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FIRST PLAYOFF  
GAME  
SINCE '08**

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2nd Annual Pow Wow**

**Big Y wins big at annual  
WNC Community Awards**

Tye Mintz, Braves junior quarterback, threw for two touchdowns and ran for three more as the Braves advanced to the second round of the 1A state playoffs.



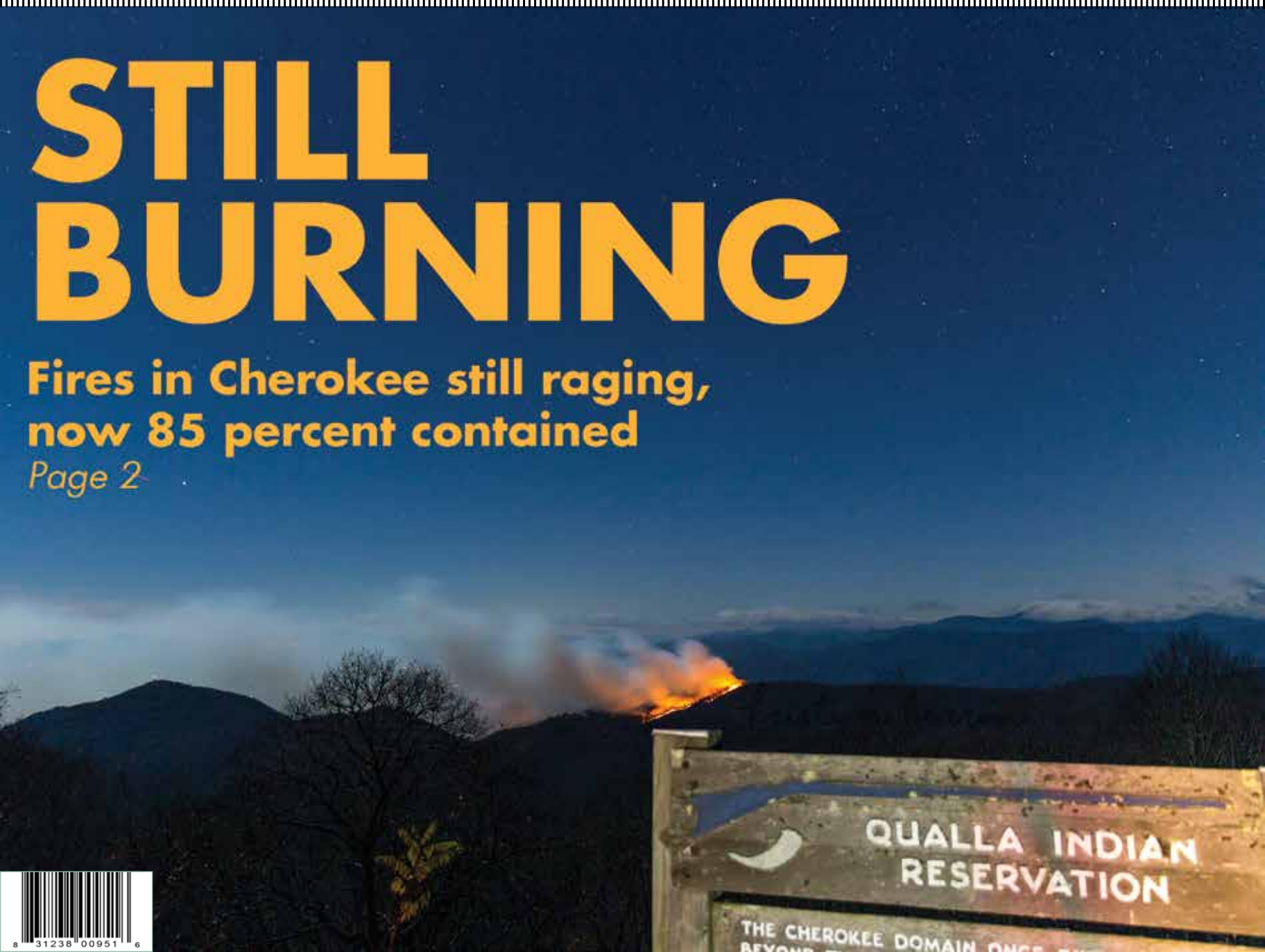
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# STILL BURNING

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now 85 percent contained**

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# STILL BURNING

## Fires in Cherokee 85 percent contained

**T**he 15 wildfires currently burning on the Cherokee Indian Reservation are now 85 percent contained according to information from the Sierra Front Incident Management Team on Monday, Nov. 21. The fires, which started on Wednesday, Nov. 2, range 756 acres.

As of Monday, 80 personnel were working the fires. Five structures are threatened, but to date, none have been lost. Sierra Front relates that there is not an estimated date of total containment.

“Fire suppression crews continue to monitor and patrol all fires within the Qualla Boundary,” said the Sierra Front public information office said in a statement on Monday. “Safety of the firefighters and the community is number one priority as the firefighters go about their daily responsibilities. Fire prevention is extremely important in the community. Fires are started by cigarettes, sparks from vehicles in the dry grass, outdoor fires of any kind, and campfires that are not put out cold. The public can help prevent forest fires by being proactive in observation and reporting of fires.

A burn ban remains in effect for the Qualla Boundary until further notice. All fires currently burning are under investigation by local law enforcement. Since October, a total



Photo by Kristy Maney Herron/EBCI Communications

**BURNING:** A total of 15 fires, covering 756 acres, are still burning in Cherokee. According to officials, those fires were 85 percent contained by Monday, Nov. 21.

of 35 fires have burned within the Qualla Boundary. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is seeking information regarding arson fires on Indian Lands through the WeTip Program ([www.wetip.com](http://www.wetip.com)).

North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory announced on Thursday, Nov. 17 that the state is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 to be issued to anyone who provides in-

formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who are responsible for setting wildfires in western North Carolina. More than 46,000 acres have been burned by wildfires throughout the region, many of which are believed to be man-made.

“We are committed to doing all we can to support our firefighters, protect people and property, and

find those who may be responsible for any wildfires in North Carolina,” Gov. McCrory said. “Firefighters are making progress, but the job is not over.”

Statewide, the Governor’s Office related that 2,100 personnel are fighting fires which have burned more than 46,700 acres and threatened 1,800 structures.

– One Feather staff report

# Cobell named recipient of Presidential Medal of Freedom

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

A Blackfeet woman responsible for a successful 14-year legal battle with the federal government that resulted in a resolution to the decades-long Indian Trust Account claims debacle will now receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom. The late Elouise Cobell, who passed away in 2011, will be bestowed the honor posthumously by President Barack Obama in a ceremony at the White House on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

“The Presidential Medal of Freedom is not just our nation’s highest civilian honor – it’s a tribute to the idea that all of us,

no matter where we come from, have the opportunity to change this country for the better,” President Obama said in a statement on Wednesday, Nov. 16 – the day the awardees list was released. “From scientists, philanthropists, and public servants to activists, athletes, and artists, these 21 individuals have helped push America forward, inspiring millions of people around the world along the way.”

Along with Cobell, the following will be honored: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Ellen DeGeneres, Robert De Niro, Richard Garwin, Bill and Melinda Gates, Frank Gehry, Margaret H. Hamilton, Tom Hanks, Grace Hopper, Michael Jordan, Maya Lin, Lorne Michaels, Newt Minow, Edu-

ardo Padron, Robert Redford, Diana Ross, Vin Scully, Bruce Springsteen, and Cicely Tyson.

Turk Cobell, son of Elouise, released a statement from the family, “I am grateful to President Obama for including my mother among those chosen for this great honor. If she were alive, I know she would say this is not an award just for me, but for all Native people. She also would point out that without the support of the many thousands of people whose lands and money were mismanaged by the government, she could not have won her lawsuit.”

The family’s statement went on to say, “Her victory was truly a long and hard won struggle

for those individuals and for her.”

Elouise Cobell, the great-granddaughter of Mountain Chief, decided in 1996 that enough was enough and she was tired of not having a resolution to the Indian Trust Fund situation. On June 10 of that year, she filed a lawsuit (Cobell v. Salazar) against the federal government in the hopes of finding a solution and resolution. President Obama signed the Claims Resolution (aka Settlement Act of 2010) on Dec. 8, 2010 bringing the case to a close.

Under the settlement, \$3.4 billion has been provided to settle trust fund accounts and land interests across Indian Country.

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Bethabara Baptist Church. 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-4220

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202

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

Cherokee Bible Church. 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 497-4190, 497-5977

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016,

[www.cherokeemission.org](http://www.cherokeemission.org)

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.

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

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 497-3730,

[prjack@frontier.com](mailto:prjack@frontier.com), [lwcherokee@frontier.com](mailto:lwcherokee@frontier.com)

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

Olivet United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016,

[www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC](http://www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC), [www.Olivet-UMC.org](http://www.Olivet-UMC.org)

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 736-5322

Piney Grove Baptist Church. 736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 497-9455, 736-1245

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee.

280-0209, [cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com](mailto:cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com)

Straight Fork Baptist Church. 488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church. 554-5850

Wright's Creek Baptist Church. 497-5262

Yellowhill Baptist Church. 506-0123 or 736-4872

*Please contact the church of your choice for meeting times and locations.*



Photo courtesy of William Ledford

**SUPPORT:** Kinzo Ledford, an EBCI tribal member, is shown at a "Day of Action" protest in Los Angeles on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in support of the #NoDAPL (No Dakota Access Pipeline) movement and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.



Photo courtesy of Owl Family

**PROTESTING:** The Owl Family, EBCI tribal members originally from Cherokee currently living in Washington State due to military service, hosted their own protest of Wells Fargo in Silverdale, Wash. on Tuesday, Nov. 15 – the "Day of Action". Wells Fargo has been named as an investor in the Dakota Access Pipeline. Shown (left-right) are Dasyn, Essence, Linda, and Chance Owl.



**SOLIDARITY:** Bill Bean, of Rockmart, Ga., and Jeanie Bean, of Cherokee, submitted these photos (above and below) they took during a two-month stay this fall at the Sacred Stone Camp in North Dakota. The camp is in support of the #NoDAPL (No Dakota Access Pipeline) movement and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.



### Tribal Court Results Judgment Summary for Nov. 7

**SAINE, Angelica**

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, PJC six months, \$190 court costs

**THOMPSON, Marion Lucille**

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, PJC 12 months, waive court costs and fines

14-40.59 Assault by Pointing a Gun – Dismissed on Plea

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#### Notice of Holiday Cherokee Speakers Gathering

**A combined November/December Cherokee Speakers Gathering will be held in Robbinsville at the Little Snowbird Recreation Center Commons Area on November 29, 2016. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee Second Language Learners are invited to attend.**

**We will be having a potluck dinner so bring your favorite side dish or favorite dessert. The gathering is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you at our Holiday Speakers Gathering.**

**Where:**

Little Snowbird Recreation Center

**When:**

Tuesday, November 29, 2016

**Time:**

6-8 pm



For more information, please contact: Myrna Climbingbear, KPEP Community Mobilization Coordinator at 359-6406 or email her at myrnclim@nc-choerokee.com.

# CIPD Arrest Report Nov. 14-21

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.

## **Bolzau, Shelby Lossiah – age 18**

Arrested: Nov. 15 at 03:08  
Released: Nov. 15  
Charges: Possession Marijuana up to ½ oz., Possession Drug Paraphernalia

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1**



## **Driver, Henry James – age 35**

Arrested: Nov. 15 at 12:20  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Probation Violation, Arson in the Second Degree, Burglary (two counts), Second Degree Trespass, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property (two counts), Larceny (two counts), Criminal Mischief to Property (two counts)

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 10**



## **Ross, Austin Cain – age 18**

Arrested: Nov. 15 (no booking time given)  
Released: Nov. 15  
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Drugs Simple Possession of Marijuana

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2**



## **Taylor, Netanya Lynn – age 19**

Arrested: Nov. 15 at 03:09  
Released: Nov. 15  
Charges: Possession Marijuana up to ½ oz., Possession Drug Paraphernalia

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1**



## **Bird, April Dawn – age 37**

Arrested: Nov. 16 at 11:21  
Released: Nov. 18  
Charges: Breaking and Entering

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4**



## **Bigmeat, Kyle Robert – age 22**

Arrested: Nov. 17 at 00:09  
Released: Nov. 20  
Charges: Assault on a Female, Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Reckless Endangerment

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1**



## **Parton, Reagan Elizabeth – age 23**

Arrested: Nov. 17 at 21:09  
Released: Nov. 18  
Charges: Failure to Appear

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 7**



## **Watty, Jesse McClennon – age 33**

Arrested: Nov. 17 at 11:00  
Released: Nov. 17  
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2**



## **Wilnoty, Joseph Cory – age 30**

Arrested: Nov. 17 at 14:00  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3**



## **Ledford, Leslie Dawn – age 33**

Arrested: Nov. 18 at 23:08  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Second Degree Trespass, Simple Assault

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3**



## **Ellwood, William Stanley – age 29**

Arrested: Nov. 19 at 00:55  
Released: Nov. 19  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2**



## **Pheasant, Owen Randall – age 32**

Arrested: Nov. 19 at 10:50  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Aggravated Weapons Offense

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4**



## **Smith, John Patrick – age 32**

Arrested: Nov. 19 (no booking time given)  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation,



Second Degree Trespass  
**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 9**

## **Wildcatt, Quincey Gvhe – age 24**

Arrested: Nov. 19 (no booking time given)  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Breaking and Entering

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4**



## **Bennett, Lauren Sterling – age 38**

Arrested: Nov. 20 at 03:40  
Released: Nov. 20

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor  
**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 9**



## **Rodriguez, Otonio Milan – age 24**

Arrested: Nov. 20 at 17:43  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3**

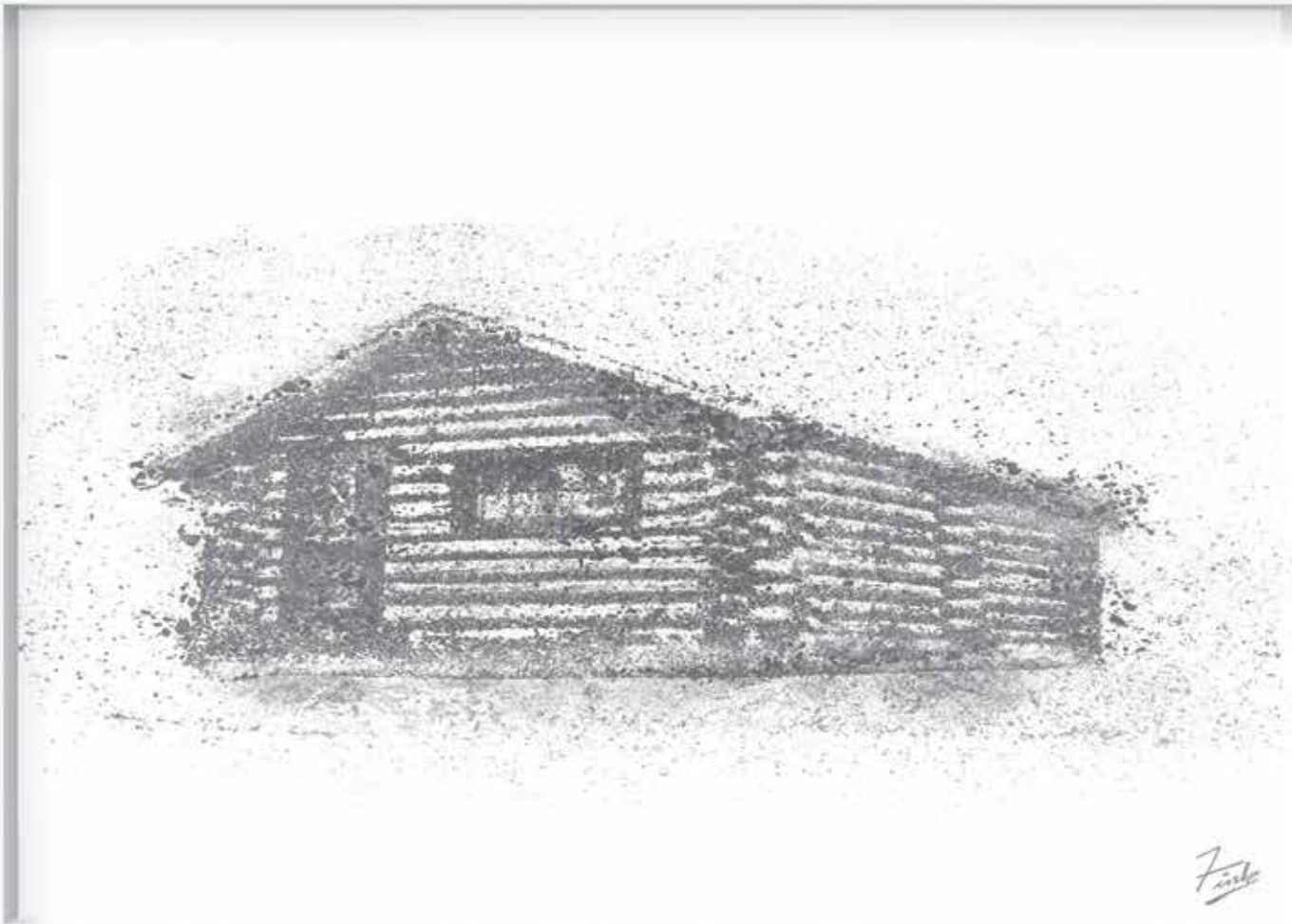


## **Taylor, Trudy Louise – age 23**

Arrested: Nov. 20 at 23:49  
Not released as of press time  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2**





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**BIG RUN:** Tye Mintz (#1), Braves junior quarterback, runs up the middle enroute to 63-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. On the night, Mintz completed 4 of 8 passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns, and he ran 17 times for 213 yards and three scores.

# BIG WIN FOR BRAVES

## Braves win first playoff game since '08

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

Cherokee (8-4) got its first playoff win since 2008 with a big home win on Friday, Nov. 18. Tye Mintz, Braves junior quarterback, accounted for five touchdowns for the second game in a row to help lead the Braves over the Union Academy (4-8) Cardinals 51-34.

Mintz completed 4 of 8 passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns, and he ran 17 times for 213 yards and three scores. Isaiah Evans, sophomore running back, surpassed 1,000

yards on the season, (1,060). He rushed 27 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

The Braves were led defensively by Damian Blanton with 16 tackles. Other Cherokee defensive leaders included: George Swayney 9 tackles, Steven Meuse 9, Mintz 8, Holden Straughan 7 and one sack, Byron Locust 5, Zak Perez 5, Will Davis 5, Joaquin Layno 4, and Gary Teesateskie 3 and one sack.

Union Academy was led by Manasseh Missick who completed 6 of 9 passes for 41 yards and a touchdown. He rushed 18 times for 145 yards and four touchdowns.

The Cardinals took the opening kickoff and drove down the field for the first score as their quarterback, Manasseh Missick, ran it in from one yard out to make it 7-0 five minutes into the game. Four minutes later, Cherokee answered as Mintz ran 10



yards for his first score of the game. Tino Pete added the extra point to make it 7-7 at the 2:49 mark of the first.

Union Academy started their next drive deep in their own territory and Missick would add his second touchdown of the game on a 71-yard run with 2.1 seconds left in the quarter. The Cardinals led 14-7 at the end of the first. Several possessions later, Mintz connected with Holden Straughan, junior wide receiver, on a 10-yard touchdown pass. Pete added the extra point to tie it up at 14-14 with 2:30 left in the half.

The last 24 seconds of the half were very exciting.

Missick added his third rushing touchdown of the game on a 19-yard run. The Braves blocked the extra point and the Cardinals led 20-14 with 24.3 seconds left before halftime.

Cherokee got the ball back, and several plays later Mintz threw a 51-yard bomb into the end zone that was tipped by a Cardinals player into the hands of an alert Blake Smith, sophomore wide receiver, as time expired. Cherokee added a two-point conversion to lead 22-20 at the half.

A few minutes into the third, Evans would score his first of the game on a 1-yard run. The point after failed and Cherokee led 28-20 at the 9:37 mark. Three minutes later, Missick got into the end zone again as he ran in from 15 yards out. The two-point try was good and the game was tied at 28-28 midway through the quarter.

The Braves would take control for the rest of the quarter, scoring twice. Evans scored his second of the game on a 10-yard run followed two minutes later by a 63-yard touchdown run up the middle



**BIG HIT:** Will Davis (#55), Braves junior nose guard, gets a good tackle on Manasseh Missick (#1).

by Mintz. Cherokee led 43-28 at the end of the third.

The Cardinals scored early in the fourth as Missick connected with Josh Bitgood on a 2-yard touchdown pass. The point after failed and Cherokee led 43-34.

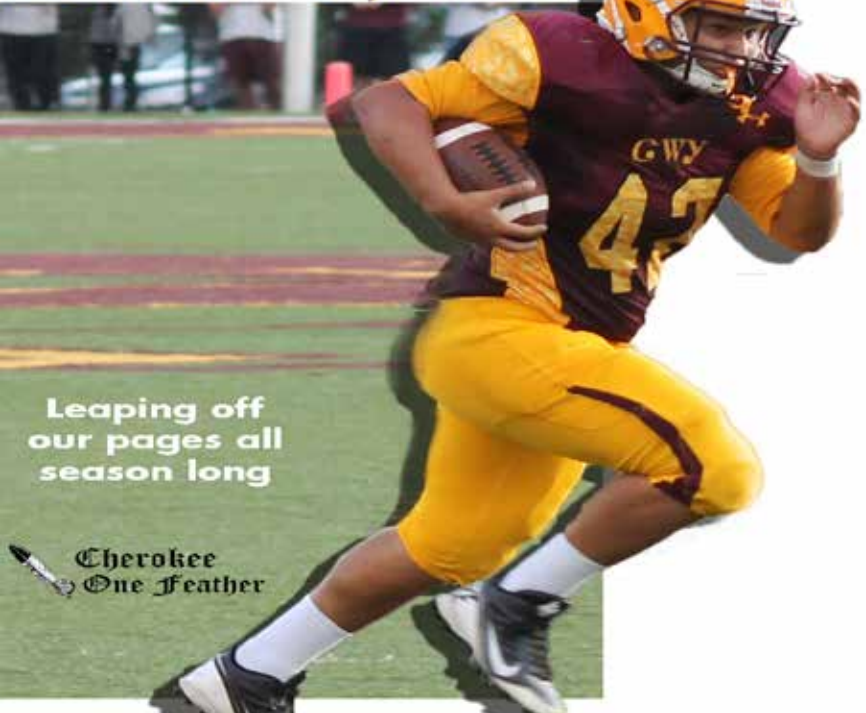
The Braves would put the icing on the cake as Mintz scored on a 5-yard run with just over two minutes left. The two-point conversion was good, making the final 51-34.

With the win, Cherokee advances to the second round of the 1A State Playoffs. They travel to #1 seeded North Duplin on Friday, Nov. 25 at 7:30pm.



**1,000-YARD CLUB:** Isaiah Evans (#5), Braves sophomore running back, busts through the line on one of his 27 carries on the night. He gained a total of 140 yards and scored two touchdowns as he surpassed 1,000 yards on the season (1,060).

# BRAVES



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# FOOTBALL

## SCOREBOARD

### PREP FOOTBALL

#### Friday, Nov. 18

Cherokee 51 Union Academy 34  
Mtn. Island Charter 64 Andrews 8  
Hayesville 41 Alleghany 15  
Winston-Salem Prep 28 Robbinsville 17  
Murphy 50 South Robeson 6  
Swain Co. 51 North Stanly 42  
North Duplin 21 Rosman 7

#### 2nd Round Playoffs Schedule

#### Friday, Nov. 25

Cherokee at North Duplin (1A)  
Swain Co. at West Montgomery (1AA)  
Murphy vs Winston-Salem Prep (1A)  
Hayesville at Mitchell Co. (1A)

### WRESTLING

#### Tuesday, Nov. 15

Pisgah 39 Cherokee 25  
106: Braden Riggs (P) over Jacob

Norton (Cher), fall  
120: Tanner Reese (P) over Jonah Bernhisel (Cher), Decision 9-3  
126: Jesse Mullinax (P) won by forfeit  
132: Seth Sneed (Cher) over Carson Frizzel (P), Decision 7-2  
138: Jesse Queen (Cher) over Lane Mease (P), Majority Decision 14-5  
145: Chandler Winebarger (P) won by forfeit  
152: Josey Ward (P) over Kevin Jackson (Cher), fall  
160: Anthony Toineeta (Cher) over Ethan Escobar (P), fall  
170: Luke Woodard (Cher) over Jared Medford (P), fall  
182: Andrew Griffin (Cher) won by forfeit  
220: Dawn Nightingale (P) won by forfeit  
285: Terren Brown (P) over Reed Cochran (Cher), fall

**BRAVES**  
at North Duplin Rebels

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This first-ever competition will take place at the Lights and Legends event every Friday and Saturday throughout December.

Starting Friday, Dec. 2, your group will have a chance to sing Christmas carols on one of the nights posted. The crowd will vote for their favorite group, and the winning groups will be announced on the last night of the event.

Just for participating, your group will receive \$100.

**First Place:** \$600

**Second Place:** \$300

**Third Place:** \$150

*This contest is open to all carolers.*

**Info: Lisa Frady 359-6471**



## New Kituwah hosts Annual Pow Wow

**DANCE TIME:** The New Kituwah Academy hosted its 2nd Annual Pow Wow on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Due to smoke from local wildfires, the event - which was originally scheduled to be held outside - was held at the Cherokee Youth Center. The Awohali Singers, a local northern plains singing group, served as host drum and John Grant Jr. served as MC. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



# Big Y Community wins big at WNC Honors

**A**SHEVILLE - A celebration of the work of 64 rural communities in the western North Carolina mountains took place on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the 67th WNC Honors Awards Program. Over 250 community leaders from 15 counties and the Eastern Band of Cherokee attended the luncheon at the DoubleTree by Hilton.

The Big Y Community was a big winner on the night being named a Community of Distinction and taking home a \$2,000 cash award. They were chosen because of their ability to work together in assessing, developing, and implementing strategies to address community issues.

“Our rural communities are dedicated and work tirelessly on numerous projects,” states Linda Lamp, executive director of WNC Communities. “The communities with the Eastern Band of Cherokee make a great difference in the quality of life for all of us. It is only appropriate that we honor them and draw on their continuous positive example of neighbor helping neighbor.”

The Big Cove Community was named a Community of Promise, selected because of the initiatives implemented by the community that show promise and can be replicated around the region, and won \$1,000.

Towstring and Yellowhill Communities were named Engaged Communities and won \$500 each and the Snowbird Community was named a Participating Community and won \$250.

In addition, Towstring Community received the President’s Award



Photos by rbmcege portraits

**DISTINCTION:** Big Y Community members (left to right) front row - Charlotte “Woochie” George, Reva Brown, Cindy Crowe, Trudy Crowe, Gage Welch, and Lumpy Lambert, Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel general manager who presented the Communities of Distinction Award to the community; back row - Don Brown, Junior Crowe and Bunsey Crowe.

for submitting an application to the WNC Honors Awards program for 25 years.

Generous sponsorships from Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort, Harrah’s Valley River Casino & Hotel, Biltmore Farms Inc., Duke Energy, Mission Health, The McClure Fund, Buncombe County Farm Bureau, Carolina Farm Credit, First Citizens Bank and Wells Fargo made it possible to award a record amount of \$39,500 to a total of 64 community centers and clubs throughout the mountains for innovative approaches to addressing community needs.

Community centers and clubs across the region voluntarily participate in the annual WNC Honors Awards by submitting an application to WNC Communities in September.

- WNC Communities



**25 YEARS:** Towstring members are shown being presented the President’s 25th Award (left to right) Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Jan Crutchfield, Rachel Mathis, Ancil Crutchfield and IT Ward, vice president of WNC Communities.

# CHS Life Skills students win art awards

Seven students in the Life Skills classroom at Cherokee High School have recently displayed their artwork at two area fairs. Nathan Gaddis, Jimmy Welch, Destyni Johnson, Daniel Tramper, Dustin Pheasant, Gabby Mejorado, and Andy Watty entered arts and crafts into both the North Carolina Mountain State Fair and the Cherokee Indian Fair. They are all students in Angie Parton, Ann Meuse, Trip Wright, and Trevor Cochran's classroom at Cherokee High School.

They won the following awards at the Mountain State Fair:

- Nathan Gaddis – first place in Mixed Media 3D with painted clay pots picture with rock salt, second place in Recycling with beaded pencil holder
- Jimmy Welch – second place in String Art with shark
- Destyni Johnson – first place in Jewelry with beaded necklace, second place in Model Kits with Onion Carriage from “Shrek”
- Daniel Tramper – first place and Judge’s Choice in Dolls with his Indian Doll made out of a grocery bag, third place in Model Kits with



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**ART WINNERS:** The following students in the Life Skills classroom at Cherokee High School recently won awards at several area fairs: shown (left-right) back row – Nathan Gaddis, Jimmy Welch, Destyni Johnson, Daniel Tramper; front row – Dustin Pheasant, Gabby Mejorado, and Andy Watty.

Hawkeye Avengers motorcycle

- Dustin Pheasant – first place in Model Kits with Black Widow Avengers motorcycle, second place in Jewelry with beaded bracelet
- Gabby Mejorado - second place in Pottery with clay hand holding a clay pot, second place in 3D Water-

color with butterflies on a bush

- Andy Watty – participant ribbon with bear head wall hanging

The students entered the following at the Cherokee Indian Fair:

- Gaddis – Cherokee rock, beaded pencil holder, painted clay pots picture, brown grocery bag Indian Doll, string art basket
- Welch – Cherokee rock, brown grocery bag Indian Doll, clay dreamcatcher, string art peace pipe
- Johnson - Cherokee rock, clay dreamcatcher, brown grocery bag Indian Doll, string art dreamcatcher

- Tramper – Cherokee rock, Best of Show with beaded pencil holder, first place with painted clay pots picture, first place with brown grocery bag Indian Doll, string art canoe

- Pheasant – Cherokee rock, string art tomahawk
- Mejorado – Cherokee rock, clay picture frame, brown grocery bag Indian Doll, string art clay pot
- Watty – Cherokee rock, clay dreamcatcher, brown grocery bag Indian Doll, string art arrows

- Cherokee Central Schools

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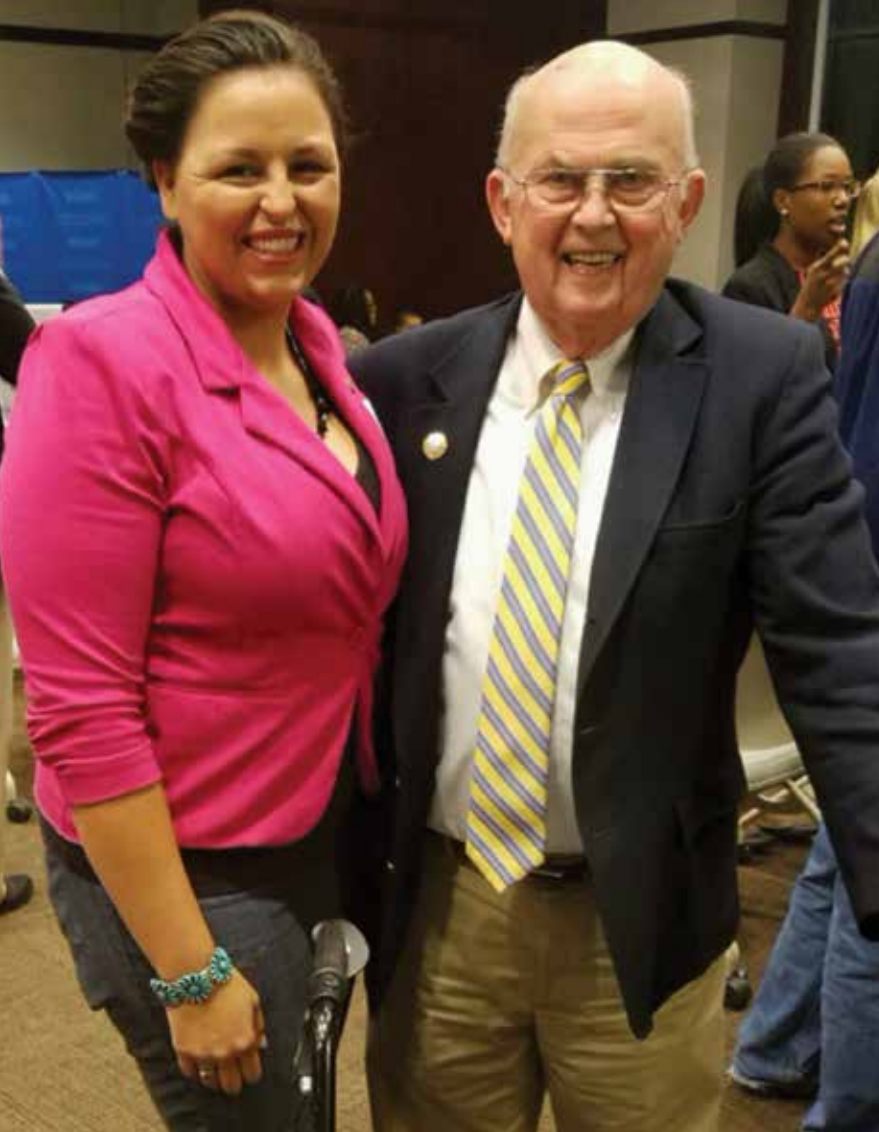


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**HIGH HONOR:** Kimberly Smith (left), an EBCI tribal member, was inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honors Society on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Selected for her significant contribution to the University of Tennessee (Knoxville), Smith, shown with UT President Emeritus Joe Johnson, the night's keynote speaker, is one of only 22 "tapped" for membership since 2010. She is a second year graduate student in the UT Haslam School of Business and is poised to receive her master's of business administration degree on Dec. 9. Smith has been instrumental in the success of expanding awareness and inclusion of Native American students and cultures at the university and assisted in the organization of the inaugural AISES Regional Conference as well as the development of a Native American Studies minor.

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Mya, a 1-year-old Siberian Husky, lives with Jeremy Wilson in the Big Y Community.



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# Tribal members make mark at AISES

**M**INNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Since 1977, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) has worked to substantially increase American Indian and Alaska Native representation in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) fields — as students, professionals, mentors, and leaders. The AISES National Conference is a three-day event convening graduate, under graduate and high school junior and senior students, teachers, workforce professionals, corporate and government partners and all members of the AISES family.

The 38th annual conference in



Photos courtesy of Jones-Bowman Program

**GROUP:** The following made the trip from Cherokee to the Conference including (left-right) Bette Fitzgerald, Seth Ledford, Tonya Carroll, Macie Welch, back- Scott Freeman, front - Mary Driver, Chance Bryant, Alicia Mitchell Jacobs, Chloe Blythe, Joseph Owle, Kelsey Standingdeer Owle, Clayton Monteith, Andrew Conseen Duff, and Tracy Monteith.

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Minneapolis, Minn. included the following representatives from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Joseph Owle, Kelsey Standingdeer Owle, Tonya Carroll, Andrew Conseen Duff, Tracey Monteith, Chloe Blythe, Chance Bryant, Seth Ledford, Macie Welch, and Mary Driver. Cherokee Nation citizen Alicia Jacobs and two Cherokee Central Schools staff members, Bette Fitzgerald and Scott Freeman, also attended from Cherokee.

The AISES National conference has become the premier event for Native American Science, Engineering & Math (STEM) professionals and students and attracts over 1,800 attendees from across the country.

Alicia Jacobs, Special Initiatives Director of the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program, said,

“Attending the AISES national conference has provided the EBCI students with unsurmountable opportunities and guidance in the STEM fields creating an impact on local workforce development.”

The conference provides social and professional networking, mentoring, research, and nationally recognized speakers. It also offers thought-provoking discussions on important current STEM issues, as well as excellent career resources and traditional cultural activities. Joseph Owle, Kelsey Standingdeer Owle, and Jacobs conducted a presentation, Bridging the Gap Between Culture and STEM, a professional session which shared how the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian members are using cultural leadership and STEM initiatives to help Cherokee youth succeed in

STEM and beyond.

During the annual conference, the Winds of Change magazine featured the SPiN initiative. This project aims to connect Cherokee Central School students to park resources in a hands-on way and instill stewardship for those resources while fostering emotional and intellectual connections to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program Fellow, Chloe Blythe, attended as the AISES Region 7 Representative and was nominated to receive the distinguished honor of becoming a Sequoyah Fellow by the AISES Board Chairman Rick Stephens. AISES Sequoyah Fellows are recognized for their commitment to “mission in STEM and to the American Indian community”.

The Cherokee Youth Council sent four high school students including: Chance Bryant, Seth Ledford, Macie Welch, and Mary Driver to participate in the annual conference for the first time.

Bryant noted, “I was given new insight about the opportunities offered to me in a range of careers geared to STEM. We met many role models that was an inspiration on how to be successful in STEM careers. It was also great that we had an opportunity to network with exhibitors on career opportunities. There were tons of career and job information available. I was also inspired by stories of others from Native communities, especially our own group of facilitators. The conference was successful on so many levels.”

The opportunity for the Cherokee Youth Council to attend was made possible through funding that was set aside by Resolution #643, initiated by EBCI Secretary



**NOTEWORTHY:** Alicia Jacobs, Special Initiatives Director of the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program and a Cherokee Nation citizen, was named the first recipient of the Tribal Partner Service Award at the recent AISES Conference.

of State Terri Henry.

During the Traditional Honors Banquet, Jacobs was named as the first recipient of the Tribal Partner Service Award.

On her award, she commented, “I am completely humbled to accept this award on behalf of the Native youth I have had the opportunity to serve. Providing leadership opportunity and growth for native youth is my passion and to be recognized for this work is an honor. The work we do today will greatly impact the lives of this community for generations to come and I am blessed to have the opportunity to serve the EBCI community of youth.”

Attending the AISES Annual Conference was made possible through funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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# Park offers Black Friday hiking options

**G**reat Smoky Mountains National Park is inviting visitors to join them for guided hikes on Friday, Nov. 25. Hikes will be offered near Smokemont Campground and Sugarlands Visitor Center providing an opportunity for people of all ages to #OptOutside and enjoy the park.

“The Thanksgiving holiday weekend offers a perfect opportunity for people to build memories with friends and family along a trail,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash. “Take some time to enjoy the serenity of these special mountains to recharge on your own or to reconnect with your loved ones.”

The park has over 800 miles of trails to explore throughout the year with every season offering its own special rewards. During late fall and winter, the absence of deciduous leaves opens new vistas revealing stone walls, chimneys, and foundations. These reminders of past communities allow hikers to discover a glimpse of history along park trails.

## **Friday, Nov. 25 at 10am. – Hike the Historic Smokemont Area**

The Smokemont area is rich with history ranging from the Oconaluftee Turnpike, an early wagon road across the Smokies, to a farming community, and later large-scale commercial logging in the days before the creation of the national park.

The walk starts with a visit to the historic Smokemont Baptist Church. Part of the walk is along a portion of the route of the Oco-

naluftee Turnpike, a wagon road across the Smokies built in the 1830s and will include a visit to the Bradley cemetery. The road provided a link between farms and towns and was also used by troops during the Civil War. Park staff leading the walk will have maps and historic photographs to help illustrate the history of the area.

Participants should meet the ranger at the Smokemont Baptist Church parking area just across the bridge at the entrance to the park’s Smokemont Campground at 10am. The campground is located on Newfound Gap Road three miles north of the Park’s Oconaluftee Visitor Center and five miles north of Cherokee. Turn at the sign for Smokemont Campground. The parking area is on the right after crossing the bridge.

## **Friday, Nov. 25 at 10am. – Old Sugarlands Trail**

Join park staff for all or part of a 4.5-mile round-trip, out-and-back hike on this lightly trafficked gem. A history buff’s delight, Old Sugarlands Trail passes by a quarry used to build the first paved roads over the mountains, wanders through what was once the center of the Sugarlands community, and explores the ruins of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. Participants will not only learn about this rich history, but also the natural wonders of the Smokies. Expect four hours total for the hike. Meet at the Sugarlands Visitor Center at 10am.

- NPS



**HIKING:** Visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are shown hiking the Old Settlers Trail. NPS Photo

## New Kituwah Academy 1st Nine Weeks Honors

### Perfect Attendance

**Kindergarten:** Kodesgi Jackson, Malachiah Littlejohn, Wanei Sneed

**First Grade:** Raul Hernandez

**Second Grade:** Ajalah Locust

**Third Grade:** Samuel Hernandez, Riley Lambert, Alex Motola, Alexis Motola

**Fourth Grade:** Cameron Jackson, Tasia Neadeau, Marilyn Swayney, Naomi Taylor

**Fifth Grade:** Tyce Hogner, Champ Maney, Ezra McGaha

**Sixth Grade:** Priest Littlejohn

### A/B Honor Roll

**Third Grade:** Samuel Hernandez, Zakya Hogner, Riley Lambert, Alex Motola, Alexis Motola, Moke Tafoya, David Thompson, Ogana Swimmer

**Fourth Grade:** Waushila Grant, Cameron Jackson, Hailee Velazquez-Lossiha, Kallup McCoy

**Fifth Grade:** Champ Maney

### A Honor Roll

**Fourth Grade:** Anasette Cooper, Tasia Neadeau, Marilyn Swayney, Cecily Swimmer, Naomi Taylor, Addyson Welch

**Sixth Grade:** Milli Bryson, Andreea McCoy, Emma Taylor

### THANK YOU LETTERS

#### Cherokee Indian Hospital Radiology says thanks

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Radiology Department would like to thank these businesses for making this year's National Radiological Technologists Week a success: Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Brio's Tuscan Grille, Mandara Spa, Saints European, Rancho Viejo, Pizza Inn, Great Smoky Mountain Winery, Wilson Family Practice, Tweety's Nails, Diva Nails, Southern Charm, Judy Lambert, Nate & Nicks, and Smoky Mountain Urgent Care.

### OBITUARIES

#### "Butch" Wilson Grover Bottorf

"Butch" Wilson Grover Bottorf, 73, of Whittier, went home to be with the Lord and his beloved wife, Nancy Jane Foust Bottorf, on Friday, Nov. 11, 2016 at his residence. A native of Pennsylvania and Florida and longtime resident of Jackson County, he was the son of the late George Van and Velma Rote Bottorf. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by a sister, Julia Root; brother, Harold Bottorf; great grandson, Marvin Wilson Cochran; and several nieces and nephews; and many loved ones who have gone before.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was a member of the Whittier United Methodist Church. He was an avid fisherman that enjoyed lake fishing with his brother, Edgar Van Bottorf.

He is survived by three daughters, Marlene Ann Bottorf, Gena Maria Bottorf, Lisa Ann Bottorf Murphy and husband Lawrence Daniel Murphy; two grandsons, Misael Wilson and Dillan Murphy; two granddaughters, Diana Wilson and Ambria Leonard; two great grandsons, Aiden Morris and Brandon Morris; one great granddaughter, Catelin Wilson; one brother, Edgar Van Bottorf; one sister, Honey Ileen Meggison; and several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Nov. 14 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Randy Miller officiated. Burial was in Swain Memorial Park with military graveside rites conducted by the Bryson City VFW post number 9281.

Pallbearers were Dillan, Misael, Casey, Jason, Cody and Hunter.

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# Cherokee Christmas Parade

**Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2pm**  
**Theme: "Christmas Joy"**

Floats will be judged on music, creativity, and theme. First place is \$1,000; second place is \$600; and third place is \$400. The parade route is as follows: Begins at Cherokee Bear Zoo, through downtown, turn right onto 441N, and disband behind Qualla Arts and Crafts.

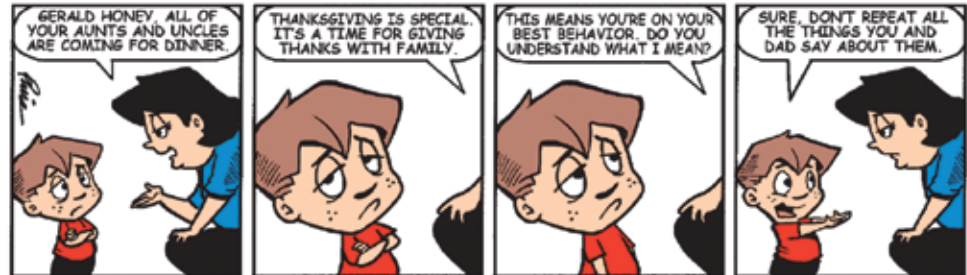
Full parade float rules, parade entry forms, liability and W-9 forms may be picked up at the Cherokee Welcome Center. The deadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 9 at 4pm.

**Info: Cherokee Welcome Center (828) 359-6490, Josie Long 359-6491, or email [travel@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:travel@nc-chokeee.com)**



# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

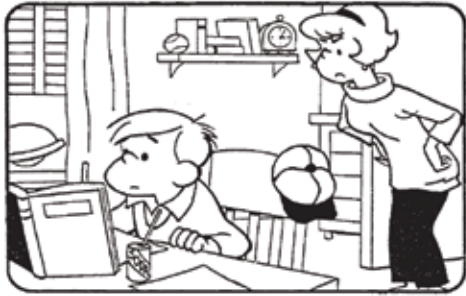
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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging  
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



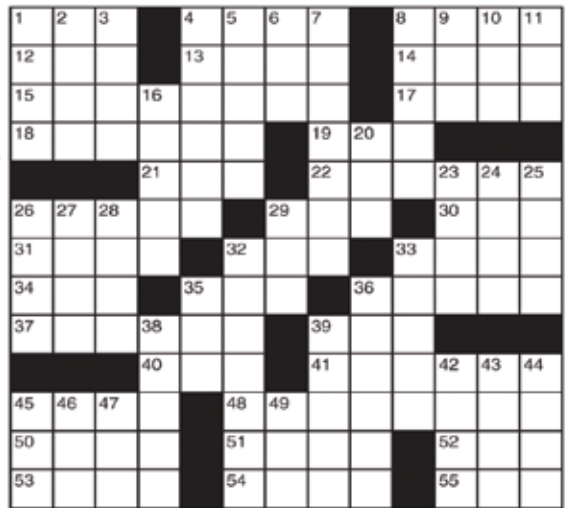
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blind is missing; 2. Soda can is missing; 3. Clock is missing; 4. Cap is missing; 5. Chest of drawers is smaller; 6. Arm is moved.

# King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poke
  - 4 Crazy
  - 8 Take a stance?
  - 12 Bullring bravo
  - 13 Bloodhound's clue
  - 14 Basin accessory
  - 15 Squid, on a menu
  - 17 Rend
  - 18 Knapsack
  - 19 Biz deg.
  - 21 Waste no time
  - 22 Ailment
  - 26 Actor Burr's role
  - 29 Lustrous black
  - 30 Pirouette pivot
  - 31 Addict
  - 32 Turf
  - 33 Tittle
  - 34 Wire measure
  - 35 Lamb's mama
  - 36 Pinnacles
  - 37 Antipasto ingredient
  - 39 Rage
  - 40 Conventional
  - 41 Shrimp recipe
  - 45 "So be it"
  - 48 Milky Way et al.
  - 50 Stead
  - 51 Deadlocked
- DOWN**
- 1 Athlete
  - 2 Jai follower
  - 3 Sash
  - 4 Realm
  - 5 Saw
  - 6 Supporting
  - 7 Decorated
  - 8 "Loves me (not)" factor
  - 9 Leave unpaid



- 10 Vast expanse
- 11 Blunder
- 16 Detest
- 20 Baseball
- 23 Fermi's bit
- 24 Shower affection (on)
- 25 Favorable votes
- 26 "— the word"
- 27 One side of the Urals
- 28 Hawk
- 29 Coffee, slangily
- 32 Monkey, at times
- 33 Mountain-
- 35 Flightless bird
- 36 Esoteric
- 38 Cancel
- 39 Archipelago component
- 42 Actor O'Shea
- 43 Quick look
- 44 Fertility goddess
- 45 "The Greatest"
- 46 Cambridge sch.
- 47 Moray, for one
- 49 Ms. Gardner

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. COMICS: What superhero's real name is Steve Rogers?
2. LITERATURE: Which mystery author created the character of Sam Spade?
3. ANATOMY: What disease is commonly associated with a lack of vitamin A?
4. LANGUAGE: In the NATO phonetic alphabet, what word stands for the letter "J"?
5. MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman counterpart to the Greek god Odysseus?
6. MOVIES: What 1954 movie included the song "The Man That Got Away"?
7. HISTORY: What did the 1997 Kyoto Protocol international agreement attempt to regulate?
8. TRANSPORTATION: In what city is the Jose Marti International Airport located?
9. MUSIC: What famous singer/songwriter was born with the name Robert Zimmerman?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What plant does the coriander seed come from?

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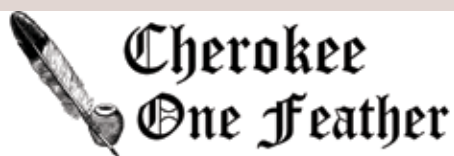
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Solution time: 27 mins.

# King Crossword

- Answers**
- 1. Captain America; 2. Dashiell Hammett; 3. Night blindness; 4. Juliet; 5. Ulysses; 6. "A Star Is Born"; 7. Greenhouse emissions; 8. Havana, Cuba; 9. Bob Dylan; 10. Cilantro



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# Cherokee needs bicycle lanes

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I don't know if anyone has noticed, but the pedestrian crosswalks have been getting some new signage as summer turns into fall. And, many people and I are saying, "Thank you and it is about time". Those wide white strips on the road are simply not enough identification for walkers or drivers to be reminded to the use of those crosswalks. In fact, there were at least two fatalities while walking in the streets of Cherokee over the summer season.

In the downtown area, both drivers and pedestrians alike play a game of vehicle roulette as foot traffic darts across main street, some adhering to the marked crosswalks, others either ignoring the markings or just deciding to take a walk on the wild side. Either way, it is a dangerous game to play in that many drivers ignore the 20 mph town speed limit and some don't really pay attention to those in the process of making their way across the road.

Kudos to the Cherokee Indians Fairgrounds and their efforts to create some additional safeguards on Tsali Boulevard during events by acquiring additional lighted signage and putting up flood lights at the crosswalk between the Fairgrounds and Welcome Center

while events are in progress. More of the big, green reflective message signs at each of the designated crosswalks will further reduce the risk of tragic events like those that happened in our town over the summer. Some might argue that those signs distract from the aesthetic beauty of the Cherokee streets, but I think visitors and community members alike will know that the Cherokee leadership is showing responsibility and showing that they care more for the safety of the public than personal preference.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on streetscapes and greenways. In my opinion, it is money well spent. Like much of America, many of us could afford to lose a few pounds. Our doctors and others remind us frequently how a sedentary lifestyle may have very negative effects on health, so creating and improving our walking areas is a great thing that may entice us to get out and move more.

An added value to foot-friendly areas is that eco-tourists, or travelers who will travel to a destination for their outdoor activities, continue to increase. So, those things we do to improve our drawing power to appeal to outdoor tourists adds to our tribal income and will ultimately provide more resources to give

community services to our people. A properly-designed streetscape will make pedestrians more visible and less like targets.

It is time to focus some energy into making the Qualla Boundary biker-friendly. I am speaking of the kind of bikes with no motor. Many municipalities are coordinating streetscape projects with transportation plans that incorporate bike lanes into and around their towns. While we do have some bicycle lanes along the Soco Road, those end before you get to the Harrah's property. Designated bike lanes throughout Cherokee would provide our community members with another incentive to enjoy the great outdoors and take up another healthy activity that is good for their personal health and contributes to the betterment of the environment. There is an entire niche segment of the tourism population that is specifically interested in bicycle-friendly destinations.

These are very simple fixes and improvements that will enhance the quality of life in Cherokee and further the cause of economic development on the Boundary. I hope the leadership of the Tribe will devote more resources to providing these pedestrian and cyclist enhancements.

# It's finally over and...what tha?

Observations and random thoughts. Volume 14.1

**WILLIAM LEDFORD**

This bizarre election season has finally come to an end. Since Trump won there was no whining, crying, tears or snot, no crying about cheating from the Clinton camp. She conceded gracefully and with expected emotion. This election season proved that American was ready for a Black President but not at all ready for a female to hold the top spot. In electing Trump America decided that another White male is preferable to a woman. What does that say about the value of our grandmothers, mothers, sisters, and daughters? And before anyone opens the mouth to disagree remember, we EBCI have elected only one woman to lead the tribe and that was years ago. She did a good job. When you receive your per capita check next month say thanks to her. Also, when you talk about the future of this country, tell your grandchildren not to hold their breath waiting for a Native President of the United States unless he's Republican and white enough to glow in the dark.

More important news. In North Dakota the Standing Rock people and their supporters are still standing their ground, and set up a camp directly in the path of the pipeline. The owner of the company building the pipeline issued threats against the protesters and turned his army of goons loose. So far more than 1000 activists and

supporters have been arrested and are probably back on the frontlines. The goons, mostly White police officers, many from out-of-state PDs, are wearing their riot gear, brandishing automatic weapons, using pepper spray, concussion grenades and Tasers on unarmed American citizens. The National Guard have been mobilized and are also out there with their M-16 and M-4 assault weapons, gas masks and heavy vehicles also suppressing and oppressing the people for exercising their rights under the Constitution. I guess it's OK again for American soldiers to brutalize Indians. Welcome to the Wild West 2016. The County Sheriff and his men also tried shooting down a drone flown by a protester to document these suppressive activities under the pretense that the drone was interfering with and attacking a helicopter. Wow, a drone attacking a helicopter. I assumed helicopter rotor wash would knock a little camera drone out of the sky. Those little drones are seriously bad news I guess.

This is the perfect time for President Obama to show what he feels about the interference of the FBI in the election and pardon Leonard Peletier on his way out the door. A pardon for Peletier is long overdue and needs to happen now.

President Obama has publicly made a statement hinting at a delay and possible re-routing of the pipeline path. Donald Trump has investments in the pipeline. Many alleged Native people including some from the Nation (remember Ross Swimmer?) are publicly

standing behind Trump. I call 'em the Apple Clan of the Fukawi tribe. They probably support the Washington NFL and Cleveland MLB mascots. Speaking of...

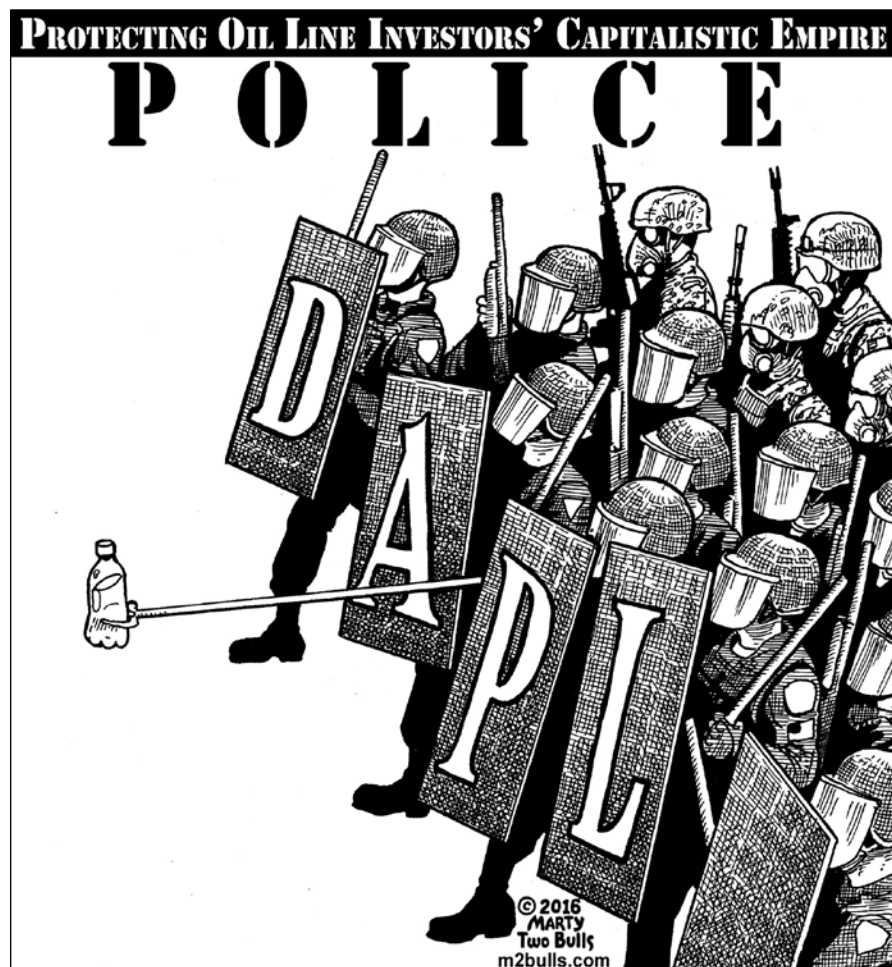
Cleveland and Chicago played in the recent World Series with the Cubbies ending a 108-year drought. One thing has always gotten to me, it's called the World Series but only American teams and sometimes the Boston Red Sox play in it.

Fans of The Walking Dead rejoice! Our favorite show is back on the air and Season 7, Episode 1 was too much. I don't do spoilers so if you haven't caught up and seen the episode for yourself yet, it's pretty

graphic and very devastating to fans of certain characters. I can't wait until Negan gets his.

One last thing. If you didn't get up off your ahh...couch and go vote, in my opinion, you don't get to complain. Sure free speech and all but sitting on your can while the most important election in recent memory was happening means you don't deserve an opinion. I don't care if you didn't like any of them you should've voted for someone! Now we'll see when the assault on our sovereignty begins.

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



## Facebook Question Responses

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

**Would you be in favor of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians distributing per capita payments on a monthly basis?**

**Jody Bradley:** A monthly, regular income would benefit many families. However, others may not benefit because of Social Security, other benefits, lost interest, etc. A choice would be very nice.

**Kendra Hyatt:** I honestly like getting my whole per capita every six months. But, having monthly checks would also be helpful especially for bills and groceries. But, I also think it should be a choice if you want it or not.

**Tim Ratter:** Best idea ever...

**Ben Swayney:** No

**Janice Sutton:** It would have its benefits for some families. But, for our elders, I wouldn't want it to hurt any benefits they may need. I think it should be a choice.

**Sandi Owle:** I prefer to receive mine every six months. Right now, it is an option so I think it already allows people to make the choice that is best for them. However, I don't feel comfortable with borrowing from future payments...not sure what the solution for that is.

**Edwina Jones:** I am in favor of giving each person a choice. Everyone's circumstances are different.

**Utsesdi Galandv:** Keep it the way it is now. If you want the loan, you can get it. But, if you don't want it, then get your check every six months.

**Pamela Lambert:** Keep it the way it is now... every month would cause people that get SSI to lose their benefits and their Medicare. Also, this would hurt the elderly in the same way.

**Connie Welch:** I want mine left as is...every six months.

**Mil Ann McCoy:** No

**Tiffanie Thompson:** I like the every six months. Having the ability of taking a loan is a great option.

**Nancy Wahnetah:** No

**Sara Iwodi Toineeta:** I also like getting it every six months. And, having the option to borrow is always something to look forward to.

**Ronnie Long:** Yes, (it) would be nice especially in the wintertime when working people's hours are cut back. (I am) all for the choice of getting it once a month.

**Brittany Blankenship:** Leave it how it is! I like mine every six months, but having the option for a loan there for those in need is nice.

**Nathan Bush:** Let the individual decide what they want.

**Jamie Tranter:** I would rather have mine every six months.

**Leslie Lossiah:** Leave it as it is. I like getting it in a lump sum.

**Nicholas Reed:** Yes! An extra \$800 or more a month will help a lot.

**Sandy Gagvmv:** I like it every six months...(I) like the loan opportunity being in place for in case a need arises.

**Martha Arch Lozano:** If this were to happen, I'd like to see the Tribe change it over to a 'gift'. Doing this would help many, especially elders, disabled, etc., because it then couldn't be counted as income and wouldn't be taxed too...just a tough.

**Candy Johnson:** I would like to have an option. I would go with six months, but it could benefit some to get it every month. How would that

affect disability or Medicaid/Care?

**Elnora Thompson:** No, definitely not...I like it the way it is.

**Zacchaeus Maney:** If it's more than \$800, I'd be for it.

**Jeremy Wilson:** I say give options. You can create a database for those who want theirs monthly and for those who want it every six months.

**Julia Page:** I think it should be by choice. It would be great for some family, but not so much for others.

**Angela Duncan:** We should have the option either way. What works well for some may not work well for others! Everyone has their own preference. Both distribution options should be available!

**Pat Hill:** I need it on a weekly basis!

**Adri Oocumma:** Having the option given to everyone seems like a good idea. If someone wants a check every six months versus someone getting a check every month, that could be helpful.

**Greta Lane:** I love the way it is now. Even if you get a loan every month, there's a little left over to receive a check at regular per cap times. I like that we have a choice to get the loan or not.

**Tammy Lambert:** No, leave it the way it is. Some people can't get it all the time.

**Cara Smith:** I like the way it is now.

**Dwayne Wiggins:** Options are best. Let people choose how they want it. Everyone has different needs.

**Molly Hornbuckle:** In my opinion, I think giving people a few options of when they want to receive it would be great! Have it set up to best suit the family/person.

**Victoria Marie Wolfe:** Put it up for a vote for the people to decide.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Reader: Article on Data Center confusing

Was the article about the data center confusing or what? The definition by "Technopedia" defined a data center to be, "a repository for computing facilities like servers, routers, switches and firewalls".

Webster's defines "repository" as a location where things may be placed for preservation. Why then, did Representative McCoy say, "This is a new modern way to

provide manufacturing"? Webster's defines "manufacture" as to make a product.

Thus, the confusion. However, there was more than one point of confusion. The article stated the RTECH Group Inc. was "conducting" an "updated" feasibility study for the project. "Conducting" means it isn't finished. "Updated" means, an earlier one had already been done. What happened to that one?

Therefore, if the "updated" one is still being "conducted", how would we know "if" and remember, "if could be a hundred million

dollar word. If! This undertaking is going to be a profitable venture for the tribe?

What made it really questionable was the description used by the representative from RTECH pitching the proposal. He said, "So, what happens 'many times'". That statement in itself is very inconclusive. He doesn't even know whether all the property will be leased.

So, going by the information contained in the One Feather article, it would seem to be a long ways away from being a rock solid investment.

This is a perfect example where

Tribal Council needs to be more transparent. Not enough information has been provided to sway my vote that this would be a good place to put our money.

Tribal Council is supposed to be the voice of the people. Shouldn't their voice be heard before going into debt of this magnitude?

I think all tribal members would agree with the statement, "If we're guaranteed success, invest. If not, throw it down the pot".

**Harold R. Rattler**  
Jonesville, Va.

## More Facebook Question Responses

**Raven Marie Ramos:** It would be nice if the people have the choice if they want (it) every month or every six months. I think the loan would be better off. Then, they would have the choice to get it if they need it.

**Robert George:** Check box 1, 2, 3...let the individual decide.

**Audrey Lambert:** I say every three months.

**Nathan Bradley:** I think it's fine the way it is now. Now that the Chief has added the loan program, that should help out families until June/Dec. 1.

**Kyla Taylor:** Yes...Natives broke these days.

**Renee Robinson Tiger:** Leave it like it is.

**Ashley Ledford:** I feel I like it the way it is now since we have the

option of the loan in place.

**Roland Bradley:** Leave it like it is now - every six months because, with the loan option, you can get \$500 a month. A lot of people use it for vacation in the summer and Christmas in December so keep it as is.

**Damion Kalonaheskie:** Probably not because some people will get it every month. Then, when they don't have any per cap, they will be blaming the Chief and Finance and everyone but themselves for not having money when per cap comes around.

**Kina Armachain:** I have to say keep it like it is. Everyone gets to borrow/loan off their per cap. I just say leave it like it is. People will just gripe and growl around if they get it now...think about the elders and how it would affect their income.

**Albert Jason:** I prefer to have it at six months...convenient to pay big bills for six months to get them out of the way...or like it is now,

borrowing up to \$500 or more next time works too, leave it as an option.

**David Braswell:** If it was by the month, it would make it so I can't get commodities here in Oklahoma. Every six months works good. Don't mess with it. (I) can pay bills ahead because I'm on Social Security disability.

**Paul Abney:** I'd vote for keeping it how it is.

**Matt Bryant:** It should be optional. Every time this question is asked, there are always a handful of comments saying it's a bad idea cause "some people" aren't responsible. So, with that logic our elders and families struggling to pay bills and feed their families should suffer because "some people". Secondly, it's absolutely nobody's business what others do with their money.

**Jesse Sneed:** Should be the individual's choice. One choice for seniors if they wanted is one lump

sum for the year (maximize their Social Security benefits), but if they wanted to take that new \$500 loan because it won't affect benefits except for the one month that they receive their percap check. That would benefit our elders greatly to have that choice.

**Tiara Welch:** I think it'd be best to keep it at six months given the fact that if given every month, some people will depend on this instead of getting a job and not want to work for it.

**Wayne Kalonaheskie:** Retirees should be able to have that option. But, it's ok to keep it at six months.

**Jell Campers:** Throw the criminal in jail. Strip the per cap and give us the remaining per cap that is stripped. We are all happy, and yes, monthly per cap for me please. Oh yeah, be careful! What does this open up for on the behind-the-scenes? Not accusing anyone of anything, but money is money.

## General Events

**Big Y Community 4th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Nov. 24** from 12:30-2:30pm at Big Y Community Gym. Turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, and rolls will be provided. Bring your favorite dish or dessert. Everyone is welcome (friends, strangers, and visitors).

**Swain County Schools Native American Parent Meeting. Nov. 29** at 5:30pm at Birdtown Gym. Guests will include Miss Cherokee Amorie Gunter and Cindy Chandler, EBCI Treasury Manager. Chandler will discuss the Minor's Fund, recent changes to the Fund, and will answer any questions that parents may have. The school's Native American coordinators, as

well as other school personnel, will also be on hand to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

**Cherokee Community Chorus Christmas Cantata. Dec. 4** at 3pm at Cherokee Baptist Church. The Chorus presents "Room in the Inn". J. Gilbert is the chorus director and Sharon Bradley is the pianist. This event is free and everyone is welcome.

**Indianpreneurship. Starts Jan. 10, 2017** from 6-9pm on Tuesdays at Ginger Lynn Welch Conference Room. This five-week course provides insight on what it takes to start and run a business. Create a mission statement, lay out business goals, and build a business

plan. The cost for the class is \$65 and includes the book. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/Indianpreneurship-Winter-2017>. Info: Sabrina S. Arch 359-6708, [sabrarch@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:sabrarch@nc-chokeee.com), or Kim Winchester-Rosario 359-6719 [kimbrosa@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:kimbrosa@nc-chokeee.com)

## Health/Sports November Tribal Wellness Calendar

All classes are free and open to everyone. Classes will be held at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Community Room unless otherwise noted. Info: Robin 359-6785, [robibail@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:robibail@nc-chokeee.com)

- Monday, Nov. 28 - Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm

- Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Yoga (All Levels) with Robin, 12-12:45pm; Yoga with Julie 5-6pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Maintain Don't Gain Challenge, 12-12:45pm

**Cherokee Healing and Wellness Conference. Dec. 1** at 12pm at Agelink Ernestine Walkingstick Conference Room. Everyone is welcome. Bring a lunch. Discussion will include applying for a Drug-Free Community grant. Info: (828) 331-8688 or 497-9498

## Upcoming Pow Wows for Nov. 24-27

*Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones*

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6:41 AM-8:41 AM 7:05 PM-9:05 PM	7:28 AM-9:28 AM 7:50 PM-9:50 PM	8:12 AM-10:12 AM 8:34 PM-10:34 PM	8:55 AM-10:55 AM 9:16 PM-11:16 PM	9:38 AM-11:38 AM 9:59 PM-11:59 PM	10:20 AM-12:20 PM 10:42 PM-12:42 AM	11:04 AM-1:04 PM 11:26 PM-1:26 AM

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Creek Indians Thanksgiving  
Pow Wow. Nov. 24-25** in At-  
more, Ala. MC: Juaquin Hamilton.  
Info: (251) 368-9136

**Native American Heritage  
Month Social & Indian Market.  
Nov. 25-27** at Sheraton Hotel Ball-  
room in Tuscon, Ariz. Info: (520)  
622-4900

**Ongoing Events**  
**AA and NA meetings in  
Cherokee.** Nar-Anon (family sup-  
port): Mondays at 6pm at Church  
of Christ. Alcoholics Anonymous  
(AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee  
Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at  
10am at CIH conference room

Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mon-  
days at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at  
8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH  
ence room

**Elvis Museum** is now open on  
Hwy 19 (2289 Wolfstown Road).  
New hours 11 am to 3 pm Tues-  
day-Saturday.

**Life Recovery 12-step Groups  
meeting information.** Tsalagi  
Life Recovery Group meets Mon-  
days from 6-7:15pm at Macedonia  
Church Fellowship Hall at 1182  
Wolfstown Road in Cherokee. Ana-  
lenisgi Life Recovery Group meets  
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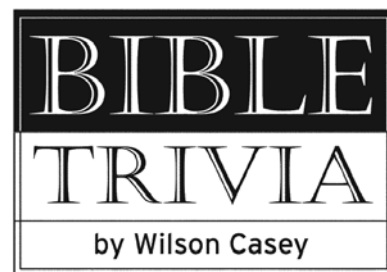
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3. How many times did the Israelites march around the walls of Jericho? *1, 2, 7, 13*
4. Whose eye was Moses referring to in the song, "The apple of his eye"? *Own, Lord, Idol, Storm*
5. How many chariots did King Solomon possess? *130, 560, 1,180, 1,400*
6. From I Kings 17, the ravens brought Elijah bread and ... ? *Water, Oil, Flesh, Nuts*

ANSWERS: (1) Old; (2) John the Baptist; (3) 13; (4) Lord; (5) 1,400; (6) *Flesh*  
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## FOR SALE

For Sale: 1993 14 x 76 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home, needs work, must be moved, located in the union hill community call Mark @ 828-508-2698 for more info. 12/1

Christmas Sale: Leather Garments, Jackets, Vests, and Chaps 60% off. Estate and Turquoise Jewelry up to 50% off. Great selection of knives: Damascus, Baker, CaseXX, and much more. Antiques, Collectables, Soaps, Candles, and Décor plus cool junk. Fresh cider, honey, old fashioned candies and jellies. Carving stone several varieties \$1.00 off per pound. Nice selection of old coins, tools, and Indian-made items. Store hours 10am – 5pm M-Sat., 90-day layaway same as cash. New Year's hours Fri-Sat only. Merry Christmas from Bear Fighting Blakely, 35 – 1 Big Cove Road, Saunooke Village, (828) 497-5522. 12/8

For Sale: Assortment of furniture; dressers, nightstands, desks/chairs, lamps. All reasonably priced. Holiday Inn Express across from the Casino. Sale starts November 30. 497-3113. 12/15

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For rent: 3 Bedroom, creek side apartment. Very private. 14 miles from Cherokee. Completely furnished. Sewer, water furnished. Single or married couples only. No HUD. Call 226-1231, 736-4388, 586-6077. 12/1

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## BUYING/WANTED

**Wanted: Land on 3200 Acre Tract** on Old Bryson City Road off Hyatt Creek Road (preferable) or any area in Cherokee. Call (828) 788-0929 or (828) 788-1587 and leave a message if no answer. 11/24pd

Attention: still buying junk cars and scrap metal. I pay in cash. Call (828)269-3292. 12/15

## YARD SALES/BAZAARS

Christmas Craft Show & Sale YellowHill Activity Center December 2nd and 3rd, call Ruben Teesateskie at (828) 497-2043. 12/1

Jan's 2016 Christmas Bazaar December 1 & December 2, 8am – 430pm. Paintown Gym. Information (828)497-2037. 12/1

Rummage Sale: Many appliances and furniture for sale including washer, freezer, refrigerator, stove top, clothes (adult and child), luggage, Christmas tree, lines, fire pit, electric car, elliptical, Wii set. Dec. 2 and 3 at 8:30am at Hungry Bear Restaurant behind Big Bear Mart. (828) 226-0994. 12/1

## REALTY

### Birdtown Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the Tribal Realty Services Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolutions

Frank William Bradley, Jr., Soloman Levi Saunooke, Mary Ann Washington Saunooke, William Thomas Saunooke, Zachariah Lightening Rattler, Elsie Addiline Wolfe Rattler, James Richard Bigwitch, Lawanda Kaye Reagan McCoy, Ned Julius Taylor, Timothy Ray Taylor, Ruth Marie Sequoyah McCoy, Ardina Bobbie Walkingstick, Leigh Ann Owle, Richard Thomas McCoy, Elnora Ann Long Nations, Candler Ed Nations, Kevin Edward Nations, Kristy Ann Nations, Dennis Brandon Shuler, Reena Lashanda Murphy, Christopher Michael Arch, Bobbi Lynn Smith, Zachary Alexander Smith, Luther George Goings, Lydia Louise Taylor Goings, Lauren Christian Goings, Phillip Charles Pheasant, Angie Christine Owle Swayney, William Lawson Smith, William Thomas Thompson, Frieda Louise Otter Jenkins, Jeanne Beck Stamper, Gail Lynn Crisp Dehart, Christopher Dean Dugan, Samuel Quinton

Frankiewicz, Parent or Guardian of Leslie Lee Taylor, Parent or Guardian of Anna Grace Cabe, Parent or Guardian of Eli Timothy McCoy, Parent or Guardian of Elias Chance Bryant.

### Agreement to Divisions

Zane Edward Bowman, Lois Elaine Taylor Dunston, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Dennis Ray James, Frankie Nello James Patencio, George Milton James, Doris Earlene Lambert, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Melissa Ann Maney, Jacob Pete Johnson.

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

### Proposed Land Transfers

Sarah Ashley Garrett Orr to Michael Dwayne Stamper for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 368-N (Part of Parcel No. 368-L), Containing 1.000 acres, more or less.

Velva Jean Powell to Megan Dawn Powell for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 851-A (Part of Parcel No. 851), containing 0.966 acres, more or less.

Zachariah Lightening Rattler to Elsie Addiline Wolfe Rattler for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 128-A (Part of Parcel No. 128), containing 0.245 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Rose Marie Queen Rollins and Henderson Climbingbear, Jr., to Simpson Queen, Jr., for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1287 (Part of Parcel No. 374), containing 0.485 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

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# EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

## POSITIONS OPEN

\*Please attach all required documents\*  
\*eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates\*

### Closing Friday, Dec. 2, 2016 at 4pm

1. Utility Worker- Recycling (\$21,484-\$26,855)
2. Processing Specialist- WIC (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. Family Safety Social Worker- Family Safety (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
4. Recreation Aide- (2 positions)- Cherokee Life Recreation (\$21,484-\$26,855)
5. Recreation Aide- Part Time (2 positions)- Cherokee Life Recreation (\$21,484-\$26,855)

### Closing Friday, Dec. 9, 2016 at 4pm

1. Tribal Planner- Project Management (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
2. Utility Worker- (3 positions)- Tribal Construction (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. Education Manager (Re-Advertisement)- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$41,082-\$51,353)
4. C.N.A (Re-Advertisement)- Home Health (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
5. Nurse Home Visitor NFP (Re- Advertisement)- Cherokee Choices/ NFP (\$45,018 - \$56,273)

### Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
2. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
3. RN Supervisor - Tsali Care (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
4. Cook Aide - Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
5. RN - Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
6. C.N.A. - Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
7. Accounting Coordinator II - Finance (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
8. Law Clerk- Civil Law (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
9. Associate Attorney General IV- Civil Law (\$91,348-\$114,185)
10. Legal Service Attorney (2 positions)- Civil Law (\$64,206-\$80,258)
11. Tribal Prosecutor II- Criminal Law (\$83,722-\$104,653)
12. Teacher - Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$28,372-\$35,465)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions  
[NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities](http://NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities)

## EMPLOYMENT

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian seeks an Operations Director to manage the organizations internal operations and human resources and oversee the museum store and box office. For a detailed job description contact Bo Taylor at [botaylor@cherokeemuseum.org](mailto:botaylor@cherokeemuseum.org).

**12/1pd**

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

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME RN / ER

FULL TIME UTILIZATION REVIEW SPECIALIST

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EMERGENCY HIRE OPTOMETRIST CASE MANAGEMENT SUPPORT TRAINEE

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Human Resources. These positions will close on Monday November 28, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/24pd**

### MAHEC Regional Administrative Manager – Western Hub

This position is responsible for planning, development, and oversight of a medical education partnership between community providers and health systems and MAHEC. The goal of the partnership is to establish rural graduate medical education experiences for residents, student teaching, and other health profes-

sions training. The program is designed to train people in rural WNC with the hope that eventually the learners will practice in a rural site in North Carolina. The overall responsibility of this position is to plan and manage the educational partnerships and community collaboration in an effective and efficient manner. This Administrative Manager provides leadership and coordinates the activities of the community partners, within the appropriate MAHEC, state, and federal regulations, policies and procedures.

Specific responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Assist with making the ideal learning environment for students and residents, including but not limited to housing, scheduling, community activities, hospital and practice orientation and all logistics.
- Maintain, develop, and implement a strong understanding of rural health professions training requirements under ACGME and LCME mandates in collaboration with the centralized MAHEC GME Office.
- Maintain processes for development of resident curricula and schedules. Oversee system for resident scheduling. Design orientation in collaboration with Human Resources, Division, and GME Office.
- Develop clinical shadowing experiences for rural high school students.
- Recruit community physicians and other health providers to teach high school students, medical students and medical residents.
- Track over time rural students interested in health careers, offering various enrichment activities to cultivate their interest in health careers.

Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a Bachelor's Degree related to areas of program management required. Five (5)

years of experience in a senior-level administrative capacity preferred. Demonstrated experience in collaborative management practices preferred. Prior experience working with boards, communities, providers, hospitals or medical offices, regulators, and consultants preferred. Management of multi-organizational projects preferred.

Apply at MAHEC, 121 Hendersonville Rd Asheville, NC 28803. Resumes may be faxed to (828)257-4710 or emailed to [humanresources@mahec.net](mailto:humanresources@mahec.net). Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Spanish/English bilingual persons are strongly encouraged to apply. **12/8pd**

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 16-067

### In the Matter of the Estate of Jacqueline J. Porter

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

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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

James Porter, 286 J. Bradley Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719. **12/8pd**

## BIDS, RFPs, etc.

### Requests for Proposals (RFP)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Public Works Program  
680 Acquoni Road  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 359-6530 or 554-6957

Project: Cherokee Central Business District – Landscape 2017

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Works Program is requesting sealed proposals for landscaping services in the Cherokee Central Business District on the Qualla Boundary, in Cherokee, NC. A meeting on the project requirements will be held on Dec 1, 2016 at 1:30pm in the CDOT Conference Room in the Cherokee Transportation Center Building. The deadline for submitting proposals will be December 8, 2016 at 12:00p.m.

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

You may request the full RFP from the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530 or 554-6957. **12/1pd**

# Housing Community Development contact numbers



- Fax Numbers: HCD – 359-6905, HELP – 359-6911
- James "Bud" Smith, Secretary of Housing – 359-6748 (office), 788-5242 (cell)
- Chelsea Saunooke, Controller/Compliance Officer – 359-6843 (office)
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- Paulette Cox, Housing Associate Director – 359-6904 (office), 788-3218 (cell)
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- **SPED Floating Teacher Assistant** \*\*
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