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**Tribe looking into waste-to-energy program**



**MCMILLAN, STAMPER TAKE TOP ATHLETE HONORS**

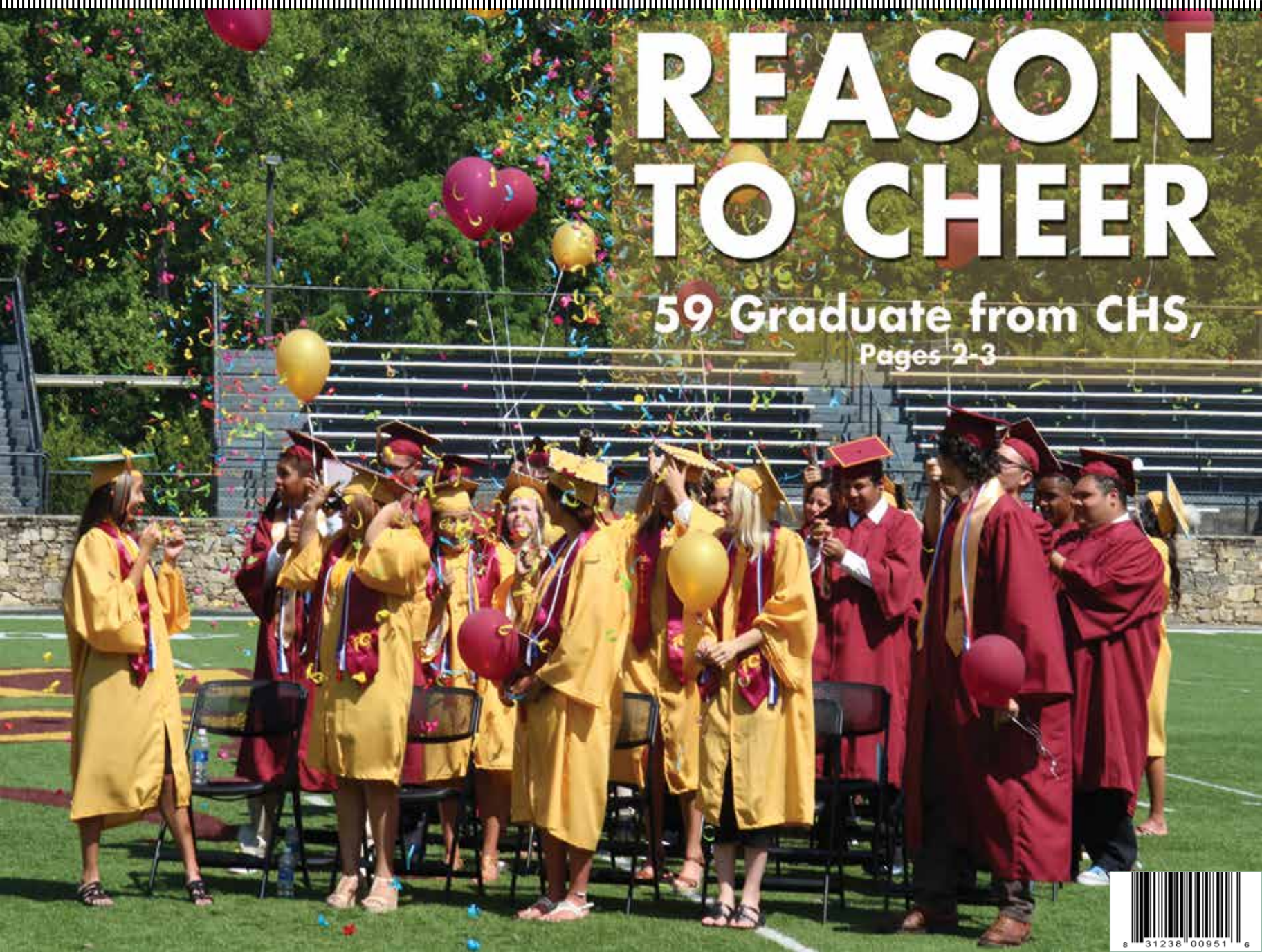


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## REASON TO CHEER

**59 Graduate from CHS,**  
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**Salutatorian Kieran Sequoyah receives her diploma from Cherokee High School principal Debora Foerst during a commencement ceremony at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the morning of Saturday, May 28.**

# Reason to cheer

## 59 graduate from Cherokee High School

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

**B**lue skies and a slight breeze helped usher 59 Cherokee High School students across the stage to receive their diplomas during a commencement ceremony at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the morning of Saturday, May 28.

"It doesn't matter if you have spent all four years here or if you have only been here for a year, you are a part of our Brave family," CHS

principal Debora Foerst told the graduates at the beginning of the event. "And, as a family, we have laughed, cried, argued, hugged, yelled, whispered and cheered together. We have suffered our greatest losses and have experienced our highest accomplishments together."

She went on to say, "In a few short minutes, you will no longer be high school students. You will embark on your future. For I pray you will make good decisions knowing that even when you make mistakes, you can learn from them."

Salutatorian Kieran Sequoyah thanked teachers and faculty and commented, "Even though a lot of things are coming to an end, one thing will always be true and that is the fact that we will always be Braves...we are all

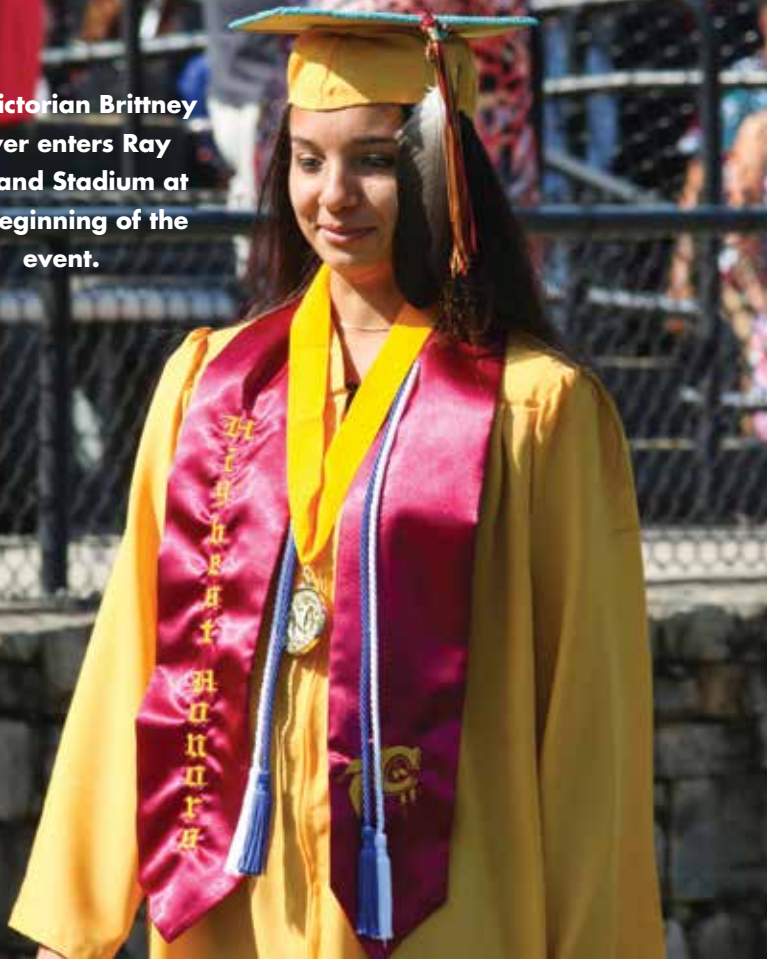
going on to much better things whether it be in college, or work or something else...among us are college-bound athletes, scholars, and future doctors, lawyers, teachers, nurses and other professionals."

Valedictorian Brittney Driver said graduation is a time of reflection. "We find ourselves reflecting on the friendships we've made and the memories we've shared with others."

She said the Class of 2016 has faced and overcome many challenges along the way. "As we take the next step and go our separate ways, whether it is going to school, going straight to work or whatever you choose to do, I would like to wish everyone the best, and I hope that you become successful in whatever you choose."



**Valedictorian Brittney Driver enters Ray Kinsland Stadium at the beginning of the event.**



Driver added, "I also hope that everyone here that is graduating goes far in life and gets to get away from our small town and see the world that is out there waiting for us."

Following the Salutatory and Valedictory speeches, Loretta Bolden of the NAIWA Cherokee Chapter presented Certificates to both Sequoyah and Driver for their academic achievements on behalf of the organization.

Then, Chloe McEntire, CHS Class of 2016 president, gave a brief address in which she said, "You only have one chance to live your lives, so have fun with it. Be curious. Make mistakes. It'll be ok. Nobody should be scared or have a fear of failure, because it's inevitable. The number of times we fail doesn't define us. Life is about

getting back up, trying again, and that's what makes us who we are."

Brittney Sharaine Driver and Chloe Rene' McEntire graduated with highest honors.

Kieran Simone Sequoyah and Samantha Grace Rauch graduated with high honors.

Four students graduated with honors including: Daniel James Griffin, Jason Ryan McMillan, Emilie Labree Stamper, and Bryanna CeCelia Zollinger.

The rest of the graduating class of 2016 included: Timothy Jordan Allison, Christopher Elijah Arch, Michail Cain Arch, Amber Denise Beck, Dezman Tre Crow, Gabriel Thor Crow, Jesse Edward Crowe, Austin Blake Davis, Harley Kyle Davis, Kristen Aliyah Driver, Christian Kobe Ensley, Jaylen Dean Evans, Charles Daniel French, James David George, Kyla Destiny George, Maria Guadalupe George, Virginia Lee Grant, Kenny Edward Griffin, Selena Ann Herrera, Brionna Lee Jumper, Gerald Patrick Kekahbah, Nathaniel Trace Lambert, Nathaniel Davis Littlejohn, Jamyus Jerman Lossiah, Lydia Elizabeth Lossiah, Dayini Heaven Lossie, Tierra Nicole Martinez, Kristin Makayla Mathis, Anna Kristine Mintz, Annleata Liliana Montoya, Autumn Grae Norton, James Kennan Panther, Trevor Brock Powell, Malakai Jose Ramirez, Austin Lee Reed, Austin Cain Ross, Brandon Kyle Sampson, Tysha Donielle Sampson, Alexis Cyntoria Smith, Autumn Kali Lynn Smith, Gabrielle Alexis Squirrell, Steven Daniel Straughan, John Theodore Sutton Jr., Justin Ryan Swayney, Joshua Robert Taylor, Logan Terrance Teesateskie, Cory Eugene Tolley, Taylor Durel Wachacha, Dakota James Ward, Laurel Patriece Welch, Sidnie Elisabeth Yanez.



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# Cherokee pauses to honor those who served

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A gentle breeze fell over Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery as Cherokee took a few moments on Monday morning to honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 held a Memorial Day Observance Ceremony at the Cemetery on Monday, May 30.

"The men and women buried here at Yellowhill, at Arlington, and in military cemeteries around the world paid a great price for all the freedoms that we hold dear," said Post 143 Commander Lew

Harding. "Those freedoms, that we sometimes take for granted, are reminders of the ultimate sacrifice and our debt to these fallen brothers and sisters. It's hard to complain about the high cost of anything this weekend as we remember the high cost that they paid for us all."

He went on to say, "Our brave American soldiers have placed their lives on the line for a society that sometimes is unwilling to appreciate their sacrifices. They support our troops, but most go about their daily lives and make very few sacrifices. Some don't even have a clue about the deep and profound meaning that brings us all here today."



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**Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, Col. Bob Blankenship (Ret.), and Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed stand at attention following the placing of a wreath in the Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery during a Memorial Day Observance on Monday, May 30.**

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Commander Harding said each new generation “must relearn and recommit” to honoring the sacrifices of America’s servicemen and servicewomen. “This nation was built on the blood, sweat and tears of countless Americans and many others. We cannot let those sacrifices be in vain.”

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, a U.S. Army veteran, spoke about Memorial Day itself and remarked, “They each have stories to tell, the crosses at Normandy, the tombs at Arlington, the markers here in this Veterans Cemetery, and the fallen heroes who rest in places unknown. From our founding Revolution to today’s global war on terrorism, nearly 1,000,000 men and women in the Armed Forces have sacrificed their lives while defending America in a time of war.”

Chief Lambert said the number of American Indian servicemen and women is staggering and totals over 200,000 since World War II. He said Memorial Day has always had a special meaning for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

“The brave men and women who have left our mountains to serve thousands of miles away in the searing hot jungles or in the frosted mountains in Korea, the beaches at Normandy and many other places, stand as symbols of their strength, bravery and belief in the nation and in our Tribe,” Chief Lambert commented. “We can never repay this debt we owe these brave men and women, but, because of them, Cherokee families are able to sleep safely.”

Following Chief Lambert’s remarks, Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, read a list of names of EBCI tribal members killed in action in World



**LeRoy Harding, Post 143 Commander, gives opening remarks.**

I, World II, Korea, and Vietnam. After reading each name, Col. Bob Blankenship (Ret.), U.S. Army, rang a bell in their honor. At the end of the ceremony, Chief Lambert, Vice Chief Sneed, Maj. William Underwood, and Staff Sgt. Clifford Long placed a wreath at the gateway to the cemetery. The Post 143 Color Guard then fired a 21-gun salute honoring all of the fallen heroes.

#### World War I

- Steve Youngdeer, US Army
- Joe Kalonaheskie, US Army

#### World War II

- Boyd Catt, US Army
- Jacob Cornsilk, US Army
- Adam West Driver, US Marine Corps
- James R. Lambert, US Army
- Samuel William Otter, US Navy
- Blaine Queen, US Army
- Mark Rattler, US Marine Corps
- Isaac Ross, US Army
- Joshua Shell, US Army
- Sheridan Smith, US Marine Corps
- Vernon George Sneed, US Army
- William Taylor, US Navy
- Enos Thompson, US Army
- Jeremiah Toineeta, US Army
- Robert Austin Wahneeta, US Marine Corps

#### Korea

- Charles Arch, US Marine Corps
- Charles George, US Army, Medal of Honor recipient

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- John Burgess, US Army
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# Wa\$te opportunity

## Tribe looking into waste-to-energy program

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

A machine currently located at the Tribal Transfer Station off of Olivet Church Road looks like something out of “Charlie and the

Chocolate Factory”, but it is the future of waste disposal and energy production according to the Tribe’s energy program coordinator.

The machine is running a two-week demonstration of pyrolysis (thermal distillation) which converts recycled bottles, old tires and other waste into a synthesis gas known as Pyrogas. “This process has been around since World War II,” said Cameron Cooper, who garnered three grants from the Department of Energy and Mineral Development for the Eastern Band of Cherokee

Indians totaling over \$750,000 to study this process.

“Feed stock comes from recycled bottles donated from Tribal Recycling and recycled tires,” related Cooper who said the system uses its own gas to power the burner. “Nowhere in this process does an open flame ever touch any of the feed stock.”

The feed stock spends about an hour in the machine. “As it breaks down, it basically turns back into carbon,” said Cooper. “So, you’ve got a carbon residual that comes out. It’s just like a distillation unit. It gets cleaner and cleaner as it goes along. From the end, it turns into natural gas.”

He said the carbon could be sent to the Tribal Compost program.

Cooper said the machine itself is quite efficient. “The way the system works is that there is a burner on it, but that burner doesn’t stay on 100 percent of the time. Once that oven gets up to temperature, as that plastic or whatever that feed stock that is in there breaks down, it creates its own heat so it’s kind of like an air conditioning system. Once it gets up to temperature, it cuts off and it’ll be off for awhile. It’s efficient in its own self.”

The machine that is being used for the two-week demonstration came from American Renewable Technologies Inc. based in Los Angeles.

Cooper said the grants for the project came in three stages. “The first grant was a waste characterization study which looked at what our waste stream was here in Cherokee. It also looked at our tipping fees, our hauling bill, and it also looked at other parts around us. Who actually has plastics around us that we could go get? A lot of people are taking their wastes to Georgia. So, the expansion capabilities if we get this technology and decide it is feasible for us, we can actually expand into western North



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**The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is currently looking into a waste-to-energy process known as pyrolysis at the Tribal Transfer Station.**



Carolina and get other people's municipal solid waste to produce this and help the environment overall."

He added, "From a money standpoint, we can charge them the same tipping fee that they're potentially getting charged down there, but they'll come here because it's ten times closer."

The second part of the grant is the two-week demonstration itself, and the third portion of the grant will allow for a prolonged demonstration and allow Cooper and staff to experiment with different feed stocks and municipal solid wastes. "All the while, the gases being created are being sent to a testing lab which will tell the Tribe the quality of the natural gas... right now, we're checking the measurability of the system to kind of give us an idea of how much we can produce, what the market is out there to see if we can potentially sell it to offset our own costs."

Cooper said the reason for the two-week demonstration is easy. "I wanted to bring it here for the Cherokee people to see. I want them to come out here to kick the tires so to speak. I didn't want them to get the wrong impression that it was an incinerator. I didn't just want to submit a business plan. I wanted people to feel it, touch it, smell it, see it."



**"It's just like a distillation unit. It gets cleaner and cleaner as it goes along. From the end, it turns into natural gas."**

*- Cameron Cooper,  
EBCI energy program coordinator*



**Photos clockwise from top: Carbon residual from machine; flames shoot out from natural gas created; Cameron Cooper shows plastic bottle bits that are about to put into the pyrolysis unit**



# Diversification opportunities discussed at Planning Board

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

A specially-called Planning Board meeting was held in Tribal Council Chambers on Tuesday, May 24. The first order of business for this session was the election for chairman and vice chair with Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley being chosen to serve again as chairman and Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke being chosen as vice chairperson. The selection of the business person and elder to serve on the Board was put on hold.

Others in attendance at the meeting included: Kim Deas, Tribal Council Vice Chairman Brandon Jones, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe (sitting in for Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor), Secretary of Commerce Mickey Duvall, Secretary of Finance Eric Sneed, Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, and Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed. Chairman Bill Taylor and Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith were listed as excused absences.

Old business included Deas doing a follow-up on the Yellowhill Tower Permit. It had been approved in Business Committee for a US Cellular Tower to be placed in Yellowhill. Cherokee Broadband will be stay active on the new tower. Chuck Burton, from US Cellular, addressed the Planning Board. His statement was that the tower will belong to the Cherokee Boys Club



Image courtesy of Studio 15

**An artist's conceptual rendering shows a proposed expansion of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Proposed changes include expanding food booths, moving stadium lights to the outer perimeter of the grounds, and providing more outdoor useable space and exhibit hall space.**

and the Tribe. Planning Board approved the erection of the tower.

Destination Marketing Manager Tonya Carroll shared an update for her program. She showed a PowerPoint outlining potential redevelopment of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Her projects included a new floor at the Cherokee Welcome Center; preparation for Cherokee Days at Washington, D.C.; Cherokee Day at Asheville Tourists; and an Our State Maga-

zine bus group. She is working with Deas and Jacob Reed to organizing a Harley Rally (projected for Sept. 9-11). She said the program is also meeting to discuss a Solar Eclipse event set for August 2017.

Carroll also shared the Fairgrounds Conceptual Master Plan-artist renderings. She stressed, "This is in the early planning stages. These are just drawings of what it could be and will more than likely change during

the planning and design process based on the community feedback we receive."

When Planning Board asked for a cost estimate, Carroll quoted an initial price tag of \$10 million to make the changes but said additional study is needed to provide a true cost. The plan includes expanding food booths, moving stadium lights to the outer perimeter of the grounds, providing more outdoor useable space and exhibit



hall space. The plan also calls for the entire outdoor event area to be resurfaced to be more compatible with elder and handicapped pedestrian traffic. The Fairgrounds renovation was put on a project list for further discussion by the Planning Board.

Economic Analyst Jacob Reed updated the Board on the renewal of a data source contract with Out of this World Contract renewal. The company provides industry business data that is available for comparison. Concerning the progress of developing a Harley Rally, Reed stated that the producer needs more data. Mark Creswell, Worldwide Dynamics from Old Fort, is the Harley Rally producer.

Reed said that he is also working with Cameron Cooper on the waste-to-energy project profitability model. The equipment is at the transfer station and there is a demonstration of the operation of the pyrolysis process which started on Thursday, May 25. Reed shared that Fisheries is looking for new facilities and he is working on how much it will cost. He is also working on reports for Cherokee Phoenix and accommodations profitability and projections; and Saunooke Village levy analysis.

Strategic Planner Doug Cole began his report with an update on the Adventure Park status - re-viving the discussion. The contractor projected that analyzing a couple of sites would come at a cost \$92,000. Cole recommended that the Adventure Park feasibility study be put on hold because of other factors in play with other development projects. Chief Lambert explained that the hold would be only on the study because of scaling of other projects in relation to the Adventure Park. He wants the

projects to be outlined in a more comprehensive strategic economic development plan for the Boundary. The Planning Board reluctantly agreed, stating that they felt that the Adventure Park was almost a “done deal”.

On the directive to initiate the downtown improvements, Cole stated that he is working with CDOT to determine best approach and what is allowable. He reported on the Cherokee Preservation grant status for the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy which will be handed in July 6 for October awards cycle.

A groundbreaking date for the new bowling alley at Harrah’s has been tentatively set for July 9.

The Elementary School site Archeological study, being done by TRC out of Chapel Hill, will take two to three years to complete, and data will be ready approximately January 2017. Chief Lambert said he wants to move ahead immediately with the study instead of waiting until after the rodeo scheduled for Labor Day weekend. Planning Board says to move ahead with the site study immediately.

Secretary of Commerce Duvall reported on retail recruitment with the Cordish Company.

Duvall stated, “David Cordish and the Cordish Company have a long history of working with Native American Indian Tribes such as the Seminoles in Hollywood, Fla. Cordish franchised and developed the Hard Rock brand which is used by their Casino and retail and is now famous world-wide. The largest Hard Rock Guitar sits atop the Cordish Company Headquarters in Baltimore Maryland (which was formerly the old Baltimore Power Plant Cordish Company renovated). The potential of the Cordish

Company developing 200,000 square feet of retail in Cherokee is now in the negotiation stages only. We do not yet have a done deal. Our department is making the Planning Board aware that we have a world class client at the table that is interested in developing retail, restaurants and entertainment venues in Cherokee.”

Chief Lambert, Duvall and members of Tribal Council have visited the Cordish Company headquarters in Baltimore and a second trip is planned. On Tuesday, June 7, Cordish will make a presentation to tribal leadership at the casino to share potential opportunities.

Duvall said Earth Fare is another retail developer from the region who may be interested in developing retail in Cherokee. Trader Joe’s management were not interested in working with the Tribe at this time as their current business models call for development in metropolitan areas. Target management did not express interest in working with the Tribe, but CVS, Walgreens and Tractor Supply and another large box store are communicating with Commerce.

Duvall indicated that the new entrance sign at the intersection of Hwy 441 and Casino Trail Road is still in planning, but progress is being made. The owner of the property surrounding the sign location has agreed to a monthly lease agreement. Planning Board moved to hold this project until they could make a site visit.

Finally, a downtown study conducted by retail development, planning, and GIS has revealed several possessory holders may be interested in selling their holdings back to the Tribe. The study is part of the Principal Chief’s overall plan to renovate the downtown area.


The study also produced a detailed listing and comparative information to help the Tribe better plan for future development and make reasoned investment choices.

Enterprise Development Specialist Sabrina Arch reported on Business Development program initiatives. The program continues to provide business background checks, Indianpreneurship classes, SBTDC, “Incubator without walls” program and a Local Artist Entrepreneur Online Assistance Program with Authentically Cherokee. When asked about Sequoyah Fund, Arch indicated that from October 2015 to April 2016, they added 14 new loans. She also commented that Cherokee Bottled Water is doing “awesome” increasing growth in revenue.

Retail Development Specialist Cameron Cooper reported that he has been ensuring that the pools of water at the Cherokee Fun Park (the park is not in operation) are drained to prevent breeding grounds for mosquitos. The bumper boat pool and other areas so not have outlets to be drained, so this must be done manually. He also reported on a tool called Buckston that he introduced as another data resource to better understand the best comparative communities to get projections. He concluded reminded board of pyrolysis demonstration scheduled at the transfer station.

Principal Chief Lambert commented on on-going efforts to maintain the street side areas. Rep. Saunooke stated that the business areas look better than they have in a long time. Rep. Ensley then adjourned the May meeting of the Planning Board.





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# CIPD Arrest Report May 23-30

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

## Teesatuskie, Richard Calvin Jay – age 29

Arrested: May 23 at 12:00  
Released: May 23  
Charges: Probation Violation



## Jones, Stephanie Dawn – age 35

Arrested: May 24 at 11:30  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance  
Simple Assault (DV)



## Lossiah, Cassandra Marie – age 28

Arrested: May 24 at 01:00  
Released: May 26  
Charges: Driving While License Revoked, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Simple Possession Marijuana, Providing Contraband



## Pheasant, Jayda Arlene – age 26

Arrested: May 24 at 20:21  
Released: May 25  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Called and Failed



## Reed Jr., Charles Frederic – age 26

Arrested: May 24 at 00:15  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Assault on Law Enforcement Officer



## Sanchez, Tristan Israel – age 27

Arrested: May 24 at 02:15  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Criminal Mischief to Property, Larceny, Burglary



## Smith, John Patrick – age 32

Arrested: May 24 at 17:00  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Probation Violation



## Lineberry, Jeffery Wayne – age 29

Arrested: May 25 at 01:50  
Released: May 25  
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts), Simple Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance



## Parker, Teague Bradley – age 55

Arrested: May 25 (no booking time given)  
Released: May 26  
Charges: DWI Commercial Vehicle, Driving While License Revoked



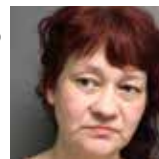
## French, Kaulish-nuh Oosti – age 26

Arrested: May 26 (no booking time given)  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to appear on Misdemeanor



## Bradley, Rachel Dianne Reed – age 45

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Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to appear on Misdemeanor



## Davis, Carl Robert – age 66

Arrested: May 27 (no booking time given)  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to appear on Misdemeanor



## Cline, Dalton Ray – age 22

Arrested: May 29 at 02:43  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order



## French, Mary Theresa – age 32

Arrested: May 30 at 01:06  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Simple Assault



## Taylor, Jalen Robert – age 22

Arrested: May 30 at 02:58  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)



## Watty, Toree Raine – age 24

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Charges: Failure to appear on Misdemeanor



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| Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers                  | Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release | Good                      | Brown trout                                  | Quill Gordon, Blue Quill, March Brown, Yellow Sally Size 14 & 16             | Quill Gordon, March Brown, (dry flies), Yellow Sally, Parachute Adams, Prince nymphs, pheasant tails, hares ears, stone fly nymphs, Blue wing olive |
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# McMillan, Stamper take top athlete honors

**SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**  
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Cherokee seniors Jason McMillan and Bree Stamper took top honors at the annual Cherokee High School Athletic Awards Banquet held at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Tuesday, May 24. McMillan, a three-sport standout who is on his way to Western Carolina University to play basketball and baseball, was named the James "Hogeye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year, and Stamper, a leader on the Lady Braves basketball team, was named the Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year.

"We appreciate each of you," Debora Foerst, CHS principal, told the student-athletes at the beginning of Tuesday's event. "We appreciate the coaches and all of the hours that you've put into the excellent seasons that we've had this year. We appreciate the parents and all the hours that you've put in and all the times you've waited for your kids outside of practice and all the many miles you've driven to watch them play. We appreciate you."

She added, "To the players, we appreciate the effort you've put in this year. We've had some remarkable seasons."

In addition to the two athlete of



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**Bree Stamper won the Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year Award at the annual Cherokee High School Athletic Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 24 and Jason McMillan won the James "Hogeye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year Award.**

the year awards given, the following major awards were distributed:

• **Charlie Stamper Memorial Academic Athletes:** Chloe McEntire, Kendrick Watty  
• **Barbara Sequoyah Memorial Most Determined Female Athletes:** Samantha Rauch, LeLe

Lossiah

• **Ray Owle Memorial Most Determined Male Athlete:** Steven Straughan  
• **Vernon Hornbuckle Memorial Christian Athletes:** Tysha Sampson, Byron Locust  
• **Noah Powell Memorial Lead-**

**ership Awards:** Sidnie Yanez, Logan Teesateskie

• **Ray Kinsland Honorarium**

**Best Sportsmanship Awards:**

Pooh King, Dezman Crow

• **Chief John A. Crowe Most Dedicated Athletes:** Timiyah Brown, Tye Mintz

• **Peaches Squirrell Honorarium Miss Brave:** Shelby Wolfe

• **Noland Crowe Honorarium**

**Mr. Brave:** Kennan Panther

• **Champion Award** to State Champion Anthony Toineeta

Coaches gave out most valuable player and coaches awards in individual sports as follows:

**JV Volleyball** - Offensive MVP:

Olivia Jackson; Defensive MVP:

Michaela George; Coaches Award: Juakina Perez

**JV Girls Basketball** - Offensive

MVP: Latika French; Defensive

MVP: Jamiqua Driver; Coaches

Award: Alyssa Land

**JV Boys Basketball** - Offensive

MVP: Blake Smith; Defensive MVP:

Jack Layno; Coaches Award: Zack Perez

**Varsity Boys Soccer** - Offensive

MVP: Tihjah Lossiah; Defensive

MVP: Darius Lambert; Coaches

Award: Josiah Lossiah

**Varsity Cross Country** - Wom-

en's MVP: Shelby Wolfe; Women's

Coaches Award: LeLe Lossiah;

Men's MVP: Darius Lambert; Men's

MVP: Jaden Crowe

**Ladies Golf** - MVP: Latika French;



Coaches Award: Blake Wachacha

**Varsity Cheerleading** – MVP: Marley Bradley; Coaches Award: Brionna Jumper

**Varsity Track & Field** – Women's Field Event MVP: Brionna Jumper; Women's Track MVP: Shelby Wolfe; Women's Coaches Award: Emily Bernhisel; Men's Field Event MVP: Byron Locust; Men's Track MVP: Darius Lambert; Men's Coaches Award: Josiah Lossiah

**Mens Golf** – MVP: Steven Straughan; Coaches Award: Logan Teesateskie

**Varsity Girls Soccer** – Offensive MVP: Sidnie Yanez; Defensive MVP: Sam Rauch; Coaches Award: Shirley Peebles

**Varsity Softball** – Offensive MVP: Kaley Locust; Defensive MVP: Latika French; Coaches: Tysha Sampson

**Varsity Baseball** – Offensive MVP: Jace Watty; Defensive MVP: Aniyah Younce; Coaches Award: Jason McMillan

**Varsity Volleyball** – Offensive MVP: Macie Welch; Defensive MVP: Kyleigh Wiggins; Coaches Award: Robin Reed

**Varsity Girls Basketball** – Offensive MVP: Pooh King; Defensive MVP: Shelby Wolfe; Coaches Award: Bree Stamper

**Varsity Boys Basketball** – Offensive MVP: Justus Day; Defensive MVP: Jason McMillan; Coaches Award: Kennan Panther

**Varsity Football** – Offensive MVP: Tye Mintz; Defensive MVPs: Kennan Panther, Logan Teesateskie; Coaches Award: Jason McMillan

**Varsity Wrestling** – MVP: Anthony Toineeta; Coaches Award: Scarlett Guy



Cherokee seniors Sidnie Yanez and Logan Teesateskie won the Noah Powell Memorial Leadership Awards.



Anthony Toineeta, 145lb. state 1A wrestling champion this season, received a patch commemorating his accomplishment along with the Champion Award. He was also named MVP of the Varsity Wrestling Team.



Shelby Wolfe won the Peaches Squirrel Honorarium Miss Brave Award and Kennan Panther won the Noland Crowe Honorarium Mr. Brave Award.





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## **Tribal members honored at pinning ceremony**

Several EBCI tribal members were among those honored during a recent pinning ceremony for graduates of Southwestern Community College’s nurse aid program at the Jackson Campus. Those honored include (left-right) Satin Taylor, Dovi Queen, Stephanie Maney, Kelsey Reed and Tere-sa Long. Nurse Aide is a two-semester program that includes both classroom and clinical education. The curriculum prepares students to work under the supervision of licensed nursing professionals.

## **104th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor information**

### **Food Vendors**

The Cherokee Indian Fair-grounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Friday, June 17 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18-years-old to qualify for spaces or booth. Submit your name and menu to Lisa Frady (lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com, 359-6471) by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made. The drawing will be held on Monday, June 27 at 5:30pm. 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. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths. There is an exception for space outside of the booths for first-come, first-serve basis. There is also a deposit of \$125 for booth key return and booth clean-up. Deposit will be returned upon key return and clean-up. Payment is required with the payment on the day of drawing. The prices for the spaces

are as follows:

Food Vendor space outside of the booths 10’x20’ = \$250  
Booth without fryer = \$300  
Booth with fryer = \$400

### **Arts and Crafts Vendors**

The Cherokee Indian Fair-grounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 104th 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 Lisa Frady (lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com, 359-6471) by Friday, June 17 at 4pm. You will be

contacted by Monday, June 27 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash by 4pm on June 27 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.

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

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds



## Blaze a Trail

The 12th Annual Elders Walk, honoring Older Americans Month, was held on Tuesday, May 24. Around 100 people came out for the walk which went from the Oconaluftee Island Parking lot to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

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## Cherokee Elementary 5th Grade Awards

The following students each received a Certificate of Completion of 5th Grade from Cherokee Elementary School. Some students received other awards as noted below.

- Mahala Renee Allison – Fifth Grade Best All-Around, Presidential Silver Achievement Award
- Dominyk Ean Arch – Outstanding Cherokee Language Award, Tribal Council Award
- Alyxandra Nicole Armachain – Fifth Grade Best All-Around, Tribal Council Award
- Jade Cole Armachain – Fifth Grade Academic Improvement, Tribal Council Award
- Katherine Abra Armachain – Presidential Silver Achievement

Award, Fifth Grade Academic Improvement

- Thomas Garrett Armachain – Presidential Silver Achievement Award
- Madison Breann Backwater
- William Bailey – Outstanding ClassWorks Award
- Deonta Phillip Bird – ClassWorks Improvement Award
- Elexia Kayleigh Bird
- Hezekiah Elias Bird
- Robert William Bird
- Kalina Blanton – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Art Improvement, Best All-Around Computer, Outstanding Cherokee Language Award
- Julius James Bolden
- Davyn Jareau Broome
- Victoria Gabriella Calhoun
- Ashlyn Paige Chronister – Presidential Silver Achievement Award,

Outstanding Art, Best All-Around ClassWorks Award

- Ethan Daniel Cisneros
- Catherine Luzene Faith Cline – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Fifth Grade Best All-Around, Tribal Council Award
- Nicholas David Cole
- Magdalene Marie Colvin – Academic Improvement, PE Improvement Award, CES Chorus Participant, CES Traditional Singing Participant
- Guya Wah-Le-La Crowe
- Idalis MiKenzi Crowe – Presidential Gold Academic Excellence Award, Outstanding ClassWorks Award, CES Traditional Singing Participant
- Chayme Adela Cucumber
- Kensen Winter Davis – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Outstanding Cherokee Language

Award

- Dalen Spencer Driver
- Jaylynn Kay Esquivel – Presidential Physical Fitness Award
- Tanin Wilson Esquivel – Daily Attendance Award
- Tanis Charles Esquivel
- Maria Anne Fourkiller-Raby – Outstanding Computer Award, Outstanding Cherokee Language Award, CES Traditional Singing Participant
- Adia Danielle Frady – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Outstanding Cherokee Language Award, CES Traditional Singing Participant
- Ava Jade Galanick – Outstanding Computer Award, Best All-Around PE Award, Presidential Physical Fitness Award
- Estrellita Esther Garcia – Presidential Silver Achievement Award
- Jack Garcia-Wahnetah – Computer Improvement Award
- Amiyah George
- Autumn Lily Greene – Presidential Silver Achievement Award
- Elijah Giovanni Hamilton – CES Traditional Singing Participant
- Ariyonna Jade Hill-Maney – Presidential Gold Academic Excellence Award, Fifth Grade Academic Excellence Award, Tribal Council Award, Outstanding Cherokee Language Immersion Award, Presidential Physical Fitness Award, CES Traditional Singing Participant
- Kaella Evonne Hornbuckle
- Braylon Timothy James – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Fifth Grade Academic Excellence, Outstanding Cherokee Language Award
- Ashton Alan Lambert
- Chloe Alyssa Lambert
- Brystyn Brad Lee Littlejohn
- Rae Lynn Littlejohn – Outstanding Cherokee Language Award
- Terrell Andrew-Lee Locust – Fifth

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 • Anthony Lossiah – Outstanding Cherokee Language Award  
 • Calvin Tyee Lossiah  
 • Jacklin Katreece Lossiah – Presidential Silver Achievement Award  
 • Jaelynn Mae Lossiah – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Fifth Grade Academic Excellence, Tribal Council Award, CES Traditional Singing Participant  
 • Rachel Elizabeth Maney – Traditional Dance Participant  
 • Aida Martinez  
 • Alessandra Luna Martinez – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Fifth Grade Academic Excellence, Tribal Council Award


• Jaylan Dean McCoy-Bark – Daily Attendance  
 • Ansley Marie Ogle  
 • Alessandra Esperanza Oocumma – Presidential Silver Achievement Award, Outstanding Music Award, CES Chorus Participant  
 • Xavier Johnson Otter  
 • Adam I-na-da-na Panther – Outstanding Cherokee Language Immersion Award  
 • Ashlea Lynne Parker  
 • Trent Johnson Parsons  
 • Bitiste James Pepion – Fifth Grade Academic Improvement, Outstanding Art  
 • Syllas Ray Pete  
 • Connor David Pheasant – Fifth Grade Academic Improvement, Tribal Council Award  
 • Acacia McKayla Reed – Academic Improvement, Computer Improve-

ment Award  
 • Allyson Faith Reed  
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 • Keneil Gavin Saunooke – PE Improvement Award  
 • Mya Elizabeth Sequoyah  
 • Walika Wind Sexton – ClassWorks Improvement Award  
 • Destiny Astarria Siweumptewa – Fifth Grade Best All-Around  
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 • Alexis Cheyenne Smith – Fifth Grade Academic Excellence, Outstanding PE Award, CES Traditional Singing Participant  
 • Dustin Thomas Smith – Art Improvement  
 • Kaden Michael Smith – Outstanding Music Award, Presidential Physical Fitness Award  
 • Nessa Mae Smith – Fifth Grade Best All-Around, Tribal Council Award  
 • Ellise Raylyne Stamper – Fifth

Grade Academic Improvement, Tribal Council Award  
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 • Ayden Dantaye Thompson  
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# Cherokee Day of Caring delivers Gadugi

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The Cherokee Day of Caring is a day-long community event that reflects the spirit of Ga-Du-Gi. This year's event was held on Thursday, May 19. Approximately 300 EBCI and community members volunteered by assisting 10 families or individuals in particular need that were nominated by their respective community clubs.

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort and the Office of the Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, collaboratively sponsored this 12th annual event.

The Cherokee Day of Caring Committee also honored ten "Quiet Heroes" who have served their communities unselfishly, and presented a "Good Neighbor" Award to a nontribal member who significantly helped members of the EBCI.

"We are proud to celebrate the 12th annual Cherokee Day of Caring event, because it epitomizes this community's giving spirit and compassion for one another," said Cherokee Preservation Foundation Executive Director Bobby Raines.

Day of Caring Projects included: Towstring – Janice Crutchfield, Big Cove – Regina Ledford, Yellowhill – Gaynell Trejo, Painttown – Courtney George, Big Y – Rosie Hornbuckle, Wolfstown – Tom and Rachel Littlejohn, Birdtown – Dave McCoy, 3200



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**Sabrina Arch works on painting a porch railing at the home of Tom and Rachel Littlejohn in the Wolfstown Community.**

Acre Tract – Mary Jane Ward, Snowbird – Nettie Wachacha, Cherokee County – Steve Coleman, and Overflow Volunteer Project: Tsali Care Center

The Quiet Heroes & Good Neighbor Awards went to: Towstring – Gladys Cochran, Big Cove – Darrell Ross in remembrance, Yellowhill – Annie Owens, Painttown – Lou Johnson, Big Y – Cynthia Crowe, Wolfstown – Mary

Jackson, Birdtown – Jason Owl, 3200 Acre Tract – Joryn Taliqwo Walker, Snowbird – Terrell Rattler, Cherokee County – Joyce McColley, Good Neighbor – Terry and Bobby Holt (the Good Neighbor is a non EBCI Tribal member who gives of themselves unselfishly to benefit the entire tribe)

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

## CIHA seeking Family Advisory Council members

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Patient Family Advisory Council is seeking nominations for new Council members. Nominees and their families should be or have been a patient at the Cherokee Indian Hospital, reside in a Cherokee community and commit to monthly meetings. For a list of requirements, please contact Sonya Wachacha or Lori Owle 497-9163. Nominations will be open until Friday, June 24.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital



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# Things to Do in Cherokee

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**EVENT: 2nd Annual Childhood Brain Tumor Awareness  
Zombie 5K and Fun Run**

WHAT: This run is for all of those people who love to run, who love to raise money for a very worthy cause, and who love the Walking Dead.

DATE: Saturday, June 4; registration starts at 6pm, run starts at 6pm

PLACE: Kituwah Mound site

COST: Adults - \$25 pre-register, \$30 day of race; children - \$15 pre-register, \$20 day of race

INFO: Amorie Gunter 788-3367

**EVENT: Cherokee Voices Festival**

WHAT: Enjoy a day of Cherokee arts, crafts, dances, stories and more as exhibited and performed by EBCI tribal members.

DATE: Saturday, June 11 from 10am – 5pm

PLACE: Museum of the Cherokee Indian

COST: Free, vendors will have crafts for sale so be sure to bring spending money

INFO: Dr. Barbara Duncan 497-3481 ext. 306, [www.chero-keemuseum.org](http://www.chero-keemuseum.org)

**EVENT: Cherokee Cancer Support Group Prime Rib  
Dinner**

WHAT: Support a great cause and get a great meal

DATE: Saturday, June 11 from 5-7pm

PLACE: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

COST: \$15

INFO: 497-0788

**EVENT: Gabriel Igelsias comedy concert**

WHAT: The “Fluffy” comic brings his unique style of humor to Cherokee on his Fluffy Breaks Even Tour.

DATE: Friday, June 17 from 9-11pm

PLACE: Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center

COST: Floor seats \$52.50, Upper Floor seats \$42.50, Balcony seats \$32.50

INFO: [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

**EVENT: Music on the River**

WHAT: Well, this one is pretty self-explanatory...music on the river all month long.

DATES: June 3 – Running Wolfe & the Renegades, June 4

– AM Superstars, June 10 – A36 Band, June 11 – Aaron Jones Band, June 17 – Aaron Jones Band, June 18

– John Emil Montagnino, June 24 – Running Wolfe

& the Renegades, June 25 – Will Hayes Band

PLACE: Downtown Stage area by the River, 940

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COST: Free

Info: (800) 438-1601

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**The annual Cherokee Voices  
Festival is set for Saturday,  
June 11 at the Museum  
of the Cherokee Indian.**

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# Congratulations EBCI Graduates



From the staff of the  
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**Melvin Driver**, Cherokee High  
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**Christian Ensley**, Cherokee High



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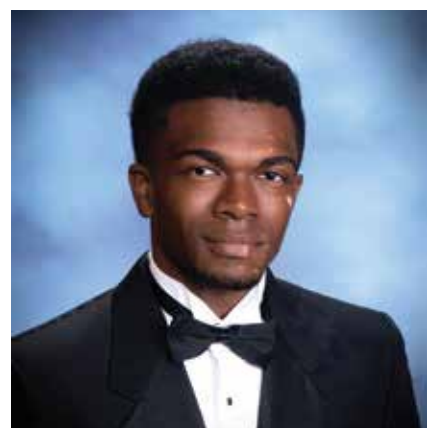
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**Josh Taylor**, Cherokee High



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**Cory Tolley**, Cherokee High



**Dakota Ward**, Cherokee High



**Laurel Welch**, Cherokee High



**Sidnie Yanez**, Cherokee High



**Bryanna Zollinger**, Cherokee High



**Gregory Bradley**, Smoky Mtn. HS



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**Smoky Mountain EBCI graduates (left-right) include: Jayce Wolfe, Damon Ledford, Brittany French, Tohisgi Climbingbear, Kenneth T. Smith, and Bradley Parker; not pictured - Katherine Jacobs, Carson Grey Murphy, and Justice Taylor**





**Jim Blankenship**, Swain Co. HS



**Shelby Bolzau**, Swain Co. HS



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**Samantha Thomas**, Swain Co. HS



**Ryan Tranter**, Swain Co. HS



**Brandon Walk**, Swain Co. HS



**Tiara Welch**, Swain Co. HS



**Madison York**, Swain Co. HS



**Skyler Smoker**, Sequoyah HS (Tahlequah, OK)



**Dakota Grace Queen Commander**,  
South Sumter (Bushnell, Fla.)



**Tyra Maney**, Jackson Co. Early Coll.



**Amy Teesateskie**, WCU



**Angela Whitley**, Chamberlain Coll.



**Brianna Smith**, Haskell



**Brittanny Fuller**, Montreat Coll.



**Note: Robbinsville and Murphy High Schools did not submit their photos to us by press time. We hope to run these in next week's paper along with any other EBCI tribal member graduate photos that come in this upcoming week. The deadline for the June 9 issue is Friday, June 3 at 12pm. The June 9 issue will be the last issue we will run graduate photos for free. After that, you will have to purchase a celebrations ad if you wish your photo to run.**



**Tovah Morgane Welch**, Mars Hill





**Gentry Blankenship**, NE St. Univ.



**Jada Scott**, Stetson Univ.



**Kelsey Jackson**, Montreat Coll.



**Nancy Adams Stump**, AB Tech



**Savannah Davis**, Univ. of Tennessee



**Tim Swayney**, SCC



**Jessica Balsley**, Arizona St. Univ.



**Nashley Jenkins**, East Tenn. St. Univ.



**Tiera C. Teesateskie**, SCC

## EBCI College Graduates – Spring 2016

### Associate's Degrees

Dyna Robinson – Seminole State College

James Blythe - Southwestern Community College

Kristin Partridge - Southwestern Community College

Sheila Vichich-Beutin – Milwaukee Technical College

Stephanie Barkley – Central Piedmont Community College

Tekya Morman – Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College

Tiera C. Teesateskie – Southwestern Community College, cosmetology

Tim Swayney – Southwestern Community College, college transfer

Nancy Adams Stump – Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College, arts

Brianna Smith – Haskell Indian Nations University, para professional education

Joshua Caleb Biddix – Richmond Community College, criminal justice

### Bachelor's Degrees

Adrian Smoker – Western Carolina University

Angela Whitley – Chamberlain College, nursing

Brett Blythe – West Coast University

Brianna Anglin – Haskell Indian Nations University

Brooke Coggins - Western Carolina University

Caitlyn Roberts – LaSalle University

Carla Neadeau – Arizona State University

Carmen Johnson – Duke University

Danielle Allan – University of Phoenix

Gentry Blankenship – Northeastern State

University, cellular biology

Jada Scott – Stetson University, health science

Jennifer Kamy – Chamberlain College of Nursing

Jessica Balsley – Arizona State University, family and human development

Kayla Bigmeat – Mars Hill University

Keawe Bone - Western Carolina University

Kelsey Jackson – Montreat College, business management

Keyonah Lambert - Western Carolina University

Kyra Climbingbear – Caldwell College

Landon French – Mars Hill University

Luke Swimmer – University of Kansas

Meshay Long – UNC – Chapel Hill

Misty Ramirez – University of Phoenix

Nashley Jenkins – East Tennessee State University, social work

Payton Bennett – Clemson University

Rachael Crowe – University of Rochester

Sabrina Wooten – Mars Hill University

Savannah Davis – University of Tennessee, social work

Thomas Greenarch – Lees McRae

Tovah Welch – Mars Hill University

Tyler Hostetter – University of Memphis

Tristan Paige Jackson – Western Carolina University

Brittany Fuller – Montreat College, psychology and human services

Amy Teesateskie – Western Carolina University, criminal justice

### Master's Degrees

Adam Guyon – University of Colorado

Corina Feather – Capella University

George Rollins – Clemson University

Hillary Norville – Wake Forest University

Marina Robbins – University of Central Florida

Shayna Williams – Washington University

### JD

Nelson Lambert – Charlotte School of Law

Randall Crowe – Charlotte School of Law

### PhD

Matthew Hollifield – UNC – Chapel Hill

### Special Program

Ronnie Shuler - Western Carolina University





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# Why the primary process is important to leadership selection

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

There has been some discussion about the possibility of eliminating the primary process from the election scheme for future EBCI tribal elections. Some of the concern arose because write-in candidates came in after the primary was over, signed up as write-in candidates, as the law allows them to do, and participated in debates and other public forums. The write-in candidates did nothing wrong in this, per tribal law, but it did cause many to wonder what value a primary is if anyone can run as a write-in after the fact. The other concern for elected officials and candidates is cost. Their take on primaries is that it forces them to have to fund two campaigns per election; one to best the field of candidates that sign up for a seat, then a second to beat the person or persons who make it through the primary with them. A primary makes it hard on their pocketbooks and, depending on how tough their primary opponents are, can put them at a disadvantage financially coming out of the primary to wage war against their opponent(s).

I agree that something should be done to address the ability of prospective candidates to wait until after the primary is over to "write-in". It is a hard, uphill battle for a write-in candidate anyway since the name does not appear on the final ballot. It may be that the structure of that process needs to be amended to only allow write-ins on the primary ballot. Then, if they make it through the primary, they would have a claim to have their names printed on the ballot.

As to the cost of office, I am not sure that is something we should allow the candidates to decry with any degree of success. Part of the due diligence of seeking office is what you are willing to invest to gain the seat. I believe the sports analogy is "having skin in the game". If an incumbent or candidate wants your vote and desire to serve in an

elected seat, he or she should have skin in the game. Incumbents usually have the upper hand when it comes to elections. Their jobs, once they gain a seat on Tribal Council, in the Executive Office and School Board, put them in the public eye for two or four years. It is like having election public relations throughout their terms.

Let's chase a rabbit for a moment. Particularly with regard to the very short terms of Council, short terms put our legislative leadership in a position of almost perpetual campaign mode. The short terms cause our leadership to have to focus too much on short-term fixes to issues. I am not saying our Council doesn't have long-term vision. I am saying that our election process paints them in a corner when it comes to finding resolutions to pressing issues. With longer terms (and staggered terms), our leadership would be more free to engage some of those painful decisions that are good for the people long term.

Without primary elections or heightened thresholds for run-off elections, it is possible for a candidate to win a seat with a super minority of votes. For example, with 11 candidates running in the Birdtown community in the last election, it would have been possible for the top two vote getters to have won the two available seats with less than 20 percent of the vote. That would mean that 80 percent of the registered voters (and community representation) would not have an opportunity to weigh in on those candidates before they took office. I think the voters of any community would want the opportunity to cast their vote in a narrower field. Those voices need to be heard. This decision regarding community and tribal leadership is much too important to leave to 20 percent of any constituency.

Talk with our tribal leaders. That is the great thing about life on the Boundary. The leaders of our nation are truly next door neighbors. We

see **PRIMARY** next page



## Poll Responses

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

**Would you support the idea of a tribally-owned contemporary fine arts gallery that would feature EBCI tribal member art (paintings, textiles, sculptures, etc.)?**

**Jeremy Wilson:** As an EBCI photographer, yes. You get to see a different perspective of life through an artists' eye/mind.

**Jody Bradley:** Yes, there is a lot of support for traditional arts, but there's not much for contemporary artists. This would expand opportunity for all artists.

**Jonah Tee:** Yes, Cherokee has needed a venue like for a long, long time. There are more than a few good artists around here that could do well with a local fine arts gallery.

**Charles Penick:** I thought that was the Co-op. Did I miss something here? Just add that component to the existing structure.

**Leslie Lossiah:** Absolutely! It's about time we showcase our amazing artists on the reservation.

**Melanie Parton:** We have such talent on the reservation, and I think it would be a great idea. Beginning in grade school, our children show their talents and I think if we teach them how to use that talent and grow it, they could

## Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

**Would you support the idea of a tribally-owned contemporary fine arts gallery that would feature EBCI tribal member art?**

Yes, I think it's a great idea **74%**

I like the idea of a contemporary art gallery, but I think it should be privately owned **13%**

No, do not like the idea **13%**

Questions of the week now up on [onefeather.com](http://onefeather.com):

**Would you be in favor of constructing a new Veterans Memorial at the site of the old Charles George gymnasium?**

make a living doing something that is a joy, not just a job.

**Geva Librado:** Yes, you never know who is hiding in those hills. I can't draw a fish, but I have a kit and love to paint other things like flower pots and other things for my garden. Seeing someone else's work is amazing and inspirational.

**Kristy Maney Herron:** Yes, we haven't had something similar to that since the old Tribal Grounds left.

**Tim Rattler:** We have one...it's called Qualla Arts and Crafts...so, no.

**Joey Owle:** If history serves me correctly, the coffee shop (when it was at the old Ponderosa location) attempted a venue such as this and was largely unsuccessful. And, it is known, and made fun of, that anything tribally-owned and operated does not make money and becomes another service expenditure. I think the Co-op could take on such an expansion. So, there is no need to spend more funds on another

building that may become a money vacuum.

**Sam Driver:** I thought the Museum and Co-Op were already doing this? I send a lot of people to both places to check out the work of our local artists!

**Valorie Johnson:** Absolutely! There are many incredibly talented artists who are members of the EBCI! Yet, there are very few venues that highlight their work. A tribal gallery could help advance family economic security among our people!

**Wayne Kalonaheskie:** Good idea! Showase past and present...maybe invite museums for contests for scholarships to future artists...good way to showcase different mediums every week or two weeks or week-end...

**Martha Wolfe:** Isn't that what the Co-op is for? At least you know the things they sell are original and made by the person they say it is made by.

**Michelle Bignault:** Absolutely mandatory. This would be a super-size museum-type building... very modern and contemporary design. Have all of the people's art from all all ages and be for sale. This alone would be worth a visit to the Boundary. Thanks for a small but mighty voice from the multi-talented people!

**William Ledford:** A tribally-owned venture would be a great idea. EBCI members could get paid what they deserve for their work instead of a pittance while the owner jacks up the price and retains all of the profit.

**Nathan Bush:** I would donate some coppersmith art to it if there was such a place.

**Gabriel Wade:** Yes, any kind of support of free-thinking should be encouraged to help break us out of this conformity...

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know most, if not all, of our Tribal Council members and Executive Office leaders on a first name basis. Speak to them and share your opinions on this and other important decisions that are being made that will affect you. And, feel free to send your thoughts and comments in letter form to the One Feather for print. You have a right to be heard, and it is your elected official's responsibility to listen.

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## Church Events

**All Day Vacation Bible School.** **June 4** from 9am – 3pm at Hyatt’s Chapel Baptist Church. Cookout to follow.

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

## General Events

**Indian Taco/Frybread & Chili Dinner Benefit for Gavin Squirrel.** **June 3** from 11am – 1pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. All proceeds will go to assist Gavin and his family with expenses in Charlotte. Gavin will undergo open heart surgery in Charlotte on June 8. Gavin doesn’t have a right artery but has two left arteries. His surgery will include removing one of the left arteries and placing it in on his right side of his heart. He is scheduled to be hospitalized for (10) days but may be longer. Gavin is currently a sophomore at Cherokee High School where he participates in sports. Menu: Indian Taco Dinner w/drink or Frybread & Chili Dinner w/drink-\$7. Walk-ins are welcomed or delivery upon request (4 or more orders). Please place all delivery orders by 9am on June 3. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853 or Stinker Toineeta 593-8003

**Wolfstown Community Club meeting.** **June 6** at 7pm at Wolfstown Gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Cherokee Cancer Support**

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

**Public Hearing on 2016-19 Child Care Development Fund Plan.** **June 23** from 6-7pm in the Agelink Conference Room. The plan will be available for review and comment. The draft plan will be available for review prior to the public hearing at the Agelink office between 9am and 4:30pm the week of June 20.

## Sports Events

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

**Soccer Camp.** **June 6-10** from 6-7:45pm nightly at the Wolfetown Stickball Field. This free camp is for ages 5-14, no experience needed. It is being provided by Mission to the World. Agility, ball handling skills and brief Bible lesson following each session. Info: perryanne-

scott@yahoo.com

## Upcoming Pow Wows for June 3-5

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

**Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas 48th Annual Pow Wow.** **June 3-4** at Reservation Ballpark in Livingston, Texas. MC: Keith Colston. Host Southern: Southern Boyz. Info: (936) 563-1116, alec.tobine@actribe.org

**Annual Tulalip Veterans Pow Wow.** **June 3-5** at Donald Hatch Gym in Tulalip, Wash. MC: Boye Ladd. Info: Andy James (360) 722-6570

**Blackhorse Pow Wow.** **June 3-5** at Taylorville Lake in Taylorville, Ill. MC: Alan Jarbis. Host Drum: Whiskey Creek. Info: (217) 823-6878, blackhorse@consolidated.net

**Delaware River Bears Circle Intertribal Festival Pow Wow.** **June 4-5** at Village Pavillion in Margaretville, NY. Host Drum: Nimham Mountain. Info: Don Gibson (607) 746-6833, gibsonc47@yahoo.com

**Yuba-Sutter 35th Annual Pow Wow.** **June 4-5** at Beckwourth River Park in Marysville, Calif. Info: (530) 749-6196, pbennet@mjud.k12.ca.us

**3rd Annual TMTAT Pow Wow.** **June 4-5** at S.V.E.C. Grounds in

Dunlap, Tenn. MC: Burt Cox. Host Drum: Meme Boys. Info: Gilbert Hall (423) 949-7459 or (423) 618-2708, gilhall41@yahoo.com

**14th Annual Riverbank Traditional Pow Wow.** **June 4-5** at Louis Adado Riverfront Park in Lansin, Mich. Info: Robin Menefee (517) 721-1502, Robin\_Menefee@yahoo.com

## Ongoing Events

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

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



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# COMMUNITY GROUPS

## Houses of Worship

### Acquoni Baptist Church.

497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

**Antioch Baptist Church.** Coopers Creek Road.

**Beacon of Hope Baptist Church.** (828) 226-4491

**Bethabara Baptist Church.** 497-7770

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

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

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

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

**Cherokee Bible Church.** 497-2286

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

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

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

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

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

**Cherokee Wesleyan Church.** 586-5453

**Christ Fellowship Church.** Great Smokies Center.

**Goose Creek Baptist Church.** 631-0331 or 497-3512

**Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries.** 736-9383

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

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

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

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

**Piney Grove Baptist Church.** 736-7850.

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

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

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

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

**Straight Fork Baptist Church.** 488-3974

**Waterfalls Baptist Church.** Wrights Creek Road.

**Whittier United Methodist Church.** 497-6245

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

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

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

## Community Clubs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



1. Is the book of Ephesians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Galatians 5:1, "Stand fast therefore in the ... wherewith Christ hath made us free"? *Light, Liberty, Redemption, Resurrection*
3. From John 8:32, "And ye shall know the ..., and the ... shall make you free"? *Word, Truth, Love, Forgiveness*
4. How many times is the word "independence" mentioned in the King James version of the Bible? *0, 2, 11, 17*
5. From what book's 6:7 does it say, "For he that is dead is freed from sin"? *Isaiah, Daniel, Mark, Romans*
6. In Acts 22:28, who said, "But I was free born"? *Paul, Bernice, Nicodemus, Phoebe*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Liberty; 3) Paul; 4) 0; 5) Romans; 6) Paul  
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\$500, 2 table saws \$100 for both: 508-4826

1996 Ford Explorer loaded 97k \$2500: 341-5237

14x70 3br/2ba mobile home, Snapper Riding Mower, Washer and Dryer: 508-1320

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2 handmade dulcimers: 331-9848

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## REALTY

**3200 Acre Tract 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.

Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Sonya Frances Cline McCoy, William Allen McCoy, II, James Raymond Owle, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Kobe Gavin Toineeta, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Sherry Yvonne Welch

## Painttown Community

Aubrey Anne George Bigmeat, Wesley Goines Bigmeat, Letisha Nicole Bird, Michael Dock Lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Ted Major Lambert, Jerry Lossiah, Jr., Eloise George Maney, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle

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

## Proposed Land Transfers

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to Cody Allen Thompson for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 192-B (Part of Parcel No. 192-A), containing 1.005 acres, more or less.

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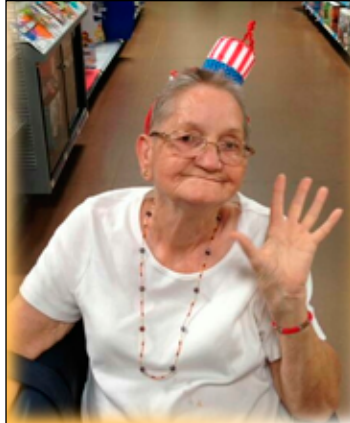


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Friday was four months since we let go of your hand, God took it and led you home. It was also the first time in my life I didn't get to hear you tell me Happy Birthday, but I know you were celebrating for me in Heaven. It was not the same and never will be the same again! So from now on, I won't just think of it as my birthday, but I will think of it as "Mother's Day" too. The day that God not only gave me life but also gave me one of the greatest gifts; he gave me YOU as my Mother! Even though your speech was taken from you the last months you were here, one thing you could say very clear to me was "I Love You"!

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Sales Associate  
Security Officer  
Security Officer/EMT

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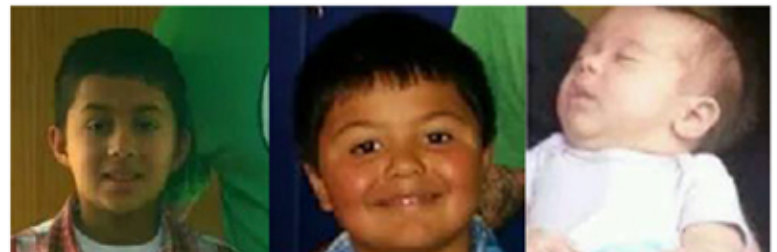
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This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. - Fri. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

## MISSING CHILDREN



MISSING SINCE NOVEMBER 2014

#### James Paul Owle

8 years old / M / Brown Hair / Brown  
Eyes / 4'7" / 75 lbs  
Native American from Cherokee, NC

#### Samuel George Owle

6 years old / M / Brown Hair / Brown  
Eyes / 4'4" / 90 lbs  
Native American from Cherokee, NC

#### Evelyn Grace Arneach

3 months old / F / Brown Hair / Brown  
Eyes



All three children are  
believed to be with their  
non-custodial mother,  
Shira Raman Mattocks,  
26, from Cherokee.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of Shira Raman Mattocks or the children, please contact the Cherokee Indian Police Department 497-4131 or your local law enforcement agency.



## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS  
BY PUBLICATION  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
SWAIN COUNTY  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF  
JUSTICE  
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION  
**IN RE: BIRD, A MINOR  
JUVENILE**  
**FILE NO. 14 JT 33**

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

ADJUDICATION OF A TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS PROCEEDING FOLLOWED BY A DISPOSITION CONSIDERING THE NEEDS OF THE JUVENILE WITH ENTRY OF AN ORDER DESIGNED

TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND THE OBJECTIVES OF THE STATE  
Filed November 12, 2015, in the District Court in Swain County, North Carolina  
Amended March 14, 2016  
TO: APRIL NATIONS

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

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

regarding how to request and apply for counsel.

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

Upon service, failure to comply with any order of the Court may cause the Court to issue a show cause order for contempt.  
Kristy L. Parton, Attorney for Petitioner, Swain County Department of Social Services, PO Box 944 Sylva, NC 28779, (828) 586-4247  
**6/2pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File Nos.: EST 2008-17; EST 2010-032; EST 1996-002; EST 2006-004; EST 2007-077; EST 2008-030; EST 2010-034; EST 2010-029; EST 2007-048

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

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

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

see **LEGALS** next page

# OSHA 10 Certification Course



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Tuesday June 14, 2016

9AM - 4:30PM

Wednesday June 15, 2016

9AM - 1PM



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**LEGALS:** Notices from page 44

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-029

**In the Matter of the Estate of  
John Henry Burgess**

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

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

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

Kathy Burgess, PO Box 1867, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-031

**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Nickyjack David Walkingstick**

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

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

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

Barbara George, 1005 Swimmer Branch Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/16pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-032

**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Sallie Smith Bradley**

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

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

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

Vita Nations, PO Box 1378, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/16pd**

**BIDS, RFPs, etc.**

Requests for Qualifications  
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Project Management

**Projects: Design/Build for  
Snowbird Pavilion**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting qualifications will be June 16, 2016 at 2:30pm.

You may request the full RFQ through the Project Management

Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Project Management at (828) 359-6700 or monilamb@nc-cherokee.com **6/9pd**

Requests for Proposals  
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Department of  
Transportation  
680 Acquoni Road  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 359-6530

**Retaining Wall**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed proposals (NCDOT Qualified Contractors) for structural wall construction services. The deadline for submitting proposals will be June 17th 2016 at 4 P.M.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530. **6/9pd**



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community room  
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month.



## EMPLOYMENT

### CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB Administrative Assistant

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Garage/Shop/Body Shop

Opening Date: May 19, 2016

Closing Date: June 2, 2016

#### REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School Diploma, GED, or equivalent combination of education, related experience or training is necessary

Other: Valid NC Driver's License required with verifiable driving record; must have working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite Software

A job description and application can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Cherokee Boys

Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 828-497-9101.

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens if applicable.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **5/26pd**

### Cherokee Language Camp Teachers and Assistants:

Summer Camp positions in Robbinsville. Camp teachers must have a good command of Cherokee language and minimum of two years teaching Cherokee language

experience. Minimum of HS graduate and college classes preferred. Camp assistants must have some language background. Assistants must be able to hike at least ten miles on mountain terrain and good physical condition. Knowledge of native plants and foods preferred. First Aid and CPR trained but not required but given preference. Contact: Shirley Oswalt at (828)479-8375/Mary Brown at 479-7432. **6/2**

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

- Elementary School Nurse - Must have RN or LPN.
- High School SPED Teacher Assistant-NC Teaching license required.
- Special Education First Grade Teacher-NC Teaching license

required.

•Elementary Teacher - NC Teaching license required.

•Volleyball Coach - Previous successful experience preferred.

•Elementary Teacher Assistant - Multiple positions available. Must have Associates Degree or 48 semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.

For complete job descriptions please visit CCS Human Resources at [www.ccs-nc.org](http://www.ccs-nc.org) **5/26pd**

### THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT RN EVENING FLOAT / IN PATIENT

EMERGENCY HIRE RN / ER

7:30AM-8:00PM


EMERGENCY HIRE RN / ER EVENING SHIFT

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close on June 3, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/2pd**

### Phoenix Theatres Cherokee 6: General Manager

Summary of Position

Phoenix Theatres Entertainment is looking for a highly motivated individual to operate our Cherokee, NC location. The General Manager is responsible for managing all aspects of the facility, including guest services, the safety of our guests, staff, property management, and overseeing the



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quality and consistency of our food and beverage, as well as proper on screen presentation. The General Manager is also responsible for achieving operational goals, as set forth by the Phoenix Corporate office.

#### Requirements

A minimum one year experience as a General Manager

A minimum one year experience in a customer service environment

Theatre management and knowledge experiences a plus. Knowledge of digital projection equipment a plus. Strong oral and written communication skills.

Basic computer skills. Excellent interpersonal skills. Excellent decision making and problem solving skills. Strong hospitality and guest service skills. Ability to lead, train and produce a strong support team.

Detailed oriented individual  
Company Contact /Resume Submittals Please email you resume to employment@phoenixtheatres.com or mail to the address below.

For email submittals, only PDF files will be accepted. Phoenix Theatres Entertainment, 9111 Cross Park Drive Suite E275, Knoxville, TN 37923, Attention: HR Department. **6/9pd**

#### THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

##### FULL TIME DIETARY MANAGER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close on June 10, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must

be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/9pd**

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

•Summer Intern - Seeking a highly motivated college student to intern at the Central Office, who is going into one of the following fields: Business, Education, Management, or other related field. Must be 18 or older, enrolled in a college or university program, and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better. Position paid hourly; last approximately 4 weeks.

•High School Arts & Crafts Instructor - Must have Associates Degree or 48 semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.

•Athletic Trainer - Must have a Bachelor's Degree in health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and posses or be in the process of acquiring a license, certification, or registration from the state of North Carolina.

•High School Math Teacher - NC Teaching license required.

•Elementary School Nurse - Must have RN or LPN.

•High School SPED Teacher Assistant-NC Teaching license required.

•Special Education First Grade Teacher-NC Teaching license required.

•Elementary Teacher - NC Teaching license required.

•Volleyball Coach - Previous successful experience preferred.

•Elementary Teacher Assistant - Multiple positions available. Must have Associates Degree or 48 semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.

For complete job descriptions please visit CCS Human Resources at [www.ccs-nc.org](http://www.ccs-nc.org) **6/2pd**

#### The Oconaluftee Indian Village will be hiring 3 candidates for the OIV Mentorship Program.

Candidates must be interested and motivated in learning many aspects of Cherokee history and culture. Each participant will work with award winning Cherokee artisans and guides at the Oconaluftee Indian Village. During this time our Mentors will teach them Cherokee crafting techniques. Mentees will participate in various group activities such as Cherokee dances, help with craft classes, give lectured tours, and have involvement in various OIV programs. Mentees will have the opportunity to learn professional work skills throughout the process. Upon successful

completion of the program, CHA will showcase completed work and allow the Mentee to keep finished crafts. Applications can be picked up at the CHA Main Office: 564 Tsali Blvd. (Across the street from Museum of the Cherokee Indian) Applications are due on June 7, 2016

#### Program Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of the EBCI
- Age requirements: 14-17 years old-children ages 14 & 15 must have a work permit.
- Program runs 8 weeks starting June 13th.
- Participants will work a minimum of 20 hours per week up to 40 hours per week.
- Must be willing to learn multiple Cherokee crafts
- Must be willing to do public speaking
- Will have at least 4 Cherokee crafts complete for showcase at program's end date.
- Must complete application process to be considered. **6/2pd**

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