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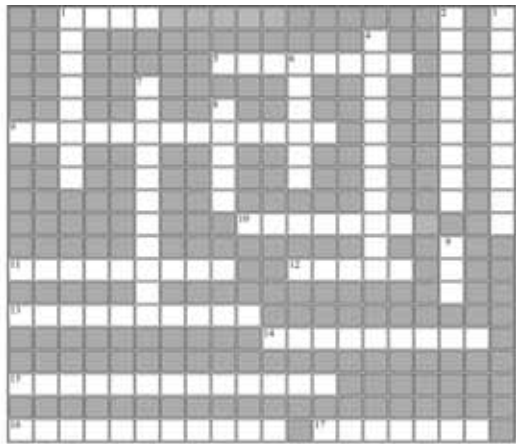


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**CHEROKEE LANGUAGE**  
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- ACROSS**
- Number of years between each election for Chief.
  - Must've been a patient man because his wife burned all of his work.
  - Name of our local newspaper.
  - Diamond crest on the head of the great serpent.
  - Who was given the title of 1st beloved woman?
  - Our sacred number.
  - One of the most popular events during the Cherokee Fair.
  - Cherokee capitol before the removal.
  - Place located in the Parkway where we received the name Kituwah.
  - Old woman who had a passion for children's livers.
  - Legend says this creature created the mountains and valleys.
- DOWN**
- Deep fried until brown, fat, and greasy in the old days.
  - Game in which disputes were settled in the old days.
  - Number of characters in our syllabary.
  - Dove under water and brought up mud.
  - The great serpent.
  - Where this dog ran.
  - Can stink up your home when cooked inside.
  - What 3 letters in the English alphabet resemble Syllabary characters for the word Cherokee?
- KPEP  
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**What lane are you in? These two Canadian Geese were seen walking on the track at Cherokee High School on the beautiful, spring afternoon of Thursday, April 10.**

**POPULAR LAST WEEK** on [theonefeather.com](http://theonefeather.com)

- 1. Pageant**  
 An article on Kara Martin seeking the Miss Indian World title was tops on the site last week. Good luck Kara!
- 2. Court stuff**  
 The April 2 Tribal Court Judgment Summary was popular last week. See them in this issue on pages 14-15.
- 3. Brackets**  
 You cant' win a \$1 billion by getting these brackets right, but the match-ups for the NAYO tournament were popular.

**WORTH QUOTING**

**"I want to be a good role model, not just for the Eastern Band, but for all Indian nations."**  
 - Kara Martin, Miss Indian World contestant



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# Cherokee Weaving history discussed at Museum



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**Cherokee craftsman Davy Arch discusses the weaving properties of mulberry bark during a presentation on traditional Cherokee weaving at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Friday, April 11 as Karen George (left) and Dr. Barbara Duncan look on.**



**Cherokee weaver Karen George shows examples of cords she has woven out of dogbane.**

ples left of these historic weaving projects. "In this damp and acidic soil in the southeast, very few of the textile artifacts remain. They are very few and far between."

She spoke of several other pieces that have been found including a skirt that was found in a cave near Clifty Creek, Tenn. The skirt is 24" long and 44" around. "There were a lot of minerals in the cave and that's what preserved the fabric."

Deborah Harding, anthropologist and collections manager at the Carnegie Museums in Pittsburgh, used the Clifty Creek skirt as a reference to make a modern-day reproduction. That skirt was modeled at Friday's event by EBCI tribal member Kara Martin who will wear it during the Miss Indian World pageant at the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow in Albuquerque, NM on April 24-26.

The reproduction skirt was made from European hemp.

Duncan related, "This represents what a Cherokee woman would have been wearing in the 1700s."

Cherokee craftsman Davy Arch was at Friday's event and spoke about the different plant resources

**People get a closer look at a Cherokee woven skirt, a reproduction of one found in a cave in Tennessee, that is modeled by EBCI tribal member Kara Martin who will wear it as she competes at the Miss Indian World pageant later this month.**



used in traditional Cherokee weaving. He showed some mulberry bark that he said has "really strong, fine fibers."

He said the fibers can be dyed in a process similar to dyeing splints for baskets...and, those fibers are strong.

"The textiles made out of this stuff is more durable than most of what we have around today," said Arch. "Hickory bark is the strongest. It's probably twice the tinsel strength of cotton. It's stout."

During Friday's presentation, George showed some examples of

her attempts at weaving with dogbane. "I didn't really know how to do this, and I'm trying to figure it out as I go along."

She showed braided strands of dogbane that could be made into nets, bags, clothing, bowstrings, fishing line and much more.

Arch said some of the weaving resources are hard to find. "Development has really done a number on a lot of traditional resources, but, as we work together, weaving resources will increase. I can see it really expanding."

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

Karen George, an EBCI tribal member and master fingerweaver, makes beautiful fingerwoven belts, sashes and garters using materials and techniques that were used frequently in the 18th Century. But, the history of Cherokee weaving goes back much farther than the 1700s.

"Cherokee weaving goes back 11,500 years," said Dr. Barbara Duncan, education director at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, at an event held at the Museum on the night of Friday, April 11.

She gave a presentation on the history of Cherokee weaving and showed photos of some artifacts from thousands of years ago including a twined shoe, found in a cave, that was woven in one piece over 4,000 years ago.

"This is not really what people think about when they think of Cherokees and Native American culture," said Duncan.

But, there are not many exam-



## Key named to Governor's Crime Commission

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

Iva Key, EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault program manager, has been named to Governor Pat McCrory's Crime Commission for a three-year term.

"As the first enrolled member of the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians to be selected for the Crime Commission, I am truly honored to receive this appointment which is not only an opportunity to serve as a tribal government representative but as a voice for victims as well," said Key. "Additionally, I am participating on the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault sub-committee of the Crime Victims Services Committee. The DV/SA subcommittee just completed the final review of the North Carolina VAWA Implementation Plan 2014-2016. I look forward to working with Governor's Crime Commission for the next three years and bringing back valuable information to share with our tribal programs."

Key was named to the 42-person Commission along with seven others including: Michael G. Yaniero, Jacksonville Police Chief; Tom Adkins, Hickory Chief of Police; Millard McCluney, youth outreach and scholarship coordinator for the Charlotte Housing Authority; R.F. Golding, Surry County Commissioner; Mayor Nat Robertson, mayor of Fayetteville; Mayor Miles Atkins, mayor of Mooresville; and Judge Wendy Enochs, Chief District Court Judge for Guilford County.

"We have chosen an elite group of individuals, knowledgeable of safety measures and the reality of crime," said Gov. McCrory in a statement. "I'm confident these men and women will work tirelessly to make North Carolina a safer place to live."

# Kara Martin to vie for Miss Indian World title

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

Kara Martin, a 24-year-old EBCI tribal member from the Wolfstown Community, has worn every single crown the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has to offer. Now, she wants another crown...the one that says Miss Indian World.

She is traveling to Albuquerque, NM to compete in the pageant which is being held on April 24-26 at the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow.

"I want to be a good role model," said Martin, "not only for the Eastern Band, but for all of the Indian nations. I want to present a positive role model to young women and men alike."

Martin is the only one to have won every pageant title for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians including: Little Miss Cherokee 1996, Junior Miss Cherokee 1999, Teen Miss Cherokee 2004, and Miss Cherokee 2007.

For her talent at the Miss Indian World pageant, she will be performing the Cherokee Women's Ball Dance with Bo Taylor, executive director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. "Seven women would do the dance to represent the seven clans," said Martin. "They would dance by firelight the entire night until the break of dawn. They would put beads down and dance on the opposing team."

Martin got permission to perform the dance some years ago by the late Bill Reed of the Wolfstown Ball Team.

During the pageant, she will wear several traditional Cherokee outfits including a woven skirt, modeled after one found in a cave in Tennessee, and a feather cape, both made by Deborah Harding of the Carnegie Museums in Pittsburgh.



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**Kara Martin will compete in the Miss Indian World pageant in Albuquerque, NM on April 24-26.**

"It's an honor to be able to wear these outfits and represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to show people that we're still here. I'm pretty stoked at bringing this back."

Martin said the preparations for the pageant have been fun and she is looking forward to the trip. "I was nervous, but now that it's almost time to leave, I'm excited."

She noted, "I'm looking forward to meeting everyone. Hopefully, they love my accent and wonder where I'm from and just give me a chance to talk about Cherokee. I'm proud of who I am."

Martin is the daughter of Albert and Candy Martin and works part-time at Harrah's Cherokee Casino as a cocktail server. She attends Southwestern Community College and plans to major in business and marketing.

She is still selling Miss Indian World raffle tickets – the sale of which are used to break ties in the pageant. To purchase tickets (2 for \$5), contact Tina Saunooke 736-5922. There is also a silent auction being held at the Shawn Blanton Emergency Operations Center to help raise money for her trip.



## SOCCER

# Highlanders top Lady Braves 2-0

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

On a very chilly afternoon that felt more like December than April, the Highlands Lady Highlanders defeated the Lady Braves 2-0 at Cherokee High School on Tuesday, April 8. Freshman Blakely Moore scored both goals for Highlands who is currently ranked #10 in the state.

"We are a little disappointed," said Lady Braves head coach Sebastian Brun. "I think the spring break just really took it out of us with not being here for a week. I don't think they've had their spring break so they were at full steam. We're just disappointed."

Despite giving up two goals, Cherokee's back line of junior full-back Peri Wildcatt and senior goalkeeper Anna Cline played very well. Cline had over 10 saves in the game.

Coach Brun had this to say of Cline, "Anna's doing great. I remember her playing as a freshman, and she's come along way, but she's always had the heart and wants to be there and that's 100 percent of it, just wanting to be there and wanting to get the ball. She's pretty solid."

The first goal of the match came at 33:50 in the first half when junior Kirstyn Owen slipped a pass in the middle of the box to Moore who drilled it home. Highlands kept the ball on their half of the field for the majority of the first half.

Cherokee only had one shot on goal in the first half when senior forward Taran Swimmer kicked one that went just wide left with just over 14 minutes left before halftime.

Cline was tested early in the second half and made several outstanding saves including a lightning strike by Moore at the 37:45 mark. Ten minutes later, Owen had a straight shot on goal but sailed it over the posts. Moore got another shot on goal at 19:25 that was saved by Cline, and then she got her second score of the game with 17:06 left.



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**Cherokee's Samantha Rauch (#13) challenges Highlands' Sarah Torres (#26) for the ball.**



**Above: Highlands' Blakely Moore (#11) squeaks a goal past Cherokee goalkeeper Anna Cline in the second half of Thursday's game. Moore had two goals on the day.**

**Left: Cherokee goalkeeper Anna Cline punts the ball following a save in the first half. On the game, she had over 10 saves.**



**GOLF**

# Braves win home match as Crowe finishes first

**By AMBLE SMOKER**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

**W**HITTIER - The Sequoyah National Golf Club, a course known to be a formidable opponent to any golfer looking to display their mettle and skill, played host to the home match of the Cherokee Braves golf team on Tuesday, April 8. The Braves secured the victory by carding a team score of 187 collectively on the front side of the 9-hole, par 36, 3,049-yard course. Blue Ridge placed second with a score of 224 while Rosman and Nantahala didn't qualify because they didn't have four players.

"It's been our best performance of the year so far. We had some guys who stepped up and played really well," said Coach Andrew Maney after Monday's victory.

The Braves were led by senior Tagen Crowe, who finished on top of the leaderboard by carding a 41, just five strokes north of par and two strokes above his season best. Given the cold and blustery conditions, Crowe finished his strong outing by chipping in for birdie on hole number nine.

Cherokee's Logan Teesateskie posted his season's best as he tied Rosman's Tyler Shields for individual second place by shooting a 47. Derrick Ledford also shot a season low by posting a 49. Rounding out the Cherokee individual scorers were Christian Ensley 50, Steven Straughn 51, and John Lossiah 56.

"Logan Teesateskie and Derrick Ledford both stepped up today by shooting personal lows. We were also pleased with how Steven Straughn played for only his second match this season. Overall, a much better effort from the team and a good sign as we approach the end of the season conference tournament," said Coach Maney.



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

**Cherokee's Tagen Crowe follows through on a drive during a home match at the Sequoyah National Golf Club on Tuesday, April 8. He took first place overall with a score of 41.**



## SOCCER

# Swimmer lifts Cherokee over Haywood Christian

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

Senior forward Taran Swimmer scored on two penalty kicks to lead the Lady Braves to a 2-0 win over Haywood Christian at home on Thursday, April 10. She scored the first one with 9:52 left in the first half and the second with 4:12 left in the match.

Lady Braves head coach Sebastian Brun was happy with the game overall, but still wants to see more aggressive play. "It looked rough at first as they were just lazy to the ball and not passing the ball well, but I think by the end of the first half and the entire second half, we started to do a lot more passing. I still think we need a little more fitness to keep up, but I'm happy with the win."

He praised Swimmer's play, "She did a great job putting away those two penalty kicks. I think she is 4 for 4 on the season. That's an awesome thing when there is pressure on the line so I'm pleased with that also."

Aside from the penalty kick, Cherokee had four shots on goal in the first half while holding Haywood Christian to only one. Senior forward Avery Mintz had a shot at 17:35 that went just wide right. She followed that one with a hard shot at 15:40 that just sailed high. Five minutes later, Mintz sent a nice crossing pass to sophomore midfielder Brittney Driver whose shot went wide left.

Senior goalkeeper Anna Cline had another fine game in the Cherokee goal as she and the Cherokee backline pitched a shutout. Haywood Christian's only shot on goal in the first half came at the 7:08 mark as Morgan (last names were not given on their roster) shot one that was easily scooped up by Cline.

Swimmer had a shot on goal from a direct kick with just over a minute left before halftime that missed the goal over the top by inches. Cherokee led at the half 1-0.

In the second half, Haywood Christian pushed the ball up the field early and actually had a goal nullified due to an offside penalty at the 32:15 mark. It was back and forth for most of the second half with not a lot of action inside the goalie box. Mintz did have a shot at 26:32 that went wide right and sophomore forward Sidnie Yanez blasted a shot on goal at the 18:40 mark that went a little high.

Following Swimmer's penalty kick, the Lady Braves held tight and came away with their 2-0 shutout.



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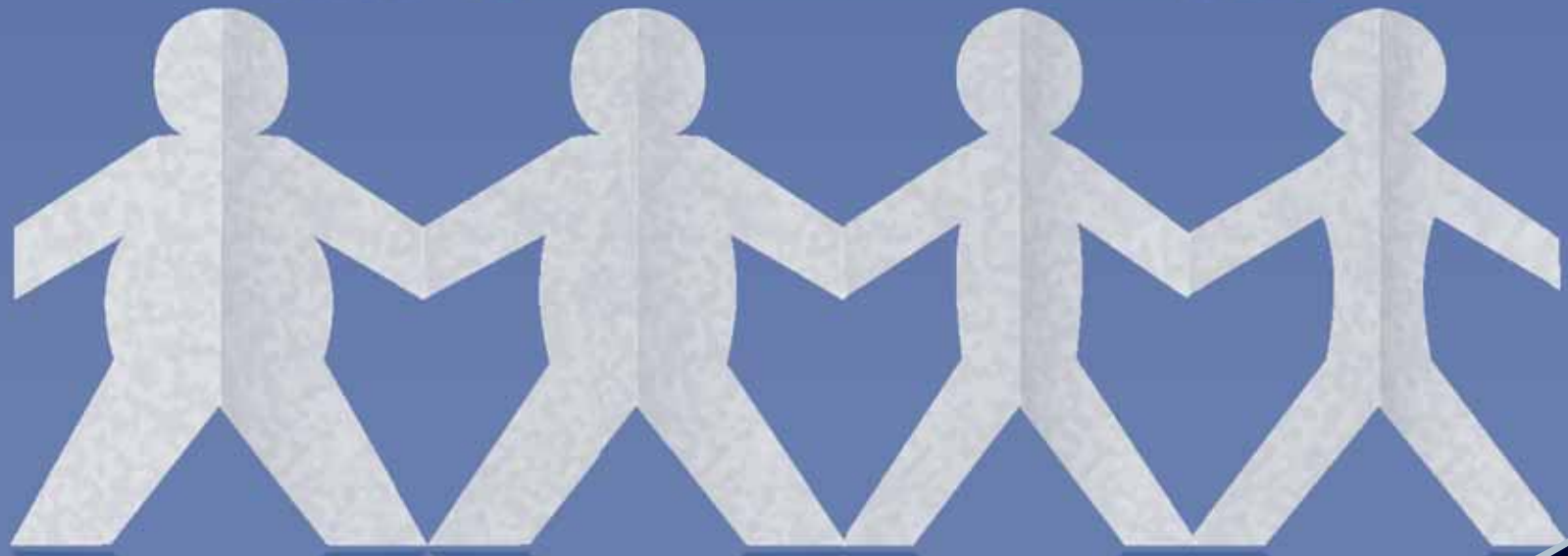
**Senior forward Taran Swimmer blasts a penalty kick for a goal with just four minutes left in Thursday's home match against Haywood Christian. Swimmer scored two goals in the game to lead Cherokee to a 2-0 win.**



**Cherokee's Andrea Cedillo (#3) is fouled hard by Haywood Christian's Caroline (#11, last names were not available on their roster) late in the match. The foul, inside the box, resulted in the penalty kick shown above.**



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**SOFTBALL**

**Youngdeer earns USA South All-Conference selection**



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**EBCI tribal member Hannah Youngdeer has been selected to the third team of the USA South 2014 Softball All-Conference team.**

Maryville College junior outfielder Hannah Youngdeer, was named as a USA South 2014 Softball All-Conference selection by the league on Wednesday, April 9.

Youngdeer, an EBCI tribal member and 2011 graduate of Cherokee High School, led the Scots with a .318 batting average. She paced Maryville with eight doubles and a triple while slugging at a .435 clip. As a Fighting Scot outfielder and first baseman, Youngdeer fielded at a

.994 pace committing only one error in 163 chances this season. She was a third team selection by the league's coaches.

"We are proud of Hannah's development throughout the season," stated head coach Leah Hampton. "Her ability to fill defensive roles with great efficiency was overshadowed by her ability to make things happen at the plate. I look forward to the great things she can do during her senior season."

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# EBCI Transit wins team competition at State Roadeo



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The EBCI Transit team of (left-right) Dennis Junaluska, Shan Standingdeer and Michael Jay Shell took first place at the State Roadeo held in Charlotte on April 5-6.

**C**HARLOTTE - The EBCI Transit team of Dennis Junaluska, Shan Standingdeer and Michael Jay Shell took first place in the team competition at the North Carolina Public Transportation Conference and Roadeo held April 5-6 in Charlotte.

"I don't think people realize how much training our drivers participate in and what we do every day to make sure passengers are safe riding with us," said Kathi Littlejohn, EBCI Transit manager. "The Roadeo is

another training, but puts drivers under pressure to perform smoothly and professionally against other professional drivers. I am extremely proud of Dennis, Shan and Jay for doing so well."

Junaluska also took first place in the individual competition.

The drivers were tested on wheelchair securement training and customer service on Saturday, April 5 and did a timed course and pre-trip vehicle test on Sunday, April 6.

- One Feather staff report

## Energy Tip of the Week

Presented by Cameron Cooper,  
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# Gettin' Wild: Sochan

By **DR. DAVID COZZO**  
RTCAR

**S**ochan, also known as green-headed coneflower or cutleaf coneflower, is an herbaceous perennial in the sunflower family. In late summer and fall, it sends up a tall flowering stalk; the yellow, daisy-like flower having a green center instead of the typical brown center. But, the interest is not in the stalk or the flowers, but in the young greens. Those fresh, tender greens are one of the earliest spring wild foods and were a highly nutritious addition to the diet after a winter of stored foods.

How nutritious is sochan? Perhaps the best way to demonstrate how good it would be to compare it to the nutritional superstar kale. When it comes to vitamins and minerals, sochan is not quite as strong in the vitamin category, but is compa-



parable or better in the mineral department. Sochan provides about 45% of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of Vitamin A per 100 grams (about 3 ½ ounces), while kale has a whopping 300 percent. While this may seem low for sochan, it is still about four times the amount found in 100 grams of iceberg lettuce. Kale also provides about 89 percent of the RDA for Vitamin C, while our sochan sample only had about 4 percent. Other research has shown that the Vitamin C content changes over the growing season, so the limit of test-

ing at one time during the year might have missed the peak content for Vitamin C. Sochan does have nearly twice the folic acid content of kale, providing nearly 15 percent while kale only contains about 7 percent of the RDA.

Sochan really comes into its own when considering its mineral content. It has five times the manganese, twice the zinc, and more phosphorous and copper than kale. It also contains just about as much magnesium, iron, calcium and potassium. All this and only 35 calories per 100

grams! (Kale contains 50 calories, but no one is going to blow their diet by eating too much of either.) If you can cut out the bacon grease, sochan is a heart healthy food with 0 grams of cholesterol.

Sochan is usually picked in the wild and grows best along creeks and rivers. But concern over loss of habitat and access to traditional harvesting areas has made it harder to come by. There is also concern that if sochan gains popularity wild populations will be overharvested, much like what is happening with ramps. However, growing sochan is so easy that this should never be a problem. Test plots at the Cherokee Central School developed by Joe-Ann McCoy of the NC Arboretum Germplasm Repository demonstrated just how easy it is to grow sochan. Plants grown from seeds for one year and two years all survived in the test plots. So did plants produced by crown divisions. Even plants that were transplanted whole without dividing had an 85 percent survival rate. If you have a partially to fully shaded spot near your house and can find some young plants, you can have your own sochan patch. It is easy to grow, tasty, and nutritious!

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## NCDOT awards contract for access route to casino in Cherokee County

**T**he N.C. Department of Transportation has awarded a contract to build an access road from U.S. 19/74/129 and Regal Road to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Boundary in Cherokee County. Once completed, the nearly half-mile road will create access to a new casino expected to bring jobs and revenue

to western North Carolina.

The road will be part of a new route to the casino at the intersection of U.S. 19/74/129 and Regal Road near Murphy. The route will include the new access road, a roundabout providing access to future routes, and a bridge to U.S. 19/74/129. NCDOT awarded the contract to build the bridge in

January.

Adams Contracting of Robbinsville was awarded the \$4,365,362 contract for the access road project, which includes grading, paving, drainage and installing retaining walls. Work on the project can begin as soon as late April, with all work except vegetation establishment finished by mid-December.

This is one of the 25 road and bridge contracts worth \$71 million recently awarded by NCDOT for projects across North Carolina. The contracts were awarded to the lowest bidders, as required by state law. The low bids received on the projects were 1.2 percent, or \$845,000 below NCDOT estimates.

- NCDOT



# 2014 USET Tribal Utility Summit held in Connecticut

**M**ASHANTUCKET, Conn. - The Fifth Annual Tribal Utility Summit (TUS) started on Tuesday, April 8 in Mashantucket, Conn. at the Mashantucket (Western) Pequot Tribal Nation. TUS is a training and continuing educational program for operators and managers overseeing Tribal drinking water, waste water, solid waste utility, infrastructure, and public safety, which is cooperatively supported by United South and Eastern Tribes, Incorporated (USET), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Nashville Area Office of Indian Health Service (IHS). The mission of improving and protecting a healthy and safe quality of life is the theme of the TUS.

USET Office of Environmental Resources Management director Jerry Pardilla, a member of the Penobscot Indian Nation, told attendees, "The building blocks of Tribal sovereignty begin with Tribal operations and operators like you. One of our most precious resources is water. We must protect it. This responsibility extends to our public safety officers, fire, police, and EMS. Please work diligently to gain skills and knowledge, which will contribute to your community's ability to exercise its sovereignty and rebuild our Tribal nations."

The TUS is hosted by the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation. Chairman Rodney Butler stated in



**Michael Bolt, EBCI Tribal Water Section supervisor and the chairman of USET's Certification Board, addresses the Tribal Utility Summit on Tuesday, April 8.**

his opening and welcoming remarks to more than 120 Tribal utility workers, speakers, and vendors. "You perform a critically important service. I thank you. We as Indian people are the protectors of our natural resources."

Speaking for Indian Health Services was LCDR Thomas R. Armitage, Tribal Utility Consultant. "You guys are on the front line of

service. Without your work we would be without good clean water and disease and poor health in our communities would be the result." EPA's Captain Michael Stover, Indian Program Manager for EPA Region 1, followed Armitage's comments to the Tribal utility employees saying, "You are the unsung heroes of every community who comes to depend on your profession, to pro-



**USET Office of Environmental Resources Management director Jerry Pardilla, a member of the Penobscot Indian Nation, speaks at the TUS on Tuesday, April 8.**

vide safe drinking water and sanitary wastewater facilities every single moment of every single day. You are the first responders in your line of work, professionals who make sure what is broken gets fixed, what is in short supply gets replenished. You often only hear from your community when there are problems, and rarely do you receive the 'thank you' for ensuring uninterrupted service to your Tribal customers."

Members of 15 federally recognized Tribes registered to attend this year's event.

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**Members of the EBCI contingent are shown at the Tribal Utility Summit on Tuesday.**



# Tribal Court Report

## Judgment Summary for April 2

### **BIDDIX, Garrett**

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea  
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 60 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs  
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

### **BRADLEY Jr., Walter Andrew**

20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed Upon Proof  
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed Upon Proof

### **CALHOUN, Christopher Hayes**

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed After Investigation  
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation

### **CATOLSTER, Janice Roberta**

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, may not violate any laws, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs

### **ENSLEY, Trina**

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea  
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 60 days jail time suspended, one year probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs  
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one year probation, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs  
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

### **ENSLEY, William N.**

20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed Upon Proof  
20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed Upon Proof

### **LEE, Brandon William**

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed With Leave to Refile  
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Dismissed With Leave to Refile  
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14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy - Dismissed With Leave to Refile

### **LINCOLN, Amy**

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Deferred Prosecution for 12 months, 72 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$190 court costs

### **LINCOLN, Ellen**

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Deferred Prosecution for 12 months, 72 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

### **MAGANA, Rafaelita**

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea  
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea, \$190 court costs  
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea  
**PARTON, Reagan Elizabeth**  
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation  
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a con-

trolled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed After Investigation, Home Detention

### **SMITH, Angela J.**

20-111(a) Expired Registration Plate – Report Infraction

### **SMITH, Deanna Rai**

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea  
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14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty/Responsible, First Offender's Program, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE

### **SNEED, Monica Lynn**

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, two years jail time suspended, two years probation, \$1000 fine, \$190 court costs, \$10,915.69 restitution ordered  
14-60.30 False Pretenses - Guilty Plea, No Contest, two years jail time suspended, two years probation, \$1000 fine, \$190 court costs, \$10,915.69 restitution ordered  
14-10.40 Burglary - Guilty Plea, No Contest, two years jail time suspended, two years probation, \$1000 fine, \$190 court costs, \$10,915.69 restitution ordered, sentence to run consecutive to 13CR1340-1377 sentence  
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14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Guilty Plea, No Contest, two years jail time suspended, two years probation, \$1000 fine, \$190 court costs, \$10,915.69 restitution ordered  
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering - Guilty Plea, No Contest, two years

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# Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

## You own it

By **ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Each member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is an owner of the properties constructed and maintained by the tribe. These buildings are constructed to be of service to the community. The people not only have an awareness or appreciation for the services rendered from these buildings, they celebrate with each new building or structure.

There are some members of the community that does not share the reverence or care about those investments for their future. Usually around springtime, those who are ignorant of the consequences or have malicious intent, vandalize restroom facilities, deface government building walls, destroy tribal vehicles and desecrate public area

and memorials.

Ironically, some of the people who are damaging and destroying property are the ones who complain the loudest when a service is not being provided to them. They don't see the connection between the money that must be wasted to repair the damage that they do and the lack of funds for needed or desired programs and services. They fail to understand that they are defacing their own property.

Some of the graffiti included in this damage to buildings would be considered fine artwork and, in the proper place, would be a welcome addition to the great arts and crafts that are regularly displayed in galleries.

The community must educate its peers and be vigilant to control the vandalism and damage to tribal property. There are much more productive

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and effective ways to express artistic talent or to voice opinions than to deface public or private property. The hope of the community is to leave a lasting and significant inheritance for the generations to come.

### Non-Editorial Letters

#### Senator: Congratulations to Big Cove

*Note: This letter was sent to Sam Panther, Big Cove Community Club chairman, from U.S. Senator Kay R. Hagan (R-NC) on Dec. 18, 2013.*

Dear Mr. Panther,

Congratulations to the Big Cove Community for receiving a Community of Promise Award from WNC Communities.

This award recognizes organizations that exemplify outstanding leadership, dedication and passion for serving others. Your innovative efforts to address community issues

in Swain County will have lasting effects toward the well-being of many citizens in the state.

I applaud your extraordinary service and longstanding dedication to the residents of Swain County and encourage you to continue this great work.

*All the best,  
Kay R. Hagan*

#### Huddle House in Cherokee is Autism-Friendly

When my daughter hears we are going to Huddle House, she gets so excited. That has become one of her favorite restaurants mainly because she has learned they will do whatever it takes to help her feel comfortable.

Those affected with Autism have the hardest time in public situations. Finding ways to help them relax and feel less anxious is one of the keys to helping them cope with the noise, crowds, and any sensory overload. The staff at Huddle House has found letting her feel useful helps her to relax and enjoy her time there. It's so nice to go there and know they actually welcome her with open arms. For families affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder, it's a great feeling to find people that show understanding, acceptance and equality. I would like to say thank you to the Huddle House staff for these qualities they show my family.

*Signed,  
Amy Welch*

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**Lynda D. Armachain**

Lynda D. Armachain, born April 26, 1949 in Lenoir, passed away on March 14, 2014 in Orlando, Fla. She was a resident of Altamonte Springs, Fla. and owned and operated Victoria Belvederes Beauty Salon in College Park.

Faithful to her religion until the end, she is survived by her Husband Steven J. Albin of Altamonte Springs Fla.; her children, Angela Jordan of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Jimmy Johnson II of Umatilla, Fla., Jason Johnson and wife Angel of Apopka, Fla.; grandchildren, Kayla and Colby Johnson of Apopka Fla., Francesca and Franky Rosso of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; mother, Edith Armachain of Cherokee; siblings, Elaine Younce and husband Lee Roy of Cherokee, Terri Troupe and husband Clifford of Mount Dora, Fla., Bambi Sneed and husband Dike of Cherokee, and Billy Armachain of Cherokee.

She is preceded in death by father William Davis Armachain, paternal grandparents Louis Armachain and Dora Hornbuckle Armachain, and maternal grandparents Grover Enloe and Delia Lambert Powell.

A Memorial Service will be held in the Tow String Cemetery in Cherokee at a later date.

**Warner Bradley**

Warner Bradley, 79, of Whittier, passed away Monday afternoon, April 7, 2014 at Tsali Care Center in Cherokee. A native and lifelong resident of Jackson County, he was the son of the late Lessie Bradley.

Warner was a veteran of the US Marine Corp, a proud Shriner (Mason), and served on the board of Jackson County DSS. Warner was also Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Qualla Fire Department. He was a member of The Old Timer's Model A Car Club as well as the President of the Campground Cemetery Board. He was a lifelong businessman and auctioneer and was most

proud of his community and loved his family and neighbors.

His is survived by his wife of 51 years, Carolyn Owle Bradley; three daughters, Lisa Moore and husband Kent of Whittier, Angie Bradley of Cherokee, and Beth Greene and husband Duke of Whittier; five grandchildren, Michael Moore, Matthew Moore, Emily Wegenka, Corey Greene and Bradley Greene as well as three great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, April 10 in the Chapel of Appalachian Funeral Services with the Rev. Mike Moore officiating. Military graveside rites were held by Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 at Campground Cemetery in Whittier. Honorary pall bearers were drivers of antique cars.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Qualla Fire Department, P.O. Box 303, Whittier, NC 28789 or Campground Cemetery, 201 Martin Road, Whittier, NC 28789.

An online registry is available at [www.appalachianfuneralservices.com](http://www.appalachianfuneralservices.com)

**Harold Belton "Rock" Morgan Jr.**

Harold Belton "Rock" Morgan Jr., 83, of the Cherokee community passed away at his home on Old Mission Rd. on April 12, 2014. Although a native son of Sylva, born on July 14, 1930, Harold spent the better part of his life with his wife and family in the Cherokee area.

Harold was the son of the late Harold Belton Morgan Sr. and Edith (Jarrett) Whittworth Morgan of the Sylva community. He was a US Army veteran and served in the Korean War. Harold loved to read passing the time and he loved trains. He even worked for Southern Railroads in his past; however, he was self-employed most of his life.

Harold leaves behind his loving wife of 54 years Mrs. Rachel George Morgan; son, Bunky Morgan of Cherokee; two brothers, Griffith Morgan of Sylva, and Larry Morgan of Arden; two loved grandchildren, Kyle and Dylan Morgan; and one

loved great-grand child, Brooklyn Morgan.

No services are planned at this time. However, condolences may be posted at [longhousefuneralhome.com](http://longhousefuneralhome.com).

**Louise Ammons**

Louise Ammons, 51, of Cherokee passed away on April 12, 2014 at Tsali Care Center following an extended illness. Louise is the daughter of the late Jack D. Ammons and Geneva Toineeta Ammons.

Louise is preceded in death by brothers, Clarence Toineeta and Burnette George Ammons.

Louise is survived by children, Earl Ammons, Justin Ammons, Tsali Ammons and Bobby Jo Cucumber; brothers, James 'Bone' Toineeta and Willard Ammons; sisters, Hazel Ammons Jumper and husband Hoss, Rena Cooper and husband Cole and Lisa Cucumber; grandchild, Riley Postoak; special friend, Faye Crowe; Chase Crowe and Bobby Crowe.

A visitation was held on Sunday, April 13 at the Church of God. She remained at the church until hour of service on Monday, April 14. Burial followed at the Toineeta Family Cemetery. Pall Bearers included: Chester Crowe, Bobby Jo Cucumber, Bobby Crowe, Hoss Jumper, Tony Johnson and JK Hornbuckle. Pastor Charles Griffin and Greg Morgan officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

**Marianne (Bigmeat) Ervin**

Marianne (Bigmeat) Ervin, 60, of Selma, passed away on April 8, 2014 at the Kitty Askins Hospice Center following an extended illness. Marianne is a native of Cherokee and is the daughter of the late John Bigmeat and Suzanne Teesateskie. Marianne is preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Bigmeat and one sister, Margie Bigmeat Gilbert.

Surviving are children, Pamela Smith and husband Christopher of Winterville, Melissa Stephenson and husband Ken of Four Oaks, Priscilla Ervin of Springfield, Ohio and Stanley Ervin of Selma; two brothers, Jacob Bigmeat and Moses Bigmeat; grandchildren, Adrienne Ervin, Serenity Stephenson and Gavin Smith, along with six other grandchildren who affectionately called her 'Nanny'; and special friend, Freddy Sanders.

A visitation was held on Saturday, April 11, 2014 at Long House Funeral Home. The funeral service was held on Sunday, April 12. Burial followed at the Blythe Cemetery with friends and family among the Pall Bearers. Pastor Jimbo Sneed officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.



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# Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Report

## Diabetes Program joins Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Indian Hospital welcomed the Cherokee Diabetes Program (CDP) to the hospital family in October 2013. Tribal Council approved a plan for the reorganization of the Health and Medical Division and transferred the Diabetes Program to Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority for supervision. The mission of the Cherokee Diabetes Program is to improve the physical and emotional health of the Cherokee people by providing care in the areas of medicine, health-related education, and alternative therapies (such as acupuncture and massage).

The Cherokee Diabetes Program is a grant program funded through the Special Diabetes Program for Indians which started in 1992.

Services provided by the program historically have been patient care, education, and support services. The CDP will continue to pro-

vide those services and are looking at expanding services.

In the near future, they hope to:

- Start quarterly visits to Snowbird and Cherokee County to do retinal exams and foot exams. This will meet the Diabetes Standards of Care for patients in those areas.
- Implement the Using the IPC team approach to patient care
- Move to open access appointments—at least in part. Dr. Hyde is already doing this ½ day a week. This will allow a patient needing immediate attention for an acute episode of illness to obtain a same day appointment.
- Start group support/provider meetings in the future
- Increase the number of CDE-Certified Diabetic Educators on staff
- Start Wound Care at Snowbird and CCC (nail and wound care) on a monthly basis.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital



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**Cherokee Diabetes Program staff are shown (left-right) standing - Bryan Kinsey, RN CDE, CDP; Linda Goller PA-C, RN, HHI; Jean Walborn RD, Nutrition; Jennifer York, CNA, Registration; Jody Burtner RN,BSN, CWOCN, Wound Care; Betty Taylor, RN, CDP; Angela Long CNA, Retinal Camera, CDP; Karen Queen Administrative Assistant, CDP; Lisa Bernier PA-C; Ulela Harris CNA, Reception; sitting - Britnee Gibson CNA, Reception, CDP; Melissa Gonzales, Pharmacist, HHI; Chavis Wright, CNA, CDP; Darlene Walker, LPN, CDP; Quana Winstead PA-C, CDP; and Cindy Lambert RN, BSN, CDP.**

## Meet the Cherokee Indian Hospital Project Management Team

CBRE Healthcare has partnered with Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH) to offer project management services for the new state-of-the-art facility. The project will be constructed based on the Integrated Project Delivery (IPD) model. Cherokee Indian Hospital broke ground on the 140,000 sf facility on March 18, 2014.

Tim McCurley, Principal Consultant for CBRE Healthcare, will be managing and overseeing the project for CIH. He has over 10 years of experience in the healthcare industry, specializing in project management and has guided some of the largest healthcare construction projects in the country. In his role at CBRE, McCurley oversees all client engagements and directs project strategy and focus. He is re-



CBRE photos

**Tim McCurley**

sponsible for managing all aspects of a project from launch through occupancy and close out. During his career, McCurley has worked with leading medical centers throughout the United States, including Owensboro Health Regional Hospital, All Children's Hospital, Fauquier Hospital, Potomac Hospital and Upper Chesapeake Health. Tim holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Building Construction from Auburn University.

Outside of work at CBRE Healthcare, he enjoys spending time with his growing family. McCurley and his wife, Stephanie, have three beautiful children with one on the way. In his spare time, he enjoys traveling, working on his golf swing, fishing with friends and playing with the kids.

Megan Looby Donham, Associate Consultant for CBRE Healthcare, will be supporting Tim McCurley and oversee the day-to-day aspects of the CIH project. She has extensive experience and knowledge in project management as well as engineering and was an integral part in the successful completion of Martin Health Systems new Tradition Medical Center in Port St. Lucie, Florida. In her role at CBRE, Donham ensures that every-

thing runs smoothly from concept through completion and that all key stakeholders are kept informed throughout the process. She will be relocating her family from Florida to the Cherokee area and will be onsite full time. It is very likely that CIH staff will have weekly and possibly daily interactions with Donham. She holds an associate of arts degree from Indian River State College and a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Florida Atlantic University.

Outside of her work at CBRE, she recently married Joseph Donham and enjoyed a relaxing vacation in Breckenridge, Colo. for her honeymoon. She enjoys spending time with her family which includes her husband and one and half year old daughter, Stella. They enjoy spending time on their boat fishing at the sandbar as well as any other outdoor activities. Megan Donham and her family are looking forward to a change of scenery and can't wait to discover and enjoy all of the new outdoor adventures in the Great Smoky Mountains of Cherokee.

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# Cherokee Boys Club Report

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## CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, April 15 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby  
 Wednesday, April 16 – Board Meeting – 8:30 a.m.  
 Thursday, April 17 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.  
 Friday, April 18 – School Early Release – Good Friday – 11:30 a.m.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Administrative Professionals Day – Wednesday, April 23  
 The Week of the Young Child – May 5 – May 9  
 Day of Caring – Thursday, May 15  
 Unto These Hills – Opening Night – Saturday, May 31  
 Sequoyah Classic Golf Tournament – Aug. 21-22

## CHEROKEE CENTRAL SCHOOLS

### SPRING SPORTS

Spring sports are in full swing, so why not enjoy the wonderful spring weather by coming out and supporting the Cherokee Braves during the

spring sports season? Sometimes spring sports do not get as much attention as the fall and winter sports, but the kids work just as hard during the spring. So, please come out and support the Braves this spring! You may just enjoy yourself.

### DISTRACTED DRIVING AWARENESS

April 2014 is Distracted Driving Awareness Month. According to the National Safety Council, thousands die needlessly each year because people continue to use their cell phones while driving, handheld or hands-free. Join the National Safety Council this month in urging those you care about to: stop using their cell phones while driving; recognize that hands-free devices offer no safety benefit; understand the dangers of the cognitive distraction to the brain; and tell others about the dangers of cell phone distracted driving.

The National Safety Council estimates 25 percent of crashes involve cell phones (21 percent due to phone conversations and 4 percent due to text messaging). Drivers using handheld or hands-free cell phones are four times as likely to

crash. The number one cause of workplace death is car crashes followed by assaults, incidents involving objects or equipment and falls. Think of your safety and the safety of those around you – be responsible.

### OJT (ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING) SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

The Boys Club will advertise for OJT Summer Youth workers beginning Monday, April 21 and will accept applications through Friday, May 2. They will work from Monday, June 9 through Friday, Aug. 1.

### 2013 ANNUAL REPORTS

The Boys Club's 2013 Annual Report is now available. If you would like to pick up a copy of the Annual Report, please come by the Boys Club and check with the Receptionist at the Information Window. This report covers the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013.



## Cherokee Center Report

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The 35th annual International Festival, known as I-Fest, took place at WCU on April 9. The Cherokee Center was called upon to participate, particularly with the flag processional. WCU student Kamiyo Lanning, an EBCI tribal member, carried the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians flag to represent the Eastern Band community. The Office of the Principal Chief provided the student with the flag. I-Fest has long been an educational and fun celebration at WCU. Activities encourage cultural awareness and appreciation, and a greater understanding of world diversity. I-Fest emphasizes the importance of increasing student

knowledge, peoples and languages, and affirms the critical role that international education and exchange programs play in fostering world peace.

Lanning is a senior in the College of Business, majoring in Business Administration and Law. She will graduate December 2014. She is a parent representative and current Chairperson of the North Carolina State Advisory Council on Indian Education. This council is one of seven advisory groups that make recommendations directly to the State Board of Education. This is a high honor and is important for tribal involvement on the State level.

She also speaks regularly in elementary school classrooms clearing up stereotype misconceptions, through storytelling and cultural education. Currently, Lanning is embarking on a recruitment effort to build membership of the student organization for Native students, Digali i. She will have an email sent to all students who have identified as Native American to extend an invitation. You will be asked to contact her directly.

A favorite quote of hers is from Tecumseh (Shawnee), who said in 1795, "Hear me! A single twig breaks, but a bundle of twigs is strong."

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## Parking spots for elders

Three reserved parking spots have been established for tribal elders at the Shawn Blanton Emergency Operation Center.



Photo by Radonna Crowe

## Royalty Board donates to Martin

Miss Cherokee Madison Crowe (2nd from left) presents a donation check from the EBCI Royalty Board to Kara Martin (2nd from right) to help her in her bid to become Miss Indian World. Martin is competing in the contest at the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow in Albuquerque, NM on April 24-26. Also shown are Royalty Board members Samantha Crowe-Hernandez (left) and Elnora Thompson (right).

## Update on Cemetery in Wolfetown Community

By MARY WACHACHA

This is a friendly reminder that if your family is looking for a burial site, the Wolfetown Community Cemetery is immediately available for burial of your loved ones. The graveyard is available for burials to everyone including non-Tribal members - regardless of your religion or your community. The graveyard is open to all.

Current burials will be within the chain link fence; in the near future this fence will be coming down to enable the expansion of the cemetery. Tribal Planning is working with the Wolfetown Community and the planning committee to develop plans and ideas on how to improve the site for future burials. Future plans are

to clean-up the area around the cemetery and we hope to enhance the cemetery landscape and erect a sign.

New graves are to be facing east and adjacent (i.e., side by side) to existing graves so that the area can be fully utilized so that there are no scattered graves. All Free Labor groups and grave diggers are asked to put down a tarp next to the grave site on which to put the grass sod and dirt. Once the coffin is covered, the remaining dirt on the tarp must be removed from the cemetery and the sod replaced on the grave. The family is responsible for the upkeep of the area immediately around the grave site by removing old decorations, dead flowers, etc. Please do not plant any shrubbery, plants or

flowers, rose bushes, etc. on the grave site.

If you have a death and would like to bury your loved one in the Wolfetown Cemetery, you may contact the Chairman of the Wolfetown Community Club, Tuff Jackson, 497-5332; Cathy Smith Burns 497-5672, Mary Wachacha 497-5350 or you can contact your Wolfetown Council Representatives, Bo Crowe and Bill Taylor. Their role is not to approve burials. Their role is to ensure the upkeep of the cemetery.

A \$20 donation is welcomed. This money will be used to maintain the cemetery, get the grass mowed, etc. This cemetery is immediately available for burials.

## ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

For all of your questions, comments, concerns, and compliments:

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# Cherokee Central Schools Report



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**Marie Hoyle enjoys finger painting at her recent BabyFACE visit at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Marie and her family have been a part of BabyFACE since 2011. We congratulate them on the upcoming arrival of their new baby girl this week! BabyFACE provides monthly to bi-monthly visits to families in their home, Qualla library, or the Hope Center with development activities and information. Families also receive books from BabyFACE and the Dolly Parton Imagination Library monthly. They enjoy monthly group nights where they can interact with other parents and have fun with their family. There are a few slots still open to anyone who has a baby 2 years old and under or is currently expecting. Info: Alissa Owle or Jessica Wheatley at the Hope Center 554-5101, on the BabyFACE website, <http://gwybabyface.weebly.com/> or on the BabyFACE Facebook page.**

## Cherokee Central School notes

- Early Release is on Friday, April 18. CES will release at 11:30am, CMS and CHS at 11:45am. If you have questions, please contact the Office of Public Relations 554-5124.
- Cherokee Central Schools will host a Pow-Wow on Friday, April 18 from 9-10:30am in the CHS Arena. The event is free and open to the public. If you wish to participate as a dancer, please contact Heather Driver 554-5004 or email [hdriver@cherokeecentralschools.ga](mailto:hdriver@cherokeecentralschools.ga). Dancers of all ages are welcome.
- CES yearbooks are still on sale until further notice. The cost is \$20 and can be purchased at the Cherokee Elementary School.
- The "Amazing Arts a-Roar" show will be on Thursday, April 24. Art will be on display in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center Gallery from 5-6pm and traditional dancing, singing and chorus presentation in the CAC Theatre beginning at 6pm. If you have questions, please contact the Cherokee Elementary School 554-5020.

## Cherokee Historical Culture Meeting update

A vocal group of enthusiastic supporters for the formation of a group organization to focus attention on the need for a Cherokee Historical, Cultural, Language, and Genealogy group met Thursday evening, March 27 at the Qualla Boundary Public Library at 5pm. This group discussed the needs for the formation of such a group that would include not only individuals interested in Cherokee historical issues but also the need for Tribal programs and organizations to work together to establish monthly meetings of interested individuals and organizations.

The next meeting, of this as yet unnamed group, will be held at the Qualla Boundary Public Library on Thursday, April 24 at 5pm. Items for discussion will be organizational by-laws and to gather more input from interested persons on how to proceed in our endeavors. Mary Wachacha will present a presentation on old postcards and pictures of the Qualla Boundary beginning at Boundary Tree and ending on Soco Mountain. Everyone with an interest in Cherokee history, culture, language or genealogy is encouraged to attend and bring your ideas to the group.

Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5350 or Robin Swayney, Qualla Boundary Library, 554-6725

- Mary Wachacha



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# WCU students provide economic data on impact of tourism in 26 WNC counties

**C**ULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University students have provided representatives of local tourism interests in 26 Western North Carolina counties with data illustrating the impact of the travel and tourism industry on the economy of their particular counties.

Members of economic development organizations and chambers of commerce and owners and operators of private sector businesses in the tourism industry received the data in the form of “tourism economic fact sheets” presented Friday, April 11, at the inaugural “Tourism Works for Western North Carolina” conference presented by WCU’s College of Business and held at the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

Students in a senior-level course titled “Hospitality and Tourism Strategies” collected and analyzed the data and prepared individualized fact sheets for counties from Cherokee in the extreme southwestern corner of North Carolina to Surry and Yadkin on the northwestern border with Virginia. The students analyzed county data from a study conducted by the N.C. Division of Tourism, Film and Sports Development.

The students’ professor, Steve Morse, an economist and director of WCU’s Hospitality and Tourism Program, told conference attendees that the study provided valuable information about the impact of tourist spending on the local economy – information they could take back with them to their home counties and use to garner additional support for the travel and tourism industry.

“We define tourists as either day-trippers or over-nighters who come to your county from more than 50 miles away for business or leisure purposes. We do not include people

**Economist Steve Morse (foreground), director of the Hospitality and Tourism Program at Western Carolina University, and Robert L. Harris (background), a senior hospitality and tourism major from Cherokee, present findings about the economic impact of the travel and tourism business on 26 counties of Western North Carolina at a conference Friday, April 11.**

(WCU photo)

from within your county, because those are local people spending local dollars they would be spending anyway,” Morse said. “We also are looking at the average of tourist dollars spend on the average day. An average day is not the Fourth of July when everything is packed, and it’s not Wednesday of the third week in February when no one is visiting.”

In their analysis, the students also examined the role of tourists as “temporary taxpayers,” calculating how much the typical household in each of the 26 WNC counties saves in state and local taxes as a result of the taxes paid by visiting tourists, he said.

In addition to Morse and some of his students, presenters during the day included Will Tuttell executive director of the N.C. Division of Tourism Film and Sports Development; John Whisenant, director of tourism for the Tennessee Hospitality and Tourism Association; and representatives from Smoky Mountain Host, Blue Ridge Mountain Host and High Country Host and of the Blue Ridge National Heritage Area.

The students’ analysis revealed

that tourism had the following economic impacts in 2012:

Some details from area counties are as follows:

\* Cherokee County – Generated \$35.33 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$5.17 million in worker income; generated \$3.71 million in combined state and local taxes; created 290 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$211.

\* Clay County – Generated \$12.29 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$1.29 million in worker income; generated \$1.82 million in combined state and local taxes; created 60 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$253.

\* Graham County – Generated \$24.84 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$4.12 million in worker income; generated \$2.73 million in combined state and local taxes; created 260 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$460.

\* Haywood County – Generated \$126.35 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$23.71 million

in worker income; generated \$11.39 million in combined state and local taxes; created 1,310 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$325.

\* Jackson County – Generated \$69.55 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$11.04 million in worker income; generated \$8.38 million in combined state and local taxes; created 580 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$321.

\* Macon County – Generated \$135.76 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$22.63 million in worker income; generated \$16.69 million in combined state and local taxes; created 1,150 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$660.

\* Swain County – Generated \$293.06 million in direct tourist spending; produced \$79.75 million in worker income; generated \$22.85 million in combined state and local taxes; created 3,340 jobs; and reduced the average household local and state tax bill by \$2,605.

- WCU



# Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

## Non-profit gathering planned for area

The Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation announces a meet and greet for area non-profit organizations wishing to apply for 2014 grants from the community fund. Non-profits are invited to bring information related to upcoming projects to share with the board of directors and are encouraged to be prepared to field questions related to their mission. The gathering will be held at the Cherokee Boys Club conference room from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14. Info: NCCF Western Regional Associate Sue Lelievre (800) 201-9532 or slelievre@nccommunityfoundation.org or visit www.nccommunityfoundation.org

- Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation

## Jones-Bowman Leadership Program seeks nominations

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program is currently recruiting EBCI tribal members who are undergraduate college students to participate in its 2014-15 program. Students may only be nominated by a community member and the deadline for nominations is Tuesday, May 16 by 5 p.m.

The program gives students opportunities to develop strong leadership abilities and serve successfully in leadership roles. With the help of mentors, participants develop individual leadership plans, volunteer in their communities, and complete a group service project during a year-long fellowship.

To obtain a nomination form, visit [www.cpfdn.org/jonesbowman.html](http://www.cpfdn.org/jonesbowman.html) or stop by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation office at 71 John Crowe Hill Rd.

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award was established in 2007 to honor the memories and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and

Mr. James Bowman, founding members of the Board of Directors of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. The Cherokee Preservation Foundation and other contributors fund individual learning plans of the Fellows.

Jones-Bowman Fellows enjoy the following benefits by participating in the program:

- They participate in unique opportunities that will help them develop their leadership skills.
- They become involved in their community and culture.
- They meet other students interested in becoming leaders within the Cherokee community.
- They receive funding to take advantage of leadership opportunities.
- They receive guidance from outstanding mentors.

Info: Alicia Jacobs, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, 497-5550

- Marilyn Ball on behalf of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation

## Vendors sought for Ko-la-nv-yi Celebration

Vendors, gospel singers, and Corn Hole tournament participants are being sought for the Ko-la-nv-yi Celebration on April 26. Vendor tables and chairs available for \$10. Corn Hole entry fee \$20/team. Info: Cindy West 269-6337

## Applications are being taken for the 2014 Cherokee Youth Garden Summer Program

The program runs from June through July and youth must be at least entering 7th grade by August and be an EBCI tribal member or first descendant. Youth will grow food in the beautiful 1/2 acre organic garden at Kituwah, learn about healthy eating and cooking, promote traditional and local foods, and have fun with other teens in a supportive environment. The deadline to apply is May 1.

Info: Cherokee Choices 554-6788 or 554-6786, or email [jose-owle@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:jose-owle@nc-chokeee.com)

owle@nc-chokeee.com or [kar-rjose@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:kar-rjose@nc-chokeee.com) for an application.

- Cherokee Choices

## Vendors sought for Summer Celebration

The Cherokee Summer Celebration is being held on June 21 at the Cherokee Welcome Center across from the Fairgrounds from 10am - 4pm. There will be free setup which will include a table and two chairs. There is a first-come, first-serve on the tents, so, if you have your own please bring it. If you are interested, come by the Cherokee Welcome Center and pick up a form. Drop the form at the Welcome Center or fax 497-2505 by June 14. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490 or 554-6491.

- Cherokee Welcome Center

## Turkey hunt data needed

Cherokee's spring turkey season is currently open through May 17. You are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the Cherokee department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management. Please call 554-6113 after a turkey is harvested with some or all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length, and turkey's beard length.

- EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife Management

## Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services Donation Day

Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services holds a Donation Day every third Wednesday of every month between 8am - 5pm. If you would like to donate any materials, please feel free to bring them by the Dora Reed Center on the scheduled date and time. They are unable to accept any donations before the scheduled date

due to limited storage space. Info: Sarah Beck 554-6592

- CTCSS

## Missing cat found



Thanks to the readers of the *Cherokee One Feather*, Rex has been found and is now safely at home with his family. Thank you readers!

## Island Art Market under new management

The Island Art Market will now be managed by the Cherokee Historical Association (CHA). The Cherokee Historical Association has reviewed the suggestions and complaints of the past few years and made some changes for the booths. There will be an employee from CHA stationed at the Market to answer questions for the Cultural District and regulate the Market area. The booth prices have changed to \$25 per day, \$100 per week and \$350 per month. If a booth is rented for an extended amount of time, then the vendor will be assigned a booth and it will be reserved for them throughout the duration of the rental. Info: Philenia Walkingstick 736-5348 or [philenia@cherokeeadventure.com](mailto:philenia@cherokeeadventure.com).

- Cherokee Historical Association

## Tribal Offices to be closed

Tribal Offices of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will be closed on Friday, April 18 for the Good Friday Holiday. Offices will reopen on Monday, April 21 at 7:45am.



# Cherokee Happenings

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

## Church Events

### Holy Week and Easter Services at Cherokee Wesleyan Church.

April 17 at 6pm – Special Communion Service commemorating Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples.

April 18 at 6pm – Good Friday Service recalling Jesus' suffering and death on the cross.

April 20 at 10am – Sunday School for all ages, 11am – Special Easter Service celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, covered dish dinner immediately following worship service

Info: Pastor Patricia Crockett 586-5453

**Easter Sunrise Service at Antioch Baptist Church. April 20** at 7am. The church is located on Cooper's Creek Road, and everyone is welcome.

**Waterfalls Baptist Church Revival. April 20** at 6pm and then April 21-25 at 7pm nightly.

Tony Lambert will be preaching and everyone is invited.

**Easter Story in Song at Acquoni Baptist Church. April 20** at 5:30pm. Everyone is invited to attend this performance of the Acquoni Baptist Chapel Choir. Following the presentation, there will be a time of refreshment and fellowship featuring finger foods.

**Revival at Cherokee Church of God. April 21-27** at 7pm nightly. Missionaries Wayne, Doris and Phillip Pressley will be in revival with Pastor Charles Griffin. Sunday Services will be held on April 27 at 10am and 6pm. The church is located at 2376 Wolfetown Road. Info: (828) 400-9753 or (828) 235-8546

## General Events

**Frybread and Chili Fundraiser for Elect Rocky Sampson. April 19** at 10am at the Yellowhill Community Building. This is a fundraiser for the Elect Rocky Sampson Swain County Sheriff Campaign.

**Family of Luther and Elnora Murphy Easter Reunion Dinner. April 20** at 2pm at Bethabara Church fellowship hall. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Info: Deb 736-0065 or Gail 736-1002

**Lye dumpling class. April 26** at 10am at the Big Y Community Building. The class, sponsored by the Big Y Community Club, will be limited to the first 10 people who enroll. Participants must bring a large bowl. All other ingredients and supplies will be provided. If this class fills up and oth-

ers are interested, a second class will be held during a weekday in the evening. Info: Trudy or Bunsey Crowe 497-6339

**95th Birthday for Emma Walkingstick. April 26** at 3pm at The Nazarene Church on Old Big Cove School Road. Bring a covered dish.

**1491s Live in Cherokee. May 8** from 7-8:30pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Doors open at 6pm. 14-under are free and 15-up are \$15 at the door. VIP seating available for \$25 (30 seats only). Pre-sold tickets available April 3-5 from 4:30-7pm at the Yellowhill Community Club Building.

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

## Health/Sports Events

### Cherokee Yoga classes

- Spring Evening Yoga Series: Tuesdays from 5-6pm (all levels). April 15 (Beth), April 22 (Alannah), April 29 (Alannah), May 6 (Beth), and May 13 (Alannah)

- Regular Lunch Classes: Tuesdays from 12-12:50pm all levels – Flow & Relax Class with Robin; Thursdays from 12-12:50pm – Beginning Yoga with Beth Farris or Alannah Tomich  
Yoga classes are free and open to everyone and are sponsored by Cherokee Choices. All props provided. Info: Robin 554-6785, (828) 342-3010, or robibail@nc-chokeee.com

**Tsa la gi Spring Cornhole Challenge. April 18-19** at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. April 18 – registration from 6-7pm, bags fly at 7pm. April 19 – registration from 10-11am, bags fly at 11am. Two tournaments each day. \$30/per team (this covers the team tournament and registration for the blind draw tournament immediately following the team competition). Other individuals may enter the blind draw competition for \$10. Each tournament prizes: 1st - \$250, 2nd - \$150, 3rd - \$100. Info: Jim 788-2804 or 788-3476

**"Old Drexel Furniture Plant of Whittier" Community Planning Event. April 29** from 6-8pm at Smokey Mountain Elementary School cafeteria. The site is presently being called the "Smoky Mountain Agricultural Development Station". The purpose of these community outreach

meetings is to get the public's input on the development of the Drexel site, so to meet real community needs for placed based agricultural economic development. The meetings will listen to individual needs to make the effort site specific in respect to agriculture. This open community meeting is to help Jackson County identify specific agriculture development at the old Drexel Site for the surrounding counties and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian. Refreshments will be served. Info: Robert J. Hawk, county extension director at the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Center, 586-4009 or email "robert\_hawk@ncsu.edu."

**Blood drive. April 30** from 10am – 2:30pm at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. To schedule an appointment, 497-9163 ext. 6498

**Spring Fitness Frenzy. April 30** from 10am – 2pm at the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms. Various class types available including 15-minute sessions of aerobics, step, yoga, weights, Zumba, Crossfit, and more. The first 50 participants will receive a hula hoop or jump rope. This event is provided by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team. Info: Robin 554-6785 or robibail@nc-chokeee.com or Michelle 554-6815 or michlope@nc-chokeee.com

**Jones-Bowman Cornhole Tournament. May 17** at 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. All proceeds will go to active EBCI community youth groups. Hot dog and hamburger plates plus chips and drinks \$3.

**NAYO Baseball 8U.** Looking for boys 8 and under for a machine-pitch baseball team. All players must be an enrolled member or first descendant of the EBCI. Info: Travis Smith 269-8155 or Jason Lambert 788-2456

**Coaches needed for Cherokee Youth Football.** Coaches need to be in place by April 30. All volunteers will be subject to a background check, drug test, and coaches training. Info: Jessica 554-6891 or 788-1992

**Jim Thorpe Native American Games. June 8-14** in Shawnee, Okla. Events include wrestling, karate, basketball, softball, track and field, and more. Stickball has been added this year. The website has not yet been updated, but keep checking back at www.jimthorpegames.com. For registration assistance and information, Jessica Daniels 554-6891 or 788-1992



**Big Y Community news update**

The Big Y Community Club held a meeting on Tuesday, April 8. Some of the presentations included:

1. Steve Lillard - running for Sheriff Jackson County Tribal Member ~10min.  
(w/Q&A session)
2. Connie Lossiah - Domestic violence shelter
3. Jodi and Gene Lipscomb – Hospital construction update, ABC board events.  
Q&A session about hospital renovation
4. Neva Turtle Hagburg –Hospital Human Services, community services for the reservation, depression is the number one problem on the reservation, 23 percent of the population has gone hungry at some time in their life. They are located across from the cablevision.  
Hunger on the reservation discussed.  
CDC staffers: Shantell Morea –helper, Dr. Martha Stalliard – a doctor to help us with health outbreaks (Q&A session)
5. Bo Crowe – Update on Tribal Council doings. Agenda items for upcoming council. Job fair at the new detention center. Hiring new staff to work at the detention center. Get jailers to clean facility too. Boys Club to do the cooking for the center. Detainees maybe to do roadside work. Casino update on who is managing the construction.  
Bunsy updates: Update on concessions for corn toss, menu items help with foodstuffs, need help and participation. Movie night for the kids and family to start being held at BYCC, we're getting satellite for the community. Getting a pavilion built as part of the playground. Request guardrail from CDOT to put up protecting playground.

**Big Y Community clean-up day successful**

Big Y had a Spring Litter Pick up on Saturday, April 12 and collected 350 pounds of trash and debris from the main roadsides and side roads. Thanks to the 22 participants who made this day successful and made the community look better. Six youth participants will be rewarded with free movie passes from Cherokee Phoenix. Special thanks to Travis Smith at the Cherokee Boys Club for providing us with pick-up sticks, Cherokee Hardware for the trash grabbers, and Trista Welch, at CBC Printing, for the signs. Also, thanks to Council Representatives Bill Taylor and Bo Crowe for donations and coming out and supporting this event. If you missed it this time, we will be having more events in the future, so come out and help support and improve the community you live in.

**Announcements**

- How to make Lye Dumpling classes will start at the end of the month on Saturday, April 26. Contact Bunsy for more info
- Big Y craft room is being set up. Contact Trudy for info on classes.

- Big Y Community Club



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**Thursday, April 17, 2014**

**10:00 a.m.**

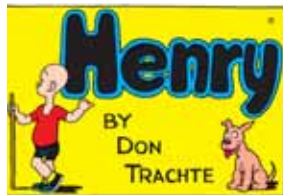
**New Kituwah Academy**

**(828)554-6401**









# The Garden Bug

## Planting Easter lilies

Find a sunny spot in your garden, with soil pH at 6.5 to 7.0. Plant the bulb the same depth it was in the pot, and add a 2-inch layer of mulch. Lilies like sunshine, but cool soil. Cut back decaying foliage, but allow new foliage to grow. It may be 1 or 2 years before it flowers again.

- Brenda Weaver  
Source: gardening.about.com

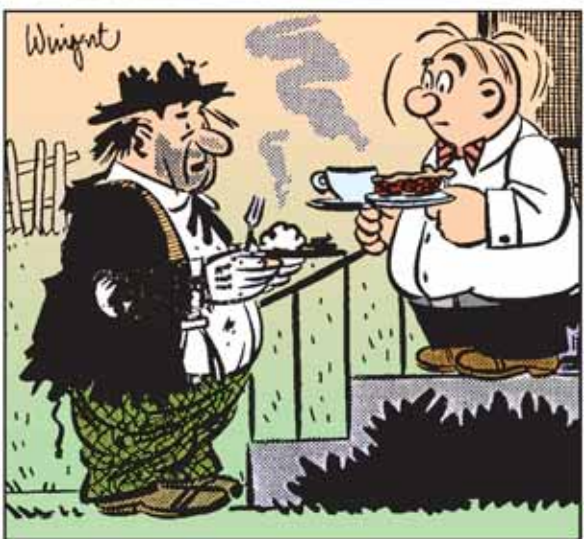
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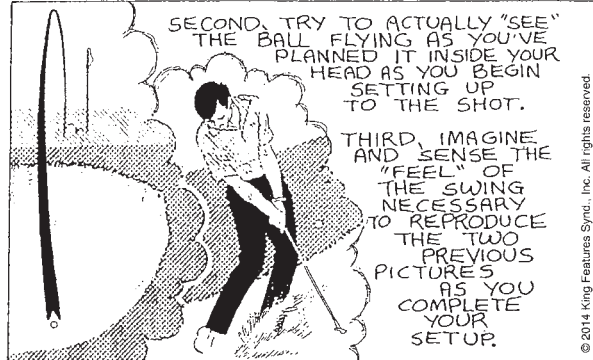
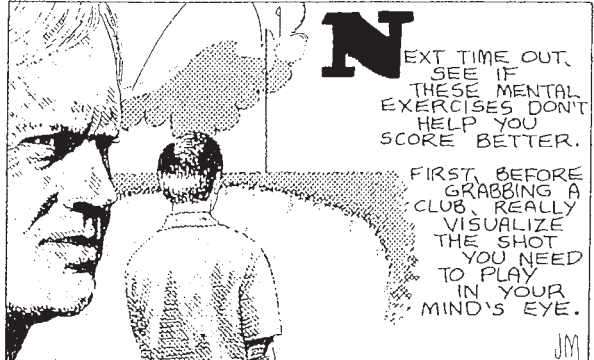


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**For Sale - 90 Horton Deluxe Doublewide Trailer.** Remodeled (85% complete), new roof (\$8,000.00), new flooring, new appliances, all stainless (side-by-side refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave), new widows, new lighting, granite counter tops many updates. New siding not complete. This is 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, and electric heat. Marriage forces sale, trailer sold as is. You pay to move, my loss is your gain. As is \$26,900.00 with appliances, \$23,600.00 without. Serious inquiries ONLY! By appointment only, if you have any questions please text (no phone calls) to 865-591-7325 or e-mail at slambert01@gmail.com Additional photos on request.  
**4/24pd**

**For Sale 1 acre of land in Wolftown** off shut-in Creek Road. Passed site inspection and has right of way. \$30,000 or best offer. 828-371-2998 **4/17pd**

**Land For Sale.** 16 acres on 3200 Acre Tract. \$37,000. (828) 736-5171. **4/17pd**

**TRAILER SERVICE/REPAIR.** Brakes, bearings, axles, welding, roof leaks. Repairs of any kind! Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500. **4/17pd**

**TRAILER HITCHES.** Sales, Installation, Wiring. We supply all your trailer needs! Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500. **4/17pd**

**\$7500 14x70 1994 Fleetwood** 2 bedroom 2 bath. One Owner. Cash Price. Call 456-2822.  
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**\$11,000 1998 Clayton** 3 bedroom 2 bath set up in Waynesville on rented space. Call 456-2822.  
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## FOR RENT

**Mobile Homes for Rent:** 4 Available. 2 in Bryson, 2 five minutes from the Casino. Not pets. 736-1183. **4/17pd**

**For Rent 2br, 1 bath mobile.** Quiet park in Ela-NO PETS. References/Background check required. \$400 month/300 deposit. (828)488-8752. **5/8pd**

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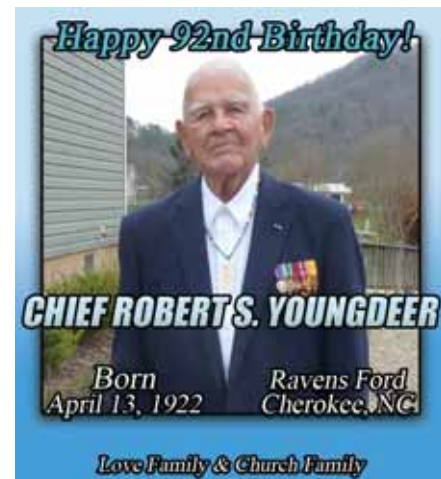
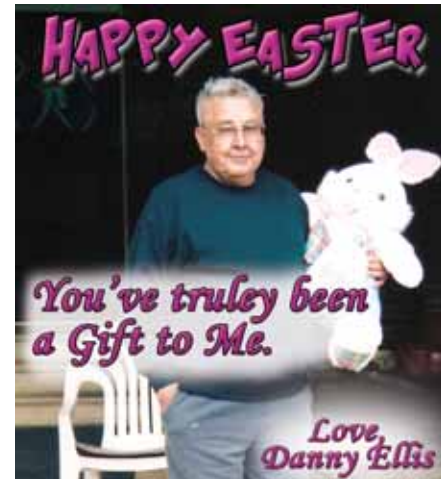
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**4/24pd**

**Oocumma's Lawn Mowing Services** Attention all businesses and homeowners do you need your lawn maintained for a reasonable price? If so, please call for a free estimate at 497-0137 or 508-5183. Licensed and insured. TERO certified.  
**4/24pd**

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

## BUYING

**Attention - I am still buying Junk - cars and scrap metal.** I will come to you, call Nelson 828-488-9848 - 828-226-3292.  
**8/28pd**



Crossword Answer  
from Page 2

**Across**

1 - Four  
5 - Sequoyah  
9 - The One Feather  
10 - Ulunuti  
11 - Nancy Ward  
12 - Seven  
13 - Pretty Legs  
14 - New Echota  
15 - Clingmans

**Dome**

16 - Spearfinger  
17 - Buzzard  
**Down**  
1 - Frybread  
2 - Stickball  
3 - Eighty five  
4 - Water beetle  
6 - Uktena  
7 - Milky Way  
8 - Ramps  
9 - Cwy



**EMPLOYMENT**

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians**



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

**Positions Open**

**\*Please attach all required documents\***  
**\*eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates\***

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has the following positions open:  
**Closing April 28, 2014 @ 4 pm**

1. Senior Auditor- Internal Audit (\$52,480-\$65,600)
2. Clerk of Court/Ex Officio Probate Judge- Tribal Court (\$57,360-\$71,700)
3. Well Technician- Tribal Construction (\$33,280-\$41,600)
4. Recreation Aide- Cherokee Life (\$20,960-\$26,200)(2 Positions)
5. Exercise Physiologist- Cherokee Life (\$30,320-\$37,900)
6. Carpenter Helper- HELP (\$23,040-\$28,800)
7. Laborer- CDOT (\$30,320-\$37,900)
8. Lead Collections Processor- Budget & Finance (\$30,320-\$37,900)
9. Disbursements Manager- Budget & Finance (\$48,000-\$60,000)
10. Treasurer- Budget & Finance (\$62,640-\$78,300)
11. Detention Captain- Detention Services (\$52,480-\$65,600)
12. Jail Administrator- Detention Services (\$48,000-\$60,000)
13. Detention Sergeant- Detention Services (\$33,280-\$41,600)(4 Positions)
14. Detention Officers- Detention Services (\$30,320-\$37,900)(20 Positions)

**Closing April 21, 2014 @ 4 pm**

1. Aquatics Coordinator- Cherokee Life (\$33,280-\$41,600)
2. VOIP Administrator- IT (\$36,560-\$45,700)

**Open Until Filled**

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

**Health & Medical Positions**

**Open Until Filled**

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. LPN- Tsali Care Center
4. C.N.A- Home Health
5. Cook Supervisor- Tsali Care Center

Download Applications/Job Descriptions at the following website!  
<http://www.nc-cherokee.com/humanresources/employment/jobopportunities>

**THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS KITUWAH PRESRVATION & EDUCATION PROGRAM**

Has contract work available for the following:

- Graphic design
  - Archiving
- Resumes are to be submitted to: Alex Cruz, alexcruz@nc-cherokee.com  
 828-554-6401 or may be faxed to: 828-497-0328.  
**DEADLINE 4/5/14. 4/17**

**Part-Time Shuttle Driver & Full Time Supply Warehouse Clerk,**  
 Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close April 18 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **4/17**

**Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is currently hiring:**

- |                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Estheticians   | Massage Therapists |
| Cosmetologists | Nail Technicians   |
| Spa Hosts      |                    |

All service providers must hold a current NC license in their given area. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Applicants must pass RIAH hair/drug test and undergo investigation by the Tribal Gaming Commission. Applications available in person at Mandara Spa. 828-497-8550. **4/17pd**

**THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job availablePTI RN-In Patient, FT BILLING TECH II & PTR OPTOMETRIST.** Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. These positions will close April 25 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **4/24**

**RFPs, BIDs, etc.**

**Requests for Qualifications**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
 Economic & Community Development

**Projects: Architecture & Engineering Services - Big Cove Day Care**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting a letter of intent will be April 29th, 2014 at 12:00p.m.

You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements for proposals through the Economic & Community Development Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact E&CD at (828)-554-6700 or dianpant@nc-cherokee.com. **4/24**

**One Feather deadline  
 Monday at 12noon**



## RFPs, BIDs, etc.

### Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Economic & Community Development

#### Projects: Engineering Services – Snowbird Senior Center Site Package

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting a letter of intent will be April 29th, 2014 at 12:00p.m.

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## REALTY

### Big Cove Community

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

Clarence Steven Arch, Noah Allen Arch, Shawn David Calhoun, William Dennis Calhoun, Cora Lynn Sanders Crowe, Kimberly Dawn Crowe, Frank Ernest Driver, Susanna Calhoun Finger, Edmond Merony French, Kathy Linda Ross Galanick, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, Jennifer Dawn West George, Yonnie Watty Hill, Gloria Etta Eve West Hyatt, Jackie Lee Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, Ernest Locust Jr., Ivy Kay Locust, Jeremiah Locust Sr., Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Cleto Alfonzo Montelongo, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Robert Lee Queen, Riana Eileen Marie Rich, Shannon Patricia Lynn Rich, Wendy Wynne West Ricks, Ernest Lynn Ross, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Elliott Clark Shell, Meroney George Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Flora Mae Calhoun Shelton, Annabelle Calhoun Shuler, Sheila Kay Standingdeer, Matthew Nicholas Drake Starlin, David Norman Watty, Quincy Watty Sr., Rebecca Lynn Watty, Samuel Watty, Alexander Tommy West, Caren S. West, Donovan Phillip Woodard West, Villareal Abel West, Villareal Nika West, Abel Wolfe, Dewese Wolfe, Edwin Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Kerri Lynn Wolfe, Lloyd Edward Wolfe, Samantha Nicole Wolfe

### Wolfetown Community

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

Lechay Raelyn Arch, Sara Mozelle Arch, Tennie Marie Arch, Matthew Sampson Armachain, Douglas Robert Arneach, Richard Earl Arneach Jr., Charles William Bigwitch, William Allen Bird, Ronald Sequoyah Bowman, Deborah Ann Bradley, John Richard Bradley Jr., Ryan David Bradley, Samantha Christine Bradley, Alyne Crowe Buchanan, Matilda Marian Reed Calhoun, Travis Wyatt Thompson Climbingbear, Jacquelyn M. Lossiah Corral, Charlotta Linette Crowe, Edith Inez Jackson Crowe, Enoch Sampson Crowe Jr., Virgil Dennis Crowe, Bobby Joe Cucumber, Jason Daniel Cucumber, Lee Edward Culler, Nancy Marie Trull Driver, Tanya Ann Owle Driver, Carol Lynn George, Dinah Ann Catolster Grant, Mark Montgomery Grant, James Griffin, Mary Crowe Griffin, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Kristie Lorraine French Hornbuckle, Hugh Nolan Lambert III, Sherry Darlene Trull Lambert, Stephen Jesse Lambert, Will Thomas Lambert, Lea Jo Cucumber Ledford, Henson Junior Littlejohn, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Carol Elaine Fuller Long, James

Francis Long, Justin Edward Long, Bo Soap Lossiah, John Lossiah, Tina Marlene Lossiah, Jimmie Steven Lovell Jr., Mary Ellen Maney, Justin John Matthews, Ginger Renee Parker McCaslin, Charlene Lee Roland Mull, Jerry Francis Parker, Shannon Elaine Johnson Parris, Rebecca Jane Bird Paz-Chalacha, Valencia Lee Cucumber Pheasant, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Douglas Leander Rattler, Jackie Lee Rattler, Janell Rattler, Temot Zena Rattler, Robert Bruce Reed, Treva Faye Hicks Reed, Jackson Dale Rickman Jr., Brittaney Leshay Rogers, James Michael Roland, Kerry Neal Roland, Sandra Gail Roland, Cory Ryan Ross, Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Jack Hamilton Smith, James Leonard Smith, Joel Hartman Smith, Ernest Jarrett Sneed, Hilliard Paul Sneed, Hillard Sneed, Roberta Vanessa Lambert Sneed, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Katrina Diane Sutton, Linda Norene Roland Sutton, Stevi Danielle Sutton, Colene Marie Taylor Swayney, Martha Lou Talalah, James Donald Taylor, Jonathan Larch Taylor, Velma Jean Wolfe Taylor, Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta, Roberta Ann Toineeta, Susan Coleen Toineeta, Harold Dennis Trull, Sarah Jane Washington Wabagkeck, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, William Francis Washington Jr., Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Bessie Jean Bird Welch, Nancy Elaine Wilnoty, Parent of Rachel Kaylee Hall, Parent of Raine Douglas Bradley, Parent of Rebeccah Leanne Otter, Parent of Michael Henry Otter, The Estate of William Douglas Catt Sr.

### Proposed Land Transfers

Robert Leroy Blankenship and Laura Jane Wolfe Blankenship to Robert Allen Blankenship for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 639-C (Part of Parcel No. 639-B), containing 1.866 Acres, more or less.

Marty Lamar Lane to Alyssa Brooke Lane for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 382-E (Part of Parcel No. 382-D), containing 1.000 Acres, more or less.

Marty Lamar Lane to Tessa Marie Lane for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 382-F (Part of Parcel No. 382-D), containing 1.000 Acres, more or less.

Fenton Stuart Flying, Janene Lynn Flying and Cheyenne Autumn Flying to Jonathan Ashley Hornbuckle for Painttown Community Parcel No. 118-D (Part of Parcel No. 118-F), containing 0.261 Acres, more or less.

Fenton Stuart Flying, Janene Lynn Flying and Cheyenne Autumn Flying to Jonathan Ashley Hornbuckle for Painttown Community Parcel No. 118-O (Part of Parcel No. 118-F), containing 0.696 Acres, more or less.

Satara Joyce Smith to Philip Sampson Armachain for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 500-E (Part of Parcel No. 500-C), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Charlotte Lossiah Littlejohn to John Ricky Lossiah, Jr. for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 387-A (Part of Parcel No. 387), containing 0.197 Acre, more or less.

## EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips



Cherokee Transit is offering trips to Sylva and Waynesville shopping centers each week.

- \* Every Tuesday, the bus leaves the Transit office at 4:30pm for Waynesville and returns to Cherokee at 7:15pm.
- \* Every Wednesday, the bus leaves the Transit office at 10:30am for Sylva and returns to Cherokee at 1:15pm.
- \* Senior Citizens (60 & older) will have seating preference.
- \* The cost is \$3 for a round trip.
- \* There is no charge for Senior Citizens.
- \* All passes are good for this trip except JARC pass.
- \* Call Transit Dispatch 554-6300 to reserve your seat or to ask any questions.
- \* LIMIT: 3 full bags per person or whatever you can hold in your lap or what can fit under the seat in front of you.
- \* Passengers must be 18 or older to ride or be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

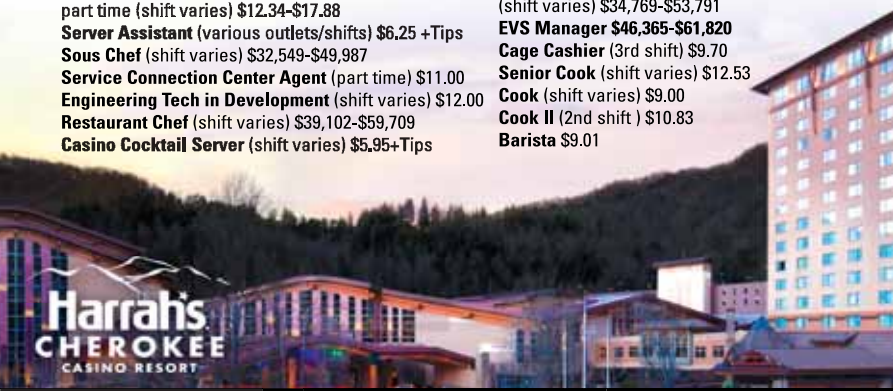


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- Service Connection Center Agent** (part time) \$11.00
- Engineering Tech in Development** (shift varies) \$12.00
- Restaurant Chef** (shift varies) \$39,102-\$59,709
- Casino Cocktail Server** (shift varies) \$5.95+Tips

- Room Service Coordinator** part time (shift varies) \$9.01 (2 positions available)
- Room Service Attendant** part time \$5.25+Tips
- Service Person VIP Lounge** part time (swing) 5.25 + tips
- Dining Room Attendant** full time \$9.00
- Seasonal Groundskeeper** day \$10.50
- Retail Sales Associate** (shift varies) \$9.01
- Bartender** part time (swing) \$9.01+Tips
- Food Runner** (shift varies) \$8.50
- Steward** (shift varies) \$8.00
- Player Development Host** (shift varies) \$34,769-\$53,791
- EVS Manager** \$46,365-\$61,820
- Cage Cashier** (3rd shift) \$9.70
- Senior Cook** (shift varies) \$12.53
- Cook** (shift varies) \$9.00
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