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Tribe officially opens Native Plant Nursery Facility

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ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will now be able to provide native plants for various projects due to the opening of the Native Plant Nursery Facility in the Birdtown Community. The 2,200 square foot facility was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Tuesday, July 22.

"For this Tribe and our people, I think this is very groundbreaking today," said Forrest Parker, EBCI Deputy Operations Director, as he described the magnitude of the project.

"On behalf of the Principal Chief's Office – he's on travel today in D.C. – he wanted me to thank everyone who had a hand in this," said Parker. "This means a lot to our people. It means a lot to this administration. This administration has been very committed to natural resources management...it's just a very rewarding day. A project such as this benefits much more than just our environmental programs."

Patrick Breedlove, project manager within the EBCI Office of Environmental and Natural Resources, commented, "This is a great day for me and our office."

He thanked the many

partners the Tribe had on this project including: EPA Region 4, Tennessee Valley Authority, RESCI, N.C. Forest Service, Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center, Tennessee State Nursery, University of Tennessee – Chattanooga, University of Tennessee – Knoxville, and N.C. State University.

"No one person can take full credit for this project," said Breedlove. "It is a combination of federal agencies, state agencies, tribal programs, and I just want to thank all of those."

Breedlove gave a brief history of the project, "About three years ago, I did a cost analysis and thought that our program could grow native plants for our environmental-based projects rather than purchase them from an outside consultant. So, we presented this to EPA Region 4. They did agree and gave funding for this project (99 percent)."

He added, "This greenhouse is to propagate five native plant species including: silky dogwood, black willow, Carolina rhododendron, Catawba rhododendron, and mountain laurel. Over the past three years, we have installed about 75,000 plants so this facility is going to be critical, and one goal for our program, going forward, is to provide native plants for



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The EBCI Native Plant Nursery Facility is a 2,200 square foot facility located in the Birdtown Community. The facility itself encompasses a total of five acres with a 2.2 acre irrigated grow yard.



As various tribal, state and federal officials look on, Patrick Breedlove (center), project manager within the EBCI Office of Environment and Natural Resources, cuts the ribbon to officially open the Native Plant Nursery Facility on Tuesday, July 22.

tribal projects and providing cultural significance to the projects on the reservation."

Breedlove said it has been very important to everyone involved in the project that the facility be energy-efficient. All of the lights are LED and the heating and air conditioning units meet the Energy Star criteria.

"It is important for us

to re-utilize rainwater as well," he noted. "We are able to harvest all rainwater that comes off of the facility and all of the misting water in the facility. For all of the watering that goes on, we have a capturing unit and we are able to re-utilize that water."

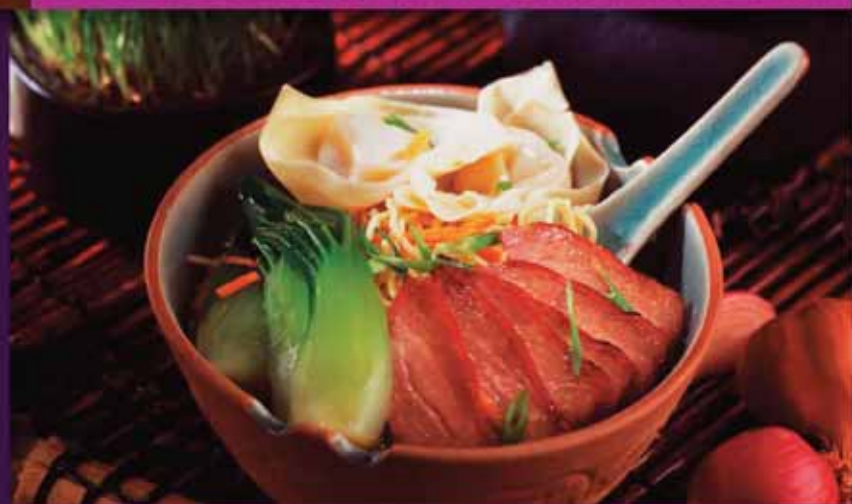
The facility itself encompasses a total of five acres with a 2.2 acre irrigated grow yard. There are

currently 32,000 plants from 32 species in the inventory. "The goal of this facility is to do 80,000 cuttings per year; 40,000 cuttings twice a year."

"Our goal for the next few years is to be self-sustaining in providing plants for our environmental projects and for our culturally-significant projects."

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New Kituwah holds Pre-K Graduation

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Eight students from the New Kituwah Academy graduated from Pre-Kindergarten during a ceremony at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Friday, July 25.

Those students graduating included: Mack Burgess, Madigan Welch, Kaden Stephens, Mia Velazquez-Lossiah, Kaileana Littlejohn, Ajalah Locust, Kyndra Postoak, and Joscelyn Stamper.

“Our children have learned so much,” said Micah Swimmer, New Kituwah Academy early childhood supervisor. “The school combines community, culture, immersion and having fun.”

Swimmer said this has been his first year working at the Academy. “I’m proud of the way the children love to come to school...seeing their big smiles in the hallway warms my heart.”

He also thanked the parents and grandparents present at Friday’s event for sending their children to New Kituwah. “Each of you made a choice to have your children carry on our language.”

Principal Chief Michell Hicks was the guest speaker for the event. He related that he had been in



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Eight New Kituwah Academy students participated in the Pre-K graduation ceremony held at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Friday, July 25.

Washington, DC this past week testifying at a Senate Committee of Indian Affairs meeting on the benefits of Indian Gaming. “As a Tribe, we’ve been successful, and gaming is only a part of that, but one of the things it has given us is resources.”

“If you look at where we were and where we’re at today, I’m really proud of the fact that we’ve used those resources to help our future generations.”

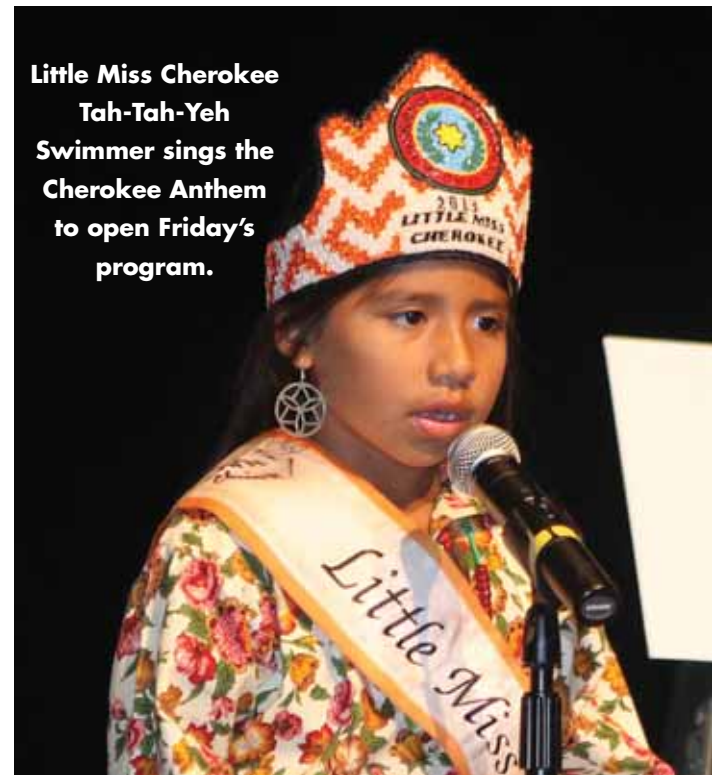
Chief Hicks added that language is so very important to all Cherokee people. “Our culture and language

is the glue that holds us together as a people.”

Several parent awards were given out during the graduation ceremony including Parental Involvement Awards to Beth McCoy and Robbie Stamper and the Most Involved Outstanding Parent Award to Ahli-sha Stephens.

EBCI tribal elder Evelyn Locust gave the opening prayer and EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe gave the closing prayer. Little Miss Cherokee Tah-Tah-Yeh Swimmer sang the Cherokee Anthem at the beginning of the program.

Little Miss Cherokee Tah-Tah-Yeh Swimmer sings the Cherokee Anthem to open Friday’s program.



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We have several programs we offer enrolled members interested in obtaining homeownership on the reservation.

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Applicants are given the option to apply directly to the bank or can have their credit reviewed by Homebuyer Coordinators prior to applying to determine credit worthiness. If necessary, applicants are given direction on how to improve their credit to obtain a mortgage loan in the future.

Down Payment Assistance

When an applicant is pre-qualified for a mortgage loan on the reservation, Housing Services will offer down payment assistance of 20% of the contract/purchase price up to \$30,000 maximum. This loan is to be repaid over a five-year term after the mortgage loan is satisfied.

Rate Buy Down Assistance

HCD Housing Services will assist mortgagees on the reservation with funds to purchase discount points to lower the interest rate offered by the bank. These funds are not payable and

Portfolio Program

HCD Housing Services offers the Portfolio Program to potential homebuyers who have minor blemishes on their credit report. Applicants must demonstrate a willingness and effort to repair their credit prior to applying for this program. The Portfolio Program is funded through gaming revenue and availability varies. The Portfolio loan is only used as an applicant's last resort.

What if I don't have land?

HCD Housing Services maintains a Land List of individuals who do not have land or who have land that has been deemed not buildable for housing purposes by Site Prep "Infrastructure." Eligible individuals can pick up the Land Inquiry form from our office located at 756 Acquoni Road.

When parcels become available, Homebuyer Coordinators will contact individuals according to their place on the Land List and will assist with packaging the mortgage loan. Individuals MUST BE able to obtain a mortgage loan in order to purchase lots.

What if I don't have credit or less than perfect credit?

We have a lending institution that works with individuals who have no credit by using "non-traditional" sources, such as utility bills, vehicle insurance, satellite radio services, cellphone bills, etc.

Applicants with less than perfect credit may be considered eligible for the Portfolio Program.

What if I want to purchase off the reservation?

One of our friendly staff will assist you in applying and packaging the mortgage loan; however, we are unable to offer down payment assistance or rate-buy-down funds with purchases made off the reservation.

What should I expect when I make an appointment with a Homebuyer Coordinator?

Your Homebuyer Coordinator will review your credit report with you and discuss existing issues and the best plan to obtain homeownership. Applicants need not bring any documents to the intake appointment. However, applicants must be enrolled, be employed, have a satisfactory credit history & score and meet standard affordability guidelines to apply for a mortgage loan. Mortgage loan approval is issued by the lender.

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EBCI Public Safety photo

Crews use sand to clean up a Bio-diesel spill on US19 in Cherokee on Thursday, July 24.

Bio-diesel spill occurs in Cherokee

The EBCI Public Safety Communication Center received a report at 2:54pm on Thursday, July 24 of a Bio-diesel spill on the southbound lane of Tsalagi Rd (aka-US19) toward Bryson City. The southbound lane was shut down to traffic due to approximately 60 gallons of Bio-diesel that had been spilled over an area covering 1/10th of a mile.

A Cherokee Boys Club, Inc box truck carrying an undisclosed amount of bio-diesel was traveling the stretch of road and the bio-

diesel load shifted causing a pipe to break under the box carrier which caused the approximated amount to spill onto the roadway.

Traffic was rerouted from traveling the stretch of roadway until Tribal DOT, Tribal Construction and the Cherokee Boys Club, Inc. could clean the spill up, using sand to soak it up. Traffic resumed a few hours later.

No one was injured during the spillage nor during the cleanup.

- EBCI Public Safety

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week

What is your level of interest in a lacrosse camp in Cherokee?

Excited	38%
Ok, moderate	7%
I'd rather play stickball	28%
What is lacrosse?	28%

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
Given that the State of North Carolina will not have a tax-free weekend this year, for your back-to-school needs you plan to...

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Cherokee Tribal Court Docket

Tuesday, Aug. 5

BIRD, Kirsh Douglas

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

BRADY, Rocky E.

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault

14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

CROWE, Jon N.

14-40.31 False Imprisonment (DV)

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

14-34.10 Weapons Offense

14-40.1(b)(1) Domestic Violence – Bodily Injury

FULLER, Ben Kevin

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

LAMBERT, Uriah Evan

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

LEDFORD, Ashyra Di-awan

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault (DV)

OOCUMMA, Sara

14-40.1(b)(1) Domestic Violence – Bodily Injury

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree

PHEASANT, Jayda Arlene

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Note: It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Swimmer sworn-in as Cherokee Clerk of Court

Leslie Shannon Swimmer, an EBCI tribal member from the Painttown Community, was sworn-in as the new Clerk of Court for the Cherokee Tribal Court on Monday, July 28. She obtained her bachelor's and juris doctorate degrees from the University of Kansas and received a master's of science degree from Western Carolina University.

While in law school, Swimmer was president of the Native American Law Students Association and was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Through her previous work experience on the Qualla Boundary, she has gained valuable knowledge of many aspects of the EBCI and the Casino. She interned with the Office of the Principal Chief and worked with the EBCI Human Resources Department, the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and Harrah's Cherokee Casino in various capacities.

Swimmer also interned with the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor, where she performed actual courtroom work under the third year practice rule for law students. She is excited to move back to Cherokee and be a part of the tribal justice system, which has been a goal of hers since before she entered law school.

She is the daughter of



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Leslie Shannon Swimmer (right) is sworn-in as the new Clerk of Court for the Cherokee Tribal Court by Cherokee Chief Justice Bill Boyum on Monday, July 28.

Nancy Maney and Don Swimmer and the granddaughter of John Henry and Louise Bigmeat Maney and Luke and Amanda Swimmer. Shannon has two children, Naomi and Elijah. She is also looking forward to being involved in the community and spending time with family, as she has been away at school for some time now.

"The Cherokee Court is particularly excited about Shannon becoming Clerk because of her local connections and the fact that she has a legal education," said Court officials. "As Clerk of Court, one of her most challenging responsibilities will be to sit as the Ex-Officio Judge of Probate

for all estate proceedings before the Court. The complexities of estate work on the Qualla Boundary have increased greatly since the formation of the Cherokee Court and a law degree will be a tremendous asset for the Court and for all members of the Tribe. Additionally, her master's degree will be invaluable as the Court re-writes its internal policies and procedures. Once Shannon begins work she will be attending trainings presented by the North Carolina Court Clerks and the Institute of Government at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

- Cherokee Tribal Court

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REPORT: Tourism to Park creates \$734 Million in economic benefit

A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows that 9,354,695 visitors to Great Smoky Mountains National Park in 2013 spent \$734,086,600 in communities near the park. That spending supported 10,734 jobs in the local area.

"Great Smoky Mountains National Park remains the most visited national park in the nation and we are pleased to be the stewards of this national park that welcomes so many visitors from across the country and around the world," said Acting Superintendent Cindy MacLeod. "The Smokies truly are 'great' in so many ways and we are thrilled that the park offers unique experiences that bring visitors back year after year."

The 2013 economic benefit figures are slightly lower than the 2012 results which reported that visitors spent \$741 million in local communities. The 16-day government shutdown in October 2013 accounted for most of the decline in park visitation and spending. The authors also cited inflation adjustments for differences between visitation and visitor spending, jobs supported, and overall effect on the U.S. economy.

The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by U.S. Geological Survey economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas and Christopher Huber and Lynne Koontz for the National Park Service. The report shows \$14.6 billion of direct spending by 273.6 million



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A new report states that the Park creates \$734 million annually to the local economy.

park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported more than 237,000 jobs nationally, with more than 197,000 jobs found in these gateway communities, and had a

cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy of \$26.5 billion.

According to the 2013 economic analysis, nationally most visitor spending was for lodging (30.3 percent) followed by food and beverages (27.3 percent), gas and oil (12.1 percent), admissions and fees (10.3 percent) and souvenirs and other expenses (10 percent). The largest jobs categories supported by visitor spending were restaurants and bars (50,000 jobs) and lodging (38,000 jobs).

To download the report visit <http://www.nature.nps.gov/socialscience/economics.cfm>. The report includes information for visitor spending at individual parks and by state.

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Chief Hicks testifies at Senate gaming hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Principal Chief Michell Hicks told a U.S. Senate committee in testimony on Wednesday, July 23 that gaming on the Cherokee reservation has had a “dramatic impact” on the lives of Cherokee families and especially children in ways “we never dreamed possible.”

“Before tribal government gaming came to Cherokee, our people struggled to get by in challenging economic conditions,” Chief Hicks said, noting that the tribe was forced to depend heavily on seasonal tourism that produced mainly low paying jobs. Families were split, Chief Hicks added, “because people would have to travel off the reservation for work, sometimes for extended periods of time, to support their families in construction or other jobs. This situation tore at the fabric of the foundation of our society, our families.”

With the opening of the Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort in November 1997 came a large, complex, multi-product enterprise and tourist destination that now attracts more than 3.1 million visitors each year. Chief Hicks reported that “the reservation economy of the Eastern Band is in a period of strong growth.”

The casino’s economic impact extends throughout the Western North Carolina region Chief Hicks said, “boosting per capita income from 70 percent of the state average in the mid-1990’s to more than 80 percent today...”

He reported that the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, funded by gaming revenues to create new



Photo courtesy of Senate Committee of Indian Affairs

Principal Chief Michell Hicks testifies at a Senate Committee of Indian Affairs hearing on the benefits of gaming on Thursday, July 24.

businesses and initiatives, “has contributed a leveraged impact of about \$99 million for additional social improvements, environmental enhancements, workforce development, and cultural preservation in the region.”

In his Senate report, Chief Hicks noted that the greatest and most gratifying impact of gaming resources has been on tribal children, as reflected in schools and youth programs.

Cherokee Central Schools, he said, have “sunlight in every classroom, gymnasium, library and student spaces. [The school complex] features a Gathering Place, a theatre in the round for the elementary students to host cultural programs. The Gathering Place is designed in the model of traditional council houses with seven sides.”

“The classroom buildings are of similar design with interior courtyards,” added Chief Hicks, along with “a cultural arts center theatre with dance studios, an art gallery and a state of the art theatre which has hosted the North Carolina Symphony and the At-

lanta Shakespeare Theatre as well as our own Cherokee cultural night for students to showcase their own talents.”

“More important is the athletic component of the school complex which was designed to address the diabetes epidemic in our community. We believe that teaching the children to control their health is an essential life lesson.”

Chief Hicks pointed to research by Duke University Medical School showing the significant impact that resources from gaming can have on the health and well-being of Cherokee children.

“... the poorest children tended to have the greatest risk of psychiatric disorders, including emotional and behavioral problems. But just four years after the payments to Cherokee families from gaming revenues began, [there were] substantial improvements among those who moved out of poverty,” Chief Hicks reported. “The frequency of behavioral problems in Cherokee children declined by 40 percent, nearly reaching the risk level of children who had never

suffered from poverty.”

Minor crimes committed by Cherokee youth also declined and on-time high school graduation rates improved. According to Chief Hicks, “These Cherokee youth were roughly one-third less likely to develop substance abuse and psychiatric problems in adulthood, compared with the oldest group of Cherokee children and with neighboring rural whites of the same age.”

“The Duke study also found that improvements to family income improved parenting quality. The assistance from gaming eased the strain of the feast-or-famine existence too many of our families were surviving in.”

Chief Hicks told the Senators that direct investments made to tribal members saves both the Eastern Band and the Federal Government money in the long run. “[T]he Eastern Band Cherokee Tribal Government and the federal government benefit from savings in reduced criminality, a reduced need for psychiatric care, and savings gained from not repeating grades.” Chief Hicks summed up the positive effects of gaming on the Eastern Band by saying, “Tribal government gaming has been the primary driver for our ability to address the problems in our community, on our terms, and support the culture and traditions that never left. I can testify today that gaming has brought not only economic benefits to our reservation but also positive impacts on Cherokee life expectancy, poverty rates, educational attainment, and the physical and mental wellbeing of Cherokee children.”

- EBCI Public Relations

WCU, Mission receive \$1 million grant to improve nursing care quality in rural WNC

CULLOWHEE – A federal workforce diversity grant of more than \$1 million will enable the School of Nursing at Western Carolina University to partner with Mission Health in an effort to increase the quality of nursing care provided to patients in rural Western North Carolina.

The funding marks the second \$1 million grant awarded to WCU in the past year that is intended to improve the diversity and quality of nursing professionals in the region.

The latest grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will provide approximately \$350,000 annually over a three-year period to create a program designed to increase the number of nurses with four-year degrees working in mountain hospitals and health care settings. The total amount of the grant, one of only 15 awarded nationally by the HRSA, is \$1,049,000 over the three years.

The project will support development of nurses qualified as “advanced rural generalists” competent in meeting a variety of health care needs across diverse specialties and in different health care settings. The program will include courses addressing the unique health care needs found in the rural environment.

Research has found that the results of medical services are more successful when health care providers reflect the communities and the patients that they serve. Al-

“This program will support the continued educational advancement of nurses across Western North Carolina.”

- Vallire Hooper, manager for nursing research at Mission Health

though the majority of nurses who work in rural health care facilities typically have grown up in rural communities, many of them lack the advanced levels of education and training necessary today, said Judy Neubrander, director of the WCU School of Nursing.

“In discussions with Mission Health, we recognized a need to increase the number of baccalaureate-prepared nurses in rural areas of Western North Carolina,” Neubrander said. “We are delighted to be working with Mission Health and see this partnership as a win-win for the region by improving the quality of health care for patients in the region and increasing access to educational opportunities to those in the nursing profession.”

The project will focus on registered nurses with two-year degrees who are ethnic minorities and/or from economically and educationally disadvantaged backgrounds who work at the Mission Hospital campus in Asheville or at its rural affiliate hospitals – Angel Medical Center in Franklin, Blue Ridge Regional Hospital in Spruce Pine, Highlands-Cashiers Hospital in Highlands, McDowell Hospital in Marion and Transylvania Regional Hospital in Brevard. It will provide

scholarships, stipends and mentorship opportunities to allow them to receive the additional education and training offered by obtaining their bachelor’s degrees.

Participants in the project are expected to include people of African-American, Native American, Hispanic and Appalachian descent – segments of the population that typically seek advanced education at lower numbers than the rest of the population.

Titled the Western North Carolina RN to BSN Rural Education and Support (RN-BRES) Program, it is designed to benefit students and patients from across the region, said Vallire Hooper, manager for nursing research at Mission Health.

“This program will support the continued educational advancement of nurses across Western North Carolina,” Hooper said. “A more highly educated nursing workforce will ultimately lead to improved health care outcomes for our residents.”

Kathy Guyette, senior vice president for patient care, said that Mission Health is excited to partner with WCU to provide increased educational opportunities for the regional health care system’s nurses.

“This partnership will better enable us to provide community-based care that supports the goals of our BIG(GER) Aim initiative – to get each patient to the desired outcome, first without harm, also without waste and with an exceptional experience for the patient and family,” Guyette said.

A previous \$1 million grant to WCU from HRSA is designed to increase the number of students from underserved rural populations, including members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, who enter the nursing profession. That project, now in its second year, assists ethnically diverse and disadvantaged students from Andrews, Cherokee, Murphy, Robbinsville, Smoky Mountain and Swain high schools who are interested in nursing as a career.

WCU has been at the forefront of efforts to increase the number of nurses with bachelor’s degrees in North Carolina. The Regionally Increasing Baccalaureate Nurses Program – or RIBN – started as a partnership between WCU, Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College and the Foundation for Nursing Excellence six years ago. The program allows students to be dually accepted and enrolled in both the university and a community college. Since its inception, the program has expanded across the state, with seven universities and 30 community colleges now involved.

Info: visit www.wcu.edu or www.mission-health.org

- WCU

13th Annual Talking Trees **Trout Derby** facts and schedule

- Pre-Registration for the event is on Friday, Aug. 1 from 10am – 6pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds
- Children must be 3-11 years old to participate in the event
- Child must be present to register, no exceptions
- Parent/Guardian can complete registration form and liability form prior to registration, bring completed forms to registration
- Both registration and liability forms must be completed for each participating child
- Free bait and tackle will be available while supplies last; you can bring your own bait and tackle (no Treble Hooks allowed)
- Bring towels, snacks for the family, a cooler for fish and portable chairs
- Children and parents should wear water-friendly shoes and shorts
- A child wearing the Derby Armband gets in free at Unto These Hills drama and the Oconaluftee Indian Village all weekend. Child must be accompanied by an adult)
- Local Merchant Discount Coupons will be available on Friday - Registration Day
- Volunteers will be in hot pink Talking Trees Trout Derby Shirts

Schedule for Friday, Aug. 1 – Pre-Registration Day

- 10am – Registration for Derby begins, exhibits will open

- 11am – Food booths will open
- 11am – Deer Clan Productions performance #1
- 1pm – Deer Clan Productions performance #2
- 2pm – Stick Ball games between Big Cove and Wolfetown (6-9 year olds)
- 3pm – Deer Clan Productions performance #3
- 4pm – Stick Ball games between Big Cove and Wolfetown (10-12 year olds)
- 6pm or immediately following Dock Warriors Event – Special Prize Event and Trout Derby orientation

Schedule for Saturday, Aug. 2 – Derby Day

- 6-8am – Guaranteed gear pick-up for pre-registered children (children must have armbands and t-shirts on)
- 6-10am – Participant registration if or until participant limit has been reached (limit of 2,500 children), no gear or door prizes will be handed out after 10am
- 7am – breakfast for participants available (cereal and juice)
- 7:45am – opening remarks and invocation
- 8am – fishing begins, exhibits open
- 8:30am – sponsor recognition
- 10:45am – lunch begins
- 12pm – fishing ends
- 12:30pm – sponsorship recognition
- 1pm – door prizes and awards

- Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby Committee



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Angela French helps her son, Kaden Wolfe, at one of the ponds made for the younger children at last year's Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2.

THANK YOU

Youngdeer family thanks community

The Merritt Youngdeer Sr. family would like to thank the community for all the love and support shown to the Merritt "Bub" Youngdeer Jr. family during our great time of need. We would also like to thank: Neve Hagberg-Family Services, Chief Hicks, Vice Chief Larry Blythe, Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe, Tribal Construction Brian Waldroup and Crew, Birdtown Free Labor, Tsali

Manor, Cherokee Cancer Support, Cherokee Indian Police, churches and singing groups. We would also like to thank Phyllis Shell, Regina Swimmer, and Patrice Tappe for their special songs during the services for our son.

We would also like to thank everyone who brought food, flowers, set cards, called, and prayed for our family. Thanks to Macedonia Baptist church for all you support

and love for our family. Pastor Dan Conseen and Ms. Tracy, and Little Bro. Daniel for all they did for us. Our son's special friends, Ms. Theresa McCoy and Bro. Ed and Ms. Cherry who spoke at the set-up. Our daughters Connie, Audra, and Lauren, my sister Judy Nelson and Husband John, Lulie's sister Ruth Schlaudroff, cousin Faye Taylor, niece Kelly Underwood, and grand niece Kaila Underwood for travel-

ling to Cherokee and helping us so much. Also, thanks to the services of Longhouse Funeral Home and Pall Bearers. Special thank you to Jodi and Jonah Taylor, Eddie and Susie Welch, Delores and John Henry Maney, Flora Bradley, Alice Dyer, Cancer Support Staff, and Annie Dale Lawrence. Most of all, "Thanks be unto God for His Unspeakable Gift" – Jesus Christ who saved our son.

Thanks,
Merritt "Bub" Youngdeer Jr. family



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

Dutch Oven Gathering held in Cherokee

The Mile High Campground hosted the annual Dutch Oven Gathering in Cherokee on Saturday, July 26. In all, 89 pots fed approximately 167 people.

Fun with the Cherokee Language

WORD EQUIVALENTS

Write the Cherokee syllabary equivalent for each word in the blanks.

1- A qv ge wa

2- Ta lu tsa

3- Tsi s du

4- A wi sv nv

5- Ga lv gwo di

6- Ta wo di

7- Tsv da tsi

8- U wo du hi

9- Gi tli

10- Di go we lo di

11- Nu na

12- Di se s di

13- E lo hi

14- U yv tsa

15- A gwa du li

1- D&FC

2- WMG

3- Ir&S

4- D&RO

5- S&V&J

6- W&J

7- G&Lr

8- O&S&J

9- YC

10- JA&G&J

11- &O

12- J&O&J

13- R&G&J

14- O&BG

15- D&T&P

I forgot

Basket

Tsisdu

Garden

Sacred

Hawk

Lion

Pretty

Dog

Writing instrument

Potato

Numbers

Earth

Cold

I want...

102nd Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor Information

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Friday, Aug. 15 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space or booth. Submit your name and menu to Frieda Huskey friehusk@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6492 by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made. The drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 18 at 5pm. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded. A receipt will be issued at time of payment.

The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths, and the prices for the spaces are as follows:

Food Vendor space outside of the booths 10'x20' = \$250 (10foot in front; 20 feet deep)

Booth without fryer = \$300



SCOTT MCKIE B.P. One Feather

The 102nd Annual Cherokee Indian Fair is being held Oct. 7-11.

Booth with fryer = \$400

There is also a \$125 cash deposit for cleaning and key. Vendor will receive deposit back when booth is inspected and cleared and key returned by Oct. 15 at 4pm. No partial deposit will be returned.

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 102nd Cherokee Indian Fair. There are a limited number of spaces. Arts & Crafts vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space. Submit your name and contact information to Frieda Huskey friehusk@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6492 by Friday, Aug. 15 at 4pm. You will be contacted by Friday, Aug. 22 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash by 4pm on Friday, Aug. 29 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10'x10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair.

If food or craft spaces are available after the deadline, the remaining spaces will be on a first-come, first-served basis until they are gone.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds



**INDIAN
DINNERS**
and where to find them!

**Little Princess
Restaurant**

(Tuesday)

11am – til out of
beanbread or close

**Newfound
Restaurant**

(Thursday)

11am – 7pm

Paul's Diner
(Monday & Friday)
11am - close

If you serve Indian Dinners and would like your restaurant listed, send info to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, Aug. 6 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 7 – Cherokee Central Schools Start School Year 2014-15

Wednesday, Aug. 13 – Deadline for Board Resolutions – 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in Club Lobby

Wednesday, Aug. 20 – Club Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m. at School

Thursday, Aug. 28 – Election for Boys Club's Board of Directors

JOB OPPORTUNITY

General Manager
Cherokee Boys Club

Opening Date: July 3, 2014

Closing Date: July 31, 2014

See the Employment Section of this issue of the *One Feather* for information.

NOMINATIONS FOR BOYS CLUB'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Nominations for Club Board of Directors were accepted the week of July 21st through July 25. The tentative list of nominees is: Albert Arch, Cory Blankenship, Terry Bradley, Albert Crowe, Radonna Crowe, Jack Davis, Sheila Davis, Beth Bradley Grant, Kristy Maney Herron, Michelle Jackson, Tammy Jackson, Nellie Jones, Robert Lambert, Debbie Lambert, Kathi S. Littlejohn, Charlene Owle, Boyd Owle, Tiffani Reed, Melissa Smith, Travis

Smith, Janet Smith, Ernest "Cub" Sneed, Damian Solis, Pam Straughan and Tosh Welch. All nominees will be contacted to confirm their willingness to run in the Board Election to be held Aug. 28.

BENEFIT RAFFLE

A benefit raffle is being held for CBC Printing employee Mark Littlejohn to help with travel and other expenses due to the illness he is fighting. An H&R Topper Model 93 12-gauge 3" shotgun (black and grey) is the raffle prize. Tickets are being sold at CBC Printing and the Cherokee Boys Club at the Reception Window. Tickets are \$1 each; 6/\$5 or 25/\$20. Drawing will be held on Aug. 1, 2014.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Our sympathy is with the

friends and family of Marilyn Maples Dent who passed away on July 23. Marilyn was a Resident Counselor for the Children's Home for many years.

Our sympathy is also with the friends and family of Mr. "Buck" Weatherford, who passed away on July 25. Mr. Weatherford is the father of Cris Weatherford, Director of the Cherokee Children's Home. Please keep both of these families in your thoughts and prayers.

HOME REHABILITATION

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HIP Program is now accepting applications for home rehabilitation. Please call Cindi Squirrel, HIP Coordinator, at the Cherokee Boys Club 497-9101 to schedule an appointment.

Do you find buying a new or used vehicle a hard shot to make??



UNDERSTANDING OUR PAST SHAPING OUR FUTURE

**APCT JYGRT
QISWOLHRT JGSHRT**

Exhibition on Cherokee language and culture
Snowbird Recreation Center
Located in the Snowbird Complex

July 28 - Aug 29

828-479-6178
80 Snowbird School Rd., Robbinsville



Cherokee Central Schools 2014-15 Bus Routes

BUS NO./DRIVER DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
1 Brian Plummer 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Swimmer Branch 2 Wrights Crk Rd - Swimmer Br to Don Maney Rd 3 Tooni Branch 4 Old Gap Road 5 Standingdeer Road 6 Casino Trail (Bypass) 7 Old River Road	1 Old River Road 2 Standingdeer Road 3 Old Gap Road 4 Wrights Crk Rd -Don Maney Rd to Swimmer Br 5 Tooni Branch 6 Swimmer Branch
2 Driver Pending AGELINK	NO MORNING RUNS	1 Agelink
3 Randy Lossiah 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Jenkins Creek 2 Soco Hwy (Jenkins Creek to Church of God) 3 Soco Hwy (Heritage Housing to Bradley Loop) 4 Bradley Loop 5 Soco Hwy (Bradley Loop to Macedonia Rd) 6 Macedonia Road 7 Soco Hwy to Don Craig Road 8 Don Craig Road 9 Soco Hwy to Wrights Creek Road	1 Soco Hwy from Wrights Creek to Don Craig Rd 2 Don Craig Road 3 Soco Hwy (Don Craig to Macedonia Road) 4 Macedonia Road 5 Soco Highway to Bradley Loop 6 Bradley Loop 7 Soco Hwy (Bradley Loop to Heritage Housing) 8 Soco Hwy (Church of God to Jenkins Creek) 9 Jenkins Creek
4 Jody Saunooke 6:55 a.m. SOCO	1 Dobson Ridge 2 Wrights Creek to Joe Bradley's 3 Bradley Branch 4 Thompson Branch 5 Wrights Creek Road down to Big Y Intersection and from Don Maney Road to Highway 19 6 Lucy Long Road 7 Soco Hwy from Wrights Creek to Cherokee	1 Soco Hwy (Cherokee to Wrights Creek) 2 Big Y Intersection 3 Thompson Branch 4 Bradley Branch 5 Wrights Creek Road to Joe Bradley's 6 Dobson Ridge
5 Jason Owle 6:40 a.m. BIG COVE/CHEROKEE	1 Bunches/Indian Creek Roads 2 Stop at Lobo Wolfe Road 3 Sherrill Cove 4 Down 441, cross bridge at Museum and pick up students going up Acquoni Road & Piney Grove	1 Down 441, cross bridge at Museum - unload students going up Acquoni Rd and Piney Grove 2 Sherrill Cove Road 3 Stop at Lobo Wolfe Road 4 Bunches/Indian Creek Roads
6 Cody Gloyne 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Old Soco Road (Up Hwy 19 and down Old Soco) 2 Soco Hwy (Church of God to Parkers Trailer Pk) 3 Stillwell Branch	1 Stillwell Branch 2 Soco Hwy (Parkers Trailer Pk to Church of God) 3 Old Soco Road (Up Old Soco/Down Hwy 19)
7 Clyde Dull 6:50 a.m. SOCO	1 Washington's Creek Road 2 Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road 3 Long Branch Road 4 Old Mission Road to Olivet Road	1 Olivet Road Housing 2 Long Branch Road 3 Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road 4 Washington's Creek
8 NO ROUTE	Bus 8's Route Discontinued	Bus 8's Route Discontinued
9 Ernest Sneed 6:50 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Wildcatt's 2 Kallup McCoy Road 3 Brady Road 4 Fisher Branch Housing Project 5 Goose Creek Rec Park Road 6 Kate Lambert Road 7 Hospital Road	1 Drama Road 2 Hospital Road 3 Kate Lambert Road 4 Goose Creek Rec Park Road 5 Fisher Branch Housing Project 6 Wildcatt's 7 Kallup McCoy Road 8 Brady Road
10 Dave Stamper 6:40 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Big Cove Loop (up right side and down left) 2 Driver Road 3 Big Cove Road from Driver Road to Soggy Hill	1 Big Cove Road to Soggy Hill 2 Big Cove Loop (up left side and down right) 3 Driver Road
11 John Crowe 6:45 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Straight Fork 2 Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)	1 Straight Fork 2 Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)
12 Aaron Bradley 6:45 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Towstring Road 2 Park Rangers' Residences 3 Katie Davis Road 4 Galimore Road 5 Soggy Hill Road 6 Big Cove Main Road from Soggy Hill to Mingo R 7 Mingo Road 8 Big Cove Main Road from Mingo Rd to School	1 Big Cove Main Road from School to Mingo 2 Mingo Road 3 Soggy Hill Road 4 Katie Davis Road 5 Galimore Road 6 Big Cove Main Road from Mingo to Soggy Hill 7 Towstring Road 8 Park Rangers' Residences

13 Bob Price 6:35 a.m. CHEROKEE/ BIRDTOWN	1 Adams Creek Loop (Left Side) 2 Rattler Road 3 Sim Taylor Road 4 Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 5 Mt. Noble Road 6 Herman Lambert Road 7 Eagle's Nest Housing Project 8 Lower Housing Project 9 Wolfe Campground 10 Hwy 19 above Chestnut Tree Inn	1 Adams Creek (Right Side) 2 Eagle's Nest Housing Project 3 Herman Lambert Road 4 Mt. Noble Road 5 Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 6 Rattler Road 7 Sim Taylor Road 8 Lower Housing Project
14 Michael Bradley 6:40 a.m. SOCO	1 US 74 - Gateway to Barker's Creek 2 Old Mission Road to Turn at Ferguson's 3 Hoot Owl - Cucumber Road 4 Old Mission Road	1 Old Mission Road 2 Hoot Owl - Cucumber Road 3 Old Mission Road to Turn at Ferguson's 4 US 74 - Gateway to Barker's Creek
15 Herbie Lossiah 6:50 a.m. CHEROKEE	1 Lambert Branch 2 Yellowhill Road and Peavine 3 Children's Home and Agelink 4 Acquoni road 5 Catolster Road 6 Grassy Branch Road	1 Grassy Branch Road 2 Catolster Road 3 Ginger Lynn Welch Center/Boys Club 4 Children's Home and Agelink 5 Yellowhill Road and Peavine Road 6 Lambert Branch
16 Greg Owle 6:35 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Owl Branch 2 McCoy Branch 3 Keener Road 4 Old #4 Road to Butch Goings' and Return 5 Upper #4 Road 6 Hwy 19 to Mary Lambert Road 7 Tee Pee Road 8 Old US 441 to School	1 Old US 441 to Hungry Bear 2 Mary Lambert Road 3 Tee Pee Road 4 Upper #4 Road 5 Keener Road 6 Lower #4 Road to Butch Goings' 7 Return via Jenkins Bridge and Hwy 19 8 McCoy Branch 9 Owl Branch
17 Robert Lambert 6:50 a.m. SOCO	1 Mink Branch 2 Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe's 3 Reed Road (Bluewing Church Road) 4 Wrights Creek Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y Intersection 5 Downtown Cherokee	1 Downtown Cherokee 2 Wrights Creek Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y Intersection 3 Mink Branch 4 Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe's 5 Reed Road (Blue Wing Church Road)
18 Chad Swayney 6:35 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Hwy 441 from Old Mill to Hwy 74 2 Conley's Creek Road to Golf Course 3 Ollie Jumper Road 4 3200 Acre Tract 5 Walker Woody Rd. - Cross Governor's Island Br 6 Hwy 19 and both SAFE Houses 7 Bertha Saunooke Heights 8 Main Highway to School	1 Birdtown Main Hwy to Bertha Saunooke Hts. 2 Bertha Saunooke Heights 3 Hwy 19 and both SAFE Houses 4 Governor's Island Bridge - Walker Woody Road 5 3200 Acre Tract 6 Ollie Jumper Road 7 Conley's Creek to Golf Course 8 From Hwy 441 to Old Mill
19 Benny Graves (am) Timothy Swayney (pm) 6:25 a.m. SOCO	1 Hyatt Cove Road 2 Rough Branch (J Bradley Drive, G Crowe Dr., turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr. to Junes Loop) 3 Soco Hwy from Hyatts Cove to Jenkins Creek	1 Soco Hwy 19 from Jenkins Creek to Rough Br. 2 Rough Branch (J. Bradley Dr., G. Crowe Dr., turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr. to Junes Loop) 3 Hyatt Cove Road
20 Connie Rose (pm) Sam Panther (pm) 6:50 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Goose Creek Road from Cooper's Creek Road 2 Dewitt Owle Road 3 Wagon Wheel Gap Road 4 Locust Branch Road 5 Goose Creek Main Road	1 Goose Creek Main Road 2 Locust Branch Road 3 Wagon Wheel Gap Road 4 Dewitt Owle Road 5 Goose Creek Road to Cooper's Creek Road

Happy a Safe and Fun School Year!

- Cherokee One Feather staff

Cherokee Central Schools **supply lists**

Kindergarten

- Markers - one box
- Pair of scissors
- (1) 2-pocket folders
- Kleenex – two boxes
- Wide-rule loose leaf paper
- Glue sticks – one pack
- Pencils – one pack
- (2) Pink Pearle erasers
- Pencil box
- Hand sanitizer
- Clorox wipes
- Band Aids – one box
- Back Bag
- Pack of coffee filters
- Beach towel
- Plastic silverware – one box
- Crayons – box of 24
- (1) 1-inch binder
- Boys only – pack of playdough
- (1), (1) box of Ziploc gallon bags
- Girls only – pack of permanent markers, (1) box of Ziploc quart bags
- Optional – one pack of white copy paper

1st Grade

- Pencils – pack of 24
- (2) primary journals
- (1) 1-inch binder
- Colored pencils – one box
- Markers – one box
- Book Bag
- (4) glue sticks
- Crayons – box of 24
- (4) Pink Pearle erasers
- Hand sanitizer
- Clorox wipes
- Optional – freezer bags, Kleenex, cups/plates/utensils

2nd Grade

- Two packs of pencils
- One box of crayons
- One box of colored pencils
- One pack of markers
- 1 highlighter

- Two composition notebooks
- Two glue sticks
- Two packs of eraser tops
- Pencil box
- Pair of headphones
- Four plastic folders with prongs and pockets
- Two packs of wide-ruled notebook paper
- Two packs of copy paper
- Optional – Kleenex, hand sanitizer, disinfectant wipes, gallon sandwich Ziploc bags

3rd Grade

- Two one-subject notebooks (wide-ruled)
- Two packs of #2 wooden pencils
- Four sturdy plastic folders for classwork and homework (make sure they have pockets and brads)
- 16-count Crayons
- One pack of colored pencils
- Individual pair of standard headphones, clearly labeled with the student's name (can be found at Dollar Tree)
- Two packs of glue sticks
- One pack of wide-ruled paper
- One pack of cap erasers
- Two boxes of Ziploc bags (gallon or sandwich)
- Antibacterial wipes
- One pair of child scissors
- One pack of markers
- Optional – Classroom supplies that can be used as a classroom community including: Kleenex, hand sanitizer, construction paper in a variety of colors

4th Grade

- Two packs of loose wide-ruled paper
- One pack of #2 pencils with erasers
- Two boxes of facial tissue
- One bottle of hand sanitizer

- One container of Clorox wipes
- One pack of copy paper
- (5) 2-pocket folders with prongs
- One pack of colored pencils
- One pencil box
- One glue stick
- (3) composition books
- Two spiral notebooks

5th Grade

- (2) 2-inch binder
- Two packs of five dividers (fiction, non-fiction, writing, S.S., and anything extra)
- Four folders with pockets
- Enough #2 pencils for the year
- One pack of colored pencils
- One pencil pouch or box
- One pair of scissors
- Two packs of notebook paper
- Three boxes of tissue
- Clorox wipes
- Hand sanitizer

6th Grade

- One large binder or Trapper Keeper
- Six pocket folders for binder
- One pencil pouch
- One pack of notebook paper
- One pack of colored pencils
- 20 sharpened pencils
- 10 pencil top erasers
- Hand-held pencil sharpener that catches shavings
- Two glue sticks
- One pair safety scissors
- Two highlighters
- Two packs of small sticky notes
- One small pack of Crayons
- One small pack of tissues
- One small pack of handi-wipes
- One small container of hand sanitizer
- A paperback book he/she is currently reading or will start reading for enjoyment
- Age appropriate magazine he/she

wants to read

- All of the items need to be organized and kept in the binder and brought to school each day.

7th Grade

- One ½ inch 3-ring notebook (not a binder)
- Two packs of pencils
- One pack of dividers for 3-ring notebook
- One pack of colored pencils
- Four notebooks of paper for each core subject
- One box of Kleenex
- One small bottle of hand sanitizer
- One small composition book for Social Studies class

8th Grade

- Each student will need a 1-inch binder, 5-subject notebook with pockets, and pencils. Each student needs to turn in the first day of school for community use during the school year the following: a box of 12 colored pencils, 12 glue sticks, a package of graph paper, three pencils, a package of Hole reinforcement stickers, scissors, and one package of 3x5 index cards. These items will be used daily in class to make interactive notebooks.
- 3-ring binder for each class
- Composition book of your choice for each class
- Loose-leaf notebook paper, note college-ruled please
- A yearlong supply of pencils
- 24-pack of colored pencils
- Index cards for notes and flash-cards
- Students are welcome to donate for whole-class use: Clorox wipes, Kleenex, hand sanitizer, Band Aids, erasers, Lysol spray, index cards, pencils, colored pencils

Obituaries

Lonnie Brance Allen

Lonnie Brance Allen, 82, of White, Ga., passed away Sunday, July 20, 2014.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, July 26, 2014 at the Sosebee Memorial Chapel. A Gathering of Friends was held at the funeral home on Friday.

Allen served in the U.S. Army and was a WWII Veteran. He worked for Lockheed as a Machinist and was an elder member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. He enjoyed fishing and hunting.

He was preceded in death by his son, Lonnie D. Allen. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Allen of White, Ga.; children, Duane Allen of White, Ga., Terry Allen of White, Ga., Pam Battersby of Ranger, Ga. and Jenny Corley of Woodstock, Ga.; siblings, Marvin Allen of Woodstock, Irene Foster of South Carolina and Cecil Allen of Murphy; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Sosebee Funeral Home, Canton, Ga. is honored to serve the family.

Francis M. "Bud" Wright Jr.

Francis M. "Bud" Wright Jr., 74, of Gatlinburg, Tenn., passed away Saturday, July 26, 2014 at his home. He was a man of great faith. Bud retired from the National Park Service after 42 years of service. Every summer, Bud would take an Alaskan adventure with his family where some of their most memorable moments together were spent doing the things he most enjoyed: hiking, hunting and fishing. He was preceded in death by his parents, Francis M. Wright Sr. and Iva Ogle Wright; sister, Wanda Wright Caton; and brother, Walter McCoy "Mac" Wright.

Survivors include: wife, Freda Rose Wright; sons, Roger Wright and wife, Jennifer; Randy Wright and wife Bridget; step-daughters, Crystal Rhynes and husband Bill, Elizabeth Bowers and husband Michael; brother, Ronald C. Wright; sister, Carol Wright Deckard; grandchildren, Melissa W. Clark and husband Jerrod, Randy Wright Jr., Katherine Wright; step-grandchildren, Connor Sim, London Altman, Goliath Altman, Avery Bowers, Nathan Bowers; and great-grandson, Cayden Sims.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Glades Lebanon Baptist Church of Gatlinburg, 820 E. Highland Drive, Gatlinburg, TN 37738. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 29 in the East Chapel of Atchley Funeral Home with Rev. Greg Watson officiating. Family and friends met on Wednesday, July 30 in Ogle Cemetery for interment.

Cherokee Heritage Festival to be held at Red Clay State Park this weekend

RED CLAY, Tenn. – The public is invited to join the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Nation (Okla.), and staff of the Red Clay State Park in Tennessee for the inaugural Cherokee Heritage Festival on Aug. 2-3 at the Park. The theme of the event is "Persistence, Resistance and Perseverance: The Formation of the Eastern Band".

The event will include traditional singing and dancing, Cherokee foods, Cherokee plants and their uses, hikes led by herbalist Darryl Patton, a game of



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Youth play the Cherokee Fish Game at the historic Red Clay Anniversary event in 2009.

Cherokee Indian Ball, Cherokee artisans, 18th

and 19th century historians, storytelling, and much more. Lectures will also take place on the Cherokee removal and the formation of the EBCI. There will also be a temporary exhibit in the visitor's center focusing on the theme of the festival. Chairperson Terri Henry is scheduled to visit on Saturday, Aug. 2 and Principal Chief Michell Hicks is scheduled to visit on Sunday, Aug. 3.

Info: Red Clay State Park (423) 478-0339 or visit <http://tnstateparks.com/parks/about/red-clay>

- Red Clay State Park



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CMS students harvest from garden

The Cherokee Middle School Garden Club, in cooperation with the Cherokee Youth Garden and Healthy Roots, had a great harvest of carrots, beets, onions and garlic this week from their gardens at the school. Club members are shown (left-right) – Destiny Bernhisel, Jessica Metz-Bugg, Demetryus Bradley, Jake Wiggins, Breanna Ison, Lauren Luther, Jayden Crowe, and Alanna Tomich. In the past year, the CMS Garden Club has grown from two raised beds of just vegetables to nine raised beds which include a variety of traditional crops as well as a pollinator garden on the campus of Cherokee Central Schools.

HAPPENINGS

Church Events

Goose Creek Baptist Church
nightly services. Starting Aug. 4
at 6:30pm. Visiting Preacher will be
Brother George Polecat from Okla-
homa. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Smokemont Revival and Home-
coming. Aug. 4-9** at 7pm. The
Homecoming will be Aug. 10 at
10am. Everyone is welcome.

General Events

Sequoyah Remembrance Day.
Aug. 3 at the Sequoyah Birthplace
Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Free ad-
mission to the Museum from 12-5pm.
Allen Fugate will be demonstrating
silversmithing along with other
Cherokee artisans demonstrating
their skills. The 1809 Cherokee
Blacksmith shop will be up and run-
ning with demonstrations all day.
Cherokee Nation citizen Julie Reed will
lecture at 2pm on the Old Settlers.
EBCI tribal member Kristy Long will
be selling her crafts throughout the
day as well. Info: Sequoyah Birth-
place Museum (423) 884-6246

Fall Indianpreneurship Classes.
Aug. 5 – Oct. 7 (Tuesday nights from
6-9pm). Attendance is required. \$60
fee to cover cost of the book. Info or to
register: Kimberly Winchester 554-
6719 or kimbwinc@nc-chokeee.com

Young Artist Showcase reception.
Aug. 5 from 5-6pm at the Qualla Arts
& Crafts Mutual. The Showcase is on

display now at the Qualla Arts &
Crafts Mutual in the gallery. Tradi-
tional basketry and pottery by local
youth will be featured. Info: Heather
Driver 554-5004

Madison Hornbuckle Charity
Golf Tournament 2-man Scram-
ble. Aug. 9 at Sequoyah National
Golf Club. Registration begins at
8am. Tee-off at 9am. Putting contest.
Women's flight pending six or more
teams. Entry fee: \$75/person. Info:
Jim Owle 736-2408, Marsha Hicks
736-0005, or Ashleigh Stephens
508-3139

The Jackson County Board of So-
cial Services meeting. Aug. 19 at
9:30am at the Social Services building
in Sylva.

1st Annual Smoky Mountains Vet-
eran Stand Down. Aug. 21 from
9am – 3pm at the Macon County
Community Facility Building in
Franklin. Veterans, if you require
medical assistance, information on
veteran's benefits, supportive services,
or military surplus gear to ease your
at-risk situation, please contact War-
ren Dupree 508-2657 for more infor-
mation. If you require transportation
to this event, contact Dupree.

Wings over the Smokies annual
rally. Sept. 25-27 at the Acquoni
Expo Center. This event is being
hosted by the North Carolina GWRRA
District. The Gold Wing Light Parade
will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24.

While the event is open only to paying
attendees for most of the time, the
doors are open beginning at 1pm on
Saturday, Sept. 27 to the general pub-
lic at no charge. On Saturday, weather
permitting, all visitors will be able to
see the North Carolina Precision Drill
Team perform amazing stunts on
their motorcycles. If you wish to regis-
ter for the rally, visit
www.gwrranc.org to obtain specific
details. The North Carolina GWRRA
District Directors, Bob (Goose) and
Dorothy Richards can be reached at
ncdd@nc.rr.com.

Cherokee Archaeological Sympo-
sium. Sept. 25-26 from 8:15am –
4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee
Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms.
Learn about the fields of archaeology,
anthropology, and history. Speakers
are scheduled from universities
throughout the Southeast, federal
agencies, and other professional ar-
chaeologists. The deadline to register
is Monday, Aug. 4. Info: Miranda
554-6850 or mirapant@nc-cho-
kee.com

Apps being taken for Food
Stamps, Medicaid. Food Stamps and
Family & Children's Medicaid. The
Jackson and Swain County Depart-
ments of Social Services are once
again taking applications at the BIA
for Food Stamps and Family & Chil-
dren's Medicaid. Hours are Tuesdays
from 7:30am – 4pm.

Upcoming Pow
Wows

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

21st Annual Suscol In-
tertribal Council Pow
Wow. Aug. 2-3 at the
Yountville Veterans Home
Picnic Grounds in
Yountville, Calif. Host
Northern Drum: Iron
Mountain. Host Southern
Drum: Southern Brothers.
Info: (707) 256-3561,
suscol@suscol.net

Kaw Nation Pow Wow.
Aug. 1-3 at the
Washunga Bay Pow Wow
Grounds in Kaw, Okla.
Info: (580) 269-2552 or
(866) 404-5297

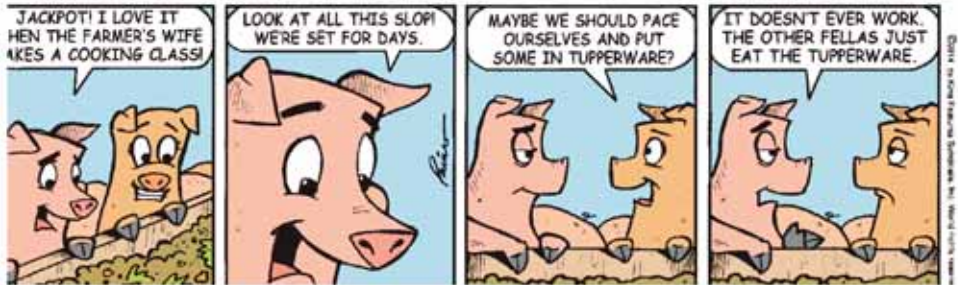
Oklahoma Indian Na-
tions Pow Wow. Aug. 1-
3 at the Concho Pow Wow
Grounds in Concho, Okla.
Info: (405) 476-1134

2nd Annual AuGlaize
Village Pow Wow. Aug.
2-3 in Defiance, OH. Host
Drum: Chaske Hotain. In-
vited Drum: White Hawk.
Info: Deb Kutzli (419)
587-4249,
kwazy2474@gmail.com

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umber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

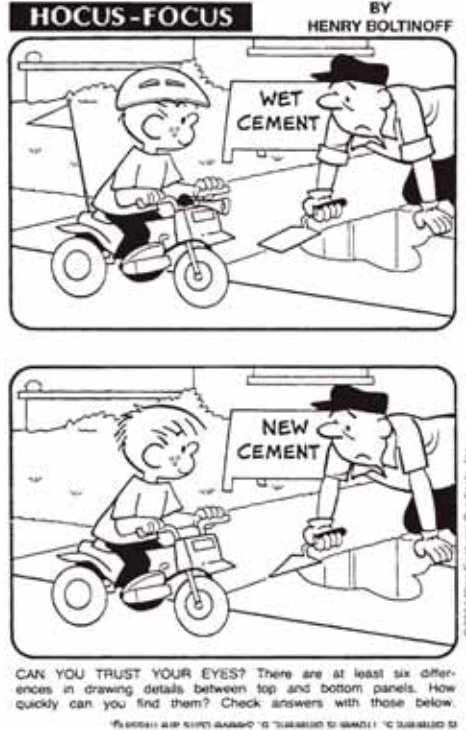
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia Test Answers
1. Tychthys Sea; 2. Two to four weeks; 3. "Fight Club"; 4. About 9 gallons; 5. Strife; 6. Tenth Commandment; 7. Montpelier; 8. The won; 9. Ankles; 10. Charles Dickens

Posting date July 21, 2014

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bar bottles
5 Suitable
8 First victim
12 Sandwich treat
13 Train component
14 Go down the runway
15 Hull attachment
17 Ore carrier
18 Rainbow shade
19 Mark of disgrace
21 French vineyard
22 Antitoxins
23 Priestly vestment
26 Pismire
28 Rid of frost
31 Harvest
33 Ball holder
35 Uppity sort
36 Folkways
38 Mandela's org.
40 Weep loudly
41 Cereal choice
43 Petrol
45 Epic fail
47 Ahead
51 "— anything for you"
52 Traded

DOWN

1 Asian desert
2 Mideast nation
3 Dweeb
4 Videogame hedgehog
5 Story
6 Crony
7 Lock

54 Night light
55 Drag along
56 Prima donna
57 Back talk
58 — out a living
59 Simple

8 Outfits
9 Sales
10 Physical
11 South American capital
16 City of India
20 Williams or Turner
23 Branch
24 Writer
25 Buscaglia
27 Afternoon social
29 Bill's partner
30 Recede

32 Individuals
34 Glut
37 Cul-de- —
39 Lacks the skills
42 Aristocrat
44 Stockholmer, e.g.
45 Swimmer's footwear
46 Notion
48 Performance from 56-
49 Guns the engine
50 June 6, 1944
53 Diving bird

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What sea lies just west of Rome, Italy?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the average lifespan of an adult housefly?
3. MOVIES: What 1999 movie with Brad Pitt featured the tagline "Mischief. Mayhem. Soap."?
4. MEASURES: How much beer would a firkin hold?
5. MYTHOLOGY: What area of life did the Roman goddess Discordia rule?
6. BIBLE: Which one of the Ten Commandments forbids coveting?
7. U.S. CITIES: What is the capital of Vermont?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is North Korea's basic currency?
9. HUMAN ANATOMY: Where are the tarsi located?
10. LITERATURE: What famous author went by the pseudonym of "Boz"?

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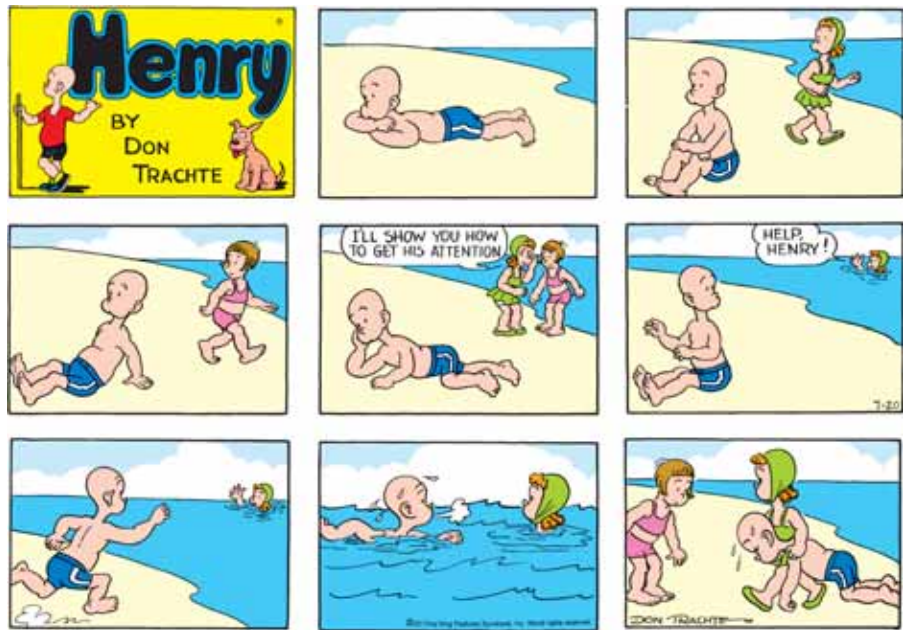
Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



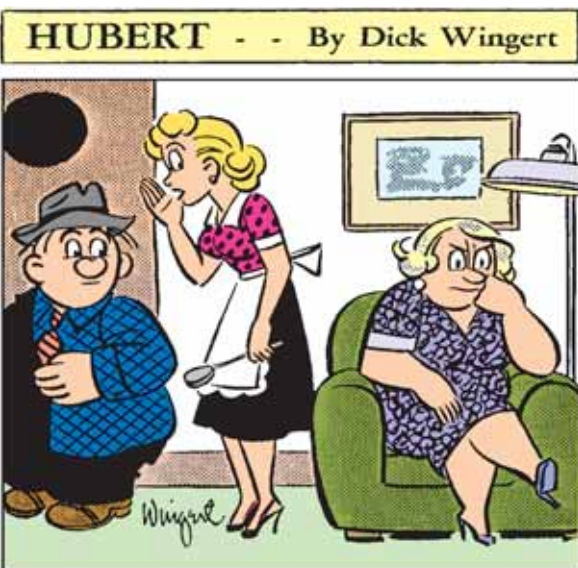
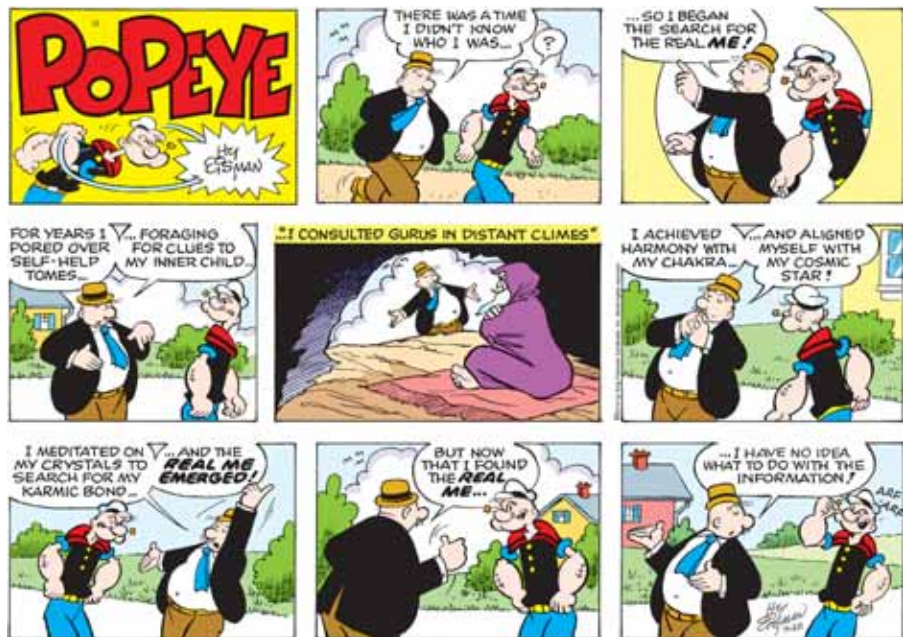
The Garden Bug

Blooms at night

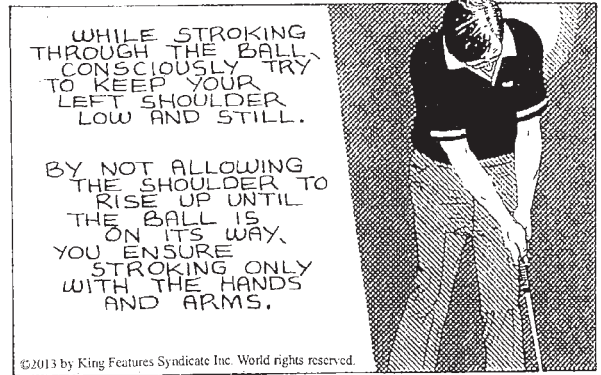
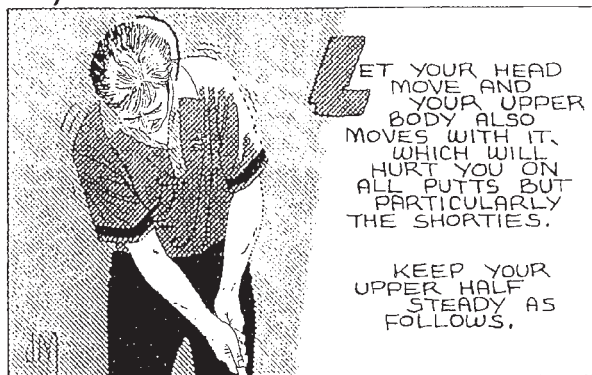
Trees and shrubs such as lindens, basswood, summersweet, French lilacs and mockoranges give out their fragrances at night. Some night-blooming perennials are Honeybells hosta and daffodils. Annuals like heliotrope, night-scented stocks and jasmine-scented tobacco also provide wonderful scents in the evening.

Sources: www.northscaping.com
and forums.gardenweb.com/forums/moon/

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Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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"Be nice to Mother — she's been fighting with our neighbors all day."

CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Esther in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who killed 69 of his brethren, but spared Jotham, for he hid himself? Abimelech, Jeroboam, Uzziah, Horam
3. From Proverbs 25, "Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without ..." Meaning, Hope, Breeze, Rain
4. Who was Ananias' wife who died along with her husband after lying about an offering? Jezebel, Anna, Sapphira, Jael
5. Which two foods were said to flow in the land of Canaan? Peaches/Cream, Figs/Apples, Milk/Honey, Manna/Bison
6. What were the Israelites, as slaves of Egypt, forced to make? Bread, Bricks, Staffs, Spears

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Abimelech; 3) Rain; 4) Sapphira; 5) Milk/Honey; 6) Bricks

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

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

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

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

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

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

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am.

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

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

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

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

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Sunday School 10 am, Sunday worship service 11 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm, Wednesday night 6 pm.

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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy

19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Service and Kids Club 6pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

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

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

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

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

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

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

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org. Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on You Tube.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

Piney Grove Baptist Church.

Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Worship 6pm.

Potter's House of Prayer.

Inez Welch Residence on Adams Creek. Sundays at 9:30am and 6pm, Wednesdays at 6pm. Preacher: William Cornwell. Everyone welcome. Come as you are. Info: William 736-6925, Charlene Cornwell 736-2232

Rock Hill Baptist Church.

Sunday Services 11am, Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church.

Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church.

3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of

Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

Straight Fork Baptist Church.

Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10am. Sunday morning worship 11am. Sunday evening worship 6pm. Wednesday night prayer service 7pm. Youth group meetings also. Pastor Charles Ray Ball 488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church.

Wrights Creek Road. Sunday Morning 10am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6:30pm. Pastor James "Red" Bradley

Wilmot Baptist Church.

Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.

Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6pm. Visitors welcome. Pastor Dan Lambert.

Yellowhill Baptist Church.

Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

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Pool Cocktail Server - seasonal (shift varies) \$5.95

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(shift varies) \$5.25-\$7.00

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(shift varies) \$18.80-\$28.73

Showroom Technician - Lighting Specialist

(shift varies) \$12.34-\$17.88

Groundskeeper - temporary (1st shift) \$10.50

Bar Helper (shift varies) \$8.00

Experienced Table Games Supervisor

(shift varies) \$39,102-\$59,709

Administrative Coordinator (3rd Shift) \$10.24

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Catering Bartender/Server

(shift varies) part time \$9.00

Showroom Technician - Lighting Specialist

\$12.34 - \$17.88

Cage Cashier (3rd shift) \$9.70

Valet Parker (shift varies) part time \$7.00h

Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50

Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83

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Dora Reed Center **excited** for school year

Wow, what another great year! We have covered a lot of material and participated in many fun and exciting projects. We developed skills needed for those that are going to kindergarten and made many new friends along the way too.

The children brought such joy and happiness to the classrooms. We were so fortunate to have such a wonderful group of children this past year. They all have touched our lives in a very positive and rewarding way.

It has been our pleasure getting to know the children and their families. Having parental support and open lines of communication is an essential part of any successful school year. Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services would like to say "thank you" to all the parents for what they have done to make this year so fulfilling and memorable.

As each child continues to grow and learn, there are some very important things families can do to help them succeed. Engage in meaningful conversations with your child everyday.

Take time to really listen to what they have to say. Read, read, read to your children and listen to them as they attempt to read to you. Ask your child questions during a story, encourage your child to write letters, numbers and sound out words. These activities will lead to big accomplishments during the next school year. We look forward to another great year with new and returning children and families.

- Pat Swayney,
 literacy coordinator



TRADING POST

FOR SALE

Carhartt Pants – 36-38 Long, Hooded Coat 1 or 2 Xtra-Tall both \$60.00
Dennis Rose 736-6589.

8/14pd

Blueberries for sale. U-pick \$1.75lb. Exit 72 (Whittier) follow signs.

8/7pd

Rustic Cabin 2bed - 2bath Long Range Mt. views Like new gated metal roof room to build garage close to town hospital gas log fireplace \$139,900.
(603) 677-2233. **7/31pd**

1997 Ford Taurus A+ AC, Radio, 4 Door, Front Wheel Drive. 140K miles. \$1,400. Call 828-736-5171. **7/31pd**

For Sale - 16 Acres of land on 3200 acre tract. Some level, some steep and some hilly. Price \$35,000. Call 828-736-5171. **7/31pd**

House for sale – 1,840 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, on Stillwell Branch. 497-5042. **8/7pd**

WANTED

Attention - I am still buying Junk – cars and scrap metal. I will come to you, call Nelson 828-488-9848 – 828-269-3292. **8/28pd**

WANT TO BUY: Original wood-carving signed by JOHN WAHNETAH (deceased resident of Cherokee, NC) to gift to artisan's blood descendant who has no ancestor mementos. Please contact JoanTom-Smith@hotmail.com.

7/31pd

YARD SALES

Rummage Sale - Furniture, tables, chairs, buffet, etc.. Linens all kind, clothes, toys and more. Store fixtures in good condition, counters, show-cases, tables, and more. Friday & Saturday July 25-26, Open at 8:30am, call 828-226-0994. Hungry Bear Restaurant, Hwy 441 N. Cherokee. **8/24pd**

Yard Sale – Aug. 1st & 2nd 8am to 3pm, Canning jars, tools, garden tools, furniture, table with 4 chairs, desk, glassware, camping equipment, electric heaters, kerosene heaters, Wagner pans, 40% off Griswold pans at 50 Collins St. Bryson City by Joe's Laundry. **7/24pd**

FOR RENT

For Rent - 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No Pets references/background check required. 400month/\$300 deposit 488-8752. **9/18pd**

Apartments for Rent Piney Grove Apartments

- One Bedroom/ One Bathroom. Small dining area with plenty of cabinet space in the kitchen, refrigerator and stove included. HUD vouchers for lower income persons with disabilities and the elderly are welcomed.

Heritage Townhomes – Two and Three bedrooms with walk in closets/Two and one half bathrooms. Garage units may be available.

Call 554-6900 for more information or pick up application at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road. **9/25pd**

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-058

In the Matter of the Estate of

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

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

Date to submit claims:
October 17th, 2014
Lillian Michelle Bradley
559 Whitewater Drive
Cherokee, NC 28719.
8/14pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14--055

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilma Panther Pheasant

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

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

Date to submit claims: August 24, 2014
Rose P Welch, PO BOX 995, Cherokee, NC 28719. **8/24pd**

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Central is now taking applications for the following positions:

The following positions are open until filled:

- High School Social Studies**
- Teacher Assistants
- Agriculture Education Teacher**
- Trade and Industrial Teacher**
- SPED Teacher**
- Elementary Teacher**
- Health Occupation Teacher**
- Non-Instructional
- Athletic Administrative Assistant
- Food Service Workers
- Registered Nurse/School Nurse
- Varsity Cheerleading Coach
- Varsity Volleyball Coach
- Substitute Custodians
- Substitute Teachers
- Substitute Security

**A NC teaching license is required for all Teaching positions

*Teacher assistants serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.

Cherokee Central School-Human Resources Website
http://cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com/central_office/human_resources. **7/31**

**One Feather deadline
Friday at 12noon**

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing August 1, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Grants & Contracts Analyst- Budget & Finance (\$36,560-\$45,700)
2. Truck Driver/Crewleader- Sanitation (\$33,280-\$41,600)
3. Utility Worker- Recycling (\$20,960-\$26,200)
4. WTP Operator- Water Treatment (\$30,320-\$37,900)
5. Water Lab II- Water Treatment (2 Positions)(\$27,680-\$34,600)
6. Administrative Assistant- CIPD (\$30,320-\$37,900)
7. Family Support Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)
8. Equipment Operator- CDOT (\$33,280-\$41,600)
9. Manager- CDOT (\$57,360-\$71,700)
10. Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (2 Positions) (\$20,960-\$26,200)
11. Inventory Clerk- Tribal Construction (\$23,040-\$28,800)

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. Early Childhood/Elementary Language Specialist- KPEP
7. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP
8. Aquatics Coordinator- Cherokee Life
9. Exercise Physiologist- Cherokee Life
10. Kituwah Academy Teacher (\$40,080-\$50,100)

Please attach all required documents

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. R.N- Tsali Care Center
3. Medication Aide- Tsali Care Center
4. Cook – Tsali Care Center
5. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
6. Sexual Assault Advocate- Domestic Violence

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

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

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

has the following jobs available:

FT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

PTR HYGIENIST / SATELITTE CLINICS

EMERGENCY HIRE SHUTTLE DRIVER (3 MONTHS)

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday.

This position will close August 1 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/31**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: July 30, 2014

CLOSING DATE: August 3, 2014

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **7/31**

Madison Hornbuckle Charity Golf Tournament

2 Man Scramble

SEQUOYAH NATIONAL

Saturday, August 9, 2014
Registration begins at 8am, Tee off at 9am

Putting contest
Women's flight pending 6 or more teams

SPONSORSHIPS

\$ _____ \$300 Hole Sponsorship
includes complimentary two-person team and tee signage

Sponsor Name _____

ENTRY FEES

\$ _____ \$75 Per Person
includes green fee and cart

EXTRAS

\$ _____ 1 Red Tee and 1 Mulligan for \$20

\$ _____ Additional Donation

\$ _____ TOTAL CHECK AMOUNT

Make checks payable to:
"Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation"

For more information, please contact:
Jim Owle 828.736.2408
Marsha Hicks 828.736.0905
Ashleigh Stephens 828.508.3339

Name _____ Organization Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____ E-mail Address _____

Player Name: _____

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

DESTINATION MARKETING FIREWORKS RFP

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: AUGUST 12, 2014 AT 3:30 PM

Services to be provided:

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

- Supply necessary supplies and equipment to provide a 20 minute (minimum) professional/commercial fireworks show for 2014 Cherokee Indian Fair (October 11), 2015 New Year's (January 1), and 2015 July 4.
- Provide additional displays as requested based on a similar cost structure depending on duration requested by the Tribe.
- Provide qualified/certified personnel to rig equipment and operate for the fireworks display.
- Find suitable shoot site for fireworks display.
- Meet the insurance and Tribal risk management requirements..
- Have all necessary certifications, licenses and/or permits to perform duties required.

The point of contact for this Request for Proposal (RFP) shall be: Howard Wahnetah, Events & Fairgrounds Supervisor, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC 28719, Phone: (828)554-6471, Fax: (828)554-6475, Email: howawahn@nc-choerokee.com

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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.

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, Jackie Lee Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, Ernest Locust Jr., Ivy Kay Locust, Jeremiah Locust Sr., Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Cleto Alfonzo Montelongo, Floyd Evard Panther Jr., Floyd Everd Panther, Freida Ann Welch Panther, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Robert Lee Queen, 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, Brenda Lee Swayney Sluder, Sheila Kay Standingdeer, Daniel Dean Walkingstick Sr., Ongeequay A-ka-ti Walkingstick, David Norman Watty, Rebecca Lynn Watty, Alexander Tommy West, Caren S. West, Donovan Phillip Woodard West, Villareal Abel West, Villareal Nika West, Abel Wolfe, Billie Jean Kanott Wolfe, Deweese Wolfe, Edwin Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Justin Chase Wolfe, Noah Chase Wolfe, Kerri Lynn Wolfe, Lloyd Edward Wolfe, Samantha Nicole Wolfe

Birdtown 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.

Erica Loraine Arch, Parent of Logan Riley Biddix, Peggy Lynn Saunooke Bradley, Randal Boyd Catt, Donald Carl Cline, Lillie Marlene Tolley Cline, Melissa Renee Cline, Harry Milton Cooper, Richard Boyd Cooper, Thomas Kelly Cooper, Donovan Taylor Crowe, Margaret Ethel McCoy Crowe, Victoria Frankiewicz, Edith Paulie Cooper Fisher, Kandace Rhean Griffin, David Lawrence Jay Huskey, Patricia Ann Lambert, Sarah Rosalie Cabe Lewis, John Dewitt Long, James Myron Long, Priscilla George Mahsetky, Elizabeth J. Ashley Maney, David Eugene McCoy, Joseph Curtis McCoy, Ray Anthony McCoy, Rose Marie McCoy, Timothy Jason McCoy, Charlene Toineeta Owle, James Robert Owle, Robert Edgar Owle, Sharon Darlene Bradley Penell, Phillip Charles Pheasant, William Preston Roach, Lisa Ball Saunooke, Mary Ann Washington Saunooke, Solomon Levi Saunooke, Doris Alyne Long Stamper, Reggie Scott Stanberry, Charles Edward Taylor, Franklin Terry Taylor, Parent of: Raymond Jesse Taylor, Eugene Thompson, Wilson Thompson Jr., William Thomas Thompson, John Calvin Waldroup, Benny Lee Welch Sr., Kathleen Wildcatt, Curtis Lee Wildcatt, Edison Wildcatt, Bernard David Wilnoty, Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty, Chavis Raylyn Ross Wright

Proposed Land Transfers

Ollie Marie Pheasant to Alicia Colleene Pheasant Bradley and James Henry Bradley for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 174-C (Part of Parcel No. 174-B), containing 0.501 Acres, more or less.

Patricia Caroline Lambert Watkiins to Kristie Lyn Watkins for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 701-C (Part of Parcel No. 701-B), containing 0.800 Acres, more or less.

Summer Dawn Priester Adams to Howard James Taylor, Jr. for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1276-A (Part of Parcel No. 1276), containing 1.015 Acre, more or less.

Robert Michael Arch to April Lynn Wolfe Bird and Angela Lorraine Wolfe for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 670-I (Remainder of Parcel No. 670-B), containing 26.034 Acres, more or less.

Darlene Feather Ledford to Freida Nokomis Ivey Saylor for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1053 (Formerly known as Painttown Parcel No. 191), containing 1.2 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Robert Edgar Owle to James Robert Owle and Charlene Toineeta Owle for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 265-A (Part of Parcel No. 265), containing 0.078 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Robert Edgar Owle to James Robert Owle and Charlene Toineeta Owle for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 265-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 265), containing 0.978 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.



See page 12 of this issue for a detailed schedule and information so you can make more memories at this year's event coming up on Saturday, Aug. 2.

2013 Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby memories