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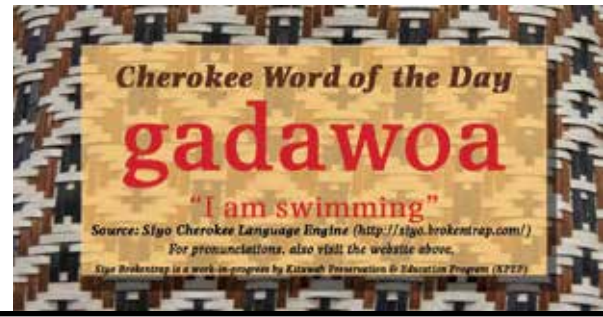
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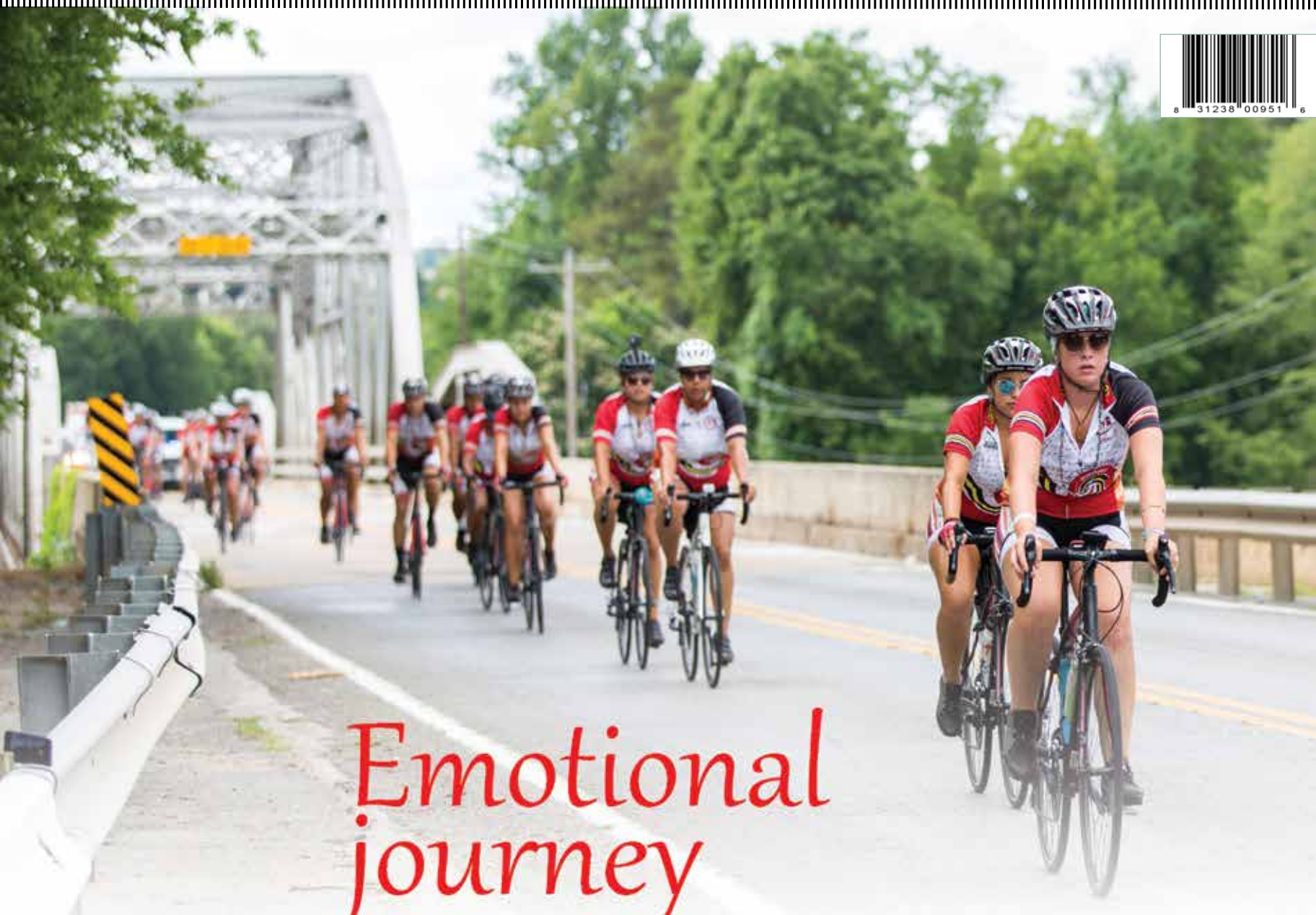
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LAST STRETCH: The Remember the Removal riders complete their last leg of their journey en route to Tahlequah, Okla. on Thursday, June 22. Sheyahshe Littledave and Chavella Taylor, both EBCI tribal members, can be seen at the front of the pack.

Remember the Removal Bike Ride cyclists complete journey

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — The 2017 Remember the Removal Bike Ride cyclists rolled into Tahlequah Thursday, June 22 completing their three-week journey retracing the northern route of the Trail of Tears. The ride started on June 4 in New Echota, Georgia, the former capital of the Cherokee Nation prior to removal. The 14 Cherokee Nation cyclists and six Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian cyclists rode nearly 1,000 miles across seven states.

The Cherokee Nation held a return ceremony at the Cherokee Nation courthouse square on Thursday, where tribal leaders, friends and family gathered to greet them.

“When I look out at these fine young adults today, I see a perseverance that carried our people from the old homelands to the new homelands. It is a perseverance that allowed our ancestors

to not just survive, but prosper in their new home. I see that same Cherokee perseverance in these young men and women today,” said Principal Chief Bill John Baker. “Many times they have been asked, ‘Why are you doing this?’ with the answer always being, ‘To remember our ancestors and what they overcame.’ I commend each and every one of these riders for honoring them and showcasing the strength of the Cherokee people.”

The original Remember the Removal Bike Ride was in 1984, with the leadership program resuming as an annual ride in 2009. Cyclists learn about Cherokee Nation history, language and culture and get a glimpse of the hardships their ancestors faced while making the journey on foot.

This year, 33 years after the original ride, Will Chavez, a member of the 1984 group and assistant editor for the Cherokee Phoenix, joined the 2017 participants to serve as the inaugural mentor rider.

“I really took being a mentor to heart. I wanted to encourage them and lead them the best I could,” said Chavez, 50. “I knew what it

would take to come out here. You run through a lot of emotions. It's tough."

Throughout their journey, the Remember the Removal Bike Ride participants visited historical landmarks that were important to Cherokee people, including Blythe Ferry in Tennessee, which was the last part of the Cherokee homeland walked by the ancestors before beginning their journey into Indian Territory, and Mantle Rock in Kentucky, which provided shelter to many ancestors as they waited for safe passage across the frozen Ohio River.

"From the first day of the ride up to today, I have become so much closer to my teammates," said Cherokee Nation citizen and 2017 Remember the Removal Bike Ride participant Breanna Anderson, who will attend Oklahoma State University Medical School in the fall. "Learning about what my ancestors went through made me more appreciative and respectful of their journey. Cherokees are not gone, and those that passed will not be forgotten."

Of the estimated 16,000 Cherokees forced to make the Trail of Tears journey to Indian Territory, approximately 4,000 died due to exposure, starvation and disease. The 2017 Remember the Removal Bike Ride cyclists included the following:

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

- Chavella Taylor, 26, Painttown Community
- Israel Rodriguez, 26, Yellowhill Community
- Renissa McLaughlin, 48, Birdtown/Big Cove Communities
- Sheyahshe Littledave, 32, Painttown Community
- Zane Wachacha, 20, Snowbird



Photo by Jeremy Wilson

OKLAHOMA BOUND: The group is shown at the "Welcome to Oklahoma – Native America" sign as they entered Adair County, Okla.

- Community
- Taylor Wilnoty, 20, Painttown Community
- Cherokee Nation**
- Breanna Anderson, 21, Sand Springs
 - Brian Barlow, 22, Tahlequah
 - Ellic Miller, 23, Tahlequah
 - Gaya Pickup, 21, Salina
 - Hunter Scott, 16, Bunch
 - Macie Sullateskee, 19, Tahlequah
 - Raven Girty, 20, Gore
 - Shelby Deal, 19, Porum
 - Skylar Vann, 23, Locust Grove
 - Susie Q. Means-Worley, 24, Stilwell
 - Trey Pritchett, 19, Stilwell
 - KenLea Henson, 23, Proctor
 - Will Chavez, 50, Marble City, mentor rider
 - Sarah Holcomb, 28, Vian, trainer
- The 2017 Remember the Removal Bike Ride is chronicled on Facebook at www.facebook.com/removal.ride.
- Anadisgoi, Cherokee Nation news



Photo by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Communications

CONGRATS: Shirley Oswalt, EBCI Beloved Woman from the Snowbird Community, is shown with EBCI rider Renissa McLaughlin at the completion of the ride in Tahlequah on Thursday.

Twelve charged in marriage fraud conspiracy

A federal criminal bill of indictment was unsealed on Wednesday, June 21 in Asheville, charging twelve individuals with marriage fraud conspiracy and related charges, for entering into sham marriages for the purpose of evading United States immigration laws, announced Jill Westmoreland Rose, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

The twelve men and women named in the indictment are: Ruth Marie Sequoyah McCoy, 54, of Cherokee; Timothy Ray Taylor, 41, of Cherokee; Golan Perez, 38, of Cherokee; Ofir Marsiano, 41, of Pigeon Forge, Tenn.; Kaila Nikelle Cucumber, 27, of Cherokee; Jessica

Marie Gonzalez, 26, of Cherokee; Jordan Elizabeth Littlejohn, 28, of Cherokee; Kevin Dean Swayney, 36, of Cherokee; Ilya Dostanov, 28, of Panama City, Fla.; Ievgenii Reint, 26, of St. Simons Island, Ga.; Shaull Levy, 26, of Norfolk, Va.; and Yana Peltz, 30, of Israel.

All defendants are charged with one count of conspiracy to commit marriage fraud. Marsiano is also charged with four counts of marriage fraud, and McCoy and Perez are each charged with three counts of marriage fraud. Taylor, Cucumber, Gonzalez, Littlejohn, Swayney, Dostanov, Levi and Peltz each face one additional count of marriage fraud.

According to allegations

contained in the criminal bill of indictment, beginning in or about June 2015, and continuing through December 2016, in Swain and Jackson counties, the defendants engaged in a fraudulent marriage scheme, in which foreign nationals paid to enter into fraudulent marriages with United States citizens, in order to secure lawful, permanent residence in the United States. The indictment alleges that McCoy, Perez and Marsiano arranged the sham marriages by connecting United States citizens, including Cucumber, Gonzalez, Littlejohn, and Swayney, with non-citizens, including Dostanov, Reint and Peltz. The non-U.S. citizens typically would pay between

\$1,500 to \$3,000 in exchange for the services.

As alleged in the indictment, once paired, the U.S. Citizens and the non-citizens would travel to Sevier County, Tenn., and enter into fraudulent marriages with each other. According to the indictment, in most cases, after obtaining their marriage certificates, the non-citizens did in fact apply for adjustments to their immigration status based on their marriages to their U.S. spouses. The indictment further alleges that, at times, McCoy and Taylor also acted as "sponsors" for the non-citizens' applications for adjustments to their immigration status and in exchange they received additional monetary compensation.

Of the twelve defendants charged, seven were arrested Wednesday and appeared in federal court on the charges. Littlejohn, Dostanov, Reint, Levy and Peltz have not been arrested yet.

The marriage fraud conspiracy and marriage fraud charges each carry a maximum prison term of five years, per count.

All charges contained in the indictment are allegations. The defendants are innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt in a court of law.

The investigation was led by the FBI. Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Bradley, of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Charlotte, is prosecuting the case. John A. Strong, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Charlotte Division joins U.S. Attorney Rose in making today's announcement.

- U.S. Attorney's Office

Cherokee Crossword #1

Across

- 5. Written
- 6. Word for water
- 9. Wrestling champ
- 10. Fifth EBCI Chief

Down

- 1. Word for horse
- 2. Made leaves talk
- 3. Macon Mound
- 4. Little Carpenter
- 7. Bi-lingual news
- 8. 1791 Treaty

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OPIOID DISCUSSION: Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor, Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith, and BIA's Johnna Blackhair listen on to Poarch Band of Creek Indian Chairwoman Stephanie Bryan (at the mic) who speaks during a USET-sponsored roundtable discussion on Thursday, June 22 on the opioid abuse crisis that is facing Indian Country. Tribal leaders from the USET member tribal nations, Indian Health Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and National Congress of American Indians were part of the discussion as part of the USET semi-annual meeting at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. During the discussion, Rep. Smith commented, "We have a drug court, we have a jail, and we have drug treatment. To stop drug use, overdose, and overall drug crime, we are not going to arrest our way out of this. We have to build our tribal economies and communities so our people have greater opportunities to be successful and they choose health and wellness over being high. But, changing that culture takes a lot of work from all of us."



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HOPE ~~Help~~ is on the way

Residential Treatment Center in Snowbird on-budget, on-time

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Almost a year ago, leaders and officials of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians put gold-painted shovels into the dirt and broke ground on the Snowbird Residential Treatment Center. Located at the top of a hill several miles from a main road in the Snowbird Community, the Center is the site of hope for many struggling with substance addictions.

The 20-bed facility, being built by Robins & Morton, includes a main building lodge of 11,322 square feet and two 4,224 square foot cottages – one for men and one for women.

“The structures for all three buildings have been completed,” said Brian Hale, Robins & Morton senior project manager. “Roofing is complete for the Lodge, which has allowed key interior mechanical, electrical, and plumbing rough-in activities to commence. Roofing has started on Cottage B, which will allow interior activities to follow.”

Hale added, “The underground utilities are installed within the road and on the site, with retaining walls and asphalt remaining.”

To date, the project is on-time with an early November completion date. “Overall, the buildings are on budget,” Hale noted. “However, there are some scope additions being implemented on the road



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Indian Hospital

WORKING: Crews can be seen working on the Snowbird Residential Treatment Center in this drone shot. The 20-bed facility, being built by Robins & Morton, includes a main building lodge of 11,322 square feet and two 4,224 square foot cottages – one for men and one for women.

that are being done to improve the overall infrastructure system.”

In speaking of work to be completed, Hale said, “For the road and site, retaining walls and asphalt paving are remaining, as well as installing the water pumps, tank and septic system, although the underground utilities, such as the water line, are complete. For both the Lodge and Cottages, all finish trades are remaining, as well as windows and skins...for the Cottages, roofing and mechanical, electrical, and plumbing rough-ins remain.”

Overall, Hale said the construction process has been smooth. “As with any construction project, things don’t always go as planned, but there’s been no snags that have

jeopardized a successful completion of the project. The biggest challenge was completing the concrete foundation during the winter months.”

At last July’s ground-breaking ceremony, Doug Trantham, Cherokee Indian Hospital Behavioral Health Department manager, said of the facility, “This program is going to be a tremendous benefit to the Cherokee community and provide some very important services to some very important members of our community. It will help provide the help that they need. I do believe that this is not just going to be a good program but a model program. I think that it’s going to be nationally-known for what it

does and something that the Cherokee can be very proud of in years to come.”

Kristi Case, Analenisgi Behavioral Health recovery services manager, said it is the plan to have staff in place by the time the facility is completed in November. “We will begin a hiring push in mid-July, with the intention to hire all needed staff by mid-September. We will do a lot of training in the fall, preparing for our December program opening.”

Lynne Harlan, Cherokee Indian Hospital public relations, noted that some hiring is taking place now including a job opening for the Residential Treatment Center manager (cherokeehospital.org).

Cherokee Fitness Complex undergoing minor renovations

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Patrons of the Cherokee Fitness Complex will notice several upgrades and areas of renovation going on now and continuing through the summer.

“The building is 15 years old, so it’s not been renovated and we’ve sort of outgrown what was originally there,” said James Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Education.

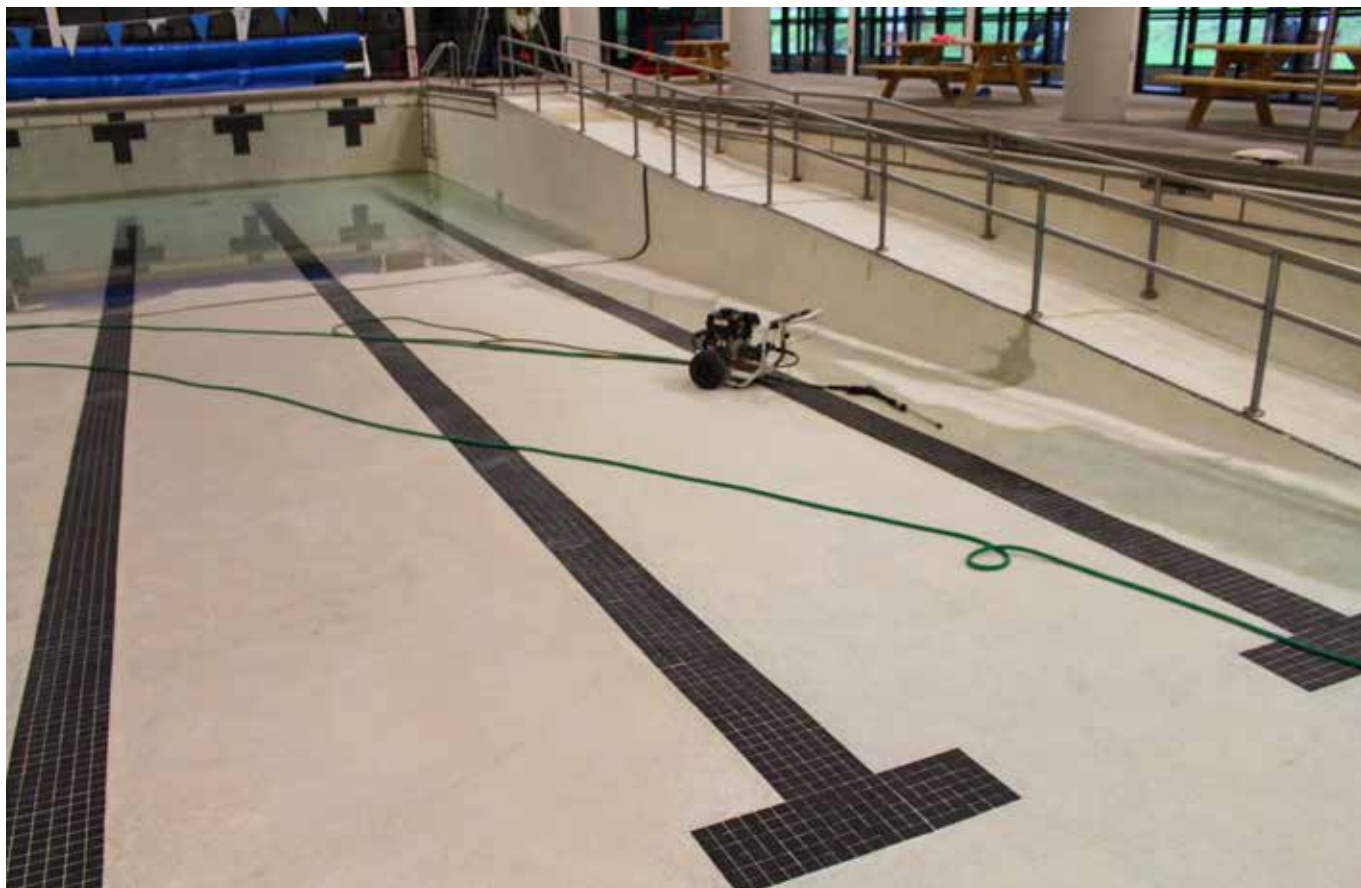
“They have taken out the Trane unit that sat in the back for the ventilation system, mostly to deal with the pool,” noted Bradley. “The humidity was really high in there. They’re upgrading all of that, and we’ll have a bigger system. Hopefully, we’ll have better air flow through that area.”

The pool has been drained for the first time and pressure washed. “The water gets replaced, but it’s not ever been completely drained out,” Bradley commented. “They’re pressure washing it, and then it’ll be refilled. While it’s empty, they’re looking at structural things to make sure everything is ok so that we don’t have any other issues.”

Bradley said a contract is about to be signed to completely gut and redo the shower and locker room areas. “The shower area has a lot of problems with water leakage and standing water.”

The showers themselves will be redesigned for improved privacy. “We had shower curtains, and that promotes mold. That’s going to be completely redone.”

Renovations will be completed to two courts in the Complex. “We’re getting a new floor in the



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CLEANING: The pool at the Cherokee Fitness Complex has been drained and is being pressure washed, all part of upgrades and renovations going on currently at the facility.

basketball court,” said Bradley. “Those designs are coming through currently...the racquetball court doesn’t get used much, so we’re trying to figure out that space.”

He said several ideas have come forward for the racquetball court space including turning it into an aerobics room or possibly an area where people can work on their golf swings.

Speaking of the current aerobics room, Bradley explained, “The aerobics room is very small with bad ventilation. If you get more than about five or six people in there, it gets really hot and really crowded. The access is not good now because you have to either go through the weight room or

through the power weight room. So, we’re looking at where might be a better location for an aerobics room and expansion so we can offer more classes.”

The entrance to the facility will also soon see some changes. Bradley said there has been discussion of moving the front desk closer to the front doors and noted this would control traffic flow better and add to the security of the building. “Then, we’ll have that space, and that might be big enough to do an aerobics room.”

He said there is another exciting amenity for patrons coming soon. “They started a store, started selling products about two years ago. The original intent is there

was a store area built into the Complex, but it’s never been utilized. So, we’re looking at opening up a smoothie bar and putting the store in that area. So, people can do pre-workout, post-workout, and if you’re on a diet and wanted to get a smoothie instead of going to get a hamburger, you could run over there and pick one up.”

Bradley said the store already in place has been successful. “It already exceeds projections.”

Of the overall changes to the Complex, he said, “The overall benefit is it gives us more of a market so hopefully we can attract more members which would increase our revenue. But, it also gives the staff more opportunity to offer classes.”

CIPD Arrest Report June 19-26

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.

Wildcatt, Tinola David – age 39

Arrested: June 19 at 17:45

Released: June 19

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (three counts)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



Saine, Angelica Chenise – age 22

Arrested: June 20 at 16:25

Released: June 20

Charges: Harassment

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4



Lee, Brandon William – age 32

Arrested: June 21 at 17:50

Released: June 21

Charges: Communicating Threats

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 16



Littlejohn, Shira Lynn – age 27

Arrested: June 21 at 17:04

Released: June 22

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 8



Myers III, Lloyd Williams – age 40

Arrested: June 21 at 05:14

Released: June 21

Charges: Larceny, Simple Assault, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1



Toineeta, Victoria Eden – age 26

Arrested: June 21 at 04:42

Released: June 21

Charges: Obstructing Justice

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



Sneed, Thad Dustin – age 35

Arrested: June 22 at 11:30

Released: June 23

Charges: No Operator's License, Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 12



Price, Kaitlyn Brooke – age 24

Arrested: June 23 at 15:00

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Violation of Conditions of Release

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6



Bradley, Albert James – age 28

Arrested: June 24 at 00:28

Released: June 24

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Number of times in



CIPD Detention: 4

Calhoun, Jennifer Ann – age 52

Arrested: June 24 at 17:32

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 17



Finger, Brian David – age 27

Arrested: June 24 at 22:04

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Assault on a Female, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1



Hornbuckle, Laura Danielle – age 29

Arrested: June 24 at 03:36

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3



Jones-Smith, Dusty Lynn – age 41

Arrested: June 24 at 21:38

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Disorderly Conduct

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



Lee, Brandon William – age 32

Arrested: June 24 at 21:00

Released: June 24
Charges: Harassment

Number of times in

CIPD Detention: 17



Sequoyah, Danica J. – age 20

Arrested: June 24 at 08:00

Released: June 26

Charges: Serving Active Sentence

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 7



Catt, Jeffrey Douglas – age 35

Arrested: June 25 at 02:20

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Simple Possession of Marijuana, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1



Lee, Brandon William – age 32

Arrested: June 25 at 11:15

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Larceny, Assault Government Official/Employee

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 18



Rivera, Alex Livorio – age 24

Arrested: June 25 at 16:54

Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Domestic Violence, Violation of Court Order

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 7



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CREATIVE: The owners of the Qualla Boiz decal company are shown (left-right), with some of their creations, including: Lacey Arch, Madison Hye Long, and Cole Wildcatt.

Qualla Boiz making decals with Cherokee in mind

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Qualla Boiz, a business owned by three EBCI tribal members, is specializing in decals with Cherokee designs. The trio of Madison Hye Long, Lacey Arch, and Cole Wildcatt have combined their individual talents, added a strong dose of friendship, and created a company that fills a niche.

“It all started a few months ago,” said Long. “We’ve always talked about doing something with entrepreneurship and doing something on the Qualla Boundary. We started throwing out ideas, and came up with the idea of making stickers and starting something new.”

Wildcatt said the three friends, all Cherokee High School Class of 2015 graduates, talked about it for the longest time, “And, then one day,

it just started, and it took off.”

Long said the initial price of decals weighed in on their decision to start with them as a medium. “Stickers sell, and stickers will be the easiest way to show people our designs.”

Their business has really taken off, due in part to the internet as they’ve already filled orders from other states including Tennessee, Illinois, Oklahoma, Washington, and more. “Social media has been on our side,” Long commented. “We have it, so we use it...hashtags and tagging.”

The Qualla Boiz are self-sufficient in many aspects of their business. “We were getting them made for us,” Wildcatt noted, “but, now we’re making them.”

Long said they plan to expand the business into other items. “We’re all pretty open-minded, and we’re hoping for the best. A lot of people are loving our designs, and once we get reimbursed

“If any of the youth want to do something like this, just do it.”

- Madison Hye Long

with what we've invested in this and start making money, we want to put them on t-shirts, hats, patches, and more. We want to be just a whole design company."

Wildcatt noted that the company has already begun doing custom design work and has already done several helmet stickers for softball teams. "We've had someone put in an order for their truck. They wanted something specifically made for their vehicle."

Arch said she's very excited for the custom orders. "It'll be nice to do more individual things and getting that work out there."

Long said their creative process is interesting. "We all think very differently, and it works good."

She said their work is very collaborative with all three having input and ideas. "We're always together, and we'll just be riding down the road and say, 'hey, I've got an idea' which is cool because we've got our Silhouette Studio decal/sticker maker, and we can just go home and make it."

The trio didn't take out any loans to start the business. Rather, they used money from their

EBCI Minor's Trust Fund. "We're trying to save it, and we invested it into the company," said Long.

Wildcatt said it's already working out, "Right now, we're already about to break even."

But, the business itself is more about making money. "We love where we live, and we really want to show that through our stickers, and that's why we're doing the basket designs," said Long.

Wildcatt added, "And, we're proud of who we are, and this is us so we're just sharing that part of us...these are Cherokee designs so when people buy them, they are ours and they'll know that."

The three share so much including being Cherokee High School graduates, and they credit



<< One of Qualla Boiz's designs - a rainbow basket design

staff there with helping them reach this goal. "Sharon Bradley was our business teacher, and she always stressed that we need business around here. We have these little craft shops that sell headdresses. We need Indian-owned and ran places."

Qualla Boiz will be out and about some this summer before heading back to school. They have garnered a license to set up and sell their decals at the Cherokee Art Market (located across from the KFC parking lot) area on Friday and Saturday nights in conjunction with the Cherokee Bonfire events.

Long said their business is about following dreams. "If any of the youth want to do something like this, just do it."

Visit the Qualla Boiz online:

- To shop their Etsy page and purchase decals, visit: https://www.etsy.com/shop/QuallaBoiz?ref=search_shop_redirect
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Fair food vendors selected, menus approved

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In preparation for the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair, Frieda Huskey, Fairgrounds and Special Events supervisor, and Lisa Frady, Events and Group Tour coordinator held a drawing on Tuesday, June 20 for the vendors who will be serving food at the Fair.


This year, the number of vendors submitting applications and menus were equal to the number of booths available, so the drawing was to determine which booth a vendor would have. The following vendors will be in booths at the Fair:



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Mommy Doo's (Edith Stamper) serving Indian Dinners (bean bread or chestnut bread, fried chicken, potatoes, fresh mustard greens or cabbage, and fresh fatback), Indian tacos, frybread plain or with chili, apple or cherry homemade fried pies, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, chicken nuggets, Frito pies, French fries (choice of chili and cheese), corn dogs, coffee, drinks, bottled water, homemade desserts and pickles
Nana's Kitchen (Ned Stamper) serving Bean Bread Dinners (bean bread, fried chicken, cabbage, fried potatoes or beans, and hominy), Chestnut Bread Dinner (chestnut bread, fried chicken, cabbage, fried potatoes or beans, and hominy), Ramp Dinner (bean bread, fried chicken, cabbage, fried potatoes or beans, and hominy), Hot dog, corn dog, hamburger/cheeseburger (basket includes fries and a drink), Frybread plain (honey/powdered sugar), frybread burger, Indian taco (frybread, chili, lettuce, tomato, on-



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ion), cheese fries, cakes (pineapple, chocolate, strawberry), and drinks (coffee and hot chocolate)

Huskey's Food Booth (Jay Huskey) serving Indian dinners, cheeseburger basket, hamburger basket, frybread (Indian tacos, chili, sweet, plain), French fries (plain, chili, cheese), frog legs, pork skins, lemonade and tea

Wrecking Crew (Trish Calhoun) serving corn soup with frybread, wild rice and chicken with frybread, homemade chili with cornbread, homemade vegetable soup with cornbread, fruit-infused water, Tim Horton's coffee, hamburgers, hot dogs, corndogs, fries, frybread sticks (with chocolate, powdered sugar, cinnamon and sugar) and homemade cakes

Nikki's Frybread (Nikki Crisp) serving Indian taco (frybread with chili, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion), frybread (plain, chili, cheese, powdered sugar, strawberries, honey, chocolate, white chocolate, cinnamon, pumpkin spice sauce, sugar), Rez Burger (1/3 pound sirloin patty on frybread), fries, Rez Dog (1/4 pound Nathan's all beef hot dog wrapped in frybread), hot dog, Indian Pizza (frybread topped with marinara, mozzarella, pepperoni), Twisted Chips with chili and cheese, fresh squeezed lemonade, coffee, soft drinks, and bottled water

Welch's (Sharon Welch) serving Indian dinners, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, fries, pizza, sweet cakes, pickles, candy, Coke, Pepsi, bottled water, coffee, and hot chocolate

Melishia's Tacos and Tamales (Melita Lossiah) serving nacho fajitas, tamales, nachos and cheese,

tacos (chicken or steak), burritos (chicken or steak), tostadas (chicken or steak), soda, water, and coffee

Wildcat's (Vera Wildcat) serving stuffed baked potatoes, meat pies, chicken strips, burger, pizza sticks, onion rings, French fries, rib soup (with hominy, frybread, or cornbread), Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew, SunKist, iced tea, coffee, lemonade, and water

Calhoun's Cherokee Frybread (Pat Calhoun) serving Indian Tacos (frybread with chili, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions), frybread (with fruit toppings), hamburgers, fries, shaved ice

Bona Fide (Lizzie Bernal) serving Mexican street tacos, tamales, tortas (Mexican sandwiches), chimichangas (fried burritos covered in cheese dip), quesadillas, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, bacon cheese fries, and Indian dinners

In addition to the vendors who will be working in the food booths, there will be stand alone or trailer vendors, including Lulu's (Marsha Ensley), Scraggelpop Kettle Corn (Dale and Stephanie Scragg), Super Snack Shop (Denise Baron), Fat Belly's (Tina Tuten), and Toni's Food Booth (Toni Tahquette)

There will also be food vendors with the carnival who will be providing midway fare like cotton candy, candied apples, and an assortment of fried candies

The Cherokee Indian Fair will be held from Oct. 3-7, and the theme for this year's Fair is "One Nation, One Community, Always United". Info: Lisa Frady 359-6471 or lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com

Harrah's Cherokee announces leadership promotions

Harrah's Cherokee Casino announced two promotions within its regional leadership team on Thursday, June 22. Sharon Montague has accepted the position of regional director of Total Service and Sean Ross, an EBCI tribal member, has accepted the position of regional vice president of casino marketing.

In his new position, Ross will lead four departments. Casino Marketing manages the experiences of Harrah's Cherokee's VIP guests through the delivery of premiere service and amenities. Ross joined Harrah's Cherokee in 2002 as a member of the Cherokee Development Program (which aims

to develop EBCI tribal members as leaders within the Enterprise) and has held multiple positions since he first arrived. He has previously served as the advertising manager, a member of the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise Board of Advisors, as well as the regional director of casino marketing.

Ross has a bachelor's of fine arts degree from Guilford College and master's of fine arts degree from Western Carolina University.

Montague first began work at Harrah's Cherokee as office administrator to the general manager in 1998. She joined the marketing team as special events and promotions manager in 2001 and became

the Total Service manager in 2013. Most recently, with the opening of Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel in 2015, Montague became the regional manager of Total Service. The Total Service Team serves to enrich guests' experiences by coordinating and taking action on customer feedback. Total Service programs also incent Harrah's Cherokee employees through customer feedback surveys.

Montague holds a bachelor's of science degree in business administration and marketing from Western Carolina University.

- Harrah's Cherokee



Harrah's Cherokee photo

PROMOTED: Sean Ross, an EBCI tribal member, has been promoted at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort to the position of regional vice president of casino marketing. Photo unavailable for Montague

ARRESTS: from page 8

Taylor, Carol Denise – age 45

Arrested: June 25 at 21:00



Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Probation Violation

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

Teesateskie, Tyler Foxx – age 28

Arrested: June 25 at 19:40



Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession Marijuana up to 1/2 oz., Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Watty, Ariella Jo – age 32

Arrested: June 25 at 22:07



Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Welch, Kelsey Anne – age 26

Arrested: June 25 at 22:27



Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Obstructing Justice

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 8

Bernhisel, Chad Lopez – age 29

Arrested: June 26 (no booking time given)



Released: Not released as of June 26 report

Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4

Toineeta, Marlena Lorraine –

age 39

Arrested: June 26 at 02:25



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Craft vendor applications available for Indian Fair

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds is taking applications for art and craft vendor spaces for the 105th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair. Art and Craft vendors must be 18-years-old to qualify for a space. You can pick up your application at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. All applications must be submitted to Lisa Frady by 4pm on Monday, July 17. Payment will be expected in cash or money order by 4pm on Monday, July 24 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10' x 10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. There are a limited number of spaces, and they are given out on a first-come,

first-serve basis. Info: Lisa Frady
lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com or 359-6471.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Tribe to send young members to driving school in Charlotte this July

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed announced on Tuesday, June 13 a partnership with U.S. Legend Cars International to send Cherokee youth to a driving school being held in late July at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. U.S. Legend Cars International is the largest manufacturer of race cars in the world, and is the exclusive producer of the Legends Car, Bandolero, Thunder Roadsters and Legends Dirt Modified Cars.

"This is a great opportunity for our Cherokee youth to have

exposure to the world of circuit racing while having a great time on the track," says Chief Sneed. "This will be more than just putting them in a car and letting them go, they will be learning the science behind race car setups that will give them better insight into potential career interests."

The event, a 1-day Speed Camp, will be held on Wednesday, July 19 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. The test cars, called Bandoleros, are designed to give the full effect of track racing in a small-framed vehicle. Students will learn components of the cars, and how adjustments to the cars can affect ride quality. They will then race on the 1/5-mile oval track, a smaller track built inside the motor speedway. For the first group of students selected for the program, Chief Sneed

would like to identify troubled youth who could use the positive support and experience.

"No matter the circumstances that our children come from, they should all have opportunities to become something great," says Chief Sneed. "This partnership is just the beginning of finding ways to get our youth exposed to the world; our job is to open doors and encourage the success of all of our Cherokee citizens."

Parents of children ages 11-16 who would be interested in the program should contact Paxton Myers, EBCI Executive Chief of Staff, 359-7029 or paxtmyer@nc-chokeee.com. Information about this and other U.S. Legend Cars International events can be found at www.uslegendcars.com.

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OBITUARIES

Rose Marie Brady Crisp

Rose Marie Brady Crisp, 64, of Cherokee, passed away Thursday, June 22, 2017 at Mission Hospital in Asheville. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Arthur (Poss) and Betty Jackson Brady.

She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Glenn Crisp; her son, Lenny Crisp of Cherokee; two sisters, Nancy Brady and Susie Brady and companion Vernon Rathbone of Cherokee; and two brothers, Thad Brady and wife Katherine of Stillwater, Okla. and Jim Brady and companion Tracy Wise of Cherokee; her aunt, Sarah Ben Walkingstick; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on

Monday, June 26 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Burial was in the Birdtown Cemetery.

Samantha Renee Larch

Samantha Renee Larch, 23, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, June 17, 2017 at Mission Hospital. She was born on May 17, 1994 and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Samantha had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and our Father in Heaven and wanted others to know the truth of the Gospel too. She loved spending time with family and friends and had a passion for art.

Samantha is survived by her parents, Danny Larch and Rebecca Welch; brother, Billy Larch; and a sister, Jenny MacMichael. Aunts,

uncles, and many other friends and family also survive.

Visitation was held on Friday, June 23 at Long House Funeral Home. Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 24 with a viewing from at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Bishop Dan Cutler officiated. Burial followed at the Larch Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

George (Crumb) Arneach Sr.

George (Crumb) Arneach Sr., 82, of the Painttown Community, went home to be with the Lord, Thursday, June 22, 2017. A native of Jackson County, he was the son of the late Jerome Bradley and Stella Arneach Bradley. In addition to his parents, he is also preceded in death by one daughter, Yvonne Arneach.

He was a member of the Cherokee Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years, and was a charter member of The Cherokee Rescue Squad. He was a member of the U.S. Air

Force as a Jet Engine Mechanic. He enjoyed attending Bethabara Baptist Church. He retired from the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Frances O. Arneach; one daughter, Teresa Lovins and husband Steve of Cherokee; one son, George Curtis Arneach Jr. and wife Buffy of Cherokee; three grandchildren, Cassie Bowman, Jefferson Arneach, and Shira Raman; eight great grandchildren, Jamie, Sam, Gabe, Hayleigh, Chloe, Eva, Waylon, and Kylee; five sisters, Mary Standley and husband Jerry, Joyce Bradley, Jackie Raby, Geraldine Thompson, and Kitty Sneed all of Cherokee; two brothers, Whick Bradley and wife Bernadine of Hudson, and Herbert Bradley and wife Agnes of Cherokee; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held at on Sunday, June 25 at Bethabara Baptist Church. Pastors Richard Pickup and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial in Birdtown Cemetery.

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Qualla Housing Authority Safety Poster winners announced

Qualla Housing Authority recently held its annual Safety Poster Contest, and one local winner has been named a national finalist. Wesley "Quinn" Jumper's poster is currently in the voting stage of the national competition after having advanced from the regional stage.

Students from the Cherokee Youth Center and Snowbird Youth Center entered their work. "We appreciate all of our young artists who entered their artwork," said Charlene Owle,

The local winners included:

Kindergarten – 3rd Grade Division

- 1st – Teela Rose, second grade
- 2nd – Ayanna Lambert, second grade
- 3rd – Cynthia Saunooke, second grade

4th – 6th Grade Division

- 1st – Wesley "Quinn" Jumper, fourth grade
- 2nd – Solomon West, fifth grade
- 3rd – Ariyanna Toineeta, fourth grade

- Qualla Housing Authority



The original "Unto These Hills" is soaring again.



Photos courtesy of Robin Swayney/Qualla Boundary Public Library

SUMMER READING: The second night for the Summer Reading program at the Qualla Boundary Public Library was held on Thursday, June 22. A total of 21 readers converged on the Library to see who had the most minutes reading. Jodie Bird (shown left) had the most of all and won the 11-18 age division with 1,110 minutes read for the week. Campbell Wegenka (shown right) won the 6-10 age division with 480 minutes read. Nathan Taylor (not pictured) won the 0-5 age division with 195 minutes. Each reader received a book mark from Arby's and a snack. "Thank you Arby's of Cherokee for donating the bookmarks with a coupon for free fries," said Robin Swayney, Library manager. "To all you summer readers out there, keep reading. Thank you to friends, family, and business owners that have donated prizes for our summer reading event."





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Children need love, care, and heritage-in that order

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The adoption, fostering, and placement of Cherokee children has been a top topic of discussion in the community from the water cooler to the Council chambers in recent months. Finding a home for displaced Cherokee kids is a complex issue, each case having very complex and emotional elements. No one, including me, would try to make a “catch-all” judgment on the system or community about these very delicate situations.

There is, however, an interesting portion of the discussion that is going affects the lives of children and the future of the Tribe. It must do with a mindset that seems to be dominant with some members of our Tribe. Many of us feel that the best place for Cherokee children is in Cherokee homes.

Some would say that, in a perfect world, abandoned or orphaned Cherokee children would be placed in Cherokee homes. I would argue that in a truly perfect world, there would be little need for placement because there would be no derelict mothers and fathers.

How can the argument be made that the best place for a Cherokee child is a Cherokee home when the primary reason that the child needs a home is that its Cherokee parents either didn't want it, abused it, or neglected it? I am not talking about the legitimately orphaned children whose parents physically cannot take care of their children.

In the May 17 Health Board meeting, Sunshine Parker, from EBCI Family Safety, reported that there were currently 61 children currently in custody and that number was slowly trending upward. March 2017 data indicated that there were 106 reports, including nine suspected cases of physical abuse, 27 of neglect, 15 of substance abuse, eight domestic violence, two drug exposed infants, and 20 that Parker characterized as “other” (lack of resources, medical, truancy, hygiene or lice). These incidents or cases are Boundary-wide with eight reports from Big Cove, 21 in Birdtown, two in Snowbird, two in Cherokee County, nine in Painttown, 18 in Wolfetown, and five from Yellowhill during March.

Parker also said there are currently 21 licensed homes to take in children and more trying to get licensed. Unfortunately, March was also a record month for reports to Family Safety. She stated that they received 106 reports in total, “the most they had ever received (in a single month)”.

The United States Constitution, via the Indian Child Welfare Act, says in section 25, subsection 1915, “In any adoptive placement of an Indian child under State law, a preference shall be given, in the absence of good cause to the contrary, to a placement with (1) a member of the child's extended family; (2) other members of the Indian child's tribe; or other Indian families”.

Whether the legislature of the federal government was concerned more about the welfare of Indian children or the negative political repercussions of removing native kids from the culture, the U.S. government saw the value of continuing cultural relationship for the next generations.

The part of that subsection that sticks out like a sore thumb for me though, is the caveat, “in the absence of good cause to the contrary”. Many of our people seem to feel that, above all, children need to be in Cherokee homes. Some are so adamant that Cherokee children stay in Cherokee homes that they would rather the children stay in Department of Social Services care than be placed in a non-Indian home. The Cherokee Code, Section 7B, Subsection 3910 states, “no child shall be taken or sent out of the Tribe for placing the child in a foster home or in a child-caring institution without first obtaining the written consent of the Department of Social Services”.

Just looking at the numbers, some, if not many, children are facing extended stays in orphanages or other institutions if they are to wait to be placed with Cherokee families. Add to the discussion the fact that, while there are families that have ethical reasons for wanting to adopt or foster children, there are also families who are not.

I read a very interesting post by a gentleman who had lived in an orphanage for 10 years of his childhood. He stated that he felt that he had a bet-

see **CHILDREN** next page

Facebook Weekly Question Responses

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

What can you and/or the tribal government of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians do to improve recycling efforts on the Cherokee Indian Reservation?

Sonny Sneed: It would be nice if the recycling bins were in their designated places at all times. Every time I go to out to put recycling products in, the bins are never there...aAlways have to go find one. Tribal members would recycle more if the bins were there.

Lauren Crowe: Educational info mailed too once bins are guaranteed in place like Sonny mentioned-- for example what all falls under the "paper/cardboard" category, and what can't go in the bins.

Victoria Frankiewicz: I have been to several waste (dumps) and at most of them they have the prisoners from either the local prison or the local jail sorting the trash. They were paid a cer-

tain amount to work there each day, which went into their jail bank for snacks or toiletries. That might deter a few criminals and help with the trash problem; just an idea I've picked up from delivering brush to other dumps.

Adam Owl: It has to be more accessible to the public. I'm not sure about all tribal offices, but my workplace may only have one or two in the whole building. An investment in a bigger recycling program may also help. They do a good job. I just don't think they have enough resources.

Tom Ottman: As a visitor, I agree. Recycling recepticals must be abundant and accessible.

Albert Jason: How about a recycling bin for every home, instead of two trash cans, make one a recycling bin. Then, get recycling trucks on route with trash trucks. I'll just go paint mine blue now and get ahead of ya'll while this happens.

Esther Barnes: In Lawrenc, Kansas, where I live, that's how it's done...two bins, one for trash and the other for recycling. (It's) amazing how much more recycling I have than trash.

Maryann Thompson Canales: I agree with Albert. Having each home equipped with the bins would assist the elders as well as teach the young about environmental issues and good practices. Additionally, it would assist the disposal workers to efficiently do their part. Thanks for asking an important question to make us all start talking about it!

Candi Teesatuskie: Get Community Challenges back like when Tammy Jackson was at Cooperative Extension. We really need to up our recycling efforts here on the boundary. Teaching our younger generations to help the environment.

Jody Bradley: My husband and I were dedicated recyclers until we got tired of trying to figure out where the bins were going to be. Our frustration overwhelmed our dedication. We gave it up. I like all the ideas.

Rene Keener: I agree with all the other suggestions, and go look at the center at Qualla. They have a good thing going on out there - one bin for each, not one bin for all and a compactor for other things like carpet, wood has a place too, not in the community dumpster.

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ter experience at the facility than if he had been placed in foster care.

He said, "Now, some foster parents are motivated by altruism or religion to foster children and do a great job at fostering. But, it is a well-known and little-discussed "secret" that there are many foster parents who foster children for money rather than altruism and religious belief. Newspapers do report from time to time of children in those homes dying, requiring

hospitalization for physical abuse or neglect, or simply disappearing. People tell themselves that such incidents are rare, that there are bureaucratic safeguards in place to prevent this, or that such events are inevitable."

He went on to say that in orphanages the opportunities for neglect or mistreatment were far less than in foster care situation.

I hope that we will continue to put the emphasis on the health, both physical and mental, of the children. While it is desirable and appropriate for Cherokee children

to be brought up with a knowledge and respect for the heritage and culture that is theirs based on their blood and ancestry in a Cherokee home, it is more important that the children are free from abuse and neglect, and they are loved. And, if the right persons, the person or people who love and care for the children, whether they are a Cherokee family, a non-Cherokee family, or institutional caregivers, the children will learn their heritage. Because if you love and care about a child, you give them the wisdom of their ancestry. You don't take it

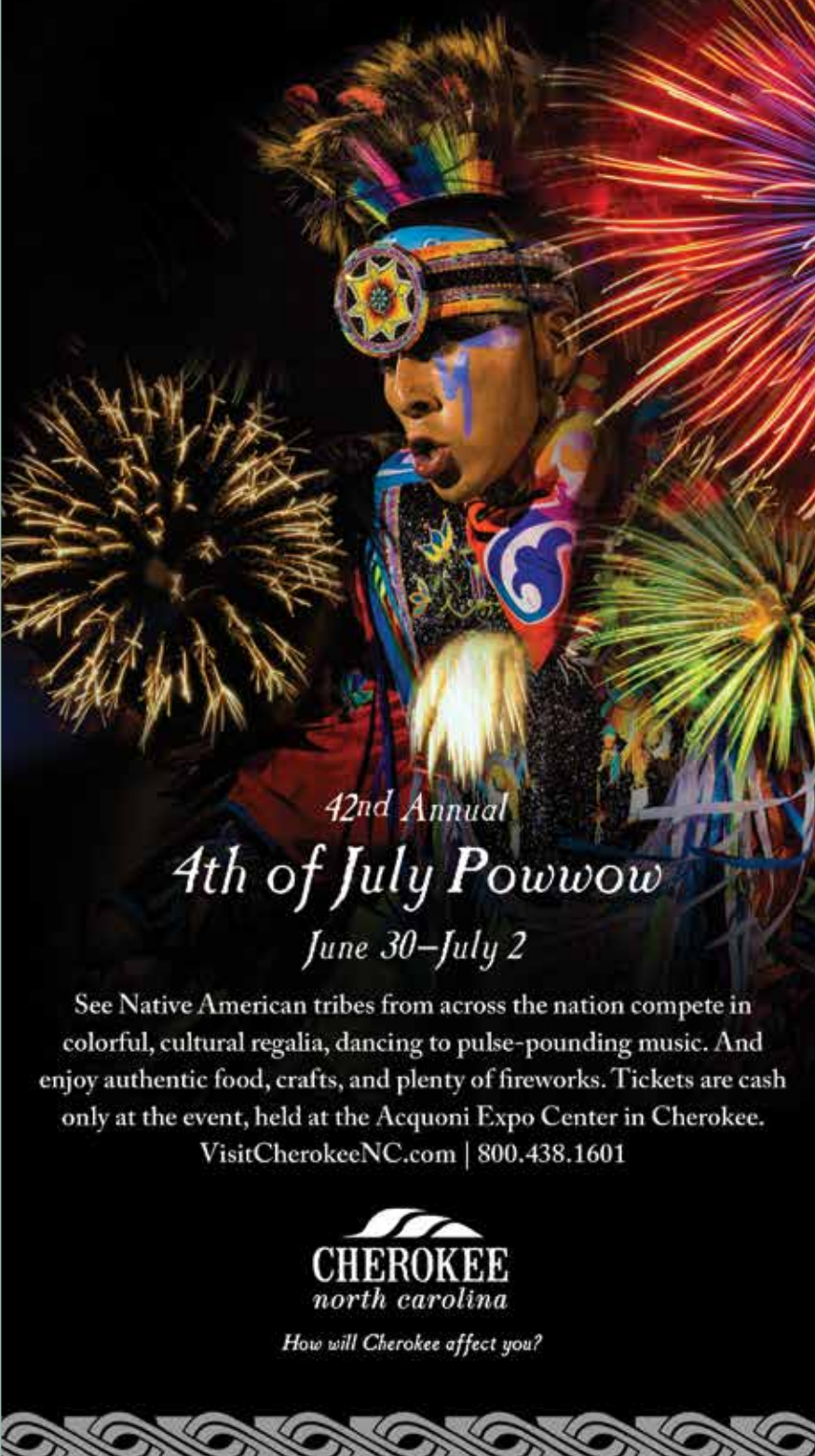
away or hide it from them.

If you were gone and your children had to be raised by someone else, what would be the most important thing to you about who raised them? I asked a couple of Cherokee mothers this question. Both, almost in unison, said that their priority would always be that their children be loved and their needs met, regardless of the who raised them. I say, listen to the mothers.

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How will Cherokee affect you?

EBCI invites Swarm to host Lacrosse Camp for youth

Famed Thompson Brothers and others to attend event at Old High School fields

For the second consecutive year, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Recreation Department, with support from Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed's office and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, has partnered with the Georgia Swarm to bring a lacrosse camp to Cherokee youth. The camp will be led by Swarm players and management, including bothers Miles, Lyle, Jerome, and Jeremy; better known as the Thompson brothers.

“Getting to bring champion role-models like the Thompson brothers to our homeland to teach our youth the lessons of life and sport from their perspective is something that we cannot pass over,” says Chief Sneed. “The Recreation Department has picked up the ball and ran with it so that opportunities like this can happen for our community, something we all fully support.”

The event, a two-day camp that teaches lacrosse basics and allows limited play, will be held on July 10 and 11 at the old Cherokee High School. Age divisions, 7-12, and 13-17, have been created to allow more children to participate. Last year's event was attended by over 100 youth. Recreation staff will be on hand to assist with the camp operation.

“Moving forward, we plan to create a league for those interested in the sport that can fill a gap be-



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CAMP: Last year's Lacrosse Camp drew many Cherokee youth interested in the sport.

tween seasons of our other popular activities,” says James Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Education. “We are excited to offer more and more and look forward to a big turnout for this event. Thank you to all who have had some input on this project.”

Equipment for the camp was provided by the support of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation last year, with continued support this year to continue to build the interest of Cherokee youth in the sport. Kids will need to come to camp ready to participate with comfortable shoes, and attire such as shorts and t-shirts. If possible, water bottles are recommended during the hot days. Registration for the camp is open now, and may be completed at the Birdtown Gym during working hours.

Info: Peaches, Recreation supervisor, 359-6896

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14th Annual Kituwah Celebration. June 30 from 10am-5pm at Kituwah Mountain. Food, music, dance, celebration. Speaker's Walk. Free to all.

42nd Annual Eastern Band Cherokee Nation Pow Wow. June 30 – July 2 at Acquoni Expo Center in Cherokee. MC: Juquin Hamilton. Host Northern: War-paint. Host Southern: MGD. Over \$60,000 in prize money. Dancer Registration: \$10, Drum Registration: \$50. Point system beings on Friday at grand entry. Visitor admission: \$12/day, cash only purchased at the event. Info: travel@nc-cherokee.com, (800) 438-1601

Folkmoot Cherokee Ambassador's Day. July 25 at 10am. The day includes visiting the Oconaluftee Indian Village, Qualla Arts & Crafts, and the Museum of the Cherokee Indians, as well as a catered lunch at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This will be followed by an all-group performance and cultural exchange at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Festival. The cost of this event is \$35-65. Groups of 20 or more receive a 20 percent discount. EBCI tribal members are admitted free. Info: Lisa Spring Wilnoty, Folkmoot Cherokee Programs coordinator, (828) 452-2997

Church Events

Smoky Mountain Tent Cru-

sade. July 5-14 at 7pm nightly at Inspiration Park in Bryson City. Choir practice nightly at 6:30pm with Evangelist Greg Lentz. Dr. Ralph Sexton preaching nightly. Info: Ralph Sexton Ministries (800) 293-0808

Vacation Bible School. July 15 from 12:30-5pm at Shoal Creek Baptist Church. Bible study, crafts, music, lunch served. Family time begins at 5pm with BBQ dinner and music. The theme is "Deep Sea Discovery: God is With Me Wherever I Go!" Info: Helen Rickman 497-2335

General Events

Big Y upcoming events
• Big Y's 2nd Annual Fourth of

July Celebration. July 1. BBQ and fireworks.

Documentary on Horace Kephart premiere. July 7 at 7pm and July 8 at 2pm at Swain County Center for the Arts on the campus of Swain County High School. The documentary, produced by the Great Smoky Mountains Association and the Kephart Foundation, will focus on the life of Horace Kephart, an author, scholar, and outdoorsman who had a vision for the creation of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Info: (888) 898-9102 ext. 254 or visit www.SmokiesInformation.org

"Glimpses of the Past: A Historical Calendar of Swain County" presentation. July 6 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. The presentation, part of the meeting of the Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society, includes a discussion of the calendar which is an 18-month calendar with topics relating to aspects of history of Swain County. This is open to the public and free of charge.

Wolfstown Community Club meeting (altered date). July 11 at 7pm due to the July 4th holiday. Guest speaker will be Ken Green, EBCI project manager, who will give an update on the new community building.

How-to Photograph the Solar Eclipse presentation. July 13 at 7pm at Southwestern Community College's Myers Auditorium on the Jackson Campus. Johnny Horne, who served as a staff photographer

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WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JUNE 26-JULY 2, 2017

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseige River	Check flow releases for rising water levels.	Best mornings and evenings	Rainbow, Brook, Brown Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Midges, Blue Wing Olives, Light Cahill	Light Cahill, Midges, Woolly Buggers, Stonefly Nymphs, Streamers, Copper Johns, Hare's Ear, Minnow Patterns
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good all day	Rainbow and Brown Trout	Sulphurs, Yellow Sallies, Light Cahills	Stimulators, Parachute Adams, Light Cahill, Stone Fly Nymphs
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Good all day	Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout	Sulphurs, Yellow Sallies, Light Cahills	Stimulators, Parachute Adams, Light Cahill, Stone Fly Nymphs, Elk Hair Caddis, Pheasant Tail Nymphs

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MONDAY, JUNE 26	TUESDAY, JUNE 27	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28	THURSDAY, JUNE 29	FRIDAY, JUNE 30	SATURDAY, JULY 1	SUNDAY, JULY 2
GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
3:46 AM-5:46 AM 4:15 PM-6:15 PM	4:43 AM-6:43 AM 5:09 PM-7:09 PM	5:35 AM-7:35 AM 6:01 PM-8:01 PM	6:25 AM-8:25 AM 6:48 PM-8:48 PM	7:11 AM-9:11 AM 7:34 PM-9:34 PM	7:56 AM-9:56 AM 8:18 PM-10:18 PM	8:40 AM-10:40 AM 9:02 PM-11:02 PM

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for the Fayetteville Observer for 44 years, will give the presentation. Info: (828) 339-4265, l_parlett@southwesterncc.edu

Rebel Cruise-In. Oct. 1 from 1-4pm at Sylva Plaza (Sav-Mor parking lot). The cruise-in commemorates The Rebel Restaurant where young people used to cruise "back in the day". There will be t-shirts, music, food trucks, a 50/50 raffle, classic cars, muscle cars and rat rods. Don't miss the police escorted cruise by all participating vehicles from Sylva to Dillsboro and back at 4pm. \$20 registration per vehicle. All funds raised will benefit the Jackson County Genealogical Society. Info: (828) 506-9241 or 508-4160

Health and Sports Events

Human Trafficking Awareness meeting. June 29 from 2:30-4:30pm at Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Bright Smiles for Big Cove event. June 29 from 6-8pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. The Native American Tooth Fairy will be in attendance for this Bright Smiles Information Fair which include information on oral health, diabetes, and cancer and their effects on overall health. Free toothbrushes, photo booth, brushing basics, and activities for children. All ages are welcome. Info: 736-5196

Cherokee Recreation's Lacrosse Camp. July 10-11 at Acquoni Expo Center field. Two age divisions: 7-12 (9-11am), 13-17 (1-3pm). Must have athletic attire and shoes to participate. Sandals

will not be allowed. At the conclusion of the event, all campers will be invited to attend a banquet at 3:30 that includes a Meet-and-Greet with players. The camp is free.

Upcoming Pow Wows for June 29 - July 4

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.

42nd Annual Eastern Band Cherokee Nation Pow Wow. June 30 – July 2 at Acquoni Expo Center in Cherokee, NC. MC: Juaquin Hamilton. Host Northern: Warpaint. Host Southern: MGD. Info: Daniel Tramper (828) 399-0835

Ermineskin Cree Nation Pow Wow. June 30 – July 2 at Maskwacis Park in Maskwacis, Alberta, Canada. Emcees: Howie Thompson, Cliff Cardinal, Merle Tendoy. Host Drums: Wild Horse, Northern Cree. Info: Raven Whitebear (780) 585-3065, Shynna Piche (780) 585-3741, or Ryan Ermineskin (780) 585-3941

Gordon First Nation Pow Wow. June 30 – July 2 at Touchwood Agency, Kawacatoose First Nation, Saskatchewan, Canada. Emcees: Jason Goodstriker, Lawrence Baker. Contact information not available

96th Annual Mashpee Wampanoag Pow Wow. July 1-3 at Cap Cod Fairgrounds in East Falmouth, Mass. Info: Brian Weeden (774) 413-0520, proudmashwamp@yahoo.com

Annual St. Kateri Tekakwitha Pow Wow. July 1-4 at Our Lady of Martyrs Shrine in Fultonville, New York. Info: Bob Ross (607) 776-6776, metisnaandca@gmail.com

Rosebud Casino 18th Annual Wacipi. July 3-4 at Rosebud Casino in Valentine, Neb. Emcees: Butch Felix, Pat Bad Hand. Host Drum: Red Leaf. Info: (800) 786-7673

71st Annual Pawnee Indian Veterans Homecoming and Pow Wow. June 29 – July 2 at Memorial Field in Pawnee, Okla. Info: Darrell Wildcat (405) 426-2605

Community Club Meetings

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

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Butch Hill 497-7309, Vice Chairman Joe Red Cloud 269-6130, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa Hardesty 788-1646

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Faye McCoy, treasurer, 226-5194 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit).



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Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Paint-town Gym. Info: 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. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

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

Community Groups

Big Y Archery Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30pm at the Big Y Community Club Building. Indoor targets and 3D game targets available. This is free of charge to all and everyone is welcome. Instruction is available.

Support Groups/Meetings

Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for community members with diabetes or

pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Demonstration Kitchen on the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30-5:30pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org

AA and NA meetings in

Cherokee. 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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly class schedule

Monday: Community Culture

11:15am – 12:30pm; Stressed No More 2-3pm; Nar-Anon 6-7pm (1st and 3rd Mondays); CoDA 6-7pm (2nd and 4th Mondays)

Tuesday: Recovery Thru Art 8:45-9:45am; Healthy Relationships 11am – 12pm; Employment Workshop Series 11am – 12pm (2nd Tuesday); Family Support Skills 1-2pm; Surviving Emotions 2-3pm

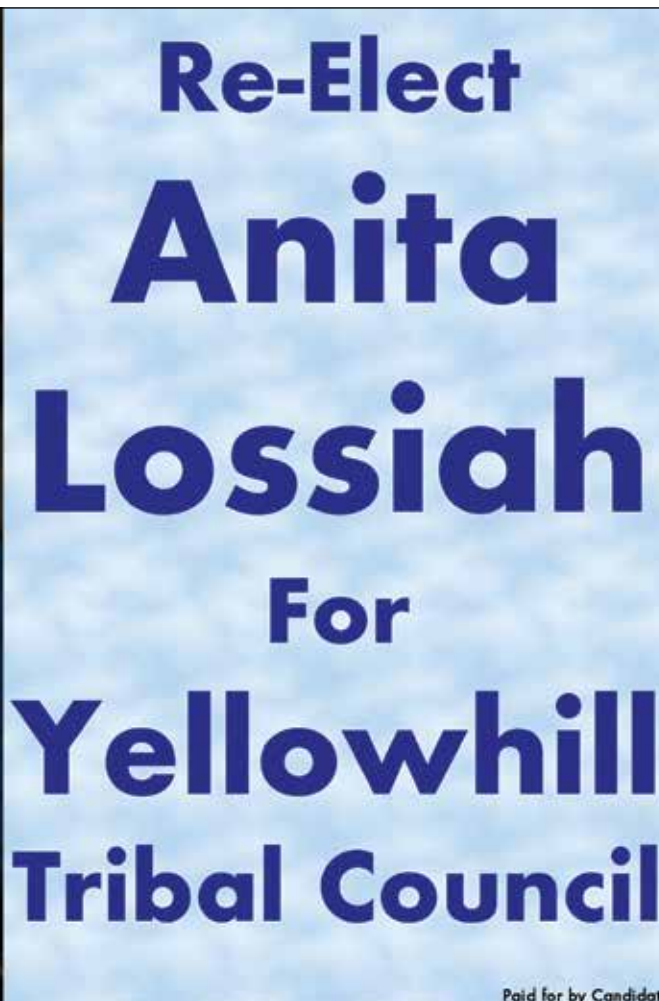
Wednesday: Managing “Monkey Mind” 10-11am; Recovery is Happening Now 11am – 12pm; My Self, My Boundaries 2-3:30pm; Family Support Skills 5-6pm; HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group 5:45-6:45pm (2nd and 4th Wednesdays)

Thursday: Life Recovery Bible Class 9-10am; Connections with Brene’ Brown 10-11am; Managing “Monkey Mind” 11am – 12pm; Improve Self-Esteem 1-2:30pm

Friday: Recovery Thur Art 9:30-11am and 11am – 12pm; Cherokee Language Class 1-2:30pm
Info: 497-9163 ext. 7550

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Thursday of the month at Snowbird Clinic from 11am – 12pm (Chrystal Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm (Nilofer Couture) and 4:30-5:30pm (Linda Johnson). Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. 497-9163 ext. 6459

Cherokee Cancer Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty’s Place at 40 Goose Creek Road. A pot luck is held at 5:30pm, and the meeting is open to all. Betty’s Place is also open Monday – Friday 10am – 2pm and provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788



Fourth of July Celebrations

Compiled by One Feather staff

Note: The fireworks display is scheduled in Cherokee following the powwow on Saturday, July 1 at around 10pm. We provide this listing of area Fourth of July Celebration in case our readers want to check something out on Tuesday, July 4

Freedom Fest

Where: Everett Street in Bryson City
What: Pet show, Firecracker 5K, hula hoop-off, watermelon eating contest, sack race, music, and more
Fireworks time: 10pm
Info: 488-3681, (800) 867-9246, www.greatsmokies.com/Freedom-Fest.html

Fireworks in Sylva

Where: Downtown Sylva
What: Food, drinks, children's activities, live music
Fireworks time: 9:30pm
Info: 586-2155, www.mountain-lovers.com

Murphy 4th of July

Where: downtown Murphy
What: Parade at 10am through downtown; food vendors, bouncy houses, various competitions, and more during the day at Konehete Park
Fireworks time: at dark
Info: www.visitchokeecountync.com

Fourth of July Celebration

Where: Gatlinburg, Tenn.
What: The Annual First Independence Day Parade in the Nation kicking off at 12:01am; River Raft Regatta, concerts from 100th

Army Band, and more
Fireworks time: 10pm
Info: (800) 568-4748, www.gatlinburg.com

Franklin on the Fourth

Where: downtown Franklin
What: Music, crafts, food, antique cars, inflatables, petting zoo, pony rides, Children's Parade at 5pm
Fireworks time: 9pm at the Park at Harlinsdale Farm
Info: www.franklinlionsclub.com

Ingles Independence Day Celebration

Where: Pack Square Park in Asheville
What: Bouncy houses and children's activities at 2pm, live music starting at 4pm
Fireworks time: 9:30pm
Info: www.exploreasheville.com

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Is your pet your best friend?
If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a high resolution photo, type and name of pet to: scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, or message us at the One Feather Facebook page.



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to schedule an appointment, call 828-359-6320. Please make sure that you have completed the checklist on the front page of the application that pertain to your needs. QHA is taking applications for our TSALAGI Program. Do you have your own land and an approved site form, and you meet the income guidelines? Give Jonathan Rattler, QHA Housing Services Manager a call for more information at 828-359-6320. UFN

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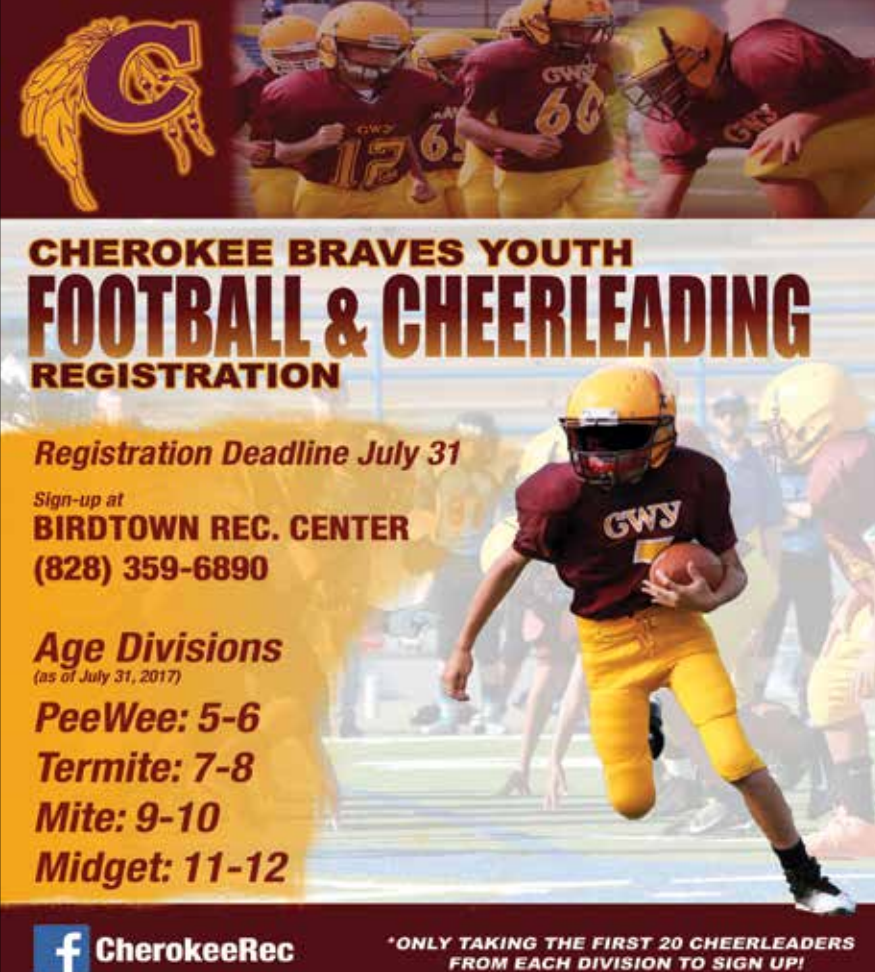
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Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Program Assistant Cherokee Children's Home

(Assists Social Worker,

Creates Recreation Program
for Children, etc.)

Cherokee Boys Club P.O. Box 507
Cherokee, NC 28719

Opening Date: June 19, 2017
Closing Date: June 30, 2017

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (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. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. *The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.*

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is Holding Open Interviews in June & July

Tuesdays from 9am-3pm
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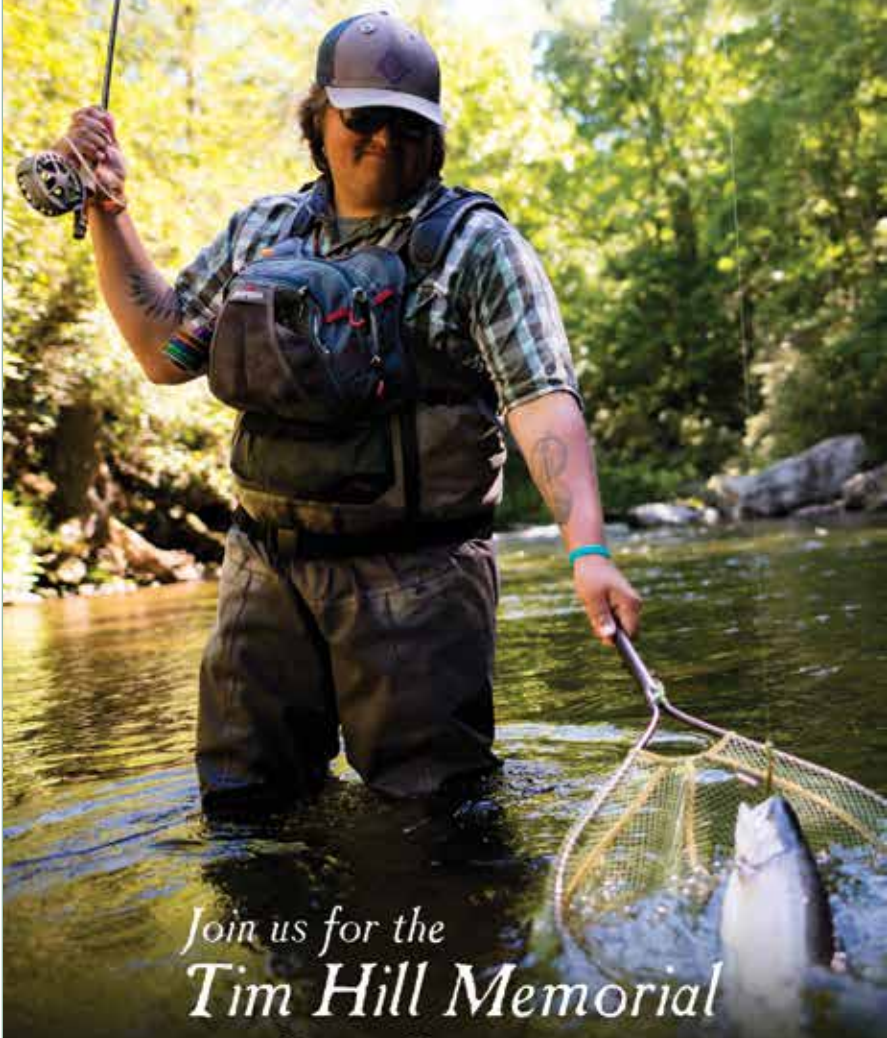
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EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Housekeeper
Pharmacy Technician I
Registration Receptionist Clerk
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 Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on June 29, 2017@ 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. **6/29pd**

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is seeking dependable, energetic individuals for the following Full Time hourly positions: Senior Concierge (shift leadership position), Female Host, Concierge. Also seeking candidates for the following licensed position: NC Licensed Massage Therapist. All full time positions are eligible for a benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and more. Candidates must pass background check and drug test. Please contact the Spa at 828-497-8550 or email resume to laurenw@mandaraspa.com for consideration. **7/6pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Mid-Level 3rd Provider – Emergency Room
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 Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on June 29, 2017@ 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. **6/29pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Registered Nurse Lead – Primary Care
Case Management Support
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TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES has the following position open:

Child Support Investigator/Probation Officer
Job Summary: Position has two primary functions 1. Carry out all investigations and process of service as required by the Tribal Child Support Services Program. 2. Supervise defendants on probation as assigned from the Tribal Court and paying child support through the program.

Responsibilities: Service of papers from program including orders of arrest. Conduct investigations of cases for purpose of child support. Gathering factual information for cases. Develop and maintain records for probation cases. Transport or escort as required for court. Bailiff for Tribal Child Support Court. Other duties as assigned.

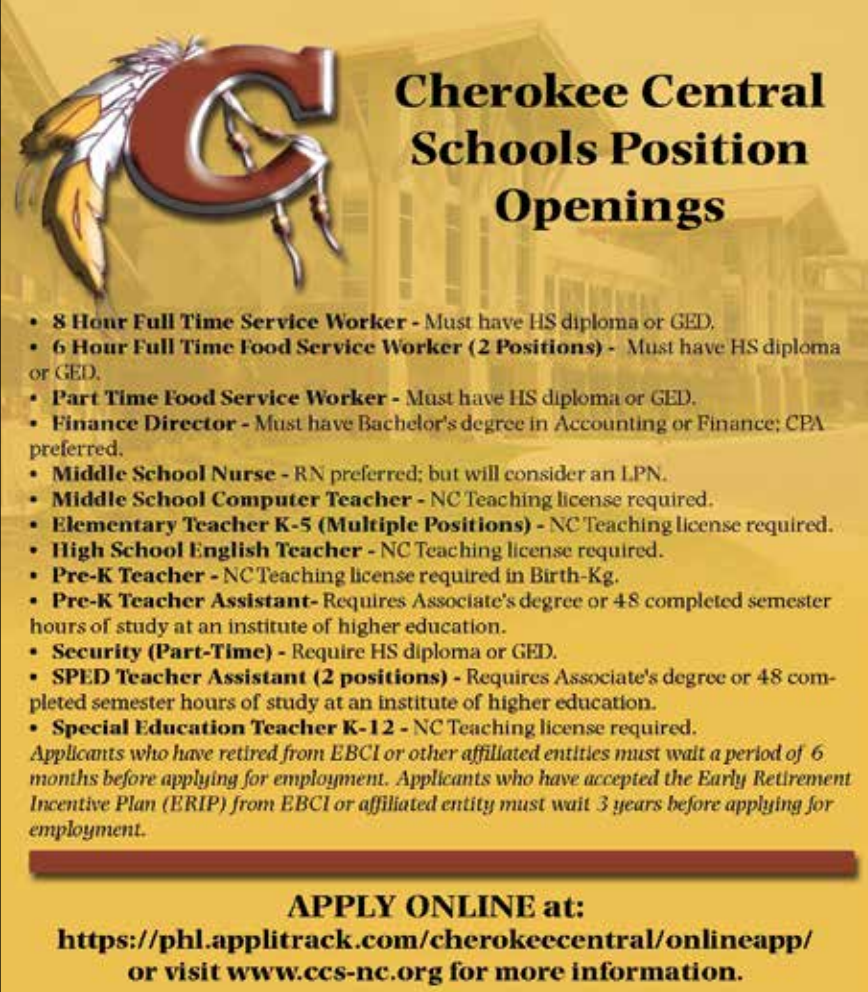
Minimum Qualifications: Associates Degree in Legal/Criminal Justice and NC BLET with 2 years preferably of experience as a sworn law enforcement officer. **Years of experience may be substituted for education. ** Additional Requirements: Must possess valid NC driver's license and be insurable with company insurance. Must have knowledge of Tribal, CFR, State and Federal laws applicable to the Child Support and Tribal Probation Programs. . Must successfully pass a criminal background check. Must be computer literate. Must demonstrate professional work ethics, manners and appearance. Position hours are Monday – Friday 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM. Indian Preference applies.

Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Office located at 1526 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application. Closing date is Friday, July 14, 2017 at 4:30 PM. **7/6pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-035
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Lex Owl**

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



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **8 Hour Full Time Service Worker** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
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- **Part Time Food Service Worker** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **Finance Director** - Must have Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance; CPA preferred.
- **Middle School Nurse** - RN preferred; but will consider an LPN.
- **Middle School Computer Teacher** - NC Teaching license required.
- **Elementary Teacher K-5 (Multiple Positions)** - NC Teaching license required.
- **High School English Teacher** - NC Teaching license required.
- **Pre-K Teacher** - NC Teaching license required in Birth-Kg.
- **Pre-K Teacher Assistant** - Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Security (Part-Time)** - Require HS diploma or GED.
- **SPEd Teacher Assistant (2 positions)** - Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Special Education Teacher K-12** - NC Teaching license required.

Applicants who have retired from EBCI or other affiliated entities must wait a period of 6 months before applying for employment. Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.

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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 T. Owl, P.O. Box 852, Murphy, NC. **7/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 17-036
In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Terry Reed
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 Kimberly Crowe, 149 John Crowe Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 17-029
In the Matter of the Estate of Kina Elaine Lossiah
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 Lizzie Poe, P.O. Box 1020, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate Files: EST 12-038; EST

12-051.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Glen Gilbert Reed (d. 05/22/2012); Irene Beatrice Derry (d. 03/21/2012).

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, July 27th, 2017 at 1:30pm. **7/13pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 17-038
In the Matter of the Estate of Maggie Reed Owle

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 Belva Ashe, P.O. Box 721, Murphy, NC 28906. **7/13pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 17-023
In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy J. Poncho

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 Marissa Plott, P.O. Box 301, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/13pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 17-039
In the Matter of the Estate of Billy Joe Swayney

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Norma Swayney, P.O. Box 1151, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/19pd**

State of North Carolina, county of Jackson 17-SP-183
Gilbert Crowe(DBA) Crow's Wrecker LLC Notice of Sale vs. Marjorie Yazzie Winchester, Jacobo Salas-Lopez/ Gary Len Sequoyah Jr.

Take notice that Crow's Wrecker will hold a Public Sale July 14 2017 at 10am at 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28179. The items for sale include a 2005 GMC 1GTD198158228248, 2007 Chevrolet 1GNFK13027J369590, 2000 BMW WBADT43492GY44575, which there is a lien in the amount of \$5550.00, \$5550.00, \$3761.38, for towing, labor, and repair, plus a \$30.00 charge per day accumulation from the date of this letter until the date of sale incurred by the lienor. Said motor vehicle to be sold in public sale for the application to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles for Title of said vehicle.

This the 15 day of June

2017. Crow's Wrecker 293 Kate Lambert Road. Cherokee, NC 28719(828)497-9898. **7/27pd**

There are personal items that are currently being held in the property room at the Cherokee Indian Police Department. As of today, May 10, 2017 you have 60 days to contact our evidence personnel at 828-359-6609 or 828-359-6618. After July 12, 2017 any property not picked up will be destroyed or turned over to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

Evidence personnel will arrange a date and time with you to collect your property. They will also instruct you on necessary documents to bring in order for the property to be turned over to you.

The following need to contact our evidence personnel: Bryan E. Shell, Azrael Watty, Bradley Dale Waycaster, Charlie Reed, Jose Morales, Jody Brown, Cynthia Diane McSparan, Dennie Ervin Jackson, Candido Martinez, Ryan N. Smith, Brandon Waldroup, Owen Randall Pheasant, Larry Ward, Dawn Dee Davis, Ursula Huskey, Tracy Weir, Sarah Marie Thompson, Dwanna Parker, Joel Daniel Toineeta, Ben Swimmer, William Joseph Brady, Reggie Queen, Zachariah Lightening Rattler Jr., Cory Matthew Davis, Justin M. Arch, David Hornbuckle, Allen E. McCoy, Dusty Lyn Jones, Adam Chris Lambert, Kenneth Lee Brooks, Steven Daniel Bird, Joseph William Leavell, Jeffery D. Catt, Jacob Jackson Ivey, Nikki Lambert, Benny Lee Welch, Moses Lossiah, Dustin Tramper, Shira McCoy, Zachariah Gale Rattler, Angelic Isom, Brian William Armachain, Franklin George Sanger, Callie May Biddix, Leanna Marie, Winchester, Vicky Jo Channell, An-

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nie Young, Brandy Sherrie Dupuis, Moses Reed, Elbert Parris, Calvin Murphy, Jason Smith's (Mary Jackson Smith), Rueben Teesatuskie, Hunter Rattler, Doris Ann Snow, Tessa Dawn Jagnandn, Julie A. Smith, Keonta Ardrey, Megan Wilnoty, Raymond Joseph Burle III, Dazi Buchanan, Angelica L. Lumpkins, Eddie Bird, Kenneth James Huffstetler, Amy Matthews, Terrie Fuller, John Taylor Sr., Christina Yvonne Davis, Robin or Jimmy Locust, Bryan James Lilly, Jerry Donald Justice, Keith Martinez Jr., Furman Jason Roberts, Matthew Watty, Cecelia Bigwitch, Amanda Ray Thompson, Charles Shippe, Hannah Roxanne Johnson/Reed, Marilyn Swimmer, Joshua Waren McDowell, B. Jay Bigwitch, Tracy Parker, Tracy Parker or Jason Dyer. **7/6**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Certified Transcriptionist on an as-needed basis. These services will be paid on a contractual basis as needed by the Cherokee Tribal Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief proposal including the following:

- Name and contact information.
- Copies of certificates.
- Relevant work experience.
- The amount the individual proposes to charge the Cherokee Tribal Court per page or any other charges the individual may foresee charging.

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before June 30, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please email, mail or fax to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719

(828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **6/29pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking applications for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full time magistrates at the Cherokee Courts while the magistrate is on leave status. This magistrate will also be guaranteed eight (8) hours per week. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice.

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

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

Interested individuals should submit the following:

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- Relevant Work Experience
- Copies of Certificates

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before July 7, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please email, mail or fax to:

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Request for Qualifications

Project Title: Contaminant/Environmental Assessment RFQ

This is a "Request for Qualifications" from firms or teams with experience in environmental and geo-technical site evaluation, testing, and remediation.

The Project Management Office of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is seeking the services of an environmental specialty, geo-technical, or planning/design firm with an environmental compliance division to evaluate the site at an abandoned campground and gas station for the presence of constituents of concern not limited to but to include: lead based paint, asbestos, petroleum products contaminants (total petroleum hydrocarbons as diesel or gasoline range organics), EDB and DCA. The project site is located at the 552 Whitewater Drive, Cherokee NC 28719, adjacent to the Former Hungry Bear Restaurant.

The full project description and "RFQ" will be provided to any interested firm upon request. All questions, comments or requests for materials should be addressed to Travis Sneed, Tribal Planner at 828-359-6701 or by email at travsnee@nc-chokeee.com. The deadline for submitting proposals is 2:30 p.m. on 07/21/2017.

Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO) applies for this RFQ. **6/29pd**

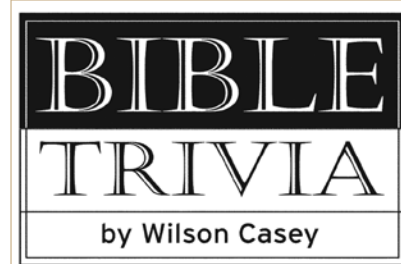
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Preventative and Emergency Maintenance of HVAC systems

for Building Rental Program.

At EBCI Commerce Division, ATTN: Cameron Cooper, 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, ccooper@nc-chokeee.com, 828-359-6713

Submit proposal by: June 30th, 2017 at 1:00 PM local time

The EBCI Building Rental Program oversees several tribally owned and leased facilities located in Cherokee, NC. Within the facilities are approximately 30 HVAC units. This solicitation is for scheduled and preventive maintenance of the HVAC units as well as "on-call" repairs. Given the uses of the tribal facilities, primarily retail, the contractor must be able and willing to respond to calls 24/7. After hours repairs and maintenance repairs may be routinely needed. For full details on this RFP please contact Cameron Cooper. **6/29pd**



1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 32, who was "greatly afraid and distressed" about a reunion with a brother he had wronged? *Joseph, Jacob, Cain, Peter*
3. What city was beat down and sowed with salt? *Shechem, Caesarea, Gaza, Berea*
4. From Numbers 20, who died on a mountaintop after being garment stripped? *Moses, Abraham, Noah, Aaron*
5. Who lost all his horse-drawn chariots in a sea? *Ornan, Balaam, Pharaoh, Benaiah*
6. Where did Abraham meet angels? *River, Tent door, Juniper tree, Prison*

ANSWERS: (1) New; (2) Jacob; (3) Shechem; (4) Aaron; (5) Pharaoh; (6) Tent door
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POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Friday, July 14, 2017

1. Survey Technician – GIS/Surveying – Realty (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
2. Surveying Intern (X 4) – GIS/Surveying – Realty (\$19,598 - \$29,397)
3. GIS Web Application Developer – GIS/Surveying – Realty (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
4. Community Health Representative – Community Health – PHHS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)

Closing Friday, July 7, 2017

(Extended due to Admin Leave/Holiday)

1. Business Assistant – Cherokee Life Wellness – Education (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
2. Cook – Snowbird Senior Citizens Center – Snowbird/CC Senior Citizens (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. Assistant Emergency Services Education Coordinator – EMS – Emergency Services (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
4. Record Clerk – Police Department – Public Safety (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
5. Office Coordinator – Destination Marketing – Commerce (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
6. Manager – Waste Water Treatment – Waste Water Facilities (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
7. Manager/Water/Sewer – Water & Sewer O&M – Public Facilities (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
8. Administrative Assistant – Family Support Services – PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
9. Income Maintenance Eligibility Services – Eligibility Services – PHHS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)

10. Safety Training Officer – Risk Management – Treasury (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
11. Recreation Aide – Cherokee Life – Education (\$21,484 - \$26,855)

Open Until Filled – PHHS

1. Family Safety Program Manager – Family Safety – PHHS (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
2. Family Safety Social Worker (X 6) – Family Safety – PHHS (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
3. Domestic Violence Program Manager – Domestic Violence – PHHS (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
4. Social Worker – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (\$41,082 - 51,353)
5. RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
6. C.N.A. (10 positions) – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (23,616 - \$29,520)
7. C.N.A. – Part-time (1 position) – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (23,616 - \$29,500)
8. C.N.A. (3 positions) - Home Health (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
9. Family Safety Grant Coordinator- Family Safety (\$34,112-\$42,640)
10. RN – Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
11. Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
12. Teacher Assistant – Dora Reed Center/ QBHS/EHS (\$21,484 – \$26,855)
13. Teacher – Dora Reed Center/ QBHS/EHS (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
14. Recreation Coordinator – Senior Citizens – PHHS (\$28,372-\$35,465)
15. Housekeeper – Tsali Care Center – Housekeeping – PHHS (\$19,598 -

\$24,498)

16. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)

Open Until Filled – All others

1. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
2. Shift Sergeant – Police Dept. – Public Safety (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
3. School Resource Officer – Police Department – Public Safety (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. Patrol Officer – Police Department – Public Safety (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
5. Associate Attorney General III- Civil Law (\$76,670-\$95,838)
6. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
7. Full Time – Paramedic – Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
8. Corrections Officer (X 2) – Corrections – Public Safety (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
9. Natural Resource Enforcement Officer (X 9) – NRE – Public Safety (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
10. Education Supervisor – CYC- Education (\$31,078-\$38,848)
11. Recreation Aide Part-Time (X 2) – Cherokee Life Program – Education (\$21,484-\$26,855)
12. Elementary Immersion Instructor (X2) – Kituwah Academy – CERS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
13. Finance & Investment Analyst – Financial Assets – Treasury (\$41,082 - \$51,353)

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