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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal leaders celebrate after cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Cherokee Family Safety Program Building on Tuesday, May 31.

FOR CHEROKEE FAMILIES

Family Safety Program gets new home

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The Cherokee Family Safety Program officially moved into its new digs on Tuesday, May 31 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The new facility opened at 117 John Crowe Road, located just above Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) near the old EBCI Transit location in the Yellowhill Community.

Family Safety started operation on Oct. 1, 2015 and includes Foster Care and Child Welfare Services, the Safe Babies Program, the Transitional Housing Program, and an Indian Child Welfare Act Office.

"It's a fabulous day for us here in Public Health and Human Services," Vickie Bradley, Secretary Public Health and Human Services, said at the start of Tuesday's event. "It's been a

long process...we know that this is a true act of sovereignty for our nation to be able to take care of our own families."

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert commented, "There are some that say that a Tribe is not truly sovereign unless we have the desire and the ability to take care of our own, and that's exactly what we're doing here today."

Chief Lambert, an attorney, received his bachelor's degree in sociology and an associate's degree in criminal justice. "I started out very similar to where many of you are working at, and I worked at the hospital in the drug and alcohol treatment program. I saw firsthand some of the struggles that families go through."

He stressed the need and importance of the Tribe handling business internally. "Oftentimes, we've been at the hands of those from the state, but now the Tribe has the ability and the power to take care of it."

Chief Lambert added, "When I was elected in the summer of last year, it was talked about at that time, are we ready for this and can we handle this? I got interviewed right after the primary



Principal Chief Patrick Lambert gives remarks during Tuesday's event.

and responded that it's not a matter of can we, it's a matter of that we have to. We're going to do that the best that we can...this fits very tightly with the program that I've put forth and the things that I've talked about in my administration which is providing safe, stable and nurturing families."

Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed remarked, "Without a doubt, I don't think there's anyone more qualified or more equipped to help our families than us. We know our communities. We know our people. For all of the great things that the state programs have to offer, there tends to be sort of an 'us and them' mentality."

He praised the Family Safety staff and commented, "I appreciate all that you do and all that you're going to do. And, as the Chief said,



Shirley Oswalt, an EBCI tribal elder from the Snowbird Community, prepares to give the opening prayer.

it is really the cornerstone of our community's success that we have strong families."

Vice Chief concluded by saying,

"We have an opportunity before us to strengthen families. We have an opportunity before us to ensure that our children are cared for and protected, and we are trusting you with this great task. It is a high calling and a great challenge, but I know that you are up to the task."

Dave Richard, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services deputy secretary, said, "You can take care of your own best...we are excited to be a partner with you in this effort to transform."

He added, "We are looking forward to the incredible things that are going to happen in this community under the leadership of all of you."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians formalized a Title IV-E plan in January with the Administration

on Children, Youth and Families within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The plan gave the Family Safety Program the ability to operate Foster Care, Adoption Assistance, and Guardianship Assistance Programs.

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Council approves staggered payments for Minor's Fund

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The disbursement of the Minor's Trust Fund, aka the "Big Check", has been a source of debate and controversy for some years now. In recent years, as the Fund has grown and the checks have gotten larger, the tax burden on young EBCI tribal members receiving these funds has grown exponentially.

Tribal leaders decided enough was enough and took action on Tuesday, May 31. During the Budget Council session, Ord. No. 38 (2015), submitted jointly by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert and the Junaluska Leadership Council, was passed which allows for staggered payments of the Fund instead of one lump sum payment – thereby saving over \$100,000 in taxes.

"By putting it under this type of plan, it will save the youth over \$104,000 in taxes because of that lessened amount of a tax bracket," said Chief Lambert.

The funds will be distributed in three payments at age 18, 21 and 25. The first such distribution is planned for June 2017. The legislation was amended from its original form of four payments (ages 18, 21, 25 and 30).

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy abstained from the vote but did state during the debate, "I believe when a person turned 18, it should be entirely up to them as to what they should do with their money...I believe at 18 that people have choices and they're expected to make those choices."

She told of speaking to one of her constituents who related they wouldn't have been able to purchase a car or home without having access to

all of their Trust Fund at once. Rep. McCoy said she would like to see the youth have an option of whether to leave the money into the account or withdraw it.

Chief Lambert referred back to earlier discussions at the beginning of per capita distributions years earlier when an option was discussed for

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- Principal Chief Patrick Lambert

youth to be able to keep their money in a savings account until they reached age 21. "That was talked about a lot, and it was encouraged for the youth to do that; however, the IRS came back and said no, there's such a thing as constructive receipt and so it's taxable at that moment. Thinking about it staying in and drawing a little more interest earnings and a little more earning

power is interesting in the fact is that there is some tax in that; however, if you pay it out in smaller amounts, like is being proposed here, then the tax is less because it doesn't kick into that higher tax bracket."

On the housing issue, Chief Lambert related he has tasked the Tribal Housing Division to develop a program whereby a young age, at age 18, can get a new home (roughly \$100,000) and have it paid off by the time they are 25 years old. "We're looking into that program. It's being set up right now. It's really about tax savings and being able to utilize that for the benefit of the young people rather than giving it to the federal government."

Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed said he strongly supports the staggered distributions. He told of discussions he had with various tribal members who oppose the staggered plan but said the evidence doesn't bear out that many youth are using their money to purchase homes or start businesses. "What the Chief has proposed is the most responsible approach to dispensing the funds."

Mary Crowe, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, commended the Junaluska Leadership Council for their work on the issue and told of her three children – one of whom has received their money and two who will in the next few years. "This is something that we didn't do 18 years ago...we've been getting per cap for nearly 20 years and we have to evolve with that...and, in saying that, I'll just ask this Council to support these young people also."

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Tribe looks into incentives for learning language

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There are around 240 Cherokee speakers among the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians according to officials at New Kituwah Academy. One Tribal Council representative hopes that providing incentives for learning the language will help in its preservation.

“Over the years, I know that we’ve lost a lot of our speakers, and that’s what defines us as Cherokee people, in my mind, as well as the culture and everything that goes with it,” said Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha whose father, former Cherokee

County – Snowbird Rep. Abe Wachacha is a first language Cherokee speaker.

Rep. Adam Wachacha introduced a resolution in the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, June 2 calling for the Cherokee Language Speakers Consortium Group to develop an incentive-based program offered to EBCI tribal members to learn the language. The legislation was passed by a unanimous vote, and the Consortium is tasked with bringing a plan back to Tribal Council within six months.

“We incentivize a lot of different things in this Tribe,” said Rep. Adam Wachacha who related he is seeking ideas from everyone of how

best to implement this program to “better incentivize our own people to learn from the speakers that are left”.

He went on to say, “I really enjoy going to play ball down at Choctaw (Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians) because all that you’ll hear is their language. It’s throughout their whole land, and that’s a part of us that’s been lost. You just don’t hear it no more, and when you can hear it, it touches your heart because it’s heartfelt and you know that’s who we are.”

Myrtle Driver, EBCI Beloved Woman and first language Cherokee speaker, related that the New Kituwah community mobilization coordinator asked various communities what programs they would like brought in. “At the top of the list was language, except for one community that wasn’t interested in language. But, we started in Big Cove and we had nine to complete a six-week language course, and we’ll be taking it to the communities. Yellowhill is our next community where we’ll be taking this language class to.”

She added, “The Cherokee language is not an easy language to learn. Anyone that takes language classes, I admire them. It’s not a

language that you can learn overnight. Not only are we teaching the language, but we’re including the old traditions.”

Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed thanked Rep. Adam Wachacha for bringing forth his legislation and commented, “I had the privilege of going to the Speakers Consortium in Tahlequah (Okla.) back several months ago...they are incentivizing their young people in that they pay them a salary basically to go to school to learn the language. I really felt like that was something that we need to use so I appreciate you bringing that, and Myrtle is absolutely correct, it is a difficult language to learn. But, I was so impressed with these young adults who were 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds who were speaking the language and carrying on conversations. The Cherokee Nation basically put their money where their mouth was and said they are serious about preserving the language, and I think we need to do the same.”

Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska, herself a first language Cherokee speaker, commented on the incentive program idea, “I think it’s a good one, and I think it’s doable. And, it will happen.”

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The 2016 Remember the Removal Riders gather at Kituwah Mound for a send-off event on Friday, June 3.

ON THEIR WAY

Remember the Removal Riders given send-off

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While working as an intern with the Cherokee One Feather three summers ago, J.D. Arch worked as support staff for the Remember the Removal Ride documenting the event as he went for the paper while helping the riders along the way. This time, he'll be documenting the event with his eye from the seat of a bike as a rider himself.

"It's a little overwhelming," the EBCI tribal member said. "Some people might look at this

like, 'it's the Removal Ride again', 'we're here doing this send-off again', but all of the riders that are going this is the first time that we'll be able to see these different things."

Arch's time on the three-week, 950-mile event which retraces the northern route of the Trail of Tears through North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma inspired him to try the ride himself. "That ignited inside of me a passion to be on this ride, and so I'm honored and humbled to be a part of this group."

He wants everyone to share his enthusiasm for the event. "Everyone says that I'm the loud and the boisterous one. People always ask, 'why are you always so happy and always getting people going?' And, I say because I am so honored that you guys are a part of this, and I want you to feel a little bit of what I feel to bring forth. I

don't believe Cherokees are a solemn people. For as much laughter as you see when we're just out and about. It's about laughter. It's about love. It's about passion. Those things drive a family together, and that's what brings us together."

Arch is joined by seven other riders from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians including: Marissa Cabe, Cole Saunooke, Tom Hill, Tosh Welch, Jake Cooper and Aaron Hogner. Those riders are joined by eight riders from the Cherokee Nation (Okla.) including: Kylar Trumbla, Amicia Craig, Stephanie Hammer, Nikki Lewis, Kelsey Girty, Blayn Workman, Amber Anderson and Glendon VanSandt.

A send-off event was held in honor of the riders on Friday, June 3 at the Kituwah Mound. "This journey is not a re-recreation of what we went through," Principal Chief Patrick Lambert told the riders during Friday's event, "it

is in commemoration of that and in remembrance of that and to show the people and to help people learn about that history. So, it's not a re-creation, and that's one thing that I find really good and really special about this is that it's about education. It's about remembrance. It's about honor."

Jake Stephens, an EBCI tribal member who participated in the Ride in 2015, gave this year's participants some pointers. "I know you guys have trained hard for the past five months to get ready leading up to this time, but it's about to get real now. This little bit of

heat right now is nothing compared to what you're about to face. But, when you do start facing that, those hard days of thinking you're not going to be able to make it, the heat's getting to you, one thing I always liked to do is look up to the rider in front of you and try to read some of the name on the back of their jerseys."

He went on to say, "Some of you may not know, the syllabary written on the back of the jerseys are actual names from the petition that was signed to try to avoid the Removal, so those are not just random syllabary on the

jersey, but those are actual names from the petition. When you're reading those names or trying to read those names, it'll help you remember the reason you're out there."

In a statement provided to the One Feather, Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker commented, "These young men and women will travel along the same path their ancestors traveled. They will learn incredible lessons in Cherokee tribal history, as well as teamwork and personal perseverance. This is one of the most unique and challenging leadership development programs that



Cherokee Nation Removal Riders support staff Kevin Jackson (left) and Sarah Holcomb (right) present 2016 jerseys to Principal Chief Patrick Lambert and Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed.

I could imagine."

The cyclists are due in Tahlequah, Okla. on Thursday, June 23. To

keep up with their journey, follow them at www.facebook.com/removal.ride.



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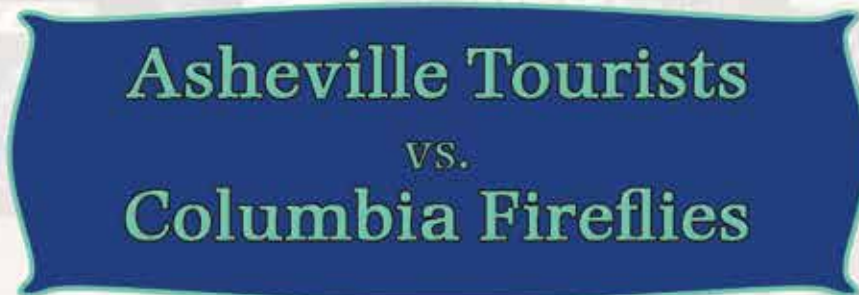
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Chief's Monthly Report for May

PRINCIPAL CHIEF PATRICK LAMBERT

I have a lot of good things to report to you for the past month that have been accomplished for our Tribe. We still have a long way to go to get our Tribe back on track and in the right direction, but I'm glad to report there is progress on getting us headed in a better direction. I will always do all I can and strive to always make the right decisions on behalf of all our people.

In this prior month, we made many notable advancements and accomplishments, here are some of the highlights:

May 2

The day began with a meeting at the U.S. Attorney's Office to discuss some of our recent Forensic Audits and the report I delivered to Tribal Council in April. This process is ongoing, and we are still involved in several Forensic audits and accounting investigations. I will continue to give updates and briefings as the investigations and audits proceed. All of our findings will be reported to the U.S. Attorney and FBI. The rest will be up to them.

In the afternoon, Tribal Council held a work session on the resolution I submitted to pay off the Tribal debt. This included the loan for the waste water treatment plant and the Cherokee Indian Hospital which was discussed extensively. After much debate, Tribal Council agreed to proceed with the pay-off.

On this day, I also held meetings regarding Tribal Projects and



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Cherokee speaker J.C. Wachacha leads out the Cherokee Speakers walk with Principal Chief Patrick Lambert (center) and Cyndi Lambert on Friday, May 6.

Development, work session on the Election Ordinance, and review of Legislative Strategies for the State and National elections.

May 3

Today, we had Budget Council and the resolution to pay-off the debt was passed! The total pay-off amount was around \$96 million. This was one of my campaign promises and has been the desire of the people for a long time; that we get out of debt while the economy is good and I am proud to say that we are now debt free from all Tribal debt. There is still debt held by the TCGE for the Casino but all Tribal debt is paid in full!

May 4

Today, I established a team called the Project Development Working Group to help focus our efforts on getting new ideas and new developments on the ground. This team will have the focus of economic diversification and work to bring new Commerce to a reality. Our team consists of casino personnel, Commerce Dept., Finance Dept. and Legal.

For far too long our business model has been stuck in 1950, and it is time we bring a new and diversified business model to town. Remember my pledge during the campaign for what I called "Jump Start Cherokee". I have been focused on this and we are making

some real progress. I have made two trips to Baltimore seeking a new development for a Retail/Entertainment venue and it is looking promising. Tribal Council is also very engaged with me in these efforts and working hard to bring new developments.

May 5

Regular Tribal Council was in session today.

May 6

I had the honor of participating in the Cherokee Speakers Walk. I appreciate all of our speakers and their knowledge of our language and what they do to keep our language alive. At the walk, I announced my plan to create a home office for a "Speakers Bureau" which will be a place where our speakers can call their own.

We have several children learning the language and it is a real delight watching them. I want to applaud everyone that is trying to learn.

Later this evening, I had the privilege of throwing out the first pitch at the Atlanta Braves Stadium. I must admit, I was quite nervous; a stadium full of people and I haven't thrown a baseball since I was a kid and they put me up on the big jumbo screen in the stadium... I walked out there and didn't hesitate... I wound up and threw it pretty hard (I think I broke the speed record haha) And, I am happy to say that I made it over the plate. (Whew! Embarrassment averted Haha.)

It was also great to see the Cherokee Braves Baseball team in

attendance at the game plus several enrolled members and Council Members. It was an unforgettable experience.

May 7

Today was the 1st Annual “Mother’s Day Celebration” sponsored by the Chief’s office. It was really good to see all of the mothers who came out, they truly are the backbone of our families and we owe a lot to them. We had some good food, some great door prizes and we also had a photo booth for those that wanted to take pictures with their mothers. I personally handed out fresh roses to every mother that was present. We also took donations at the door for items to be given to the Cherokee Children’s Home and collected a lot of food and various items. I plan to continue this event every year. It was a great success. Thank you to my staff and all the volunteers that helped in any way. I am proud to do all I can to support and show appreciation to our Cherokee Families.

May 9

The day was full of various meetings; from staff meetings to meetings with enrolled members. This day was our first regularly scheduled meeting of our new Project Development Working Group. I also met with external auditors in regards to our annual financial audit.

May 10

Today Tribal council and I held a debt pay-off signing ceremony. We all met in the council chambers along with Tribal employees, several enrolled members and the manager of First Citizens Bank to witness the signing of the pay-off of

the loan agreements for the Cherokee Indian Hospital and the waste water treatment plant. It was an exciting day to see this come to fruition. Our Tribe is in good financial standing and I was extremely proud to be a part of such a historic event.

Later in the day, I held a meeting with the TCGE Board and the casino personnel to discuss the allocations and the Murphy Casino management agreement. There is a lot of work to be done on that and I have set a negotiation committee together that consists of myself and the Vice-Chief along with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of Tribal Council to work thru these issues.

I also had a meeting to restructure the Tribal GIS Department and roll the splintered departments together to make them cohesive and function as one unit. This will give us much better control of our land records and help us to take the mystery out of land transactions.

May 11

Today I was asked to give a presentation and open discussion to the Right Path Group held at the Chestnut Tree. This group of young people is energetic and I had a great time talking to them. It was an honor to spend some time with them and get to know more about this group. Juanita Wilson is doing a great job with this effort. Thank you for the invitation.

Later this day I was invited to have lunch with the enrolled members that work at the Casino. The free meal is something they have been doing for several years. It’s an appreciation for all of the enrolled members that work for us at Harrah’s. It’s a good way to show appreciation to our own people that work there and the team that



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With Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor looking on, Principal Chief Patrick Lambert (right) signs a document during a ceremony on Tuesday, May 10 in which the bank notes for the new Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Cherokee Waste Water Treatment Plant were paid in full.

sets this up for our enrolled members do a great job. Thank you for the invitation.

May 12

Today we had a Capital Committee meeting and approved several requests. I also held a lengthy conference call regarding a new business opportunity for Cherokee and also an office meeting with a few local business owners on new development opportunities.

Later this evening, there was a book signing for the new “Charlotte’s Web” book that was translated and printed in Cherokee Syllabary. The effort was led by Myrtle Johnson and it is a beautifully done work. Thank you.

May 13

Today I called a Special Called Session of Tribal Council to pass two important resolutions that needed to be dealt with immediately. We passed a resolution and adopted a Resolution to present to the

USET Board of Directors on May 16 for support of Senator Tester’s Bill in the U.S. Congress for return of jurisdictional authority over non-member criminals on reservation lands. I also nominated and it was approved to hire a new Judge for our Cherokee Court to replace Mr. Danny Davis who took my job appointment as Attorney General for our Tribe.

Also, today was another first for my office. We held a Graduates Celebration Dinner for all of our upcoming higher education graduates, whether they graduated with an associate degree, a bachelor’s degree or an advanced degree such as Juris Doctor, master’s or Ph.D. We had a real good time, good food and a photo booth for all the graduates to have their picture taken. It was great to see all our graduates and I want to congratulate every one of them that graduated this year. Good work!

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REPORT: Chief Lambert's monthly report from page 7

May 14

Today was a very special day for our family. My son, Nelson, graduated from the Charlotte School of Law. He graduated with a Juris Doctor degree with a certification in Employment Law. He will take the bar in July. Cyndi and I are very proud of him and wish him the best of luck in the future as an upcoming father and lawyer.

May 16

This day was full of various meetings from staff to program meetings and attending funeral services.

May 17

Today, we held budget planning meetings and are preparing the budget for 2017 to be presented to Tribal Council. I am planning a new Department in this next year's budget that will be our first real focus on farming and food sources. I am setting up a new "Department of Agriculture" in the new budget that will focus on creating a commercially viable farming enterprise. This department will also have all renewable energy programs within it to take advantage of the new technology to harness green energy for our Tribe.

Today, I called the first "Lands Acquisition Committee" meeting in years. The Tribe has many opportunities we are looking at and want to explore acquisition of properties that will benefit our Tribe from the perspective of economic diversification, housing, governmental need or for reserve. We are all working together to make sure any land purchased first makes sense and is



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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.

needed and secondly is a fair deal for the Tribe to make.

May 18

Today was walk-in day for enrolled members. I am always glad to take a few minutes with each person and hear their concerns firsthand and attempt to help in any way I can. I met with over 20 individual people this day.

May 19

I worked on doing some office catch-up and signing of documents today and had a light meeting schedule but was busy with office work until late in the evening.

May 20

I had a meeting with the Cherokee Indian Hospital Finance Committee to discuss their long range outlook for financial need.

Currently the Hospital has very strong reserves but show through their charts and diagrams that they could face a shortfall within the next several years. I asked them to be very mindful of creating any new positions and to work within their means.

In the afternoon I had the honor of a visiting US Congressman coming to our lands. Congressman Frank Pallone from New Jersey's 6th Congressional District is a good friend of the EBCI. He has served for over 28 years in the Congress. He was instrumental several years ago in helping us to achieve the land swap with the National Park Service to secure the land for our new Schools. He is also very interested in helping Tribes get proper health care.

While he was here I took him on a tour of our new Hospital and

then to the School so he could see first-hand how his work on helping get the land turned out. He was very happy to see our beautiful school and hospital.

While I had him in the area I stopped at the old bridge that Ms. Amanda Swimmer has championed to get reopened and walked him across it so he could see first-hand how it makes little to no sense for the Park Service to have closed the bridge! He promised to help any way he can to get it reopened and available for emergency access for our Big Cove community and emergency access to our schools.

I also told him about my dream of getting some other land across the bridge for a new Senior Assisted living campus and an adult daycare facility. He commented on how appropriate it could be for our youth on one side of the river and our

seniors on the other. Both on land and in the water, our ancestors I am certain felt a strong bond to! The land across the bridge could be perfect for a senior campus with apartments and assisted living and a new Tsali Manor and adult daycare facility. I had a great visit with the Congressman.

May 21

Today, I celebrated Cyndi's Birthday! We took in a brisk morning walk, ate lunch in Maggie Valley, visited the Biltmore House and had dinner and a movie in Asheville.

May 23

Day of meetings: Vice-Chief, staff and Cabinet meetings, program meetings and Project Development Working Group weekly meetings.

May 24

Held a Business Committee meeting this morning and adjourned at 10:30 so we could attend the "Annual Elder's Walk". It was great to see all of our Tribal elders and visit with them. We all ended the walk at the Fairgrounds where lunch was served to each of them. I gave a short talk at the luncheon and let them know of the visit by Congressman Pallone and the topics we discussed. The weather turned out to be beautiful. I was happy to be a part of the walk and encourage everyone to stay as active as possible. Good job Tsali Manor staff!

We also had a Planning Board meeting in the afternoon and got a lot of updates and progress reports on project developments.

Later this same day, I held a meeting with our Tribal Pension and benefits to discuss new possibilities with retirement. I hope to

be able to roll out some new and exciting initiatives for our employees soon.

May 25

Today we held the Ribbon Cutting for the Big Cove HIP housing development. Five enrolled members were given new homes this day. I'd like to thank the Cherokee Boys Club, the HIP committee members, our Tribal Housing Department and everyone else that took part in building these new homes for our seniors and handicapped. I'm sure they are very happy to have a beautiful new home to enjoy. I am so proud of this program and hope to expand it as much as possible. I am also planning to unveil a new housing initiative soon that should dramatically increase home ownership for our young families as well.

May 26

Today I met for my first official meeting with Principal Chief Bill John Baker of the Cherokee Nation at their Tribal Headquarters in Tahlequah. The issue we had to discuss was our bill in the US Congress for the land in TN to be placed in trust for our Tribe.

The Cherokee Nation Tribal Council was in session while I was there and Speaker Joe Byrd welcomed me as I was introduced. He gave me the opportunity to address the full Council and I spoke of the honor it is for me to represent our Tribe and to be present with them.

I got assurance from Chief Baker that he would support our bill and we would enter a treaty between our Tribes to advise and consult each other on these matters and issues in the future.

May 27

After my meeting with Chief Baker, I flew to Baltimore to meet for a second visit with the Cordish Company to further discuss the opportunity of bringing a retail/entertainment outlet center here to Cherokee. Our talks are progressing and he is planning a second trip to Cherokee next month. If this works out we could have a whole new and exciting outlet retail area with new restaurants and some street concert venue areas. This could be a great addition and help further diversify our economy and tax base while giving our Tribal members places to shop and keep some money circulating right here on the Qualla Boundry. And it can add new food choices. I will keep you posted.

May 28

Cyndi and I attended the graduation at Cherokee High School. It was well attended and we had beautiful weather for the ceremony. It was great to hear that many of our students will be attending many schools of higher education. Good luck to all of you in whatever your future holds! We are so proud of you all!

Immediately after the graduation, we went to Fading Voices in Snowbird to join in the festivities. There was some good food, good company and we watched the "Fish" game. It was great to see our good friends there. I also gave a little history of how Fading Voices started and enjoyed seeing some new visitors that I met for the first time. As always, Cyndi and I love it in Snowbird and always look forward to it each year.

May 30

A Memorial Day Observance Service was held at the Veterans

Cemetery on Yellowhill. I gave a speech on the meaning of Memorial Day and honoring our warriors who gave it all in our defense.

Looking forward into the next month: I will continue to work just as hard as I can to bring as much transparency and accountability as is possible. I plan to have a Town Hall meeting soon where I will give direct verbal reports to you.

I have submitted several pieces of legislation that can help our Cherokee Families. Such as, I am proposing, in conjunction with Chairman Taylor and other Council Members, to put into place a new system where you can take an emergency advancement against your own Per Cap up to a maximum of \$500 per month as long as you do not have child support or garnishments in excess of that amount. This could prove to be a great help to many who find themselves short for the month and need a little help. Any advancements will be balanced out of your individual per capita share at the end of each per capita period. This was tabled in Budget Council on Tuesday, May 31.

I also have several other items in Council and ask for yours and Council's support to get these items passed. Let me and your Council Members hear of your support and that you want the type of positive progress the legislation I am proposing can bring.

Thank you for showing interest in your government by reading my report. I know it is lengthy but I want to fully inform you of all matters I can. Thank you for this opportunity to serve, I will continue to work hard for you every day!

God bless you and your family!

Budget Council Results – Tuesday, May 31

Item #1 – Ord. No. 245 – Garnishment for Criminal Fines and Fees be amended – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item #2 – Budget Amendment, Transit – addition of Receptionist position – PASSED

Item #3 – Budget Amendment, Emergency Management – Adjust U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security FEMA and N.C. Dept. of Public Safety EMPG grants to actuals – PASSED

Item #4 – Budget Amendment, Fire Department - addition of FM Global Fire Prevention Grant to purchase laptop, arson investi-

gation kit and digital camera – PASSED

Item #5 – Budget Amendment, Police Department – increase revenue (equitable sharing disbursements DOJ U.S. Marshall Services) for funds collected from items seized and sold from prosecution of criminal activity – PASSED

Item #6 – Budget Amendment, CDOT TRIP (Tribal Roads Improvement Program) – increase revenue (N.C. Motor Fuel Tax Refund) – PASSED

Item #7 – Budget Amendment, WIC – adjust USDA Food & Nutrition Services Administration grant to actuals – WITHDRAWN

Item #8 – Budget Amendment,

Emergency Telephone – decrease Public Safety Answering Point System revenues to actuals – PASSED

Item #9 – Tabled Ord. No. 38 (2015) 16C-6 Minors and other legal incompetents (per capita payments) – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item #10 – Tabled Ord. No. 81 (2016) Amendment to Cherokee Code Sec. 143-10 Fire Prevention – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item #11 – Tabled Ord. No. 116 (2016) Animal Control, Captive Bears – WITHDRAWN

Item #12 – Tabled Ord. No. 119 Merging of two regulatory agencies, Tribal Gaming and Alcohol Beverage Control Commission – WITHDRAWN

Item #13 – Tribal Council approves Calvin Ernie Hill to proceed with the harvesting of his timber on possessory holding designated for harvest by Cherokee Agency Forestry and is to be cut in accordance with guidelines set forth in CFR 25 163 and IAM rules and procedures – TABLED

Item #14 – Tribal Personnel Policy to include Twelve (12) Week Paid Maternity Section – TABLED AS AMENDED

Item #15 – Donation Request, Louwana Jo “Lou” Montelongo to attend National Youth Leadership Forum – PASSED

Item #16 – Balsam West Fiber Net LLC Pay-off existing line of credit

FREE Father's Day Celebration Ads

in the June 16 edition of the Cherokee One Feather

Let the Cherokee One Feather help you celebrate Father's Day by ordering a FREE 1/16 page Father's Day celebration ad to be published in the June 16 edition. This is a limited time offer and must be ordered before Friday, June 10 at 12noon.

To order, simply call (828) 359-6261 and press option 1 or bring a photo to our offices in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. You can also email a photo and your message to Amble Smoker at amblsmok@nc-chokeee.com

*The Cherokee One Feather reserves the right to refuse any submission with or without prior notification.



with First Citizens Bank and Trust (\$1,500,000) – PASSED

Item #17 – Balsam West Fiber Net LLC Requesting First Citizens line of credit with First Citizens Bank not to exceed \$3,000,000 – TABLED AS AMENDED

Item #18 – Housing and Community Development Division approves sales of Snowbird Community Parcel No. 88-B (portion of Parcel 88-A) containing 2.03 acres, more or less, to Dale Eugene Robinson Jr. for \$1,065 – PASSED

Item #19 – Housing and Community Development Division approves sales of Snowbird Community Parcel No. 410 containing 2.03 acres, more or less, to Tionna Faith Williams Pilkington for \$1,015 – PASSED

Item #20 – Travel Reimbursements approved for Andrew Duff for in-person meetings for Information Technology Strategic Working Group – TABLED

Item #21 – Tribe's Finance Department has capacity to develop a system to account for emergency advancements of per capita up to \$500 per month except for months of June and December – TABLED

*- Compiled by Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather staff*

Tribal Council Results – Thursday, June 2

Item #1 – Tabled Ord. No. 259 – Amendment to Health Board Ordinance Membership – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item #2 – Tabled Ord. No. 260 –

Controlled Substance Penalty Fee – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item #3 – Cherokee Fire Dept. – Amending 2009 Cherokee Fire Code – WITHDRAWN (Previously Passed)

Item #4 – Tabled Ord. No. 261 – Election Ordinance amendments – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item #5 – Tabled Ord. No. 262 – Official Name and Identification of the EBCI – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item #6 – Tabled Ord. No. 7 (2015) – Section 18B-112 – Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has authority to regulate commercial activity – PASSED

Item #7 – Tabled Ord. No. 118 (2016) – Department of Justice and Office of Attorney General established within Cherokee Code – PASSED (SUBSTITUTE)

Item #8 – Tabled Ord. No. 152 – Amendment to Chapter 117 be amended to include Standards of Ethical Conduct – TABLED

Item #9 – Tabled Ord. No. 153 – Amendment to Chapter 117 be amended to include Office of Government Ethics – TABLED

Item #10 – Tabled Res. No. 162 – HELP Committee will now report to Tribal Housing Board – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 11 – Tabled Res. No. 192 – Resolution requesting removal of Angela Kephart from the TCGE Board – KILLED

Item No. 12 – Tabled Res. No. 193

– Last Will and Testament of Flora Parker Ferguson (d) – TABLED

Item No. 13 – Tabled Ord. No. 227 – Amendment to Section 50B Civil Domestic Violence Protection Orders – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 14 – Request for referendum to separate voting precincts of Cherokee County and Snowbird while remaining one Township – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 15 – Tabled Res. No. 237 – Last Will and Testament of Bill J. Ledford (d) – TABLED

Item No. 16 – Tribal Realty approval of transfer without signature of Arthur Roberts - PASSED

Item No. 17 – Tabled Res. No. 242 – Jacob Ivey, 3200 Acre Tract underground electricity – TABLED

Item No. 18 – Tabled Res. No. 232 – Last Will and Testament of Louisa Wachacha Grindstaff (d) – TABLED

Item No. 19 – Resolution requesting a Cherokee language Incentive program be started – PASSED

Item No. 20 – Cherokee Boys Club Membership Guidelines – HOLD

Item No. 21 – Yvonne S. Tee-seateskie and Agnes S. Adams request assistance from Legal Department in land dispute of Snowbird Parcel 405 – TABLED, Sent to Lands Committee

Item No. 22 – Legal forms be provided to public at Court House – PASSED

Item No. 23 – Last Will and Testament of Ruth Melinda Garrett (d)

– PASSED

Item No. 24 – Resolution requesting the Attorney General's Office to draft a Junk Food Tax Ordinance – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 25 – Cherokee Civil Action Team – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 26 – Appointment to Police Commission – HOLD

Item No. 27 – Appointment TERO – HOLD

Item No. 28 – Appointment to PHHS Family Safety Advisory Board – HOLD

Item No. 29 – Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians calls for 10 percent of disbursements from Crime Victims Fund to be directed to tribal governments in order to fund tribes and tribal government programs and non-profit, non-governmental tribal organizations – TABLED

Item No. 30 – Banishment of Ryan Ward – PASSED

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Snowbird groundbreaking

Officials of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians broke ground on the new Snowbird Senior Center on Wednesday, June 1.

(SALLY DAVIS/One Feather photos)



Tribal Council Vice Chairman Brandon Jones, who represents the Cherokee County - Snowbird Township, speaks prior to the groundbreaking.



Vickie Bradley, Public Health and Human Services Secretary, gives opening remarks.



Cherokee County - Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, Principal Chief Patrick Lambert and Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed break ground on the new Center.



Junior Miss Cherokee Abigail Taylor, Teen Miss Cherokee Blake Wachacha and Little Miss Cherokee Madison Ledford pitch in to move some dirt.

20 Years

*Return of the
Mother Town*

Save the Date: June 24th

Starts at 6pm at Academy

Mound building at 8pm

Kituwah

Celebration

CIPD Arrest Report May 31- June 5

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.

Allison, Timothy Michael – age 26

Arrested: May 31 at
18:44

Not released as of press time

Charges: Escape from Imprisonment and/or Custody



Crowe, Joel Daniel – age 35

Arrested: May 31 (no
booking time given)

Released: May 31

Charges: Injuring Telephone Wires or Other Communications Equipment, Interfering with Emergency Communications



Hornbuckle, Ernestine Roberta – age 22

Arrested: May 31 at
18:42

Released: June 3

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Called and Failed



Hornbuckle, Laura Danielle – age 28

Arrested: May 31 (no
booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Larceny, Forgery



Sequoyah, Lewis Clinton – age 38

Arrested: May 31 (no
booking time given)

Released: May 31

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

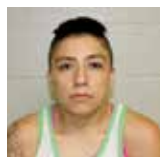


Bradley, Austina Rashae – age 26

Arrested: June 1 at
22:03

Released: June 2

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Gunter, Austin Allen – age 24

Arrested: June 1 at
09:20

Not released as of press time

Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Probation Violation



Ivey, Phoenix Corrine – age 36

Arrested: June 1 at
09:00

Released: June 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Jenkins, Rebecca Lynn – age 24

Arrested: June 1 at
10:00

Released: June 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

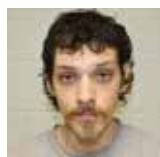


Price, Dustin Lee – age 26

Arrested: June 1 at
15:30

Released: June 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Reed, Gary Lee – age 42

Arrested: June 1 at
17:22



Released: June 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Watty, Krystal Phasant – age 34

Arrested: June 1 at
09:00

Released: June 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

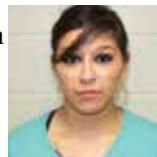


Youngdeer, Chelsea Lynn – age 24

Arrested: June 1 at
14:30

Released: June 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Cruz, Althia Lossie – age 51

Arrested: June 2 at
14:15

Released: June 2

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Roland, Davita Clinstel – age 33

Arrested: June 2 at
11:30

Released: June 2

Charges: Called and Failed



Taylor, Cinda Justine – age 27

Arrested: June 2 at
14:00

Not released as of press time

Charges: Escape



Walkingstick, Johnny Adam – age 40

Arrested: June 2 at
18:17

Released: June 3

Charges: Simple Possession, Intoxicated and Disruptive, Assault on a Child (two counts)



Sierra, Isaiah Maurillio – age 22

Arrested: June 3 at
02:00

Released: June 3

Charges: Misdemeanor Larceny



Jump, Dawnina Maiashae – age 18

Arrested: June 4 (no
booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Domestic Violence, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts), Resisting Lawful Arrest



Littlejohn, Shira Lynn – age 26

Arrested: June 4 at
04:53

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)



Martens, Robert Glen – age 34

Arrested: June 4 (no
booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Probation Violation, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Decoteau, Cody John – age 24

Arrested: June 5 (no booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Filing False Emergency Report

Lambert, George Allen – age 44

Arrested: June 5 (no
booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Filing False Emergency Report, Possession Drug Paraphernalia



see **ARREST** page 20

Congratulations EBCI Robbinsville High Class of 2016



Alexandria Bird, Robbinsville High



Jodie Bird, Robbinsville High



Zane Holland, Robbinsville High



Jacob Lewis, Robbinsville High



Chad McCoy, Robbinsville High



Joshua Teesateskie, Robbinsville High



Reno Wachacha, Robbinsville High



Paden Welch, Robbinsville High



Dara Wolfe, Robbinsville High

**One Feather
deadline
Friday at
12noon**



104th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor information

Food Vendors

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds 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 Fairgrounds 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@



Photo courtesy of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce

Support shown for Jackson County's Trout Fishing
Members of the N.C. General Assembly in Raleigh showed support for proclaiming Jackson County as the Premier Trout Fishing destination in North Carolina on Wednesday, June 1. Shown (left-right) front row - Rep. Joe Sam Queen, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Julie Spiro, Rep. Roger West, Jackson County Sheriff Chip Hall, and Jackson County fly fishing guide Shannon Messer; back row - Jackson County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Kim Hooper, Jackson County Commission Chairman Brian McMahan, Senator Jim Davis, Jackson County fly fishing guide Alex Bell, Rep. John Ager, and Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Assistant Director Kelly Donaldson.

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

Cherokee Bottled Water donation requests

All Cherokee Bottled Water donation requests need to be

submitted 10-12 days in advance, due to the heavy customer demand for Cherokee Bottled Water. All requests for donations/sponsorships must have a letter, email, or written request attached to indicate the need and purpose for what the water donation will be used for.

Forward your request to Kim Winchester-Rosario at kimbrosa@nc-chokeee.com. Also, if you have any questions or concerns regarding your Cherokee Bottled Water Account, contact Kim 359-6719.

- Cherokee Bottled Water

EBCI Garden Judging schedule

The EBCI Garden Judging will be the end of this month. You must register between June 13-24 to be eligible for competition. Come by the EBCI Cooperative Extension

Office at 876 Acquoni Road or call 359-6930.

Judging will be done as follows:

June 27 – Wolfetown, Big Y, Birdtown and 3200 Acre Tract

June 28 – Big Cove, Towstring, Yellowhill, and Painttown

June 29 – Cherokee County and Snowbird

June 30 and July 1 – Youth Gardeners (up to age 18) and Community Gardens and any makeup days

Provide clear driving directions to the garden. Other questions: age of the gardener and if the garden is organic or conventional. A team from the EBCI Cooperative Extension office will bring judges to visit the gardens. Judges are Master Gardeners from surrounding counties. They will score the gardens in the following areas: General appearance; planning for season-long food production; evidence of exceptional gardening practices such as soil preparation; plant selection; pest control and season-extending techniques; and creativity such as creative design, unique plants or other features.

Winners will be announced at the EBCI Cooperative Extension's Community Awards Program in September.

- Ronald "Chumper" Walker, Director of EBCI Cooperative Extension

ARREST: Report from page 18

Lee, Brandon William – age 31

Arrested: June 5 (no booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you for Yearbook donations

Cherokee Elementary would let to express our sincere appreciation to Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Michelle Sneed for their gracious donation of a camera and accessories for our Yearbook Committee. It will be put to good use. Thank You!

Thank you from William "Bill" Kanott family

The William "Bill" Kanott family would like to express our appreciation to all who helped in our time of loss including: Long House Funeral Home, Tribal Construction, Wolfetown Community, Cherokee Police Department, Acquoni Baptist Church, VFW, Pall Bearers, Cherokee Hospital, Doctor Farrell and staff, In Patient Staff, all who brought food and flowers, Old Antioch Singers, Acquoni Baptist Choir, Yellow Hill Singers, Rock Springs Singers, Cherokee Home Health Nurses, Pastor Ed and Ray Kinsland, Cherokee Senior Citizen Program and Tsali Care Center.

Thank you and God Bless everyone.

Youngdeer family thanks community

The Robert S. Youngdeer family would like to thank the community for all the love and support shown for Robert's beloved wife of 73 years, Geneva A. Youngdeer.

We would like to thank: Neve Hagberg – Family Services, Chief Patrick Lambert, Vice Chief Richie Sneed, Cherokee Senior Citizens Program, Tribal Construction Brian Waldroup and crew, Birdtown Free Labor, Cherokee Fire Dept., Cherokee Facilities Management employees, Cherokee Cancer Sup-

port group, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Cherokee Indian Police, churches, Lifeword Media Ministries, singers from Yellowhill Baptist Church, Old Antioch, Rock Springs, Barbara Waldroup, Alfred Welch and daughter, and John Adam Squirrel.

I would also like to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers, sent cards, called, and prayed for our family. Thanks to our home church, Macedonia, for all your love for our family, Pastor Dan Conseen, Ms. Traci, and Daniel.

Thanks to our family, each and every one, and those who traveled from Oklahoma and South Dakota to be here for Alene's celebration and birthday. And, also thanks to the pall bearers: John R. Nelson, Orion Holmberg, Daniel Conseen, Jace Girty, Stanley Ledford, and Jared Panther. Also, thanks to the Long House Funeral Home staff.

Special thanks to Eddie and Susie Welch, Ray and Monica Long, Stacy and Josh Washington, Flora Bradley, Alice Dyer and Cancer Support Staff, Annie Dale Lawrence, and most-of-all, "thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift" – Jesus Christ who saved my Beloved Wife, Alene.

Thanks,
Robert S. Youngdeer



HEROIN THE CURENT EPIDEMIC

More people in the United States died of a drug overdose in 2014 than any year on record. Since 1999 the death rate from opioids (prescription pain killers and heroin) has quadrupled. Heroin deaths more than tripled from 2010-2014. Its use is extremely popular primarily due to its cheaper price tag and availability. Among new heroin users, 3 out of 4 reported using prescription opioids prior to using heroin. Of the top 25 cities in the country for opioid abuse, North Carolina is home to four of them.

Heroin is not sold in its pure form. It can be "cut" or mixed with anything from baby powder to fentanyl. Using the same dealer day after day does not guarantee the same dose every time. The dose a person used yesterday could kill them today. There is an illegal fentanyl many suppliers use to cut the heroin with. It is deadly and serves no medical purpose.

There are treatments available. Medications can be prescribed to help fight the addiction. Locally, persons interested in conquering their habit should go to Analenisgi any Monday through Friday from 1-4 for an assessment. From that point, they may be referred to a clinic for medication assisted detox or to the hospital.

There is also a lifesaving medication available. Persons who use opioids or those who may be around people who do, should get one as soon as possible. It is called Naloxone or Narcan. It is available in many forms but currently it is like a nose spray. Call your provider at Cherokee Indian hospital for an appointment. Take someone with you that you trust. A short video will be shown to you and your friend so they understand when and how to administer. It will then be prescribed and you can pick it up in pharmacy.



Resources and information are
available by visiting www.nchrc.org

OBITUARIES



Earl Payne

Earl Payne, age 93, of Turtle-town, Tenn., passed away Sunday, May 29, 2016 in Copperhill, Tenn. He was born in Cherokee County, NC to Isum and Estie Taylor Payne. Earl was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and was an original Baker Enrollee. He was a member of Turtletown Baptist Church. Earl loved camping and family gatherings. He retired from the Naval Ordnance Lab and Test Facilities in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Earl received the Civilian Distinguished Service Medal. During WWII, Earl was involved in the testing of mines, rockets and torpedoes in the Hiwassee Dam community.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Hazel Horton Payne; brothers, Walter, George, Harvey, Carson and Charlie; and sister, Sara Anschutz.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Kate Dockery Payne; one son, Paul Terrance Payne and wife Brenda of Hixson, Tenn.; four step-daughters, Kathy Bittner and husband Robin of Eagles Springs, NC, Karen Hunt and husband Michael of Douglasville, Ga., Pamela Beaver of New Ellenton, SC and Patricia Beaver of Lebanon, Tenn.; two brothers, Willis Payne and Virgil Payne; one

sister, Evelyn Herndon; two grandchildren, Daniel Payne and Emily Rinker and husband Cristian; four step-grandchildren, Katie Melcher, Matthew Hunt, Kimberly Cox and Kami Hunt; one great grandchild, Samuel Rinker; seven step-grandsons, Malachi Cox, Lucas Hunt, Isaac Cox, Eli Hunt, Jeremiah Cox, Deacon Cox and Finn Hunt; and several nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life was held on Thursday, June 2 at the Townson-Rose Funeral Home Chapel in Murphy, NC. Rev. Doug Payne officiated. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Court, Glen Allen, VA 23058.

You may send tributes to the Payne family at www.townson-rose.com

Townson-Rose Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Jacqueline Marie Jumper Porter

Jacqueline Marie Jumper Porter, 36, of Cherokee passed away Saturday, May 28, 2016 at her home.

Jacqueline was a stay-at-home mom. She was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, James Porter; her father, Charles (Hoss) Jumper; her children, Joseph (JC) C. Porter, Kyleigh J. Porter, Lee

Porter and fiancé Meredith, and Robert Porter and girlfriend Samantha; one grandchild, Damien; brother, Dylan West; step-brother, Bobby Cucumber; sister, Melissa Jumper; and many aunts and uncles.

Jacqueline was preceded in death by her mother, Jeanette Driver Jumper.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 1 at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Pastors Greg Morgan and James "Bo" Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Driver Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jacqueline's nephews.



Johnny Douglas Bigwitch

Johnny Douglas Bigwitch, 50, of Cherokee, passed away Wednesday, June 1, 2016.

He was born June 20, 1965 in Cherokee to the late George W. Bigwitch and Melinda Smoker Bigwitch.

Johnny is survived by two brothers, Danny Bigwitch and William A. DeHaven; two sisters, Brenna A. Rogers and Paula S. Young; two nephews, Ryan M. Gibbs and Dakota V.N. Young; and two nieces, Justina Bigwitch and Destiny N. Young.

In addition to his parents, Johnny was preceded in death by one brother, Larry A. Bigwitch.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 5 at Long House Funeral Home with Pastor Tim Melton officiating. Burial followed at the Bigwitch Cemetery on Blue Wing. Pallbearers will be among family and friends.

Carolyn Crowe

Carolyn Crowe, 66, of Cherokee went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, June 1, 2016. A native of Jackson County, she was the daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Wilnota Crowe. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Catlin, and two brothers, Richard and Kaiser.

She was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church. She was an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

She is survived by three sons, Steven, James and Robert; four grandchildren, Megan, Catlin, Kanyon, Hilarie; two sisters, Mary Ann, Vickie; four brothers, James David, Sylvester, Roland, and Mark; and four sisters-in-law, Loretta, Glenda, Bonnie and Virginia; brother-in-law, Eddie; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 4 at Bigwitch Baptist Church. Pastors James (Bo) Parris and Tim James officiated with burial in the Crowe Family Cemetery.

Crisp Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Melvin Ray Ferguson

Melvin Ray Ferguson, age 78, of Whittier died Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at Haywood County Regional Medical Center in Clyde. Ray was born May 22, 1938 in Haywood County, the second of

five children, to the late Fred and Valerie Davis Ferguson. The family moved to Whittier in 1940 where Ray would reside throughout his lifetime. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Barbara, and oldest daughter, Trudi Lamond.

Upon returning from service in the U.S. Army, he founded the Ray Ferguson Trucking Company, and continued to work in construction the remainder of his life. He was a member of Shoal Creek Baptist Church, a member of the Cherokee Rodders Club, the Western N.C. Truck Club, and the western N.C. Cruisers Club. He was very active in the Republican party of Western N.C. He loved racing and restoring classic cars and trucks, farming and animals, and having breakfast with good friends at Peter's Pancakes.

He is survived by his daughter, Teri and her husband Scott Barber; his son-in-law, Brian Lamond; grandchildren, Ryan Ferguson, Avery Barber, and Lilli and Ella Lamond; one sister, Vivadean Kinsland; brothers, David, Freddie and Donald (Hoppy) Ferguson, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held on Saturday, May 28 at Shoal Creek Baptist Church with Rev. Steve Jamison of-

ficiating. Burial followed in Sherrill Cemetery on Old Mission Road.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shoal Creek Church Building Fund, 184 Shoal Creek Church Loop, Whittier, NC 28789 or Sherrill Cemetery Fund, c/o Joyce Cooper, P.O. Box 1254 Cherokee, NC 28719. An online registry is available at www.appalachianfuneralservices.com

Mary Ella Squirrel Lambert

Mary Ella Squirrel Lambert, 70, of Cherokee, passed away Saturday, June 4, 2016 at Tsali Care Center.

She was born Nov. 20, 1945 in Cherokee to the late Dave Squirrel and Ethelyn Arch Conseen.

Mary is survived by one great granddaughter, Jalen Bird; and many cousins.

In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by a daughter, Angela Mitchel; two granddaughters, Danielle and Tammy Seay; and one brother, Joseph Arch Conseen.

Funeral services were held at Long House Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 7 with Rev. Ed Kilgore officiating. Burial followed at the Bethel Cemetery.

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Cherokee Pride initiative launched

Cherokee Pride, an initiative to celebrate superior guest service, launched this month. Cherokee Pride will recognize one business in three different categories throughout the tourism season in Cherokee. Businesses will be nominated by customers and clients and chosen by the Cherokee Welcome Center and Cherokee Chamber of Commerce.

“Improving the Cherokee visitor experience is an important part of building strong economic viability for Cherokee,” says Tonya Carroll, EBCI Destination Marketing manager. “Last year, our occupancy rate was up 3 percent and our total room revenue is up approximately 7 percent, contributing approximately \$3.7 million to the Boundary’s economy.”

Visitors are encouraged to fill

out nomination forms. They are available at the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, the Cherokee Welcome Center and area businesses and attractions. If you’d like some for your place of business, contact the Cherokee Welcome Center or Cherokee Chamber of Commerce at info@cherokeesmokies.com.

One person will be picked in three categories in June, August, and October. The three categories

are: Retail, Lodging and Restaurants. The only criteria for participation is the business must pay Tribal levy and/or privilege tax.

The winning businesses will have a profile in the Cherokee One Feather and be featured on the Visit Cherokee Facebook page during the month they are chosen.

Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6491

- EBCI Destination Marketing

Cherokee High School 2016 Awards

Business Law Highest Achievement: Juanita Paz-Chalacha
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Achievement: Adriana Gomez
Sports & Entertainment Marketing Highest Achievement: Livia Lambert
Personal Finance Highest Achievement: Tierra Stamper

Accounting Highest Achievement: Brittney Driver
Entrepreneurship Highest Achievement: Blake Smith
Auto Mechanics Highest Achievement: Trace Lambert

Auto Mechanics Most Improved: Alex Walker
FACS Fall 2015 (Family and Consumer Sciences): Chace Andrews
FACS Spring 2016: Marianna Hornbuckle
Publications Highest Achievement: Annaleata Montoya
Film Production Highest Achievement: Robin Reed
Project Management Highest Achievement: Karson Wildcatt
Intro to Engineering Highest Achievement: Trystan Bottchenbaugh
Principles of Technology Highest Achievement: Taylor Wachacha
World History Highest Achievement: Marley Bradley
World History Best All-Around: Shelby Wolfe
Physics Highest Achievement: Chloe McEntire
Physics Most Improved: Jason McMillan
Chemistry Highest Achievement: Kieren Sequoyah
Chemistry Most Improved: Virginia Grant
Physical Science Highest Achievement: Richard Smith



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American History II Best All-Around: Jayce Watty
Earth & Environmental Science Highest Achievement: Juanita Paz-Chalacha
Earth & Environmental Science Most Improved: Luci Lira
Biology Highest Achievement: Shannon Wolfe, Scarlet Guy, Riley Crowe
Art I Highest Achievement: Shirley Peebles
Art I Most Improved: Tae Lynn Pheasant
Art II Highest Achievement: Autumn Smith
Art II Most Improved: Darius Lambert
3D Design Highest Achievement: Tony Bernhisel
Basket Weaving I: Sidnie Yanez
Basket Weaving II: Gabriel Crow
Cherokee Arts I: Dylan West
Cherokee Arts II: Tierra Stamper
Strength and Conditioning Highest Achievement: Tye Mintz
Strength and Conditioning Most Improved: Byron Locust, Demetryus Bradley
Speed and Agility Highest Achievement: Steven Meuse
Speed and Agility Most Improved: Dodge Crowe-Moss
Boys PE Highest Achievement: Wesley Wildcatt
Boys PE Most Improved: Chay-ton Hernandez
Girls PE Highest Achievement: Timayah Brown
Girls PE Most Improved: Me-Li Jackson
English I Highest Achievement:

Emma Stamper
English I Most Improved: Usti Watty
Reading Strategies Highest Achievement: Malaki Tooni
Reading Strategies Most Improved: Tanner Howell
English II Highest Achievement: Robin Reed
English II Most Improved: Kaiah Bowman
English III Highest Achievement: Richard Smith
English III Most Improved: Devona Reed
English IV Highest Achievement: Chloe McEntire
English IV Most Improved: Kristen Driver
Civics and Economics Highest Achievement: Brittney Driver
Civics and Economics Best All-Around: Tierra Martinez
OCS Best All-Around: Chace Andrews, Shannon Albert, Lataya Taylor
Advanced Functioning and Modeling Highest Achievement: Andrew Griffin
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Math III Highest Achievement: Shelby Wolfe, Tybrius West
Discrete Math Highest Achievement: Samantha Rauch
Discrete Math Most Improved: Cory Tolley
Math II Highest Achievement: Lidia Ramirez, Carrie Consee
Math I Highest Achievement: Terence Ledford
Math I Most Improved: Seth Smith
Cherokee I: Jason McMillan
Cherokee II: Dakota Ward
Cherokee Language Best All-Around: Jay Swimmer
Cherokee II Highest Achievement: Andrew Griffin
Spanish I Best All-Around: Jason

McMillan
Spanish II Best All-Around: Jacob Sneed
Agriculture Education Highest Achievement: Anthony Toineeta
Agriculture Education Most Improved: Autumn Norton, Laurel Welch
CLC Most Improved: Brennen Foerst
CLC Most Perserverance: Anna Mintz
Senior Class Top Five: (alphabetical order) Brittney Driver, Chloe McEntire, Jason McMillan, Kieren Sequoyah, Brianna Zallinger
Junior Class Top Five: Pooh King, Livia Lambert, Kendra Panther, Richard Smith, Jayce Watty
Sophomore Class Top Five: Scarlet Guy, Robin Reed, Kyra Sneed, Macie Welch, Shelby Wolfe, Jack Layno

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The best things in life are free and in Cherokee

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Spring has sprung and folks are looking for great opportunities to spend great family time in Cherokee. We have some great natural attractions to enjoy from the Island Park downtown to Mingo Falls. The total cost to enjoy these attractions is your gas or some wear on your shoe leather and time. These attractions are available year-round. During the months of May, June, July and August, the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Special Events Department coordinates two great, fun activities that will not hit your pocketbook and provide you with very different tastes of Cherokee culture. One is the Cherokee Bonfire. Daniel Tramper and his team provide weekend education and entertainment. The Bonfire is held every weekend on summer evenings on the bank of the Oconaluftee River in downtown Cherokee. Daniel and his team are tribal members. They don period dress of the 18th century Cherokee people. They share stories and folklore of the Cherokee people, give historical accounts of how Cherokee people hunted, gathered and waged war. There are demonstrations of weapons and other



Photo courtesy of EBCI Commerce

Sonny Ledford, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, performs a Cherokee song at a Bonfire.

tools. Many of the nights, you will hear Cherokee songs and see Cherokee traditional dances. To top it off, a large campfire is built and you will sit on old split log seats to enjoy all of this. For those with bottoms not accustomed to hardwood seating (and the occasional splinter), you are invited to bring your own camp or lounge chair for the evening. There is also time set aside to allow a little marshmallow roasting for the kids. This activity is great for the local folks who want to spend an evening out that is kid-friendly and the visitors looking for a peak at authentic Cherokee activities. Another great activity is the Music on the River (MOTR) outdoor performances. Held at the MOTR stage in the area of downtown commonly known as the "horse-shoe", these weekend night music events are some of the most interesting and well attended

on the Qualla Boundary. There are a variety of bands that are scheduled to take the stage this spring and summer. Most of these bands are led by tribal members or have members who are a part of the band. The Fairgrounds staff has selected bands from a variety of genres so you may be assured that you have a different experience at every session. From blues to bluegrass, from classic rock to alternative rock, you will get your fill at the Music on the River. Some these local bands have been making music for decades, while others are new additions to the regional music scene. While at the music show, you will have an opportunity to speak with band members about their own unique take on the Cherokee experience. While there is some seating at the venue, again, your

see **BEST THINGS** 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 be in faovr of constructing a new Veterans Memorial at the site of the old Charles George gymnasium?

Mary Crowe: Yes, and an EBCI Cherokee Veterans Affairs Center for our veterans and those in far western North Carolina because they have to drive to Oteen, NC...

Jody Bradley: Yes, what a great use of the space, more visitable, just plan it right.

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best bet is to bring a lawn or camp chair. There are eateries close by so you may grab beverages and chow while you enjoy great music.

In five locations throughout Cherokee, the Sequoyah Fund established "summer huts" within the area commonly known as the business district. Since the 1950's, several tribal entrepreneurs have engaged in a practice called

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

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

Yes **73%**

No **27%**

Questions of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
What do you think the official name of the Tribe is?

Melanie Parton: I thought we already had a memorial for veterans.

Michael Zepeda: We already have one and we have so many other projects that need to be done. I asked Tommy (Painttown Council

member) if they're ever going to complete a walkway or a bike path from the casino up past Wrights Creek Road because somebody is going to get hit walking through there trying to go to work. She said that's been the works for years.

Candi Teesatuskie: Yes, I've always thought we should start a Veterans Memorial Wall where we put every Cherokee service man and woman's name who serves our country.

Kina Armachain: Yes, we should have one to honor our people. They did their services for our freedom. So, yes.

Charles Penick: Yes, without a doubt! Also, place the bronze statue of Charles George there as a centerpiece for honoring our warriors!

"chiefing", which was basically an individual's interpretation via dress of what the public perceives as Indian. For years tipis, head-dresses and powwow dancing that were not a part of the Cherokee history and culture, were worn by these roadside vendors. Money was made by accepting tips and for posing for photos with visitors. Over the past few years, the Tribe and its Marketing Department has endeavored to make all cultural activities in Cherokee more in-line

with the Cherokee culture. Tipis have been replaced by summer huts and the vendors now go through a licensing program to ensure that only those who have been through a reference check perform at the summer huts. They are required to incorporate Cherokee culture into their presentation, including their regalia, songs, dances and stories. Tips and payment for photos are still an option, but if you want to watch a great Native American performance at low or no cost, this could be a way to go. Chiefing is a

long-standing and respectable business on the Boundary and the way many people from outside of the Tribe were introduced to the Cherokee people and history through these roadside venues over the past six or seven decades.

So, for locals and visitors alike, there are many great, free ways to enjoy the Cherokee culture, past and present. There are also many other fun and exciting activities in Cherokee, for a small fee. Spring, summer, fall, winter- any season is a great season to be in Cherokee

**June 11th
Happy Birthday**

Papaw

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Luci Lou**



A representative from Congressman Mark Meadows' office will be at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex community room from 10am - 4pm every **fourth Tuesday** of the month.

Observations and random thoughts Vol. 9: Redskins is a racist slur issue

WILLIAM LEDFORD

I've read a lot of comments regarding the racist slur used for the Washington NFL team. Mostly I'm baffled by the sheer ignorance expressed by supporters of the R word. The Webster dictionary identifies it as a slur and the US Trademark Office concurs. And now another reader's poll states that the majority of Native people are OK with the slur used as a team name in Washington, DC. So, why the conflicting opinions?

The Annenberg Foundation, a well-respected

fact checking entity, or so I hear, put out a poll in 2004 and just recently the Washington Post ran another. In both polls apparently an overwhelming majority of Native people supported the use of the slur. That news kinda surprised me as I'd never even heard of the Annenberg Foundation until the results of the poll were published, I had to do some research to see who they were. The Post? Not the kinda newspaper predominantly read on the Rez. I conducted a little more independent research. My findings? These polls were open to anyone

that claimed to be Indian. Naturally these polls showed support because any Tom, Dick, Harry and Iron Eyes Cody could jump on, claim to be Indian and skew the results. It seems that the Annenberg Foundation and the Post didn't bother finding actual Native people, you know, those folks that are enrolled in a federally recognized tribe based upon blood quantum or descendency requirements to poll. They just assumed that people wouldn't lie about something such as being Native to influence a poll.

When this subject comes up in the daily world I try avoid getting drawn into these conversations because I usually get irritated trying to define the difference between a Yankee, a Packer, a Cowboy, a Viking, a Fighting Irish and the Native race to allegedly intelligent people. My responses to this stuff usually get people riled and then it becomes fun to me. Let's start with Viking. Not a race of people. Simply a job, a vocation, an endeavor. When Scandinavians of old went out raping, murdering and pillaging they went Viking, a word to describe raiding. Not a race of people. Not that good of a football team either. Cowboy. Again, there's not a race of people called

Cowboys. Heck, there aren't any cowboys herding cattle on the trail anymore either, they're mostly in the backyard abusing sheep. And they are an average football team, very average. Packer. Not a race, they were named after the meat packers of the factory sponsoring the Green Bay football team in the 30's. A very good football franchise. Winners of 13 NFL Championships including a few Super Bowls. My team since 1965. I'll sum up. Raiders, Patriots, Dolphins, Buccaneers, Eagles, Rams, 49ers, Steelers, etc. Not races of people.

We haven't always been Indians. We used to be, and still are, Aniyunwiya, Dine, Lakota, Haisndayin until the Europeans came, we called them Yune-ga, Bili'ga'na, Wasichu, Man'gan'ii, and we became just Indians, or redskins. They didn't see us as separate nations of different people but only a group of intruders squatting upon coveted land in a once empty continent. Heathen savages. That has always been a curiosity to me. How all of the land masses of the world were populated except for the continents now known as North and South America. That's the strange reasoning that archaeologists cling to with unbridled passion even in

the face of irrefutable proof via carbon dated artifacts that we have been here longer than this land bridge.

Again I ask. What are we? We see ourselves as simply people. Extremely proud people, even after the inhumane treatment at the hands of the White man since the year 1492, we remain proud. Many whites are under the impression that we no longer really exist and "honor" us by naming their sports teams after us and our "savagery". It has to be that because why else would a competitive sports team have an "Indian", a "Brave", a "Warrior", a "Ute" a "Redskin", an "Illini" or a "Seminole" mascot dressed in plains war regalia screaming and performing some creative "war" dancing. There were many others but the NCAA came to its senses, passed rules that some disappointed whites deemed just "politically correct", that word again, and college teams did away with the "honor". To be fair, the University of Utah and Florida State University did pay big bucks to the Ute and Seminole Nations for the right to use their names but I still think that it's cheesy and sleazy.

TO BE CONTINUED

NEXT WEEK

Ledford is an EBCI tribal member living in Albuquerque, NM.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It's best not to be rushed into a decision that you're not ready to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem that you've been handling so well suddenly spins out of control. Don't panic. You can rely on your good sense to help you restore order.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Wearing rose-colored glasses won't solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what's happening and then act according to the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you've been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a weekend of family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While personal and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they're only temporary, so hang in there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern, but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there's still a chance that a co-worker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can't say enough nice things about you. The upcoming holiday bodes well for family gatherings.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

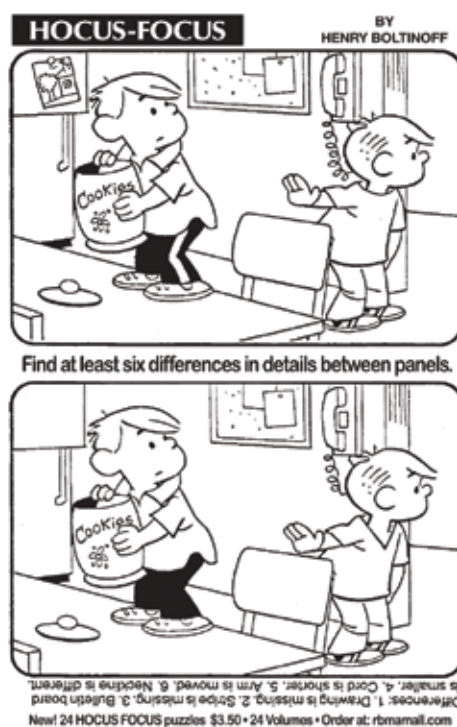
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Tegucigalpa; 2. Santa Maria; 3. Italian; 4. Vincent Vega; 5. Royal Flush; 6. Type O positive; 7. It contains all five vowels in the correct order; 8. "Macbeth"; 9. Faith, hope, charity, prudence, justice and temperance; 10. Flute

by Dave T. Phipps

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Apiece
- 4 Hot tubs
- 8 Vail gear
- 12 Expert
- 13 Ancient Briton
- 14 Flirtatious look
- 15 Review
- 17 Roddick or Rooney
- 18 Popular logic puzzle
- 19 Nonstick spray
- 21 Teensy
- 22 Unrivaled
- 26 Tatter
- 29 Mole, e.g.
- 30 Oft-chanted letters
- 31 Revolutionary period?
- 32 They're between mis and sols
- 33 Architect -- van der Rohe
- 34 A Bobbsey twin
- 35 Aviate
- 36 In one's cups
- 37 In-group
- 39 Ger. neighbor
- 40 Actress Thurman
- 41 "Doonesbury" journalist Hedley
- 45 Arp's style
- 48 Chic shop
- 50 Tidy
- 51 Bancroft or



- 7 Increases
- 8 Pundit
- 9 Family
- 10 Third-party abbr.
- 11 Firmament
- 16 Eiffel's masterwork
- 20 Whatever amount
- 23 Witticism
- 24 Works with
- 25 Uncomplicated
- 26 Harmonization
- 27 Get better
- 28 Hindu process
- 29 Express
- 32 Sleazy hotel
- 33 -- Vanilli
- 35 "Fee fi fo --!"
- 36 Person with a horn?
- 38 Production number?
- 39 Lop
- 42 Blue hue
- 43 Crazy
- 44 Profound
- 45 "CSI" evidence
- 46 Moray or conger
- 47 Taxi
- 49 Yoko of music

DOWN

- 1 Lobbying orgs.
- 2 Beige
- 3 Nevada senator Harry
- 4 Added alcohol to
- 5 Resentment
- 6 Prefix with puncture

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Answer
Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers
King Crossword



1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Honduras?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which one of Christopher Columbus' three ships was wrecked in the New World and didn't return to Spain?
3. EXPLORERS: What was Christopher Columbus' nationality?
4. MOVIES: What was the name of the character played by John Travolta in "Pulp Fiction"?
5. GAMES: What is the best hand in poker?
6. ANATOMY: What is the most common blood type in humans?
7. LANGUAGE: What characteristic makes the word "facetious" interesting?
8. LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the ghost of Banquo appear?
9. RELIGION: What are the seven virtues as defined in early Christianity?
10. MUSIC: What instrument does the musician James Galway play?

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Church Events

Brush Arbor Gospel Singing in the Spring. June 17-18 at Jacob Cornsilk Community Center at the Singing Grounds in Snowbird. Over 15 performing artists are expected. Everyone is welcome, bring a lawn chair. Info: (828) 713-2875

General Events

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.

Turkey Shoot. June 11 at 5pm at Jess Welch's Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Good prizes, good fun and righteous beneficiary. All are welcome.

Walk to End Elder Abuse. June 15 at 5:30pm at Tsali Manor Track. This event, commemorating World Elder Abuse Day, will have the theme "Elders Matter: Support Elder Abuse Awareness". Info: Sherry Welch 359-6860, sherwelch@nc-cherokee.com

Whittier-Cherokee Democrat Precinct meeting. June 21 at 5:30pm at Birdtown Gym. Candidates are invited to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Surprise 85th Birthday Bash in honor of Maxine Moles Bumgarner, "Mac", on June 18th 2016. Doors open at 1 pm and "surprise" at 2 pm. Location will be at the Birdtown Community Building (Hwy 19 South). BBQ will be by friends Wayne and Martha. Potluck dishes are welcome. Please come help us celebrate her being 85 years young. 6/16pd

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.

2nd Annual Epilepsy Awareness Walk. June 24 at 5pm. Starts at Oconaluftee Island Park Artist Row parking lot. BBQ plates \$8, CEA adult shirts \$10, children's shirts \$7. Stickball game at 6pm - Big Cove vs Hummingbirds.

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: Amorlie 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 10-12

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.

148th Annual White Earth Reservation Celebration and Pow Wow. June 10-12 at White Earth Pow Wow Grounds in White Earth, Minn. Emcees: Murphy Thomas, Keveon Kingbird, Danny Seaboy. Host Drums: Iron Boy, Battle River, Smokey Town. Info: Lew Murray (218) 261-1599

21st Annual Coshatta Pow Wow. June 10-11 at The Pavilion at Coshatta Casino Resort in Kinder, La. MC: Bart Powaukee. Host Northern: Stoney Park. Host Southern: Yellowhammer. Info: (337) 584-1602, (337) 584-1603, www.coshattapowwow.com

Prairie Band Potawatomi Pow Wow. June 10-12 at Prairie People's Park in Mayetta, Kansas. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Charlie Moran. Invited Drums: Blackstone, Young Bear. Info: (785) 966-

4001, www.pbpindiantribe.com

Table Mountain Rancheria 16th Annual Pow Wow. June 10-12 at Table Mountain Pow Wow Grounds in Friant, Calif. MC: Tom Phillips. Info: (559) 822-2587, www.tmcasino.com/index.html

13th Annual Gathering of the Great Lakes Nations Pow Wow. June 11-12 at Tri-State Gas Engine Association Grounds in Portland, Ind. Info: Kay Neymaur (765) 426-3022

13th Annual Tinker Intertribal Council Pow Wow. June 11 at Joe Barnes Regional Park in Midwest City, Okla. Head Southern Singer: John G. Hamilton. Info: (405) 412-6833, tribalcouncil@sbcglobal.net

37th Annual Nanticoke Leni-Lenape Pow Wow. June 11-12 at Salem County Fairgrounds in Woodstown, NJ. Info: (856) 455-6910, tywolf23@hotmail.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

FOR RENT

Studio Apartment for Rent. Quiet neighborhood outside of city limits. Located 13 miles from Cherokee. Electric heat, water, sewer and Direct TV included. Furnished. Singles only. No pets. 828-226-1231 or 828-736-4388.

3 Bedroom Farmhouse for Rent. 13 miles from Cherokee. Fully furnished. Water and sewer furnished. Close to hospital, shopping, city limits. Located in good neighborhood, very private. Married couples and singles only. 828-226-1231 or 828-736-4388.

Best lower Oconaluftee waterfront or view improved building sites, well, 3BR septs, sites cut, temp. elect service, ready to build, gated, private southern exposure. 828-788-6879.

FOR SALE

Pipestone Sale. 1 week only \$4.99/lb. Knives on sale. Case-XX, Boker and Damascus Steel. Sale ends June 4th. Our new location 35-2 Big Cove Road between Fudge Shop and Ice Cream Shop. Bear Fighting Blakelys Trading Company. 6/9pd

Generator for Sale: North Star 8,000W Portable Gas powered Generator with Electric Start, Honda Engine. Only 2 hours run time. Includes cart with wheel kit, cover, locking security cable, and trickle charger. Used to run the whole house. Located at

Bearmeat's Indian Den: 828-497-4052 (9am - 5pm) \$1,500.00 6/9pd

Free Large glass from picture window: 586-3351

Flea market Saturday 6/4 Light-house Baptist Church 8am-1pm

99 Suzuki Ventura 4wd AC \$2500: 507-1949

1975 Corvette Stingray 350 engine pearl white paint \$4700 obo: 506-5653

Moving sale lots of furniture items call for info: 586-8539

2006 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4wd AT AC non smoker \$7000: 507-1170

HO and N Scale trains, Samsung Washing Machine \$250 and Dryer (needs repairs): 507-0452

Small engine tune up, knife sharpening, 2007 Lawnman 38" cut 13.5HP, Buell Keihin carb S1 lightening \$100: 331-9848

REALTY

The following names are clients who have transfers from the Tribe that need to be signed, either from an estate, or per Resolution. If your name is listed below, please come into Realty Office to sign and complete your transaction as soon as you are able. If you have any questions regarding these transactions, please feel free to call the Realty Office at (828)359-7442 or (828)359-7443.

Cherokee Community

Ireta Lynn Thacker Arkansas, April Dawn Huskey Fisher, Mark Howard Jackson, Doris Lee Johnson, Larry Leland Miller, Vera Lynn Davis Rickman, Letina Renee Saunooke, Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Henry Dean Standingdeer, Ken Lumar Standingdeer, Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Martha C. Elizabeth Jackson St. Clair, Michael Thompson,

Painttown Community

Aubry Anne George Bigmeat, Wesley Goines Bigmeat, Letisha Nicole Bird, Michael Dock Lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Ted Major Lambert, Jeffrey Lossiah, Jr., Eloise George Maney, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Anna Lee Swimmer Youngdeer, John Irwin Youngdeer

3200 Acre Tract Community

Stanley Ray Ledford, Sonya Rena Ledford, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick

Cherokee County

Robert Terry Gilmor, Thomas Winkler Gilmor, Denise Winkler Hall, Kathryn Susan Jasper, Elizabeth Jo Poscich, David Erik Rogers, Kathryn Winkler Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Henry Larkin Wright, Jr., William Edward Wright, Lois Winkler Wyatt

Proposed Land Transfers

Cody James Owle, Evie Kerin Owle, & Joseph Henry Owle to Ruby Jeanette Owle Crowe for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 561-H (Remainder of Parcel No. 561-F), containing 0.512 acres, more or less.

Soloman Levi Saunooke & Mary Ann Washington Saunooke to William Thomas Saunooke for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 840-D, containing 0.164 acres, more or less.

Soloman Levi Saunooke & Mary Ann Washington Saunooke to William Thomas Saunooke for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 840-B, containing 0.223 acres, more or less.

Lucy Christine Smith Reed to Christine Lorraine Reed McCoy for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1004 (Part of Parcel No. 450), containing 5.535 acres, more or less.

Renee Ledford to Brent Ledford Watty for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 647-H (Part of Parcel No. 647-C), containing 0.708 acres, more or less.

Renee Ledford to Christopher Medina Watty for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 647-I (Part of Parcel No. 647-C), containing 0.609 acres, more or less.

Renee Ledford to Erica Lynn Watty for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 647-F (Part of Parcel No. 647-C), containing 0.641 acres, more or less.

Renee Ledford to McKinley Edward Watty, Jr. for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 647-G (Part of Parcel No. 647-C), containing 0.737 acre, more or less.

Renee Ledford to Marisela Correa for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 647-E (Part of Parcel No. 647-C), containing 1.305 acres, more or less.

YARD SALES

Huge Multi-Household Yard Sale. Saturday, June 4 7:00am-Noon, 3312 US 441 N, Cherokee (across the road from Catamount Exxon) Furniture, Designer Clothes, Shoes and Bags, Decorator Household Items and More! Contact Anna Ferguson at emailanna2@me.com

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop



Pan for GOLD, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES & MORE

Smoky Mountain GOLD & RUBY MINE

Hwy. 441 Downtown Cherokee

828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com

Free JEWELRY CLEANING

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing June 10, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. Grants/ Contract Analyst- Grants Compliance (\$37,474-\$46,843)

Closing June 17, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. Manager of Transit - Transit (\$53,792 - \$67,240)
2. Driver - Transit (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. Composter - Compost (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
4. Rental Occupancy Specialist - Housing (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
5. Corrections Officer-Corrections (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
6. Housekeeper I - Housekeeping (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
7. Housekeeper II - Housekeeping (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Utility Worker - Tribal Construction (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
9. Utility Worker Temporary(2 Positions) - Tribal Construction (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
10. C.N.A (Re-advertisement)- Home Health (\$23,616-\$29,520)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officers- CIPD
2. Detention Officer- Detention Services (\$31,078-\$38,848)
3. Part Time- Paramedic- Tribal EMS (\$34,112-\$42,640)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions
NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

You've Hit the Jackpot!

More Job Opportunities Than Any Other Employer in WNC.

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT

- Barhelper
- Bartender
- Building Systems Operator
- Cage Cashier
- Casino Cocktail Server \$500 hiring bonus
- Casino Services Representative (FT/PT)
- Cleaning Specialist
- Engineering Technician in Development
- Engineering Technician Level II - HVAC
- Experienced Poker Dealer (PT)
- Experienced Table Games Dealer (PT)
- F&B Cashier
- Front Desk Clerk (FT & PT)
- Front Service Attendant
- Player Development Host
- Poker Dealer (PT)

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO

- Sales Associate
- Security Officer
- Senior Cook
- Service Connection Center Agent (PT/FT)
- Surveillance Officer
- Table Games Dealer (PT)
- Table Games Dealer Training School (PT)
- Valet Parker (PT)

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO

- Cleaning Specialist (PT)
- Experienced Table Games Dealer (PT)
- Room Attendant (PT)
- Security Officer/EMT

Visit HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com or call **828.497.8778** for a complete listing of jobs.

We are located at 777 Casino Drive. Applicants can park on level 1 in the casino garage.

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hairdrug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition 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 pds
 Native American from Cherokee, NC

Samuel George Owle
 6 years old / M / Brown Hair / Brown Eyes / 4'4" / 90 pds
 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

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 PUBLICA-
TION

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 PUBLICA-

TION
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 PUBLICA-
TION

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Region 4
Water Protection Division
Pollution Control and Implementation Branch

61 Forsyth Street, SW
Atlanta, GA 30303-8960
(404) 562-9731

Public Notice No. 16NC00001
Date: May 25, 2016
NOTICE OF PROPOSED REISSUANCE OF A
NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM PERMIT

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency intends to modify the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit number NC0052469 to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). The draft modified NPDES permit authorizes an increase in the discharge of wastewater from the current permitted flow of 2.75 MGD to a design flow of 6.0 MGD wastewater treatment plant located in the Qualla Boundary in western North Carolina. The discharges from the wastewater treatment plant would flow into the Oconaluftee River.

Pursuant to 40 CFR § 124.13, any person who believes that any proposed permit condition is inappropriate must raise all reasonably ascertainable issues and submit all reasonably available arguments in full, supporting his/her position, by the close of the comment period.

see LEGALS next page

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JUNE 6-12, 2016

PLAY ON NC

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Catch & release, single hook artificial only	Good	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Light Cahill, Caddis-Brown & Grey, Sulphurs, Yellow and Green Stone Fly	No restrictions, Light Cahill, Yellow Sallies, Comparadun Sulphur, Goddard Caddis Little Green Stonefly, Prince Nymph, Pheasant Tails Nymphs, Streamer Patterns
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good	Rainbow trout and brown trout	Caddis, Sulphurs, Light Cahill, Yellow Stonefly	Caddis Patterns various colors, Light Cahill, Parachute Adams, Stimulator, Yellow Sally, Prince Nymph, Hares Ear Nymph, Pheasant Tail Nymphs, Stone Fly Nymphs
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Excellent	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Yellow & Green Stoneflies, Light Cahill, Caddis, Yellow May Fly, Green Drake, Sulphurs	Light Cahill, Yellow Sally, Little Green Stonefly, Jim Charlie, Comparadun Sulphur, Charlie Whopper, Yellow Palmer, Adam Variant, Grey Fox, Tellico Nymph, Stick Bit, Pheasant Tail & Hares Ear Nymphs, Ants & beetles

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER WITH BLACKROCK OUTDOOR COMPANY/ORVIS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JUNE 6	TUESDAY, JUNE 7	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8	THURSDAY, JUNE 9	FRIDAY, JUNE 10	SATURDAY, JUNE 11	SUNDAY, JUNE 12
BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE
2:40 AM-4:40 AM 3:10 PM-5:10 PM	3:39 AM-5:39 AM 4:07 PM-6:07 PM	4:34 AM-6:34 AM 5:01 PM-7:01 PM	5:26 AM-7:26 AM 5:51 PM-7:51 PM	6:15 AM-8:15 AM 6:39 PM-8:39 PM	7:02 AM-9:02 AM 7:24 PM-9:24 PM	7:46 AM-9:46 AM 8:07 PM-10:07 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM

LEGALIS: Notices from page 34

The public notice number and NPDES number should be included in the first page of comments. Persons wishing to comment upon or object to any aspects of the permit issuance or wishing to request a public hearing are invited to submit in writing within thirty (30) days of this notice to Sam Sampath, Municipal and Industrial NPDES Section, Water Protection Division, Environmental Protection Agency, 61 Forsyth Street, SW, Atlanta, GA 30303-8960.

All comments received within the 30-day period will be considered in the formulation of a final determination regarding the permit issuance. Also, within the 30-day period, any interested person may request a public hearing.

Where there is a significant degree of public interest in a proposed permit issuance, the EPA Regional Administrator will schedule and hold a public hearing which would be formally announced in accordance with 40 CFR §§ 124.10 and 124.12.

After consideration of all written comments and the requirements and policies in the Act and appropriate regulations, the EPA Regional Administrator will make a determination regarding the permit issuance. If the determination is substantially unchanged from that announced by this notice, the EPA Regional Administrator will notify all persons submitting written comments. If the determination is substantially changed, the EPA Regional Administrator will issue a public notice indicating

the revised determination. Appeal of NPDES permits may be filed after the Regional Administrator makes the above-described determination. Additional information regarding appeal of NPDES permits is available in 40 CFR § 124.19, or by contacting Paul Schwartz of the Environmental Accountability Division at the address above or at (404) 562-9576.

The administrative record that includes the draft permit, statement of basis, comments received, and additional information on hearing procedures is available by writing or for review at the EPA address above between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies will be provided at a minimal cost per page. All documents are also available at [www.epa.gov/region4/water/per-](http://www.epa.gov/region4/water/permits/pn.html)

[mits/pn.html](http://www.epa.gov/region4/water/permits/pn.html).

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom will be interested in this matter. If you would like to be added to our public notice mailing list, submit your name and mailing address to the EPA's address given above. **6/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-037

In the Matter of the Estate of Darrell Dwight Ross

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Delbert Ross, PO Box 154, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/22 pd**

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-choke.com **6/9pd**

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Find out what credit is and why it's important
Understand what affects your credit score
Gain knowledge about how to repair or establish credit
Learn tips for managing your money

Tuesday, June 14, 2016

Sequoyah Fund Conference Room, GLW

RSVP- 359-5005/ hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org



BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Defender on a contractual basis. The Public Defender will represent indigent persons in cases assigned to him/her by the Court, including criminal, domestic violence, traffic, jury trials and appeals as required. Qualifications include:

1. Applicant must possess good trial skills, a good record of court attendance and references indicating an efficient court practice in whatever court he or she practices in. Applicant must have litigated multiple jury trials.

2. Applicant must be currently licensed to practice in North Carolina State and Federal Courts. Applicant must have at least five (5) years of litigation experience preceding this contract.

3. Applicant must be a member or be willing to become a member of our Cherokee Bar.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following information:

- Name and contact information
- Copies of certifications
- Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before June 24, 2016 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or fax proposals to Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Court Administrator, P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719. Fax # 828-359-0012 or email to donnloss@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **6/23pd**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation (CDOT)
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Big Cove Road, Milling and Overlay
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' CDOT Office is requesting separate sealed bids for milling and pavement overlay on Big Cove Rd from 600 feet north of Acquoni Road to 1000 feet north of the Blue Ridge Parkway overpass in Swain County. Contractors wishing to bid should contact Manuel Maples at (828) 359-6532 or by email at manumapl@nc-chokeee.com to

request a copy of the Request for Proposal.

Bid packages should be addressed to Manuel Maples, CDOT Planner, CDOT, 680 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Bids must be received by 4:00 PM, June 17, 2016. Bids shall be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after this time will not be considered. Please be advised that all TERO regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal 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 through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530. **6/16pd**

EMPLOYMENT

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 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**

Now hiring for a full time position at Bearmeat's Indian Den. Applicants must be able to pass a drug test. Serious applicants should apply in person. **6/16pd**

see **EMPLOYMENT** next page

EMPLOYMENT: Jobs from page 36

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is seeking (4) Licensed Massage Therapists, (3) Licensed Cosmetologists to meet our growing business demand! Also seeking energetic individuals for the following hourly positions: Senior Concierge, Male Host, and Female Host. Candidates must pass background check and drug test. Please contact Spa at 828-497-8550 or email resume to laurenw@mandaraspa.com for consideration. **6/16pd**

**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 8, 2016
CLOSING DATE: June 15, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 3
SHIFT: Evening
SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT

IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **6/9**

**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 8, 2016
CLOSING DATE: June 15, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: Full Time Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2
SHIFT: Evening
SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

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**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 8,

2016
CLOSING DATE: June 15, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: PT Cashier
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1
SHIFT: Evening
SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year cashier/cash handling experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

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**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 8, 2016
CLOSING DATE: June 15, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: PT Concession Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1
SHIFT: Evening
SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills.

Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

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**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 8, 2016
CLOSING DATE: June 15, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1
SHIFT: Evening
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Cherokee Central Schools

Position Openings (open until filled):

- Pre-K Teacher - NC Teaching license required.
- High School English Teacher/Reading Interventionist - NC Teaching license required.
- Middle School Math Teacher - NC Teaching license required.
- Elementary School Nurse Assistant - Must be a registered CNA or LPN.
- 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 possess 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

- be a registered 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 **6/9pd**

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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 Naza-

rene. 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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church.

586-5453

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Goose Creek Baptist Church.

631-0331 or 497-3512

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Ministries. 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran

Church. 497-3730, prjack@fron-

tier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church.

508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist

Church. (336) 309-1016, www.

YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC,

www.Olivet-UMC.org

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catho-

lic 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,

cherokeepiscopal@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

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

Wolftown Community Club

meets the first Monday of each

month at 7pm at the Wolftown

Gym Until further notice, meet-

ings will be held at the gym due to

water damage at the Community

Building. Tuff Jackson, chairman,

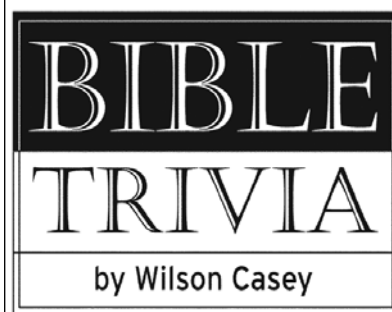
788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club.

First Tuesday of every month

unless it's a holiday. Reuben 497-

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1. Is the Book of Boaz in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. Whose first chapter begins, "Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the commandment of God"? *1 Timothy, Titus, James, 2 John*

3. In Acts 16, what Asian city was the home of Lydia? *Derbe, Thyatira, Samaria, Jericho*

4. From John 2, where did Jesus work his first miracle? *Ur, Cana, Antioch, Thessalonica*

5. In 2 Samuel, who killed a giant having 12 fingers and 12 toes? *Mephisheth, Jambres, Abimelech, Jonathan*

6. From John 11, what city was home to Mary, Martha and Lazarus? *Corinth, Gaza, Bethany, Sardis*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) 1 Timothy, 3) Thyatira, 4) Cana, 5) Jonathan, 6) Bethany

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