LANGUAGE WARRIORS
New state law will establish certification process for Cherokee language teachers,
Pages 2-3

LANGUAGE: Uweluga Swimmer rides on his father, Micah Swimmer’s, shoulders during the Honoring Cherokee Speakers walk held in April at the New Kituwah Academy. The Swimmer family uses the Cherokee language frequently and works daily to become a truly bi-lingual household.
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)
A double-faceted bill passed the North Carolina General Assembly on Monday, June 11 that will be a game-changer for the way fluent Cherokee speakers work in the classroom to teach their language. House Bill 92, introduced in February 2017, passed 113-0 on Monday and states “the State Board of Education shall enter into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians specifying the criteria that must be met in order for individuals to teach Cherokee language and culture classes”. Governor Roy Cooper signed the bill into law on Wednesday, June 13.

“This is the direct result of the work we did in Raleigh a few months ago, and our efforts are paying dividends!” said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. “Thanks to the members of Council that traveled to Raleigh with me and Vice Chief Ensley in support of this bill!”

Renissa McLaughlin, EBCI Education and Training director and former KPEP (Kituwah Preservation and Education Program) director, has worked on this initiative for almost a decade. “It is intended to assist those public schools that wanted to have Cherokee language teachers certified so that it didn’t impact them negatively.”

Throughout the process, she has worked with Dr. Hartwell Francis, KPEP education curriculum developer, who worked formerly with the Western Carolina University Cherokee Language Program. “What the process does is it stabilizes regional school system’s employment process so they can hire a teacher as a teacher instead of hiring somebody who is going to work with a teacher. At Swain (County High School), the teacher had to work with a professionally-certified Spanish teacher to have a Cherokee language class. So, you ended up having two teachers in the classroom. This can create a little bit of conflict if their teaching styles are a little bit different.”

He added, “Also, there is no need to expend those resources when you do have a Cherokee language teacher. The only problem was this Cherokee language teacher, a full professional teacher, didn’t have the certification because no certification for Cherokee language exists.”

The bill states that the MOU shall include the following, “(1) Requirements for approval of individuals employed under this section, including a requirement that the individual has demonstrated mastery of the Cherokee language through a credential issued by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; (2) A three-year approval period, which may be renewed, for individuals employed under this section; (3) Authority of the Superintendent of Public Instruction or the Superintendent’s designee to approve and renew approval of individuals employed under this section, subject to the requirements of the memorandum of understanding; (4) Requirements for renewing approval of individuals employed under this section after three years; and (5) A clear statement that an individual authorized to teach pursuant to this section shall not be permitted to provide instruction in other content areas unless the individual possesses a license issued in accordance with G.S. 115C-270.20.”

McLaughlin said they have done their homework and are ready to hammer out the MOU immediately. “This entire process isn’t just shooting blindfolded. It’s struct-
tured. It follows guidelines. We have worked with NCDPI (North Carolina Department of Public Instruction) and ACTFL (American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages), so it is a legitimate testing instrument.”

Both McLaughlin and Dr. Francis agree that teaching the Cherokee language is much different than teaching other languages such as Spanish or French.

“When we met with ACTFL, they brought people down that normally coach or mentor people, the proctors, in Spanish, and there was such a disconnect,” said McLaughlin. “Those romance languages and English, they’re flat. Cherokee is a multi-dimensional language. Because of the uniqueness of the language it is really hard to take the square, which is modern education today and the instruction of languages, and then Cherokee language which is this holistic type of language where there are so many things and nuances to the language that don’t exist in any other language – time, ownership, shape. There are five verb stems when you’re trying to ask for something. It isn’t a flat language. It’s a living language.”

Dr. Francis stated, “The Cherokee language is something different that is lived. It’s a lived experience rather than a paper experience. We’ll see a greater understanding in the community of what it means to learn the Cherokee language, and we’ll also be able to certify these people who’ve put in the time over the past 20 years teaching Cherokee language but have been disenfranchised by the system.”

McLaughlin said that while they have worked with various organizations over the years on this, those organizations are not the experts when it comes to the Cherokee language. “It’s exercising our sovereignty – we’re the experts, the Tribe. We’re the experts. We need to own this test. We will abide by the rules. We’ve put it through the ringer, and we’ve come out with this product and we need to move forward with it.”

She added that having Cherokee language certified teachers in the public schools will raise the interest of non-Cherokee students and will help build bridges and relationships. “That will, hopefully, build some awareness with those other students and have them gain a better appreciation of Cherokee history and culture. It’s a ripple, and it’s going to be a ripple of good, positive relationships and raising new appreciation and awareness of the language in general.”

Dr. Francis noted, “The Tribe wants to create speakers in the community, not just people who know a little bit about the language or know some words in the language but actual speakers who can step into a classroom and teach social studies in the Cherokee language.”

The bill had another part which authorizes the state to issue an EBCI license plate to tribal members. There will be no additional fee amount charged for these specialty plates, just the regular motor vehicle registration fees. The plate can have a design and verbiage designating it as an EBCI plate, but there is not a final design yet.
Boys Club’s printing service closing, leaving legacy

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The printing service of the Cherokee Boys Club, open since the early 1980s, has been hit by the global downturn of the print industry. It will close operations on Friday, June 29.

“At the Boys Club, we hate that we’ve had to come to this decision, but it’s not the first at the Boys Club,” said Skooter McCoy, Cherokee Boys Club general manager. “There have been other departments, over the years, that we’ve had to step away from, but we’re very fortunate and God has always taken care of us. We close one door, close one department, something tends to open up.”

He said over the years, the Boys Club used to have a laundry service, a food service department for Cherokee Central Schools, and run sanitation vehicles for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. “We’ve done a lot of different things over the years, and when it comes time for those things to come to an end, we’ve had to step away and look for a new direction. We’ve been very blessed and very fortunate that we’ve found those opportunities, and we’ll do the same with this. We’ll find something else that we think will be the next phase for the Boys Club. Whatever the future brings, we’ll go at it wholeheartedly. We believe in our motto, ‘By Prayer and By Work’.”

McCoy added. “We apologize to the community for the inconvenience, and we wish we could keep the doors open. We have been working very hard on this for the last four years. We have taken many different steps and have basically exhausted every avenue we could to make this work.”

When it started, the department was originally known as Cherokee Communications and was a training ground for young Cherokee students.

“The true intent of the service was to provide printing services, hard to continue to produce the hard copy version of things people are needing…as time went on, there were just less and less opportunities out there.”

Of one large client, Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort, McCoy noted. “One of the things that we did very well for them actually just disappeared, no fault of ours, no fault of Harrah’s, but, instead of us printing the coupon book that we’d printed for the last 20 years, now, it is going to the smartphone of that player at the casino. So, they are just able to scan the screen of their phone instead of us printing the coupon ticket. It’s just a shift of industry and things going digital started taking away a lot of things that were kind of our meat and potatoes of what we did.”

McCoy said the Boys Club made business decisions over the past several years to try to keep the department running. “Throughout the past couple of years, we did a few reduction-in-force type moves to try to cut off some of the overhead costs of the program. By doing so, we became very small, very limited in staff, and at that point, we were asking the team that we did have to put in a lot of hours and a lot of effort – which they did and they did without complaint.”

Several years ago, CBC Printing changed its name to Qualla Office Solutions and branched out to selling office supplies as well as providing printing services. “We were hoping that the supplemental revenue coming in from selling paper and office supplies to tribal programs and entities and the business sector in western North Carolina would help make ends meet. But, we quickly learned that in the world of office supply, that if you’re not moving unbelievable amounts of volume, the return on investment is very, very small.”

McCoy said the small staff of three currently there, with one manager, has performed valiantly in recent years. “We feel the efforts of the department are as good as ever. We’ve had great supervision of the team. The team’s work ethic was beyond anything that we could have ever asked for. We fault no one inside the organization whatsoever.”

The employees and their well-being have been at the forefront of thought by Boys Club officials. “At the end of the day, we want to make sure that the employees who are in that department have a place to land…the small team that we have left running the show has shown just unbelievable efforts, and we’re very proud of them. We’re doing our very best to find a place inside the walls of the CBC for them to land.”

McCoy said that Qualla Office Solution is no longer taking new orders, but he assured that all existing orders will be filled prior to closing.

“In this day and age, printing anything hard copy is uphill…”

- Skooter McCoy, Cherokee Boys Club general manager
Study finds older use of tobacco than previously thought

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A study into the use of tobacco has yielded some interesting findings including dating the practice to around 4,000 years ago—about 1,500 years older than previously thought. The study, “Evidence of Tobacco from a Late Archaic Smoking Tube Recovered from the Flint River site in southeastern North America”, has been undertaken by various researchers and was led by Dr. Stephen B. Carmody, Troy University (Ala.) assistant professor of anthropology.

“For the past eight or nine years, I have been exploring pipe use, pipe-smoked plants, and the use of tobacco here in the eastern woodlands of North America,” said Dr. Carmody. “We have made several interesting finds. Until recently, the earliest evidence for the use of tobacco was discovered in a pipe that was approximately 2,500 years old, dating to what we refer to as the Early Woodland Period.”

He added, “One of my great interests has always been the disconnect between this evidence and the appearance of pipes in the archaeological record much earlier. Recently, myself and a group of researchers tested a pipe that is much older, dating to the Late Archaic Period, and it tested positive for nicotine. This find pushes tobacco use back almost 1,500 years and into a time period when we see people first starting to domesticate other plants.”

Dr. Carmody stated the research team has analyzed pipes in North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Mississippi. “The detection of nicotine in a Late Archaic smoking tube was recovered from the Flint River Archaeological site,” he noted. “The age of the artifact was established by radiocarbon dating of contemporaneous deer bone collagen which sets the age of the smoking tube at 1685 – 1530 BC. As nicotine is a biomarker for tobacco, this resets the arrival of tobacco in North America by at least a millennium earlier than previous studies would indicate.”

According to the paper, the researchers tested 36 pipes from 22 sites. The Flint River site, where the pipe which is the main subject of the paper was found, is in northern Alabama where the Flint and Tennessee Rivers come together. The pipe itself was actually unearthed by Tennessee Valley Authority archaeologists sometime between June 1938 and December 1939 prior to the area being submerged several years later due to the damming of the Tennessee River.

On the relevance of the findings from the study, the paper states, “This significant discovery adds to our archaeological understanding of the late Archaic period in the Eastern Woodlands. And, while this provides clarity to questions surrounding the timing of tobacco’s adoptions and diffusion through the region, questions remain about which species of tobacco was first adopted and how the plant’s cultivation contributed to changing subsistence practices in the region.”

In the acknowledgements section of the paper, the researchers wrote, “We would like to thank the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for their financial support of this research project. Funds for the C dates were provided by the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and Jan Simek. Additional support was provided by a Rhodes College Faculty Development Grant. We would also like to thank members of the University of Alabama’s Office of Archaeological Research for supporting our research by providing time, labor, and access to collections. We also thank James Cizdziel and Karen Mosely for their assistance in the analysis of the artifacts, and two anonymous reviewers whose suggestions improved the manuscript.”

The research was published recently in the “Journal of Archaeological Science Reports”. In addition to Dr. Carmody, the following researchers/authors will be included on the paper: Dr. Jera Davis, archaeologist, New South Associates, Inc.; Dr. Surendar Tadi, University of Mississippi Department of Biomolecular Sciences; Dr. Joshua S. Sharp, University of Mississippi Department of Biomolecular Sciences; Ryan K. Hunt, Rhodes College Department of Chemistry; and Jon Russ, Rhodes College Department of Chemistry.
State banishment law increases penalty for those trespassing on tribal land

A new North Carolina state law increases the penalty for those who have been banished from tribal lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who decide to try to return illegally. House Bill 744 was passed 109-0 on Wednesday, June 15 and was ratified by Gov. Roy Cooper on Friday, June 15.

“HB 744 creates the punitive mechanism that has been missing from the banishment provision of tribal law,” said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. “Previously, when Tribal Council banished a non-enrolled person from tribal lands, there was no mechanism in place to deter them from coming right back to the Boundary because it was only a Class 3 misdemeanor. If they returned, the state court would have to charge them since we have no jurisdiction over non-enrolled persons except in the event of a domestic violence charge.”

According to information from the General Assembly, “…House Bill 744 would make it a first-degree trespass for a person to enter onto or remain upon lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians after having been excluded by resolution passed by the Tribal Council. A first offense would be a Class 2 misdemeanor, and any subsequent offense would be a Class 1 felony, including a fine of not less than $1,000.”

Chief Sneed said he is grateful for the help received in the bill. “A special thanks to former Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor, of Wolftown, for his work on this legislation. Also, the Tribe is extremely grateful to N.C. Senator Jim Davis who testified in support of our bill in two committees and on the North Carolina Senate floor.”

House Bill 744 will become effective Dec. 1 and will apply to offenses committed on or after that date.

The power of exclusion (banishment) is located in Chapter 2 of the Cherokee Code. The Cherokee One Feather has compiled and keeps an up-to-date list of those people who have been banished. It can be found here: https://theonefeather.com/ebci-banishment-list/ - One Feather staff report

Hill sentenced to four years for role in Smokemont murder

ASHEVILLE – Johnathan Hill, 25, of Cherokee, was sentenced on Thursday, June 14 to 48 months in prison for his role in the 2015 murder of a male victim at Smokemont Baptist Church, announced R. Andrew Murray, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. U.S. District Judge Martin Reidinger also ordered Johnathan Hill to serve two years of supervised release upon completion of his prison term.

According to court filings, plea documents and the sentencing hearing, on March 29, 2015, the Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) received a 911 call alerting officers to a stabbing that had taken place inside the Oconaluftee Baptist Church, commonly known as the Smokemont Baptist Church, located in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Paramedics responding to the scene determined that the male victim had been stabbed and was deceased.

According to court records, Johnathan Hill and Forrest Hill, and the victim drove to the church together. Over the course of their visit, Forrest Hill stabbed the victim with a knife during an unprovoked attack, causing the victim’s death. Court records show that the victim had been stabbed at least 16 times in the chest, back, neck and elsewhere.

Following the stabbing, Johnathan Hill and Forrest Hill, who are not related, drove away from Smokemont Baptist Church. Along the way, Johnathan Hill tossed through the car window the handle of the knife he believed to have been used in the attack. After that, the two men drove to the home of Johnathan Hill’s relatives, where the two men burned the clothes they wore during the stabbing.

In December 2017, Johnathan Hill pleaded guilty to a charge of accessory after the fact to second degree murder. Forrest Hill was previously sentenced to more than 16 years in prison on second degree murder charges.

The investigation was handled by the FBI, NPS and CIPD. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Pritchard of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Asheville prosecuted the case. John A. Strong, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Charlotte Division; Jared St. Clair, Acting Chief Ranger of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park; and Chief Doug Pheasant of the Cherokee Indian Police Department made the announcement with U.S. Attorney Murray on Thursday.

- Department of Justice release
Right home?
Right mortgage.
Forever First.

Finding the right home can be hard. Counting bedrooms and bathrooms. Shopping for schools. It’s a lot to think about. But financing your new home doesn’t have to be. At First Citizens Bank, we offer mortgage options that work for you. Whether you’re a first-time buyer or a long-time homeowner looking to refi, we’re here to guide you through the process. Learn more at firstcitizens.com/mortgage. Because money isn’t everything. But so much depends on what you do with your money. First Citizens Bank. Forever First.

First Citizens Bank
CIPD Arrest Report for June 4-11

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.

**Bigwitch, John Albert – age 39**  
Arrested: June 4  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Possession Marijuana up to ½ oz., Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance  

**McCoy, Joseph Curtis – age 47**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts); False Report to Police Station (two counts); Possession Marijuana up to ½ oz.; Trafficking in Methamphetamine; Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance  

**McCoy, Timothy Jason – age 46**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Manufacture Schedule II Controlled Substance, Trafficking in Methamphetamine, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Aggravated Weapons Offense (two counts)  

**Ross, John Robert – age 63**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Ensley, Brooke Lea – age 27**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: June 5  
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property  

**Jackson, Rain Edwind Swimmer – age 23**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Shuler, Dennis Brandon – age 44**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Trafficking in Methamphetamine; Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance  

**Jenkins, Patricia George – age 44**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance  

**Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 32**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Second Degree Trespass  

**Walkingstick, Michael Wayne – age 35**  
Arrested: June 5  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Crowe, Carroll Edward – age 49**  
Arrested: June 6  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Providing Contraband, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance  

**Fuller, Jamie Morgan – age 19**  
Arrested: June 6  
Released: June 6  
Charges: Telephone Harassment  

**Bark, Darrin Shaderick – age 40**  
Arrested: June 7  
Released: June 8  
Charges: Disorderly Conduct  

**Owle, Christina Lynn – age 32**  
Arrested: June 7  
Released: June 7  
Charges: Telephone Harassment  

**Rogers, Keeley Jeneen – age 19**  
Arrested: June 7  
Released: June 7  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Thompson, Nneka Santana – age 25**  
Arrested: June 7  
Released: June 8  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Welch, Julianner Renea – age 19**  
Arrested: June 7  
Released: June 8  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Bradley, Floyd Arnold – age 40**  
Arrested: June 8  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Bradley, Nichole Dominique – age 25**  
Arrested: June 8  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property  

**Davis, Verron Boyce – age 40**  
Arrested: June 8  
Released: June 6  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  

**Davis, Verron Boyce – age 40**  
Arrested: June 8  
Released: June 6  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Everhart II, Scott Edward – age 22
Arrested: June 8
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Locust Jr., Luke Kerry – age 30
Arrested: June 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault on a Female

Crowe, Billy Jack – age 33
Arrested: June 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

French, Edmond Hawk – age 24
Arrested: June 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Kelley, Melissa Rachelle – age 42
Arrested: June 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Trafficking in Opium or Heroin, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Trafficking in Methamphetamine, Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance, Importing Controlled Substance, Simple Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance

McCoy, William Tyler-Tackett – age 23
Arrested: June 9
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault on a Female
Johnson, Brandi Nichol – age 31
Arrested: June 10
Released: June 10
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for May 2
PARRIS, Justin Lee
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty/Responsible – First Offenders Program. 60 days jail time suspended
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Guilty/Responsible – First Offenders Program. 60 days jail time suspended

SEQUOYAH, Danica J.
14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, credit for time served (161 days), refer to Drug Court
14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, credit for time served (161 days), refer to Drug Court

Judgment Summary for May 9
LAMBERT II, Steven
14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

MESTETH, Dustin Charles Demcie
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Guilty Plea, Complete Batterer’s Treatment
14-40.1(b)(1) Domestic Violence, Bodily Injury – Dismissed on Plea

ROBBINS, Mark
14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence, Violation of Court Order – Dismissed After Investigation

SMITH, Frances Ann
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecuting Witness to Appear and Testify

Judgment Summary for May 10
MURPHY, Ashley
14-5.3 Telephone Harassment – Dismissed Settled in Mediation

SMITH, Miranda
14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation, restitution ordered - $3,395
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for May 16
PARTON, Anna E.
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Guilty, Amend Charge, 30 days jail time suspended, six months probation, credit for time served (11 days), unsupervised probation, amended to disorderly conduct

TRAMPER, Dustin
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for May 23
ESQUIVEL, Kami Elisha
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation

TOINEETA, James
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty, Amend Charge, 30 days jail time suspended, six months probation, credit for time served (11 days), unsupervised probation, amended to disorderly conduct

WHITE, Mason Kade
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed, Completed Batterer’s Treatment

Due to our printing schedule, the deadline for the July 5 issue will be Thursday, June 28 at 12pm.
Following a musical journey

CHS student accepted to University of North Carolina School of the Arts

 Cherokee High School rising senior Juanita Paz-Chalacha is one step closer to her dream of becoming a professional musician. She has been selected to spend her senior year at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts (UNCSA) in Winston-Salem.

Paz-Chalacha will be one of 60 flutists accepted to complete a rigorous study of instrumental music as she lives and learns in the creative community at UNCSA. She is the daughter of Joel and Rebecca Paz-Chalacha of Cherokee.

In addition to being immersed in training in the arts through a music conservatory experience at UNCSA, Paz-Chalacha will have the opportunity to expand her academic achievement by taking AP (Advanced Placement) academic courses in such subject areas as English, mathematics, science and social studies. Academic subjects at UNCSA are infused with discussions of the arts and the role of the arts in society.

Throughout her time at the School of the Arts, Paz-Chalacha will perform in small recitals as well as elaborate productions as she is guided by faculty mentors and staff trained to understand and meet the unique needs of young artists.

Students may choose to continue their studies at UNCSA after earning their high school diploma and pursue Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in a variety of schools, including Music, Dance, Film, Drama, and Design and Production. In addition, the top ranked School of Design at UNCSA now offers a three-year graduate degree program.

Paz-Chalacha has dreamed of becoming a professional musician for several years and researched many opportunities for playing in an orchestra as well as requirements for attending UNCSA.

During a day spent visiting Vanderbilt University with her TaG (Talented and Gifted) peers in February, Paz-Chalacha gained a special one-on-one tour of Vanderbilt’s Blair School of Music, where she was able to observe the school’s orchestra in practice.

She received two private lessons per week from CCS Band Director Kurt Hotelling during the past school year, including instruction on her audition pieces and playing of duets.

According to Hotelling, “Part of her success rests with the excellent artist-level flute purchased for her by the School Board, Qualla Housing, Chief, and Vice Chief’s offices.” He refers to this flute as “the best instrument for the superior musician.”

To earn admission to UNCSA, Paz-Chalacha traveled to Winston-Salem in early March to audition by playing an advanced flute concerto by Mozart before a review committee at UNCSA. Only 10 of the 60 student flutists auditioning, including college-level musicians, gained admission to UNCSA.

Paz-Chalacha’s advice for other students seeking advanced learning in special interest fields is, “No matter how difficult your goal may be just go out and do it, and see what happens.”

Hotelling notes that for her audition, “Juanita spent five months learning and practicing the necessary music which included the concerto, a solo flute piece by J.S. Bach, which she performed at the CCS Christmas Concert, and the prerequisite scales and keys. I am extremely proud of her accomplishments and will be following her senior year of high school, and, if she chooses to pursue a professional career, I will be following her college years with keen interest and enthusiasm as well.”

Paz-Chalacha, is a well-rounded academic student who excels as much in online honors math classes from North Carolina Virtual Public School (NCVPS) as she does in music. She received TaG (Talented and Gifted) services through most of her schooling at CCS. In addition, she participated in Close Up activities sponsored by CHS Social Studies teacher Heath Robertson.

“Juanita is everything a teacher could ask for in a student,” said Robertson. “She is a hard worker and has a natural curiosity for learning. She will be a tremendous asset to NCSA.”

Last fall, she joined Native American high school students from across the country for a focus on science as she participated in an AISES (American Indian Science & Engineering Society) convention and national conference in Colorado.

Aside from music, Paz-Chalacha has a special interest in epidemiology and entertains thoughts of pursuing a double major in both music and epidemiology in college.

“Juanita is a very determined student with high expectations for herself,” said TaG teacher Dr. Beverly VanHook. “She exhibits an eagerness to learn and to teach others. I remember the first year Juanita was in high school, she volunteered to tutor math students in middle and elementary school at Cherokee to help them prepare for the NC end-of-grade tests. She is determined to be successful herself and to help others become successful as well.”

- Cherokee Central Schools
ELDERS: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (third from right) leads a group in prayer that gathered for a World Elder Abuse Awareness Day event at Tsali Manor on the evening of Friday, June 15. According to the National Council on Aging, one in ten Americans over the age of 59 have experienced various forms of elder abuse including physical abuse, psychological abuse, assault, financial exploitation, or neglect. For more information or to seek help contact any of the following: EBCI Family Safety Adult Protective Services 359-1520 (After hours, Cherokee Dispatch 497-4131), EBCI Legal Assistance 359-7400, EBCI Senior Services 497-2771, or call the NCDHHS Care Line anytime of the day or night 1-800-662-7030.
JENNIFER WELCH
MOTHER TOWN
HEALING PROJECT

The Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (OJCCCC) and the EBCI TERO Office’s MotherTown Project have forged a partnership whereby the Center offers internships to Project participants. Shown (left-right) are – Jim Copeland, OJCCCC director; Dean Smith, OJCCCC works program officer; Betty Pannell, OJCCCC administrative intern; Melina Crowe, Mother Town intern; Jennifer Welch, Mother Town intern; Tommy Bradley, Mother Town supervisor; Erin Taylor, Mother Town supervisor; and Jonah Saunooke, Mother Town supervisor.

Job Corps, Mother Town Healing Project form partnership

JENNIFER WELCH
MOTHER TOWN
HEALING PROJECT

The Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (OJCCCC) and the EBCI TERO Office’s Mother Town Healing Project have established a blossoming partnership. Participants from the Project have been working internships at the Center for the past couple of months.

“Oconaluftee is a Work Ready Center,” said Jim Copeland, OJCCCC director. “We believe in training opportunities and job placement. Our goal is to equip TERO candidates with the skills they need to be competitive in the workforce. This may even include job placement at our Center.”

There are currently three participants working in different departments. Working at the Center, the interns have a great opportunity to learn about all that Job Corps has to offer all while learning new skills to help excel in their future endeavors.

“I feel that this connection is a win-win for our Center and the interns,” said Trudy Crowe. “I hear good things from all the staff about the work the interns are doing at the Center, and I feel like the interns take their jobs seriously and enjoy the learning process and working with students. The interns are providing skills and duties that help our Center.”

Curt Wildcatt, EBCI TERO manager, hopes that building this partnership will hopefully bring more opportunities for other participants in the future. “Working with the Job Corps has been a missing piece that we could not offer through TERO, so I hope all of our interns will maximize this wonderful opportunity.”
Recently, the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (OJCCCC) and the EBCI TERO Office’s Mothertown Project have forged a partnership whereby the Center offers internships to Project participants. Shown (left-right) are – Jim Copeland, OJCCCC director; Dean Smith, OJCCCC works program officer; Betty Pannell, OJCCCC administrative intern; Melina Crowe, Mother Town intern; Jennifer Welch, Mother Town intern; Tommy Bradley, Mother Town supervisor; Erin Taylor, Mother Town supervisor; and Jonah Saunooke, Mother Town supervisor.
Junior pageant application
Those interested in being a contestant for the 2018 Little Miss, Junior Miss, or Teen Miss Cherokee pageants can download an application online at: https://theonefeather.com/2018/06/download-an-application-for-ebci-junior-pageants/

Cherokee Indian Hospital Dental Clinic announcement
This summer, the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Dental Pediatrics Team will be welcoming the dental team from UNC for a limited time only in June and July. This is an annual partnership with UNC that will double the access for pediatric patients. If your child has missed any appointments or is in need of dental treatment, now is a great time to get them scheduled. They are offering flexible scheduling with morning and afternoon appointments. Info or to book an appointment: CIHA Dental Clinic 497-9163 ext. 6478

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

106th Cherokee Indian Fair food vendor information
The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing for the 106th Cherokee Indian Fair until Friday, June 22 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for spaces or booths. Submit your food vendor application and menu to Lisa Frady, lisafrad@nc-cherokee.com. 359-6478 by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made.

The drawing will be held on Tuesday, June 26 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 the 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 spaces outside of the booths for first-come, first-serve basis. There is also a deposit of $125 for booth key return and booth cleanup. Deposit will be returned upon key return and clean-up. The deposit is required with the payment on the day of the drawing. The prices for the spaces are as follows:
- Food vendor space outside of the booths 10’ x 20’ = $250
- Booth without fryer (300 plus $125 deposit) = $425
- Booth with fryer ($400 plus $125 deposit) = $525

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Deadline approaching for Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship
The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that Sunday, July 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for fall semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the website www.yogicrowe scholarships.org. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked will not be considered. The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund announced that the University of Tennessee Graduate School will notify Board members of the available funds for a 2019-20 fellowship in November. UT will provide a fellowship to a graduate or doctoral student recommended by the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. To apply for the 2019-20 University of Tennessee fellowship, students must apply to the Scholarship Fund by making a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors. P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by Feb. 1, 2019 to be considered for this fellowship. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

Info: Dr. Reva Ballew, president, 631-1350; Dr. Jennifer Thompson, vice president, 507-5997; Mary Herr, secretary, 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer, 497-7034; Dr. Carmeleta Monteith 497-2717; Sunshine Parker 506-1952; Jan Smith 507-1519; or Shannon Swimmer 736-3191.

- Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund

Nominations sought for WCU’s Mountain Heritage Awards
CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University is accepting nominations for the Mountain Heritage Awards, prestigious honors bestowed on an individual and an organization each year for contributions to or playing a prominent role in research, preservation and curation of Southern Appalachian history, culture and folklore. The awards will be presented at the 44th annual Mountain Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 29, on the WCU campus.

Deadline for nominations is Saturday, June 30.

There is a storied tradition of the awards and the recognition given to regional figures, institutions and organizations, beginning with the first presentation in 1976. “What do Cherokee ‘Beloved Woman’ Amanda Swimmer, community activist Rob Tiger, the late WCU Chancellor H.F. ‘Cotton’ Robinson and Mountain Faith Band all have in common?” said Pam Meister, director of WCU’s Mountain Heritage Center. “And how about Dogwood Crafters, the Jackson County Genealogical Society, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Young Adult Choir of Tried Stone Missionary Baptist Church? They’re all recipients of WCU’s Mountain Heritage Award.”

Recipients are chosen by a committee comprised of regional and campus representatives. Letters of nomination should not exceed five pages and should include the full name of the individual or organization being nominated, with a website address if applicable; the mailing address of the nominee; the founding date for organization-nominees; a list of the nominee’s accomplishments; a list of the awards and other recognitions received by the nominee; information about the nominee’s influence in the relevant field of expertise, such as crafts, music or organizational cause; and information about the nominee’s role as a teacher, advocate, leader or curator of mountain culture.

Nominations should be delivered to the Mountain Heritage Center offices, located in Room 240 of WCU’s Hunter Library; mailed to Mountain Heritage Center, 1 University Drive, Cullowhee N.C. 28723; or emailed to pameister@wcu.edu.

- WCU

Right Path Adult Leadership Program accepting
**nominations**

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2018-19 program. This program is for enrolled tribal members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma (CN), and the United Kituwah Band (UKB). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture, and to develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning.

Candidates must be age 18 and over, have a high school diploma or GED. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, June 22 by 5pm, to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Tara McCoy. Right Path:
- Mail: Attention: Tara McCoy P.O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719
- Email: taramcc@nc-cherokee.com
- In-person delivery: Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute at Cherokee Boys Club at 134 Boys Club Loop off of Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 (across from the CBC Garage)

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is a culturally-based leadership program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute. The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

For more information, please contact Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership Specialist at 828-359-5542 or taramcc@nc-cherokee.com.

- **Right Path Adult Leadership Program**

### Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Monday, July 9


### Cherokee Tribal Court

### Spots available at Mountainside Art Market

The Mountainside Theater will have an Art Market set up underneath the rain shelter during the 2018 season of “Unto These Hills”. Local artists can reserve space on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the season. Info: Laura Blythe 497-1126 for more details and a vendor agreement.

- There will be 10 spaces available for rent.
- Potential to have 1,500 or more people per weekend coming through the Art Market

- Each artist is responsible for the set-up and break-down of their booth.
- One table and two chairs can be provided
- Vendor must provide handcrafted art for sale, and it cannot duplicate what is offered in the Mountainside retail area.
- Cost is $50 per night
- Extended contracts can be signed.
- Spaces are first-come, first serve
- Set-up will begin at 6:30pm, break-down will start at 10am. Vendors must stay the entire time.
- Vendors will be responsible for their belongings.
- Two people per space maximum: no children
- “Unto These Hills” staff will not be available for set-up, tear-down, or to help watch personal items
- The following dates are available: June 22 and 23; June 29 and 30; July 4, 5, 6, 7 ($50/night or $175 for all four days); July 13 and 14; July 20 and 21; July 27 and 28; Aug. 3 and 4; Aug. 10 and 11; and Aug. 17 and 18.

- **Cherokee Historical Association**

---

**Cherokee Animal Shelter**

Open Monday through Friday 7:45am to 4:30pm

Dogs and cats available now available for adoption

42 Lee Taylor Road

**497-6091**
OBITUARIES

Frank Joseph Taylor Sr.
Frank Joseph Taylor Sr., 90, of the Painttown Community, went to his Heavenly home on June 14, 2018.

Frank was a United States Army Veteran, he served in Occupied Japan and the Korean Conflict in the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion Company B. While in the Army, he was a Golden Gloves Champion at Fort McClellan, Ala. Frank retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs after working for 30 years in 1982.

He was an avid boxing fan and he enjoyed watching Westerns. Carving was his favorite pastime. Frank was a faithful member of Rock Springs Baptist Church where he served as Head Deacon for many years.

Frank is preceded in death by his mother, Cinda Reed Taylor; brothers, Fred, Richard, and Lee; two sisters, Sarah Jane Smythe and June Maldonado; and son, Donald Taylor.

He is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Charlotte Welch Taylor; children, Lois Dunston, Pete Taylor, Gayle Guilford (Don), Rod Taylor (Lana) and Lisa Taylor; grandchildren, Marlana Taylor, Quiana Tiger (Dwayne Stamper), Alan Taylor, Vanessa Tiger (Michael Harlan), Erin Taylor, Sage Dunston, Josh Taylor, and Cindi Guilford (Cy Young); great-grandchildren, Kyndra, Kyleigh, Jake, and Kamia Wiggins, Luke Stamper, Mica and Michael Tiger-Harlan, Zayden Crowe, Kynleigh Taylor, Trigger and Liza Young; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service will be held at Rock Springs Baptist Church on Monday, June 18 at 2pm with Pastors Bobby Watts and Bo Parris officiating. Burial will follow at the Welch Family Cemetery, Wrights Creek Road. Visitation will be held at Rock Springs Baptist Church on Sunday, June 17 from 5 - 9pm.

Crisp Funeral Home will be handling the funeral arrangements. Pallbearers will be among family.

Barbara Jean Pettus Long
Barbara Jean Pettus Long, 67, of Cherokee, passed away Friday, June 8, 2018 at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva.

She is survived by one sister, Rebecca Long; and one brother, Kenneth Pettus (wife Claudean).

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Rodger David Long; her parents, Frank and Frances Pettus; and four brothers, Curtis, Paul, Donald, and Odell Pettus.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 12 at the Cherokee Church of God. Pastor Ned Presley officiated. Burial followed at the Long Cemetery on Long Branch. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Long family.

Myrna D. Climbingbear
Myrna D. Climbingbear, 56, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord Saturday, June 16, 2018. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of Myrtle Driver of Cherokee. She was a member of the Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Cecelia Driver Johnson; grandfather, Charlie Johnson; aunt, Mary Byrd; and uncles, Junior Johnson and Tom Littlejohn.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband of 31 years, Isaac Climbingbear; sons, Isaac Climbingbear Jr. and wife Shawna, Tohisgi Eli Climbingbear; step daughter, Tyra Climbingbear; sons, Isaac Climbingbear Jr. and wife Shawna, Tohisgi Eli Climbingbear; step daughter, Tyra Climbingbear; nieces, Jordan Littlejohn; nephews, Justin and Taliquo Walker; three maternal aunts; and many cousins.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Johnson Family Cemetery.
Looking to sell, buy, lease or rent a home or land on the boundary?

Check the new EBCI Tribal Reality Multi Listing Site: https://cherokeegis.com/ebci-real-estate/

This site is designed to advertise available real estate on tribal lands including sales, leases and rentals. This site lists lands available for individual, commercial, and economic development.

If you are interested in having lands listed on the website contact Corlee Thomas-Hill at corlhill@nc-cherokee.com, 828-359-6942 or stop by the Tribal GIS office located at 257 Tsali Blvd (in the BIA building).
Overview

This document provides a snapshot of various performance metrics pertaining to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. It tallies data from several sources annotated throughout. The following Tribal Levy and Privilege Tax data is supplied by the EBCI Division of Commerce and covers October through March for each of the years noted.

Total Tribal Levy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$5,864,780</td>
<td>+14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$5,958,200</td>
<td>+2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$6,059,486</td>
<td>+2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Privilege Tax

In the case of Privilege Tax, gaming vs. non-gaming collections are only available beginning in 2016. Therefore, data for Total Privilege Tax contains both gaming and non-gaming taxes collected.

Total Levy and Privilege Tax Collections

Since the EBCI Destination Marketing Organization’s role is to promote overnight visitation and increase commerce amongst non-gaming entities, we have segmented them out:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$6,781,313</td>
<td>+15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$6,920,963</td>
<td>+2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$7,078,175</td>
<td>+3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$916,532</td>
<td>+19%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$962,763</td>
<td>+5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$1,018,689</td>
<td>+6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Website Analytics for VisitCherokeeNC.com (October 1, 2017–March 31, 2018)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Sessions</th>
<th>% Change</th>
<th>Users</th>
<th>% Change</th>
<th>Pageviews</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015:</td>
<td>234,139</td>
<td>+60.8%</td>
<td>190,570</td>
<td>+59.1%</td>
<td>798,073</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016:</td>
<td>318,532</td>
<td>+36%</td>
<td>255,375</td>
<td>+34%</td>
<td>981,308</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017:</td>
<td>339,837</td>
<td>+6.7%</td>
<td>281,211</td>
<td>+9.7%</td>
<td>923,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018:</td>
<td>295,331</td>
<td>-13%</td>
<td>238,738</td>
<td>-15%</td>
<td>796,879</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“Website analytics” is data derived from activity on VisitCherokeeNC.com. “Sessions” are periods of time that a user is active within the site. “Users” are visitors to the site. “Pageviews” are the total number of website pages that are viewed by users.

*Source: Google Analytics, 6/4/18

This Month’s Featured Work

As fishing is one of the more lucrative adventures for the Tribe in terms of tourism revenue, the Destination Marketing Organization is hard at work attracting anglers to the Qualla Boundary. This ad appears in several publications, as will others in digital banners, outdoor, and on VisitCherokeeNC.com.

Social Media (October 2015–May 2018)*

- Facebook: 423,158 Likes
- Blog: 208,594 Pageviews
- Twitter: 1,087,630 Tweet impressions

*Source: JB Media, 6/4/18

PR Snapshot*

This list covers PR for April–May 2018:

- Want to go camping in the Smokies? | JohnsonCityPress.com
- The Museum of the Cherokee Indian and The Oconaluftee Indian Village Prepare New Exhibits | Mountainx.com
- Cherokee: Explore History, Modernity, and Beauty in This One-of-a-Kind Town (May - June 2018) | WNCmagazine.com
- Land of Blue Smoke | OurState.com
- Articles highlighting Music on the River and the Gourd Artist Gathering | TheGuideWNC.com
- 'Biggest Buzz ... Since the Casino': Cherokee Turning to Mountain Bike Trails to Grow Economy | REI.com and REI Co-Op Journal
- Last-Minute Memorial Day Weekend Road Trips | WCNC.com

*Source: Suzanne Metcalfe Public Relations, 6/5/18
It’s not about a statue

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

A reader and tribal member sent a commentary to the One Feather. She wanted to report what she felt was a racial discrimination against her during a negotiation for a vehicle at an Asheville dealership. A salesperson, through tone, language, and text conversations, seemed to confirm that the person did, indeed, have a racial bias in dealing with the tribal member.

Through her commentary and subsequent posts on social media, one of the owners of the dealership found out about the situation, apparently did some investigation, and has reported that she fired the offending employee. She also expressed her regrets that the tribal member experienced this and assured the tribal member that racism is not tolerated by the dealership.

Because of the commentary of this reader, other Eastern Band people shared their similar stories of being treated “less than” others and people trying to take advantage of them. It is a confirmation that there are still those in our society that do not believe in racial equality.

The reaction of the dealership was swift and decisive. They made the choice to not tolerate that behavior in their organization. In addition, they made a public apology on behalf of the dealership.

But, the regional media focus has been on another decision made by the dealership, to remove a fiberglass statue of “Chief Pontiac” from the dealership’s lot. While one report provided a brief history of the man Pontiac, the fiberglass representation of him, according to a Smoky Mountain News report, stated, “The fiberglass statue was originally installed back when Harry’s sold the now-defunct Pontiac brand. Much like the cigar-store Indians that are still used in some shops today, the Indian image was used for commerce; to sell a product. We have discussed the very negative message that society sends when it reduces a culture to a mascot for commerce or sport.”

Something that is equally concerning is the weight of concern that the local media is giving this statue. A person, a Cherokee tribal member, was the object of discrimination based on race and the headlines and leads of many media outlets around the region focused on a community’s beloved icon. And their love was not for Chief Pontiac or the Ottawa people. Remember, the statue was put in place to sell Pontiac automobiles. The status to them was just another cool piece of Americana that has been around for half a century. If anything, it was an affront to Indian peoples, reducing cultural identity to a sales gimmick.

It is doubtful that Chief Pontiac would have agreed to have his image used for the upbuilding of non-Indian ventures.

One historical reference quotes the Chief regarding the immigrating Europeans of the day. He said, “It is important for us, my brothers, that we exterminate from our lands this nation which seeks only to destroy us. You see as well as I that we can no longer supply our needs, as we have done from our brothers, the French....Therefore, my brothers, we must all swear their destruction and wait no longer. Nothing prevents us; they are few in numbers, and we can accomplish it.”

It is the folly of journalists who believe in the “if it bleeds, it leads” mentality. There was a big negative reaction when the dealership decided that it was time to remove Chief Pontiac. Some of my colleagues saw that as negative news that would sell. But, journalists are supposed to rise above that mindset. Writing is as much about truth-telling as it is about storytelling. We are documenting history and need, to the best of our ability, to hold neutral ground in our presentation of fact.

Personally, I could care less if the statue stays or goes. Because removing the statue will not change hearts that are full of apathy, bias, and, in some cases, hate. I think it is ironic that some in the regional community want to maintain a likeness of a man who would likely just as soon see all of them dead, and keep it because it is a landmark of old America and they would miss him.

I commend the reader who wrote the comment.
Facebook Question of the Week

A metal detector has been installed at the Tribal Council House. Do you think metal detectors should be installed at the Cherokee Central Schools, the New Kituwah Academy, tribal child care facilities, etc.?

Lea Wolf: Yes they should. Our children’s safety and those places in my opinion take priority over the Council House. If they are concerned about someone coming in there to confront them, then I must ask what did they do in the first place for someone to be that upset with them to go to that extreme?

Trudy Crowe: Anything that makes our schools safer

Linda Marie Fry: I’m slightly amused that there are metal detectors at the Tribal Council House. I feel like it’s an admission of guilt.

Doug Reed: I think our SROs (school resource officers) should have K9s also.

Wayne Wolfe: Don’t forget the Youth Center!

Michael Siweumptewa: What’s to stop a student from putting something outside one of the doors? Sure they will go through the metal detector with nothing on them, go to one of the doors where they put something and still bring it in. There are a lot of doors in that place.

Elsie Calhoun: If they’re putting them at the Council House, then yes, they should be at the school and Kituwah (Academy) too. I think they should have already been at those schools. But, why at the Council House? What are they afraid of?

Kevin Blackfox: We had a metal detector at one time at the high school back in the day.

Charla Crowe: Yes, our children need to be protected as do our elected officials. All lives matter, whether you like them or not.

Onita Bush: Yes, yes, yes, protect our babies.

Frances Walkingstick: Definitely yes, I agree with Lea Wolf.

Gary R. Ledford: It makes absolutely no sense that they’re not already there. But, priorities, right?

Sue Bradley Hornbuckle: Heck yeah

Richard Griffin: (I) 100 percent agree that they should be installed. Schools aren’t safe anymore after all these mass shootings, threats, etc.

Mary Crowe: Yes!

Mary Hornbuckle: Yes, yes, yes!

Shayna George: This question is almost comical to me. If you will take yourself back to around 2000-2003, the Cherokee High School had metal detectors. Each morning, every student’s bag was searched as well. It later led to the realization that these devices will not stop a student from putting something inside of their bag. I know this because it happened to me.

George Martin: Yes, they should be in all of the above, anywhere there is a chance of someone getting hurt.

Connie Ross: Yes

Michelle Beanyo: Absolutely

Patricia Wildcatt: Yes

Tracy Crowe: I say no because you are basically saying to these kids that they are not trusted by the people who claim “they are there to help them succeed”. If anything, they should teach better safety protocols as well as provide better support systems for these kids instead of implementing devices that will hurt these kids in the long run. Also, these devices just make the kids feel guilty when they haven’t even done anything to begin with.

Herbert Wachacha: Yes

EDITORIAL: It’s not about a statue, from page 20

The story and those who shared their similar experiences online. All of us, regardless of race, deserve to be respected and treated fairly. The real story, in my opinion, is that a person spoke up for themselves when they experience a wrong and it resulted in a company making changes that will benefit their workers, customers, and make for a better community to live in. Both the reader and the company did the right thing. That story doesn’t bleed, but it should lead.

Don’t read the One Feather...

Just kidding... We really want you to read the One Feather.

See what we did there?

Become a subscriber and read it every week. Call 828-359-6262
Benefits/Fundraisers
Turkey Shoot. June 23 at 5pm at Jesse Welch’s Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. This is a benefit for Jayden Crowe to raise funds to help him attend a youth medical conference. Good prizes, good fun, good benefit. All are welcome.

Cultural Events
Kituwah Celebration. June 22 from 6 – 8pm at Kituwah Mound. This event, sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program, is free of charge. Food, fun, culture. Everyone is welcome.

Cherokee Heritage Day. July 14 from 10am – 4pm at Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Primitive skills, hunters camp/arbor, Chunky game demo, cordage/twining, Cherokee masks, learn about a fish weir, and more. Info: 497-3481 or www.cherokeemuseum.org

General Events
Community Bingo. June 21 at 1pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. Everyone will receive two bingo cards. To receive an extra card, bring in canned goods, toiletries, or other household items to be donated to the Cherokee Children’s Home. This free event is sponsored by the Office of the Principal Chief and the Tribal GIS Department.

Qualla Boundary Library Summer Reading program. June 21 – July 26 (Thursday evenings) from 5:30 – 7pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. All school-aged children are welcome. Registration is open through June 15. Info: 359-6725

Indivisible Swain County meeting. June 25 at 6pm at Swain County Senior Center at 125 Brendle Street in Bryson City. All are welcome.

Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Qualla Boundary Historical Society annual picnic. June 26 at 6pm at Oconaluftee Island Park pavilion located near the Open Air Indian Art Market. Bring a side dish to share. Info and to RSVP: Robin Swayney 554-0477

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/Cherokee Precinct meeting. June 26 at 6pm at Chestnut Tree Inn in Cherokee. Guest speaker will be Wolftown Rep. Jeremy Wilson who will talk about getting younger people involved in the political process. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Emergency Town Hall Meeting. June 28 at 6pm at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. To discuss the drug issue on the Qualla Boundary: “Accountability Focusing on Solutions”.

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.
to discuss the drug issue on the Qualla Boundary at 6pm at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Emergency Town Hall Meeting. June 28

political process. Info: Brenda Donargo. 488-1118

will be Wolftown Rep. Jeremy Wilson who will talk about getting younger people involved in the Cherokee Precinct meeting. June 26 at 6pm in Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/Park pavilion located near the Open Air Indian picnic. June 26 at 6pm at Oconaluftee Island.

Swimming:

Swimmer 736-6624

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Archery: Deino and Allen will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Archery: Deino and Allen will be assisting.

Family Reunion for descendants of Solomon and Nettie Owl. July 14 at 11:30am at Birdtown Community Building. Bring potluck dishes to share. Drinks and paper products will be furnished.

Health and Sports Events

Archery: Deino and Allen will be assisting.

Archery: Deino and Allen will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery: Deino and Allen will be assisting.

Family Reunion for descendants of Solomon and Nettie Owl. July 14 at 11:30am at Birdtown Community Building. Bring potluck dishes to share. Drinks and paper products will be furnished.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.
Community Meetings

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Brianna Lambert 788-3308. The rental fee is $75 and $25 will be returned after cleaning.

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman: Stephan Watty, Vice Chairman: Kallup McCoy, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is currently not available for rent.

Paint Town Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Info: Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230.

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Yellowhill Activity Center unless it’s a holiday. Info: Bo Lossiah 508-1781, Lloyd

Cherokee One Feather

We are printing a nature insert for the July 18 issue. This will be a glossy-magazine style insert featuring the best nature photography from Cherokee tribal lands and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Submit high-resolution photos to Scott by Friday, June 29: scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Questions: Scott (828) 359-6263

EMERGENCY TOWN HALL MEETING
TO DISCUSS THE DRUG ISSUE ON THE BOUNDARY ACCOUNTABILITY FOCUSING ON SOLUTIONS
JUNE 28, 2018
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM
JOYCE DUGAN CULTURAL ARTS CENTER
LOCATED ON THE CHEROKEE CENTRAL SCHOOLS CAMPUS
Community Groups

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

Constitution Committee meets on Monday from 6-8pm at the Shawn Blanton EOC Building in the IT Conference room. All are welcome to attend. Info: Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Bo Lossiah 508-1781

Support Groups/Meetings

Cherokee Diabetes Talking Circle. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at Tsali Manor on the third Thursday of each month from 12-1pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Alcoholics Anony-
mous (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 ence room

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

NOTE: All classes/groups are open to all Analenisgi clients. Support groups marked with ** are open to the community.

Mondays
Safety WRAP: 9 -10am
Cherokee Culture: 11:15am - 12:30pm
Still Waters: 2-3pm
**Family Support: 5-6pm

Tuesdays
Native Plants: 8:30-10:30am
Employment Skills: (second and fourth Tuesdays 11am -12pm)
Taming Salolis (Squirrels): 11am – 12pm
Emotions: 1-2pm
**Self-esteem: 2-3pm
**Life Recovery: 3-4pm

Wednesdays
Safety WRAP: 9:30am - 10:30am
Cherokee Language and Culture: 11am – 12pm
Creative Recovery: 9:30 am - 12pm
Creative Writing: 2-3pm
**Family Support: 5-6pm
**Agape LGBT Group: 5:45-6:45pm
**HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group: (second and fourth Wednesdays 5:45-6:45pm)

Thursdays
**Life Recovery: 8:30-9:30am
Connections (Brene’ Brown): 10:30-11:45am
Finding Tohi (Peace/Balance): 1-2pm
Uncle Skills Men’s Group: 3-4pm

Fridays
Creative Recovery: 9:30 am - 12pm
Finding Tohi (Peace/Balance): 1-2pm
**Self-esteem: 2-3pm
**Life Recovery: 3-4pm
Popcorn and a Movie: 2:30-4pm
Info: Analenisgi Recovery Center 497-6892. Times and dates may be subject to change.

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

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

Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

Let us promote your special events! Give us the details and we will print your upcoming event for free!

Call us at 359-6261 or email scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.
FOR RENT
2BR, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela, no pets. References/background check required. $450/month, $450/deposit. 488-8752. UFN

FOR SALE
FOR SALE by owners. Family owned/operated campground, established in 1965. Located on the banks of Soco Creek on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, NC. Within walking distance of downtown Cherokee and Harrah’s Casino. Within one- two miles of most major attractions in Cherokee. On approximately 16 acres, the campground consists of 11 cabins, 11 bunkhouses, and 33 campsites, including 23 FHU sites. Serious inquiries call 828-736-2765 for an appointment. Cherokee Campground and Craig’s Cabins. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. 6/21pd

SERVICES
Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth. PLLC, Tribal Legal Advocate, Attorney, Custody, Divorces, Adoptions, (828) 585-5044 or shira@legal-decisions.com, Facebook@legaldecisions 8/2pd

FREE
Christians, do you hunger and thirst for more of God, your Heavenly Father? There is more for you. Send to – Free Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings (Open until filled):
  - High School History Teacher - Must have valid NC Teaching license.
  - ROTC Instructor - Must have an Associate’s Degree. Must be retired from the Army. Must have an excellent record of military performance.
  - Cherokee Language Instructor (Multiple Positions) - Must have an Associate’s Degree.
  - Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant - Must have 48 semester hours completed.
  - Full Time Custodian (Multiple Positions) - Must have high school diploma/GED.
  - 4 Hour Food Service Worker (Multiple positions) - Must have high school diploma/GED.
  - IT System Administrator - Must have Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Information Systems or equivalent related field. Microsoft Certified Professional (MCP) certification preferred.
  - Cultural Program Coordinator - Must be a degree preferred. Bachelor’s degree required in Business or office related field. Work experience in business office management organization and related technical skill areas. Must have experience with budgets and grant writing. Must be sociable when dealing with the community. Experience with Cherokee Language and Culture preferred.
  - Middle/High School Special Education Teacher (Pathseekers) - Must have valid NC Teaching license.
  - Middle School Special Education Teacher (Dreamcatchers/Autism Class) - Must have valid NC Teaching license.

**Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.**

APPLY ONLINE at: https://philapplitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/ or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information.
STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
Internal Auditor
Public Safety Telecommunicator
Facility Maintenance Tech - Building Trades
Math Teacher Leader - Catamount School
Associate Director Residence Life
Associate Director Intercultural Affairs

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
Visiting Instructor in Music Technology
Fixed Term Instructor - Criminology & Criminal Justice
Instructor - Geography

VISIT JOBS.WCU.EDU FOR DETAILS AND TO APPLY
An Equal Opportunity/Access/Affirmative Action/Pro Disabled & Veteran Employer. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call 828.227.7218 or email at jobs@email.wcu.edu.
EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist
PTR Registered Nurse - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center RN - Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
Dental Assistant II

Dentist – Satellite Clinics Cherokee County & Snowbird Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care (8 Positions)

CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center

FNP/PA – Ortho

Tribal MCO Director

Residential Technician - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163.

Turning Point Services is looking for a caregiver M-F 11-5 in the Cherokee area. Experience with IDD population is a plus. Apply online at www.turningpointhires.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Estate of: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File Nos.: EST 12-057; EST 13-050; EST 11-045; EST 13-052; EST 11-044; EST 06-057

In the Matter of the Estates of: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Sarah Lynn Boudreaux, 97 Upland Road, Lake Junaluska, NC

Justin David Pheasant, 28719.

Maude Elizabeth French Paul

6/21pd

Jeanette Johnson Wahnetah

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. EST 18-038

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Welch

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

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

Mary Louise Welch, 77 Upland Road, P.O. Box 91, Cherokee, NC 28719. 6/21pd

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for two Income Maintenance Caseworkers, one in Family Medicaid and one in Food and Nutritional Services. These positions are responsible for intake, application processing and review functions in determining eligibility for Public Assistance Programs. Above average communication, computer and organizational skills are required. Work involves direct contact with the public. Applicants should have one year of Income Maintenance Casework experience. Applicants will also be considered who have an Associate’s Degree in human services, business or clerical related field, or graduation from high school and an equivalent combination of training and experience. The starting salary is $27,937.59 - $30,801.19, depending on education and experience. These positions are full-time with benefits, but are time-limited. To apply, submit a NC state application form (PD-107) to the Jackson County Department of Social Services 15 Griffin Street Sylva, NC 28779 or the NC Career Works Center.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Residential Treatment Clinical Supervisor - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center ($2,500 sign-on bonus)
Master Level Therapist (2 Positions, $2,500 sign-on bonus)
Residential Treatment Center Manager - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

Property Control Clerk

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close June 28, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. 6/28pd

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Contracting Officer

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close June 21, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. 6/21pd

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Targeted Case Manager – Juvenile Services

Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close June 21, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. 6/21pd

In the Matter of the Estates of: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

The Cherokee Court

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File Nos.: EST 12-057; EST 13-050; EST 11-045; EST 06-057

In the Matter of the Estates of: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Justin David Pheasant, (d. 9-9-2012);

Adam Eugene Lambert, (d. 5-22-2013);

Sarah Lynn Boudreaux, (d. 4-20-2012);

Robert Johnson Wahnetah, (d. 7-28-2011);

Jake Laney, (d. 9-19-2006)

In the Matter of the Estates of: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

John K. Ferree, 194 White Dogwood Lane, Lake Junaluska, NC 28745. 6/21pd

6/21pd

6/21pd

6/21pd

6/21pd

6/21pd

6/21pd

6/21pd
Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtor(s) are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Requests for Proposals
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation (CDOT)
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

Safety Boots
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for safety boots.

The deadline for submitting Bid Estimates shall be July 9, 2018 at 10am.

Please be advised that all TERO regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal regulations 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 proposal requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530.

Macon County Public Notice of Request for Proposals

Notice is hereby given that Macon County will be accepting sealed proposals for Insulation Installation Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department until Monday, June 25, 2018, at 4:30 PM, in the Macon County Finance Department located at 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734 at which date, time and place Macon County will publicly open and read aloud each bid. Interested parties may obtain a complete description of the Plumbing Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department from Lindsay Leopard, Purchasing Agent, 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734, Phone Number (828) 524-1640 anytime Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The contract for the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible proposer taking into consideration quality, performance, and the time specified in the proposal for the performance of the contract.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, Macon County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

All Bidders shall seal the envelopes containing proposals and mark upon the outside the following: “INSULATION INSTALLATION SUBCONTRACTING SERVICES FOR THE MACON COUNTY HOUSING DEPARTMENT- TO BE OPENED JUNE 25, 2018 @ 4:30 P.M.” The name and address of the contractor-proposer must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope.

Minority businesses, women’s businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to submit proposals.

Macon County Public Notice of Request for Proposals

Notice is hereby given that Macon County will be accepting sealed proposals for Plumbing Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department until Monday, June 25, 2018, at 3:30 PM, in the Macon County Finance Department located at 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734 at which date, time and place Macon County will publicly open and read aloud each bid. Interested parties may obtain a complete description of the Plumbing Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department from Lindsay Leopard, Purchasing Agent, 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734, Phone Number (828) 524-1640 anytime Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The contract for the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible proposer taking into consideration quality, performance, and the time specified in the proposal for the performance of the contract.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, Macon County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

All Bidders shall seal the envelopes containing proposals and mark upon the outside the following: “PLUMBING SUBCONTRACTING SERVICES FOR THE MACON COUNTY HOUSING DEPARTMENT- TO BE OPENED JUNE 25, 2018 @ 3:30 P.M.” The name and address of the contractor-proposer must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope.

Minority businesses, women’s businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to submit proposals.

Macon County Public Notice of Request for Proposals

Notice is hereby given that Macon County will be accepting sealed proposals for Residential Roof Replacement Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department until Monday, June 25, 2018 at 4:00 PM, in the Macon County Finance Department located at 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734 at which date, time and place Macon County will publicly open and read aloud each bid. Interested parties may obtain a complete description of the Plumbing Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department from Lindsay Leopard, Purchasing Agent, 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734, Phone Number (828) 524-1640 anytime Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The contract for the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible proposer taking into consideration quality, performance, and the time specified in the proposal for the performance of the contract.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, Macon County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

All Bidders shall seal the envelopes containing proposals and mark upon the outside the following: “RESIDENTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENT SUBCONTRACTING SERVICES FOR THE MACON COUNTY HOUSING DEPARTMENT- TO BE OPENED JUNE 25, 2018 @ 4:00 P.M.” The name and address of the contractor-proposer must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope.

Minority businesses, women’s businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to submit proposals.
time and place Macon County will publicly open and read aloud each bid. Interested parties may obtain a complete description of the Plumbing Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department from Lindsay Leopard, Purchasing Agent, 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734, Phone Number (828) 524-1640 anytime Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The contract for the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible proposer taking into consideration quality, performance, and the time specified in the proposal for the performance of the contract.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, Macon County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All Bidders shall seal the envelopes containing proposals and mark upon the outside the following: "PLUMBING SUBCONTRACTING SERVICES FOR THE MACON COUNTY HOUSING DEPARTMENT-TO BE OPENED JUNE 25, 2018 @ 3:30 P.M." The name and address of the contractor-proposer must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope.

Minority businesses, women's businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to submit proposals.

MACON COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Notice is hereby given that Macon County will be accepting sealed proposals for Residential Roof Replacement Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department until Monday, June 25, 2018 at 4:00 PM., in the Macon County Finance Department located at 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734 at which date, time and place Macon County will publicly open and read aloud each bid. Interested parties may obtain a complete description of the Residential Roof Replacement Subcontracting Services for the Macon County Housing Department from Lindsay Leopard, Purchasing Agent, 5 West Main Street, Franklin, North Carolina 28734, Phone Number (828) 524-1640 anytime Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The contract for the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible proposer taking into consideration quality, performance, and the time specified in the proposal for the performance of the contract.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, Macon County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All Bidders shall seal the envelopes containing proposals and mark upon the outside the following: "RESIDENTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENT SUBCONTRACTING SERVICES FOR THE MACON COUNTY HOUSING DEPARTMENT-TO BE OPENED JUNE 25, 2018 @ 4:00 P.M." The name and address of the contractor-proposer must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope.

Minority businesses, women's businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to submit proposals.

Public Notice for Proposed Cellular Tower
The Office of Planning & Development and the Office of Information Technology would like to notify all interested parties and abutting land owners of the proposed Cellular Tower that is seeking a tower permit at this time. This tower will allow the expansion of new users as well as the efficiency of the current cellular users to increase the quality of service to the community by improving our cellular coverage.

The proposed tower will be located in the following area: 1) Hyatt Cove – on Old Salt Mine Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

The notice period will run for one week, which will end on June 28th, 2018, at which time the determination of the Planning Board will be official.

All input will be documented and taken into consideration when developing this idea. If you have any questions or concerns, you may contact Kim Deas in the Planning Office at 828-497-1678. Or send an email to kimfisc@nc-cherokee.com.

If you would like to learn more in regards to the Tower Ordinance 287. You may request a copy from the Planning Office or the Tribal Legal Office. You may also access this ordinance online at www.municode.com. It is referenced in Chapter 62, Article 3, in the Cherokee Code Book.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It’s a good time to let those favorable comments about your business dealings be known to those in a position to be helpful. Don’t hide your light; let it shine.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Avoid added pressure to finish a project on deadline by steering clear of distractions. To put it somewhat poetically: Time for fun — when your tasks are done.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be uneasy about an offer from a longtime colleague. But before you reject it, study it. You might be surprised at what it actually contains.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deal firmly with a difficult family matter. It’s your strength they need right now. You can show your emotions when the situation begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recent dispute with some co-workers might not have been completely resolved. But other colleagues will be only too happy to offer support of your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let go of that Piscean pride long enough to allow someone to help you with a surprising development. That could make it easier for you to adjust to the change.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to open up to possibilities is why people like you are often among our most popular political leaders.
WHAT IS BETTER THAN FREE? BOGO
BUY 2 RECLINERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 STARTING AT $399

BOGO $399

BOGO $499

BOGO $599

CAROLINA FURNITURE CONCEPTS
Your Leader In Savings

100 Airport Road
(Next to Walmart)
ARDEN, NC 28794
828.681.5011

121 Eagles Nest Road
Exit 100 in
Hazelwood/Waynesville
WAYNESVILLE, NC 28786
828.454.9293

Best Quality
Best Price
Best Service

Over 200,000 Square Feet of Fine Furniture

Images are for illustration purposes. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded.