate in all-camp activities in the evenings such as dances, campfires, and team challenges.

I: June 21-24, 2022

Pay by May 31 to avoid a \$50 late fee

youth: \$250
adult: \$135

Tracks:

- Fishing
- Wildlife
- Robotics
- Refashion
- More to be announced

II: June 26-30, 2022

Pay by June 5 to avoid a \$50 late fee

youth: \$300
adult: \$160

Tracks:

- Hunting
- More to be announced

For any questions, please contact Tyler Cheely, Program Coordinator:
tyler.cheely@ag.tamu.edu | 325-784-5482

Register Now

<https://texas4hcenter.tamu.edu>

PRIME TIME I AND II

Prime Time is an age specific camping opportunity that offers traditional camping programs. Prime Time I is for youth in grades 3-5 and Prime Time II is for youth in grades 6-9. Prime Time offers a camp experience catered towards a more specific age group. Programming includes activities such as archery, rifle, fishing, kayaking, challenge course, dancing, swimming, team challenges and more.

I July 10-13, 2022:

- 3-5 graders

Pay by June 19 to avoid a \$50 late fee

youth: \$250
adult: \$135

II July 13-16, 2022:

- 6-9 graders

Pay by June 19 to avoid a \$50 late fee

youth: \$250
adult: \$135

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Register Now

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COUNTY CAMPS

County Camp is a great opportunity for all youth in grades 3-9 to enjoy a general camp experience.

County Camp is a great opportunity for youth to make life-lasting memories with friends. It is also an opportunity for youth to make new friends and share new experiences. County Camp offers traditional camp programs such as archery, swimming, kayaking, rifle, crafts, dancing, challenge course, fishing, campfires, and more. Each County Camp will be unique in what programs may be offered.

I: June 15-18, 2022

- 3-9 graders

Pay by May 25 to avoid \$50 late fee.

Youth: \$250

Adult: \$135

II: July 3-6, 2022

- 3-9 graders

Pay by June 12 to avoid \$50 late fee.

Youth: \$250

Adult: \$135

III: July 6-8, 2022

- 3-9 graders

Pay by June 12 to avoid \$50 late fee.

Youth: \$200

Adult: \$110

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Register Now

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Breakfast CEU Series

Those in need of CEUs for their TDA Pesticide License can join us each month for our Breakfast CEU Meetings. Each meeting will be a “Dutch treat” breakfast and those in attendance will receive one hour of pesticide CEU credit.

There will be a one-time \$10 fee for attending the yearlong Breakfast CEU Series.

The following dates, times and locations have been set. **(Please note the 7 a.m. start time for the April meeting.)**

April 19th	7:00 a.m.	Miss Mollie’s Diner, Alto
May 17th	6:30 a.m.	Beverly’s Café, Jacksonville
June 21st	6:30 a.m.	Cherokee Co Ext Office, Rusk

No July Meeting

Family Land Heritage Program Open to Applicants

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller has invited Texas farmers and ranchers to apply for the Texas Department of Agriculture’s (TDA) Family Land Heritage (FLH) program, which since 1974 has paid tribute to families who have kept their land in continuous agricultural production for at least 100 years. Families are asked to submit their applications for recognition in the 2022 FLH program by Monday, May 2, 2022. At the 47th annual recognition ceremony at the Texas Capitol this fall, Commissioner Miller will honor farms and ranches established in 1922 or earlier.

“Buried deep in the roots of our great state lays a rich agriculture heritage from the farmers and ranchers who came before us,” Commissioner Miller said. “The Texas Department of Agriculture Family Land Heritage program acknowledges Texas families who have paved the way by dedicating their lives to agriculture. Family farms and ranches are the cornerstone to the success of our state’s agriculture industry, and without them agriculture would not be the powerhouse that today drives a \$110 billion Texas industry.”

To be eligible, farms and ranches must be owned and operated by the descendants of the founder, either through blood, marriage or adoption. At least 10 acres of the land must have been in continuous agricultural production for the past 100 years or more. To date, TDA has recognized more than 5,000 farms and ranches, including 232 for 150 years of operation. Nine ranches have been honored for 200 years of operation. There is no cost to apply.

To apply for FLH recognition, visit: www.FamilyLandHeritage.com and download the application.

For questions, contact: Justin Rand at 512-463-9885 or Justin.Rand@TexasAgriculture.gov

UPPER NECHES PESTICIDE CONFERENCE

Friday, May 13, 2022

First United Methodist Church

204 Hwy 31 West | Chandler, TX 75758

5 TDA CEU’s (1 IPM, 1 Laws & Regs, 3 General)

8:00 a.m.	Registration (\$30 cash or check)
8:45 a.m.	Welcome <i>Spencer Perkins, Henderson CEA-Ag/NR</i>
8:50 a.m.	Pesticide Record Keeping, What are the New Regulations? <i>Tommy Phillips, Kaufman CEA-Ag/NR</i>
9:50 a.m.	Break
10:00 a.m.	Aquatic Weed I.D. & Control Using IPM Strategies <i>Brittany Chesser, Aquatic Vegetation Management Extension Program Specialist</i>
11:00 a.m.	Weed Control & Land Preparation for Grass Establishment <i>Dr. Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Professor & Extension Forage Specialist</i>
Noon	Lunch
1:00 p.m.	Controlling Native Grasses in Warm Season Forages <i>Dr. Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Professor & Extension Forage Specialist</i>
1:45 p.m.	Break
2:00 p.m.	Spray Nozzle Selection & Proper Sprayer Calibration Techniques <i>Daren Rozell, Rozell Sprayer & Manufacturing</i>

Please RSVP to the Cherokee Co Extension Office at 903.683.5416 by May 10th to guarantee lunch!

Texas Farm Pond Management Calendar

Texas A&M AgriLife Publication EWF-003

Pond Renovation: Ponds that become imbalanced due to stunted fish populations and/or undesirable species should be renovated utilizing rotenone. Liquid or powder 5% rotenone at 10 pounds of powder or 1

gallon liquid/acre foot of water kills most problematic species. Treated water is safe for livestock. Restocking is possible 3 weeks after treatment. *Best months: May—September when water temperature is above 70°F*

Lime: Agricultural limestone applications are necessary in ponds with pH below 6.5 and/or total alkalinity below 20ppm. Waters in this category may limit fish growth and reproduction.

East Texas ponds in particular should be tested before stocking. Be sure to use the same lime as used on pastures & hay meadows. *Best months: November—January*

Fertilization: Inorganic fertilizer can be utilized to increase fish production 2-6 fold by increasing the food supply. Apply granular 10-20-5 at 100 pounds/surface acre followed by one or two reduced rate applications of 35 pounds/surface acre as needed to maintain the bloom. Liquid fertilizer such as 16-34-0 is also utilized at 1-2 gallons/surface acre with reduced rate applications as needed. Apply water soluble fertilizers such as 10-52-4 at 6-10 pounds/acre with reduced rate applications as needed. Never fertilize and lime a pond at the same time. Fertilization should be continued on an annual basis. *Best months: Start in early April, end in September*

Aquatic Weed Control: Consider using tripod grass carp as a biological control treatment if plants they control are present. Initiate herbicide weed control when growth begins in the spring. Proper plant identification is essential to providing good control. Do not treat an entire pond with heavy weed infestations in the summer. Spot treat in hot weather to avoid oxygen depletion. Visit our aquatic weed website for help with plant identification and treatment options: <https://aquaplant.tamu.edu> *Best months: Start in April or May—spot treat only throughout summer as needed if fish are important*

Stocking: Rates given are for new or renovated ponds only—*no fish present*

- Muddy ponds and all ponds less than 1 surface acre should be stocked with only flathead minnows (at 500/surface acre as supplemental forage) and catfish or hybrid sunfish or hybrid striped bass. Stocking rates range from 100 to 1,000 fingerlings per acre for these species depending in the frequency & quality of feeding. *Best months: March—May or October—December*

- Ponds larger than 1 surface acre are suitable for management of bass-bluegill or bass-bluegill-catfish. Occasionally, supplemental forage species (threadfin shad, fathead minnows, tilapia and/or redear sunfish) are stocked in addition to the bluegill. Stock twenty 6-8" bass and thirty 3" or larger bluegill per surface acre, if available. Do not stock hybrid sunfish in a bass pond. *Best months: October—December (bluegill); March—early July (bass)*

- If only 1-3" bass & bluegill are available, stock 500 bluegill/surface acre in the fall followed by 50 bass/surface area the next spring. Catfish stocked with bass-bluegill should be at least as large as the bass fingerlings

(stocking rate 50/surface acre). All stocking rates for bass-bluegill-catfish strategies can be doubled if a fertilization program is utilized. To maintain catfish populations in a bass pond, stock 25-50 8" or larger catfish/surface acre every 3 to 5 years.

Spawning: Catfish stocked alone should not be encouraged to reproduce by adding spawning habitat. However, when stocked with bass and bluegill, spawning cavities can be added to the pond to increase catfish reproduction. Bass initiate spawning in March (February in southern portions of Texas), with some females spawning more than once before summer. Bluegill are essential as bass forage because of their ability to

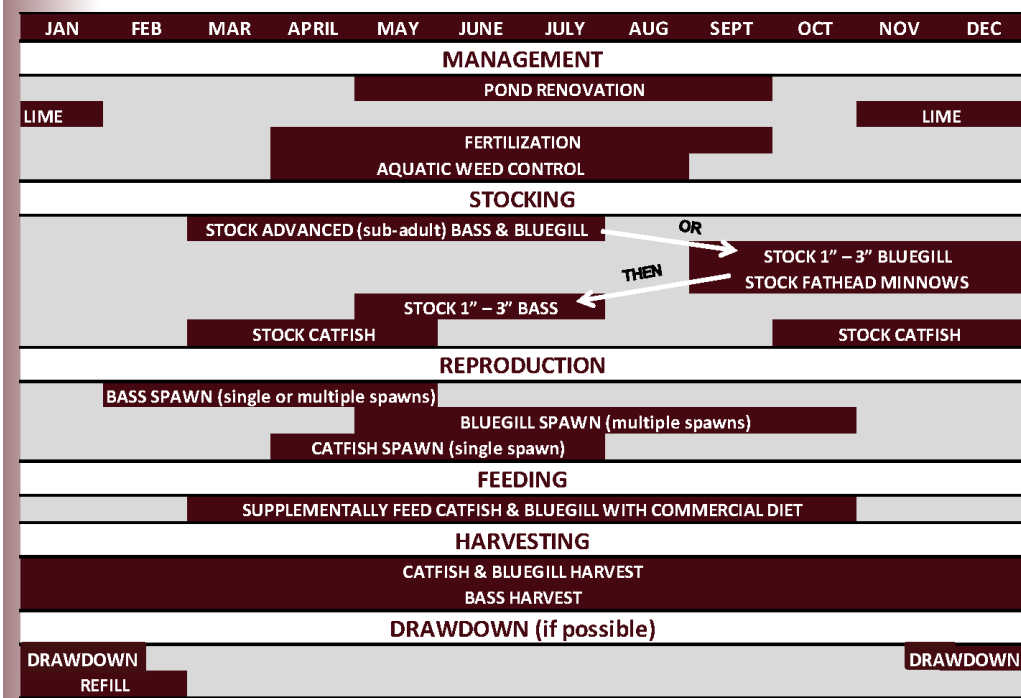
spawn throughout the summer (May-October), providing abundant forage for maintaining a bass population.

Supplemental Feeding: Supplemental feeding greatly increases the pounds of catfish that can be supported in ponds & lakes. Bluegill also benefit from a regular feeding program. Use a floating ration containing at least 28% crude protein. Feed at 3% body weight or all that will be eaten by the fish in 10-15 minutes. DO NOT feed more than 15 pounds per day without supplemental aeration. Feed may also be offered once a week during the winter on warm, sunny days only. *Best months: March—November and during prolonged warm periods during the winter.*

Harvest: Hook & line harvest is encouraged as soon as catfish reach edible size. Catfish produced for income should be removed and sold (if appropriate) by the end of the growing season, November—December. However, since most pond owners simply raise catfish for their own recreation, carry-over of fish from one year to the next is common. Mature fish (3-4 years) may spawn and the resulting offspring stunt or the carrying capacity of the pond (maximum 1,000/pounds/surface acre with daily feeding) will be exceeded if the fish are not routinely harvested. Return all bass less than 15" long during the first three years after stocking. From the fourth year on, remove twenty-five 8-12" bass, return 12-15" bass, and keep or return those bass over 15". Do not remove more than 25 pounds of bass per acre per year to prevent overharvest. No limit should be placed on the number of bluegill harvested. *Best months: All year*

Catch Records: Anglers should maintain accurate records on the number and size of each species caught during each fishing trip. Harvest can then be monitored to determine when restocking and/or harvest restrictions become necessary for certain species.

Drawdown: Ponds larger than one surface acre containing bass & bluegill may benefit from annual drawdown of 1-3 feet. This technique concentrates forage (bluegill) and makes them more available to bass. Exposed shoreline areas can be planted with a combination of winter grasses following drawdown to provide nursery habitat for sportfish fingerlings the next spring. Winter drawdown can also serve to kill problematic weeds. *Best months: Drawdown in November, refill before bass spawning season (March).*





Garden of Learning

Cherokee County Horticulture Newsletter

Kimberly Benton, County Extension Agent—Horticulture

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"The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature. To nurture a garden is to feed not just on the body, but the soul." – Alfred Austin

IT'S TOMATO TIME! Time to plant, fertilize, and dream. Dream of what, you say? Sandwiches, salsa, and spaghetti sauce, oh my! Also time to dream of the winnings you can grab at Tomato Fest this year at the Best Homegrown Tomato Contest. How, you ask? Grow, baby, grow!

Here are the categories for Best Homegrown Tomato: Biggest, Best Plate of 3, Best Plate of 3 Heirloom, Best Plate of 3—Youth Gardener (12 and under), and Best Tasting, plus also Most Unusual, Commercial Biggest, Commercial Best Plate of 3, and People's Choice which folks get to come by and vote for. So many opportunities to win. There is no fee to enter, and a check in your hands if you win the category.

This is such a great opportunity for kids to get into the garden. If you have children around, get some tomato transplants in the ground with them. Find a spot of full sun, let them dig a hole, and put a transplant in it. Remember, you can bury 80% of that tomato transplant and help give it an stronger root system. Feed it well when you plant it with fertilizer or compost mixed into the soil (well mixed so you don't burn the roots), and then once the tiny fruit start forming, begin feeding it again. Tomatoes are heavy feeders once the fruit starts growing, so feeding them well is a great element of success.

Be sure and stake your tomatoes up off of the ground. This helps prevent disease by keeping the tomatoes from contacting the soil. Plus if you mulch, it helps keep the leaves healthy and helps the soil hold moisture.

Best plate of 3 means we are looking for 3 tomatoes as similar as they can be. Uniform in color, size, and ripeness. The heirloom category is for any open pollinated tomato, so no hybrids in this group. Most unusual is for tomatoes with odd and interesting shapes. Best tasting is judged by a panel of judges, and if you have a favorite variety you love the flavor of, this is an excellent place to show it off. Although ripeness is a consideration, feel free to also enter unripe tomatoes as well.

Snap some pictures of your kids working these tomatoes, and bring at least 3 pictures, plus the tomatoes you are entering, up to the Drafthouse in Jacksonville on Saturday morning, June 11th, any time from 8am-10:30am. Only the kids category needs pics, and you are welcome to enter multiple categories. Call the extension office if you have more questions!

For the last two years that youth category had no entries, so bring those young gardeners out.

Cherokee Co Master Gardeners

Cherokee County Master Gardener Association meetings are the 2nd Monday of every month, 9:30am, at First United Methodist Church in Jacksonville. Those meetings are open to the public and we welcome you to come by and say hello.

October 22, 2022

Fall Plant Sale and Scarecrow Trail,
Ruth B Nichols Arboretum, Jacksonville

Exciting New Education Series!

A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF GARDENING

Plan for your gardening needs. The
2nd Monday of every month,
6:30-7:30pm at the Annex Building
in Rusk—165 E 6th Street.

Topics Include:

May - Harvest and Storage
Jun - Water & Drought
July - Fall/Warm Season Prep
Aug - Cool Season Crops
Sep - Fruit Trees and Nut Care
Oct - Winter Prep
Nov - Native Plants.

Program is available both in person and via zoom. Contact the extension office for information about registering each month to receive the zoom link.

2022 CCJLS HORTICULTURE

Congrats to all the kids who took the time and opportunity to add some oxygen to the atmosphere and tend some lovely plants! Grand Champion Individual—Maya Suarez (Class Winner—Foliage), Reserve Champion Individual—Addie Vickers (Class Winner—Multi-Plant Container), Grand Champion Group Entry—Rusk FFA, Junior Showmanship—Manny Suarez, Senior Showmanship—Ella Morton (Class Winner—Flowering). Many thanks to Master Gardener Tom Thornton, our judge.



Tom Thornton pictured left with Sullivan Smith and Kinsley Stewart, Open Class entries

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Manny Suarez—Junior Showmanship

Ella Morton—Senior Showmanship



Addie Vickers—Reserve Champion Individual



Maya Suarez, Ella Morton, and a member of the Rusk FFA team

"Agriculture is the foundation of civilization and any stable economy." - Allan Savory



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FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY HEALTH

TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION

Summer Cooking with Kids

"Mom, what's for dinner" Yes, how often do you hear this? Well next time you hear this..." Lets see what WE can come up with. Afterall, food is the language of love, and for a mom.... food equals love! "Can I help" Most of the time a quick and easy meal is the priority, but what about extra time that could be spent with your kids in the kitchen?

Make plans this summer to spend time in the kitchen letting your kids help and learn, cooking is fun. Y'all be safe and have fun in the kitchen. And when your making those memories in the kitchen with those special kids snap a picture and send it to me.

Remember keep it simple & have fun.

INCREASING YOUR HEALTH LITERACY: EASY TIPS

- Call your County Extension Office. Sign up for classes on health to learn more.
- To learn about health-related topics, Use websites that end in ".edu" or ".gov".
- Take someone to appointments with you to ask questions and take notes.

KITCHEN SKILLS FOR KIDS

WASH HANDS BEFORE YOU START TO HELP IN THE KITCHEN!
ALWAYS HAVE A GROWN UP IN THE KITCHEN!

2-5 YEARS OLD	6-8 YEARS OLD	9-12 YEARS OLD	13-16 YEARS OLD
Small tasks are great for short attention spans. Be Basic!	Practice reading by following recipe instructions.	Completing recipes, basic knife skills, & using appliances are easy.	Plan and prepare meals for the family with supervision.

Including your children in the kitchen helps them feel included in family mealtime, teaches responsibility, and makes cooking fun.

Butter Cake Recipe



2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 stick butter, softened
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
3 1/2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
3/4 cups milk
2 tablespoons oil
1 tbsp vanilla extract
3 large eggs

Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Cream the butter and the sugar.
3. Add eggs one at a time, beating in between.
4. Add the vanilla, oil and milk.
5. Add the flour, baking powder, and salt to the wet ingredients.
6. Mix until all lumps are gone.
7. Spray pans with cooking spray.
8. Pour mixture into pans.
9. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean in the center.
10. Let cool completely.

Source: <https://mommakesdinner.com/basic-cake-recipe-printable/>

Create a delicious loaf of bread in a bag. This is a great recipe to make with young children.

Ingredients

- 3 cups all purpose flour divided
- 3 Tbsp white sugar
- 1 .25 package rapid rise yeast (2 ¼ tsp)
- 1 cup warm water
- 3 Tbsp olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1 ½ tsp salt

Instructions

1. In a resealable plastic bag place 1 C flour, sugar and yeast and add in warm water. Water should be 105-110°F.
2. Squeeze air out of the bag and seal.
3. Squish with your hands until well mixed together.
4. Let it rest for 10 minutes at room temperature. Bubbles will form.
5. Open bag and put in 1 C of flour, oil and salt.
6. Seal bag again and squish until well blended.
7. Add last cup of flour and continue mixing in the same manner until well blended.
8. Remove dough from bag and put onto a lightly floured surface.
9. Knead for 5-10 minutes or until smooth.
10. Divide dough in half and place each half into a greased mini loaf pan. Or make one large loaf .Cover with a towel and allow to rise for about 30 minutes.
11. Bake in a 375°F oven for 25-30 minutes or until bread is golden brown.



Notes

This recipe will make two mini loaves of bread. You can also make one full size loaf. Just bake it for 40 minutes. When working with kids remember: have fun! Their loaves won't be perfectly shaped but it doesn't matter They still tasted the same! Embrace the mess. Kids will be messy and you will end up with flour all over the table and floor but they are going to have fun and so will you! The mess will clean up quickly but the memories will last a long time!!

Nutrition

Calories: 154kcal | Carbohydrates: 27g | Protein: 3g | Fat: 4g | Saturated Fat: 3g | Sodium: 292mg | Potassium: 33mg | Fiber: 1g | Sugar: 3g | Calcium: 5mg
Iron: 1mg

Source: <https://www.yourhomebasedmom.com/bread-bag/>

SALSA CONTEST



38th Annual Jacksonville Tomato Fest | June 11th | Commerce
Street Drafthouse | 401 E Commerce St Jacksonville
Cash Prizes! All Ages Welcome!
New Junior Division Added (Ages 10-17)

Registration 8-10AM | Judging 10:30AM | Results 12:15PM under the bridge on Commerce Street

Entries must be submitted in glass jars with clean, rust free lids along with entry form & recipe, which become property of the Chamber of Commerce. Early entries may be submitted June 5-10 at the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce at 1714 E Rusk St in Jacksonville during normal business hours. Contact the County Extension Office at 903.683.5416 for entry forms or questions.



Calendar of Events

April

- 22 Tri County Beef & Forage Workshop @8:30am
- 23 Cherokee County Master Gardener Spring Plant Sale @8am, Ruth B Nichols Arboretum
- 23 Cherokee County Relay for Life Event @6-10pm, CEO/Downtown Rusk
- 26 Commissioners Court & Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast
- 26 Methods of Preservation Final Class @6pm, CEO
- 27 Virtual Ag Producers Lunch & Learn Series (1 General TDA CEU)

May

- 6 Cherokee County Barn Dance @6pm, Cherokee Co Expo, Jacksonville
- 9 CCMGA Meeting @9am, Jacksonville
- 9 A Year in the Life of Gardening Series: Harvest & Storage @6:30pm, CEO
- 13 Upper Neches Pesticide Conference (5 TDA CEUs) @8am, Chandler
- 17 Breakfast CEU Series @6:30am, Beverly's Café, Jacksonville
- 25 Virtual Ag Producers Lunch & Learn Series
- 30 Memorial Day—CEO Closed

June

- 11 Salsa Contest & Homegrown Tomato Contest in conjunction with the Tomato Fest, Jacksonville
- 14 CCMGA Meeting @9am, Jacksonville
- 14 A Year in the Life of Gardening Series: Water & Drought @6:30pm, CEO
- 21 Breakfast CEU Series @6:30am, CEO
- 29 Virtual Ag Producers Lunch & Learn Series (1 IPM TDA CEU)

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