



02
"Reclaiming Native Truth"
 study very revealing



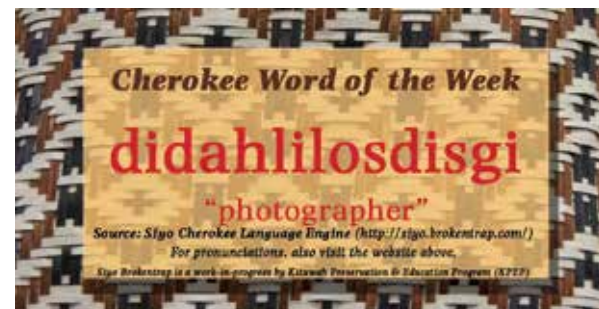
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Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

AUG. 16-22, 2018



Nature scenes

The One Feather asked its readers to submit nature photos and landscapes from the tribal lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as well as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. *Pages 14-17*



Study reveals a startling ‘Native Truth’

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A study designed to find out the social imprint of modern-day Native Americans and ways to improve upon that exposure has revealed some startling ‘truths’. Authors of the “Reclaiming Native Truth Study” state in their 76-page findings report, “For the first time ever, we know what different groups of Americans – across socioeconomic, racial, geographic, gender, and generational cohorts – think (and don’t know) about Native Americans and Native issues. We have learned how biases keep contemporary Native Americans invisible and/or affixed to the past and are holding back Native Americans from achieving political, economic, and social equality, as well as accurate and respectful representation.”

For the study, a total of 28 focus groups, totaling 200 people, were held across the country in locations from Los Angeles, Calif. to Tahlequah, Okla.

Topics covered ranged from understanding of tribal sovereignty to Native American sports mascots. According to the study, tribal sovereignty is one of those issues that is not well understood at all by the general public. “Even after gaining a better understanding of the term, few people actually believe tribes are sovereign – or should be sovereign – and cannot conceptualize more than 600 sovereign nations across the United States. While people support sovereignty around land use, they find it difficult to accept that tribes have a different set of laws on reservations. Peo-



ple who oppose the sovereignty of Native American tribes often think that the rights of Native Americans harm the rights of non-Native people.”

Education, or the lack thereof, on Native issues and Native Americans in general is a factor that was researched in the study. “A study of schools in 2011-2012 found that nearly 87 percent of state history standards failed to cover Native American history in a post-1900 context and that 27 states did not specifically name any individual Native Americans in their standards at all,” the study states. “People interviewed said that they feel that what they learned – or are teaching – in school about Native culture is inaccurate, and they strongly supported the need for curriculum change.”

The #NoDAPL Movement surrounding the protests and encampment at the Standing Rock Sioux reservation in North Dakota raised awareness of Native Americans in the public eye according to the study which states, “The movement at Standing Rock has signifi-

cantly undermined the systemic erasure of Native peoples from the dominant American narrative. At a time when most Americans continued to believe that Native Americans and tribal nations no longer exist in the United States, Americans were presented with a movement that forced a new conversation around values, identity, and our collective connection to the Earth around us and the lands we live on.”

In the summary, the study states, “A 78 percent majority started the survey saying they are interested in learning more about Native American cultures. Sixty-three (63) percent agree that Native American tribes should have full legal authority on their own lands. Sixty-seven (67) percent support the Indian Child Welfare Act. Seventy-eight (78) percent believe it is important to feature more stories about Native Americans on TV, in movies and in other entertainment.”

Other key findings included:

- 71 percent support expanding national monuments to protect sacred land(s)
- 67 percent support “ensuring that Native peoples have the final say on matters that affect their resources”
- 74 percent support increased funding for health care and poverty reduction among Native Americans
- 67 percent supports the United States upholding treaty obligations
- 72 percent support “significant changes” to school curriculums on Native Americans

The “Reclaiming Native Truth” study was directed in a joint effort by the First Nations Development

Institute and Echo Hawk Consulting. The project team included: Echo Hawk Consulting – Lauren Cordova (Taos Pueblo/Shoshone-Bannock), project assistant; Crystal Echo Hawk (Pawnee), president and chief executive officer, co-project leader; Jodi Gillette (Hunkpapa Lakota/Oglala Lakota), advisor; Janie Simms Hipp (Chickasaw), advisor, Native Solutions; Shirley LaCourse Jamarillo (Oglala Lakota/Yakama/Umatilla/Oneida), project manager; Mary Kathryn Nagle (Cherokee), advisor, Pipestem Law; Wilson Pipestem (Otoe-Missouria), attorney and government relations, Pipestem Law; Ryan Red Corn (Osage), advisor, Red Hand Media; Betsy Theobald Richards (Cherokee), advisor, The Opportunity Agenda; First Nations Development Institute – Randy Blauvelt, senior communications officer; Alice Botkin, development officer; Mary K. Bowannie (Zuni/Cochiti), communications officer; Stephanie Cote (Anishinaabe), program assistant; Dr. Sarah Dewees, project director and senior director of research, policy, and asset-building programs; Dr. Raymond Foxworth (Navajo), vice president of grant-making, development, and communications; Jackie Francke (Navajo), vice president of programs and administration; Benjamin Marks, senior research officer; Marian Quinlan, writer; Tom Reed, finance officer; Yadira Rivera, grants and program assistant; Michael E. Roberts (Tlingit), president and chief executive officer; and Patriza “Ime” Salazar (Taos Pueblo/Santa Ana Pueblo), program officer. Info: www.reclaimingnativetruth.com



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

№90

*Take home something a little bigger
than a participation ribbon.*



The Qualla Country Trout Tournament *August 31–September 2*

In this tournament named after the Cherokee's home, anglers fish for tagged trout worth up to \$5,000 in a \$20,000 total purse. Entry fee is \$11 everywhere Cherokee fishing permits are sold. All ages and fishing methods welcome. For registration details: VisitCherokeeNC.com or 828.359.6110. *How will Cherokee affect you?*



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QHA **PAYMENT METHOD** **CHANGE**

NO MORE CASH PAYMENTS

As of Sept. 1, 2018, cash payments will no longer be accepted. For your convenience, QHA now has the capability of accepting your payment thru credit or debit card and will also continued to accept money orders or checks as well. Please do not hesitate to call if there are any further questions or concerns.

Regards,

*Qualla Housing
Authority*

Please make all checks payable to
QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY
along with the account holder's number.

**Payment
Methods are
changing for all
residents who
reside in our
QHA Programs**

**We will no
longer accept
CASH
payments**

**Effective
September 1,
2018**

**CIPD Arrest Report for
July 30 – Aug. 6**

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.

Sampson Sr., Coty Leon – age 29

Arrested: July 30
Released: July 30
Charges: Driving While License Revoked, Resisting Public Officer, Speeding

Taylor, Heather Lee – age 29

Arrested: July 30
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Davis, Harley Kyle – age 20

Arrested: July 31
Released: Aug. 1
Charges: False Imprisonment

Jones, Stephanie Dawn – age 37

Arrested: July 31
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Resisting Public Officer

Smith II, Harold Eugene – age 39

Arrested: July 31
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Sutton Jr., John Theodore – age 21

Arrested: July 31
Released: July 31
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Cucumber, Heather Marie – age 40

Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Assault (two counts), Filing a False Emergency Report

Stamper III, Robert Francis – age 58

Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Aug. 8
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Criminal Mischief to Property, Domestic Violence – Fear of Infliction of Physical Harm

Swayney, James Edward – age 39

Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Aug. 8
Charges: Simple Possession of Marijuana, Trafficking in Methamphetamine

Cabrera, Delores Amelia – age 45

Arrested: Aug. 2
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Armachain, Keith Little Wolfe – age 25

Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bernal, Lizzie Renee – age 43

Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 3
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Cora Lynn Sanders – age 51

Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Providing Contraband

(two counts), Possessing Controlled Substance, Simple Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Smith, Antonio Lamont – age 46

Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 6
Charges: Assault on a Female, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Catt Jr., William Douglas – age 39

Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Fuller, Jamie Morgan – age 19

Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Reed, John Alex – age 37

Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Obstructing Justice

Smith, Jack Daniel – age 29

Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 5

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Resisting Public Officer, Simple Affray

Smith, Jon Richard – age 28

Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Obstructing Governmental Functions, Simple Affray

Tramper, Dustin Henry – age 29

Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Simple Assault

Cline, Damion Dae – age 23

Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 28

Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



ON THE SIDELINES

New season, new team...let them play

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The last time we saw the Cherokee Braves football team in action, they were hoisting a 1A state championship trophy in the air following a rainy, sleety, snowy game against North Duplin. That was a great day in Cherokee sports. That was a day that many of us will never forget. It was simply awesome to watch a team come together like that and, albeit it was cold for many, it warmed our hearts to see how a simple game brought a community together.

Well, that was then. This is now.

That 2017 team has hoisted their trophy, received their rings, and some have graduated and are playing at the next level. They are forever etched in Cherokee High School sports history as they should be.

Now, it is almost time for the 2018 team to take the field and enjoy their time playing.

Singer Darius Rucker, a huge sports fan, once said, "There's two times of year for me: football season and waiting for football season."

I, for one, can relate.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

SCORE: Isaiah Evans, Braves rising senior, floats into the end zone during the 1A state championship game last December. He will be a leader for this year's Braves team who opens their season at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Aug. 17 as they host the North Buncombe Black Hawks.

This year's Braves campaign starts at home at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Aug. 17 against North Buncombe. Cherokee's 36-10 win over the Black Hawks last season was how they got their championship campaign started, and Braves' fans are hoping for a repeat performance.

While many of the top performers from last year's championship team are gone, there will be some familiar faces out there who will light up the field – Isaiah, Cade, Blake, Bobby, etc. This is not a decimated team. This is not a rebuilding year. The accomplishments of this team will be

predicated on how well they gel as a team.

The late Casey Stengel, legendary New York Yankees manager, once said, "Finding good players is easy. Getting them to play as a team is another story."

There's a long-standing statement in football that offense wins games, defense

wins championships. I don't disagree with that as defense is more important than offense in my humble opinion, but I'd like to change that statement to say offense and defense wins games, teamwork wins championships.

As fans, one thing we shouldn't do is compare last year's team to this year's team. Even if this year's squad goes undefeated and completes a back-to-back state championship season, they still won't be last year's team. That's not to say they won't be as good or maybe better, who knows at this point? But, teams are different from year-to-year, and we have to let them develop and play their games.

At the end of the day, we watch football because we love the game and we love the atmosphere. So, whether this year's Braves team goes 15-0 and wins more rings or they go 0-12 and we're sitting at home in early December, at least we got to watch some football and experience Friday Night Lights for another season and that can't be bad no matter how you cut it.

Go Braves!

VETERANS CORNER

Larry Burton Spence Sr. (U.S. Navy retired)

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Larry Burton Spence Sr. enlisted in the United States Navy on May 1, 1958 and went to San Diego, Calif. where, in boot camp, he became a “chow runner” for the company. He was sent to “Electrical A School” for three months up in the Great Lakes area for electrical theory training. He said that the school was tough with study in mathematics. After electrical training, he returned to California. This time, it was Alameda, to get his ship assignment, the USS Hancock, a Navy aircraft carrier. He made a couple of cruises on this ship. He saw Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Japan. He spent approximately three years on the Hancock before returning to the Great Lakes for additional training in 1962, “Electrical B School” where he learned basic electrical theory.

Spence said that when John F. Kennedy took office, there was an emphasis on exercise in the military, more so than normal. So, in addition to sitting in classes all day to learn electrical duties, the Navy also had a rigorous physical fitness program for him to “enjoy.”

When he completed B School, Spence moved to Charleston, SC for his next assignment. He boarded the USS Gilmore. He spent three years in “under-way training,” traveling up and down the east coast onboard and to the Caribbean. The USS Gilmore was con-



Photo contributed

NAVY: Larry Spence Sr., a member of the Bryson City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9281 and the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 in Cherokee, served on various ships during his time in the United States Navy.

structed as a submarine tender just before World War II and, during the Vietnam War continued servicing and repairing submarines. Then, in 1965, he went to Panama City, Fla., for shore duty and more training. “That was small boats, mine warfare lab.”

In 1967, Spence went to New Orleans to serve on a ship that

made repairs to small craft going to Vietnam. He shipped out to Vietnam, serving there for a year (the ship left New Orleans in April 1968 and returned in April of 1969, the Navy counts the travel time in with the Vietnam tour of duty). The ship was close enough to one Navy shore battle that Larry and his crew took fire. “We were anchored next

to Dong Tan, Vietnam. They (Navy flotilla) was dropping mortars in on Dong Tan.”

After Vietnam, he came back to the states for additional training. While stateside, Spence married his wife Carol and a honeymoon followed.

She said, “It was a ‘moon’ holiday. It was 1969 when the men first walked on the moon, and the Navy granted an extra day of liberty to commemorate the occasion. So, we went to Reno, Nev. and got married.”

Spence began his service on the USS Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier, which carried him back to Vietnam to be a part of the ship’s mission to provide air support to the troops in Vietnam. During his time on the carrier, he had to be in top physical condition.

He talked about changing the bearings on motors on the ship. “We would take the end bells off, pull the rotors out, then put them on our shoulders, carry them forward, sometimes in a run, where we had the heat lamps and stuff, heat the bearing up for that motor, pull the bearings off, put new ones on, carry it back to the motor, and slap the end bells back together. That was in boiler rooms, engine rooms, and switchboard rooms, carrying heavy equipment up and down metal staircases.”

Spence chuckled, “I was in real good shape.”

When he finished his tour with the USS Coral Sea, Spence was assigned to the “mothball fleet” in

Viejo, Calif., for two years. He and the sailors there maintained the ships that were in storage, keeping the marine growth off the ships and taking preventative measures against salt water damage and rust. After that, he served on the USS Hector, a repair ship for other ships, and remained there until his retirement in 1977 at the rank of E-6 (Petty Officer, 1st Class).

During his career, he served on several Navy vessels. The USS Sphinx was a ship originally built as a landing ship for service in the Second World War. It was later converted to be used as a repair ship for landing ships.

Spence recalls an incident on the USS Sphinx, during a ship out to Vietnam. "When we hit the ocean, we lost both main engines. Oh goody. We ended up getting towed into Panama and getting fixed there at the Panama Canal. We went through the canal. That was interesting."

He said that one of the benefits of service during that time is that he was able to visit places around the world and, when not on active duty, could see and learn about different cultures.

At one point, Spence served a stint as a Shore Patrol Officer and was asked to pick up what was supposed to be an erratic and tough prisoner from the Air Force. Convinced he would be dealing with a potentially dangerous individual, he checked out a pistol for his protection. Arriving with the "paddy wagon", the prisoner meekly came out and quietly surrendered to him. Spence said he had to laugh because he had been worried and expected the worst, and what he got was just the opposite.

While he served, his wife Carol "held down the fort." While he



was away, Carol would show their baby daughter a picture of Larry in his "blues", one of his uniforms in the Navy, so that she would be able to recognize and not be afraid of him when he returned. When Spence returned, and Carol brought the six-month-old to greet him as he got off the ship, Larry was wearing his "whites", and the little girl did not recognize him. It was only when they got home, and he changed into his "blues" that his young daughter welcomed her daddy home.

During Spence's first tour with the USS Coral Sea, Carol was at home working in a VA hospital and taking care of the home. "I just did what needed to be done. I learned how. That was all you could do was just learn how."

Spence said he gained much from serving in the Navy. "I enjoyed the military. It was interesting, and it set me up pretty much. When I got out of the military, I went to junior college to study electronics, air conditioning, and welding under the GI Bill, which led to a 58-year career as an electrician. I used the trade that the Navy gave me."

Spence is 77-years-old and has been married to Carol for 49 years. Larry Spence's son, Larry Jr., has been a magistrate in Bryson City for over seven years. His daughter is CNA-2 for home health in the Andrews-Marble area. He has several grandchildren that live in the surrounding western counties. Larry and Carol have attended Whittier Church of God for the

past 20 years. During his years of service, both Larry and Carol made many friends across the country, with many of whom they keep in touch. Similarly, family members are spread out over the nation.

Larry Sr. is a member of the Bryson City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9281 and the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 in Cherokee.

He was awarded the following decorations, medals, and badges: Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Gallantry Cross, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Combat Action Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal (x4).

Cherokee Boys Club to hold Board election

Five Cherokee Boys Club member who are 18 years of age or older will be elected to serve on the Boys Club Board of Directors. As many as are nominated may run in the election, and the five receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. They will serve from Oct. 1, 2018 – Sept. 30, 2020. There is no limit to the number of times a Board member may serve as long as they are re-elected.

Following are the nominees for this year's election: Beau Carroll, Tonya Carroll, Patty Grant-Edgemon, Cindi Foster Squirrel, Consie Girty, Cody Gloyne, Benny Graves, Hope Huskey, Alicia Jacobs, Sean Lawless, Donnie Owle, Greg Owle, Tara Reed-Cooper, Tiffani Reed, April Smith-Ross, Ashford Smith, Thomas Smith, Jay Thomasson, Rhonica Via, Tom Wahnetah, Becky Walker, and June Wolfe.

The election will be held on Thursday, Aug. 23 (fourth Thursday in August) in the Club lobby with the polls being open from 7am – 4pm. All voters must present a Club membership card. If they do not have a membership card, they may get a free card at the Club Information Desk. Any EBCI tribal member or a current or former employee of the Cherokee Boys Club is eligible for Club membership. Each member will be given one ballot and may vote for five Board members. If a ballot has over five names market, the ballot will not be counted. The five candidates receiving the most votes will be named Board members. In the case two or more candidates tie for the number-five position, a run-off election will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6 between the tied candidates at the same time and place.

The Student Represen-

tative election will be held at Cherokee High School on a date to be approved by school officials. Nominations will be submitted from the Automotive Technology Vocational classes or Boys Club OJB summer youth trainees. Nominees must not be a senior. Student Representative ballots will be counted and certified by the Club Election Committee or their designated representatives.

A member of Tribal Council, appointed by the Council, serves as a member of the Club Board.

The five Board members elected in the election, the student elected in the student election, and the two outside business people appointed by the Board must be approved by Tribal Council at Council's September meeting.

The newly-elected Board will be on Friday, Sept. 7 at 8:30am and select two business people

to serve on the Board and select from the Board itself a president, vice-president, secretary, and assistant secretary. The Board will select an Advisory Committee to serve a two-year term.

The previous Board and officers will continue to serve until Sept. 30, 2018. The new Board does not begin serving until Oct. 1, 2018. However, the new Board is given authority to act on the above-referenced actions. Any Board member who misses three consecutive meetings without calling the president and getting excused will be removed from office and replaced by a special election. The new Board will be installed and the outgoing Board will be recognized at a breakfast on Monday, Oct. 1.

- Cherokee Boys Club



Nominees for this year's election:

Beau Carroll
Tonya Carroll
Patty Grant-Edgemon
Cindi Foster Squirrel
Consie Girty
Cody Gloyne
Benny Graves
Hope Huskey
Alicia Jacobs
Sean Lawless
Donnie Owle
Greg Owle
Tara Reed-Cooper
Tiffani Reed
April Smith-Ross
Ashford Smith
Thomas Smith
Jay Thomasson
Rhonica Via
Tom Wahnetah
Becky Walker
June Wolfe

"Cherokee custom, before the advent of the white man, was for the warriors to wear a single feather. The feather was a symbol of the warrior's standing with the tribe, and was earned through a series of courageous acts or deeds. To be able to wear the feather a young warrior had to be battle-tested and approved in special ceremony. In search of an acceptable name for our news communication, we were unable to uncover a more suitable title than the *Cherokee One Feather*, noting its important symbolism in the Cherokee past."

The editors-Volume 1, Number 1 December 17, 1965

Rooted in the Mountains Symposium to be held

The 9th Annual Rooted in the Mountains: Valuing Our Common Ground Symposium will be returning this fall at Western Carolina University. This year's theme is "Heart Health – Women's Health: Rooted in Culture". This two-day symposium integrates Appalachian and Native American traditional knowledge, health, language, and environmental issues and will take place on Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28 on the Western Carolina University campus in the Blue Ridge Conference Room.

This year, Western Carolina University's Culturally Based Native Health Program has collaborated with the Native Controlling

Hypertension and Risk through Technology and the American Indian and Alaska Native Diabetes Translation Research Southeast Satellite Center. Together, they will bring together an interesting group of local, regional, and national speakers to discuss theme-related topics.

Dr. Lisa Lefler, director of the Culturally Based Native Health Program, shares, "This symposium is a valuable opportunity to learn from Native speakers and those who understand Traditional Knowledge. This annual event highlights the importance of Traditional Knowledge's integration with health and environmental issues. For the

Cherokee, tohi' (health) is a central concept that impacts every part of our lives. Come listen and learn with us!"

Confirmed speakers include: Katsi Cook, a mother, mid-wife, women's health advocate and activist for environmental restoration in her Mohawk Nation of Akwesasne, will be the keynote speaker. Various EBCI tribal members and Cherokee Nation citizens will be speaking on related topics across the two days including: Onita Bush, Tom Belt, TJ Holland, Vickie Bradley, Billie Jo Rich, Blythe Winchester, and Carmen Nations. Other speakers include Jim Howard, retired clinician and faculty

from George Washington University, who will discuss the results from the Strong Heart Study, the largest, longest longitudinal study of cardiovascular disease and its risk factors among Native Americans. Jeff Proulx, a Senior Researcher Associate at Oregon Health and Science University, will share his work developing a mindfulness program for stress reduction with Native American communities.

Registration is \$75.00, with students and tribal elders admitted free.

Info: Pam Myers (828) 227-2893 or pjmyers@wcu.edu, or visit www.rootedinthemountains.com

- Rooted in the Mountains

50th Wedding Anniversary Tommy and Lois Walker



They celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 9 with family members including: son, Vincent and Sheena Walker; daughter, Tammy and Bill Green; grandson, Colton and Amber Walker; great granddaughter, Kristen Walker.

WCU STUDENT PROFILE



Tierra Martinez is an enrolled member of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from Cherokee NC. She is studying Nutrition and Dietetics and is in her Junior year at Western Carolina University. She is also the current Treasurer for the Digali'l Native American Student Organization at WCU. Tierra plans to work for the tribe when she finishes school and hopes to land her dream job as a Registered Dietitian.

Western
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WCU ALUMNI PROFILE



Rebecca Griffith is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from Cullowhee, NC. She is a recent 2018 graduate of Western Carolina University who majored in Hospitality Tourism Management. Rebecca is now continuing her education even further by pursuing a Master's degree in Business Administration-Leadership at Liberty University. Her dream job would be to own her own business when the time is right.

Western
Carolina
UNIVERSITY

Cherokee
Center

Sharing cultures, histories

Jones-Bowman Fellows share the history of the Cherokee with international audience

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program Fellows traveled to Black Mountain recently to conduct a presentation on the history of the Cherokee to a group of students attending a retreat at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly. Participating in this retreat as ambassadors of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, young leaders in the Jones-Bowman program and college students provided a powerful message to their audience.

The Sister Cities of Durham program at Blue Ridge is called Bridges 2018. They have six Sister Cities in the world and three of them, Kostroma, Russia; Durham, England; and Durham, North Carolina met to explore their different pasts, present, and futures. Ten 11th and 12th graders from each city, 30 students combined, will be learning about each other and what that means for them as newly formed friends. Sister Cities is an ongoing forever relationship with the Sister Cities abroad and have been Sister Cities to each other in a triangle for more than 30 years.

Dot Borden, of the Bridges 2018 program, shared, "It is important that we understand one another to go forward more compassionately and lovingly into the future as a group when they return home. That is where your students come in. I think it is great that they are young and will be able to speak with truth and hope for both of our



Photo courtesy of Jones-Bowman

SISTER CITIES: Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program Fellows are shown with Participants of Bridges 2018 participants at a recent event in Black Mountain.

group's common future together in our world."

Alicia Jacobs, Jones-Bowman leadership specialist, said, "Providing the Fellows with the opportunity to share the rich culture of the Cherokee with other students strengthens their public speaking skills along with giving them the platform to share their cultural values. I am extremely proud of the fellows and how they represent the tribe, the Jones-Bowman Leader-

ship Award Program and the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute."

Jones-Bowman officials noted, "Jones-Bowman Fellows did an outstanding job preparing for this presentation as they included the history of the Cherokee, forced removal, Qualla Boundary, cultural values, and progressed into their role as young leaders and ambassadors of the Eastern Band of Cherokee today. The thirty plus students were inquisitive asking thoughtful

questions. The Fellows brought each student a corn bead necklace and postcard that included the Cherokee Core Values."

Activities for the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award program are made possible through funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, a department of the Cherokee Boys Club.

— Alicia Jacobs,
Jones-Bowman leadership specialist

Cherokee Youth Council has a busy summer

This summer has been an extremely busy time for the Cherokee Youth Council. The members have had the opportunity to meet and interact with native youth from all over the country, and they have been able to learn about several other indigenous cultures, as well as, share some of the Cherokee culture with others.

Nine of the Youth Council members participated in the annual National UNITY Conference, which was held in San Diego, Calif. this year on July 4-9. This conference is the largest gathering of native youth in the world, and there were over 140 tribes represented with close to 2,500 participants. The members attended workshops, trainings, and team building events where they learned about other communities and their issues, creative problem solving, youth empowerment, and resiliency.

When asked about his first UNITY Conference, CYC member Lucian Davis said, "I loved my first UNITY Conference! We learned so much and met so many amazing people. It was empowering to see so many native youth proud to be themselves and to see that now is the time that we stand up for who we are and that as youth we are the future of our Tribe."

When they returned from UNITY, the Cherokee Youth Council hosted the Cherokee Nation Youth Council from Tahlequah, Okla. on July 10-11. The youth from Cherokee Nation visited cultural sites at Kituwah and Clingman's Dome, took in tours of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and Oconaluftee Indian Village, and the two Youth



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Youth Council

TOGETHER: Members of the Cherokee Youth Council and the Cherokee Nation Youth Council, of Tahlequah, Okla., participate in a collaborative project at Tsali Manor where they did rock painting with the elders.

Councils shared lunch at Granny's Kitchen and attended "Unto These Hills" outdoor drama together. They also participated in a collaborative project at Tsali Manor where they did rock painting with the elders.

Six of the Cherokee Youth Council members participated in the annual cultural exchange outside of Santa Fe, NM with the Pueblo de San Ildefonso community on July 23-27. This is a small indigenous community consisting of approximately 850 tribal members who welcomed the Youth Council members literally into their homes to share their dances, cooking, and community celebrations with the group.

The girls in the group were able to participate in traditional cooking with members of the San Ildefonso Youth Council and the boys were able to observe their boys' traditional dances and had a great

discussion about traditional life and their cultural values with the boys and group leaders from the community. They were able to learn about dry farming techniques from a tribal elder and council member as they toured their community garden facility.

Cherokee Youth Council members were also able to participate in the San Ildefonso community celebration called Santiago Day where they had a variety of booths set up, played games, and did a traditional give away where items such as pottery, clothes, food, and baskets were thrown from rooftops to the crowd below. The group also visited area sites like Sandia Peak and Bandelier National Monument, which is a sacred site of the Pueblo people. On the last night in San Ildefonso, the group attended a Youth Cultural Night where both Youth Councils performed traditional dances in front of their community which

was followed by a traditional meal.

When asked about what the cultural exchange meant to her, CYC member Amaya Hicks said, "Many kids don't get this opportunity during their lifetime to do this, so I am very grateful for this chance to learn more about a different culture. All of the activities we did were super fun, we learned a lot, and I am very blessed to have had the opportunity."

The Cherokee Youth Council is a culturally-based leadership program, aimed at empowering the youth of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for the betterment of our tribe and community. The Youth Council is a program of the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute housed at the Cherokee Boys Club. Our program is supported by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

- Cherokee Youth Council

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Photo courtesy of Anadisgoi/Cherokee Nation News

AMBASSADORS: The Cherokee Nation (Okla.) has named its Little Cherokee Ambassadors for 2018-19 including (left-right) back row – Ava Oxford (7-9 year division), Steven Gourd (male division), Maysi Fields (10-12 year division); front row – Jaycee Stamper (4-6 year division) and Hunter Sanders (4-6 year division).



<<

Harrah's Cherokee photo

AWARDEE: Arena Hall-Miller, Harrah's Cherokee Valle River Casino housekeeping supervisor and resident of Blairsville, Ga., is one of three recipients chosen from across the Caesars brand for the Caesars Clean the World Employee Award. The award recognizes employees who are passionate about Caesars' environmental commitments, specifically CODEGREEN and the Clean the World

Program which is a non-profit organization whose goal is to recycle unused hygiene products from hospitality destinations. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos participate by collecting unused complimentary soap and shampoo after check-out. "Arena is our property advocate for the Clean the World campaign and through her efforts we've consistently finished in the top 10 of health care contributions that benefit those around the world who are less fortunate," said Brian Skaggs, executive housekeeper. "She's consistently been a role model and has proven herself to be a tremendous asset to the Housekeeping Department at Harrah's Cherokee Valley River and the company as a whole."

OBITUARIES

Billie Jean "Cookie" Kanott Wolfe

Billie Jean "Cookie" Kanott Wolfe, 67, of Cherokee, passed away Monday, Aug. 6, 2018 at the Cherokee Hospital with her family and friends by her side.

Born June 23, 1951 in Cherokee to the late William H. Kanott and Naomi Jackson Kanott, she was a member of the Acquoni Chapel Baptist Church.

Cookie is survived by her husband of 50 years, Noah Wolfe; her children, Keith Wolfe of the home, David Wolfe (wife Susie) of Cherokee, JL Wolfe (wife Lindy) of St. Louis, Mo., and John Martin who she thought of as a son; grandchildren, Jennifer Martens (husband Matt), Jeremy Wolfe, Sweetpea Wolfe, and Brady Kane

Wolfe; great grandchildren, Jeron Martens and Addie Martens; brothers, Dennie Kanott and Moe Kanott (wife Chris); sisters, Tootie Lambert, Rock Burgess, Nancy Wahnetah (husband Rob), Brenda Kanott Mastas (husband Anthony); aunts, Barb Robie (husband Barry), Jean Bryant, and Mary Jackson; special friends, Mary Etta Sampson, Virginia Johnson, and Susie Queen; and several nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to her parents, Cookie was preceded in death by one brother, Eddie Kanott.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 9 at the Acquoni Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Jim Park and James "Bo" Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Jackson Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews and family friends.

Long House Funeral Home

assisted the Wolfe family.

Joshua "Josh" Littlejohn

Joshua "Josh" Littlejohn, age 39, passed away after an extended illness on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2018, with his loving family and friends by his side.

He is survived by his beloved daughter, Tehya; his mother, Debbie Littlejohn; sister, Charity Littlejohn Brown (Michael); and brothers, Dwayne "Duck" Lossiah (Sis) and Mark Littlejohn (Ardith).

He will be greatly missed by his extended family, cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and many close friends.

Josh was an avid Michigan Wolverines, Atlanta falcons, and Cherokee Braves fan graduating from Cherokee High School in 1997 and attending Haskell University. He attended the Cherokee Church of

God.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jeremiah "Hank" Littlejohn; brother, Jeremiah "Jerry" Littlejohn; paternal grandparents, Alice and Jesse Littlejohn; and maternal grandparents, Alfred and Mildred Owl.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Aug. 10 at the Cherokee Church of God. Officiating was Pastor Ned Pressley and Owen Gibby. Burial followed at the Cherokee Church of God Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Mormon, Steve Bird, Ben Stamper, Brandon Burgess, Aaron Hogner, Jack Wachacha, Bo Crowe, Dave Long, and others among friends. Drum Group provided by Mike Thompson, Ritchie Bottchenbaugh, Skylar Bottchenbaugh, Will Tushka, and T. Trejo.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Littlejohn family.

Cherokee Youth Council accepting new membership applications

The Cherokee Youth Council will be accepting applications for new membership Aug. 15-31. Applicants must be an EBCI tribal member and in a grade 7-12 to qualify. For an application, please see the receptionist at the main entrance to the Cherokee Boys Club or visit: <http://www.rkli.org/cherokee-youth-council/>

Applications must be completed and turned in to the receptionist at the main entrance to the Cherokee Boys Club or emailed to ethaclap@nc-chokeee.com no later than Friday, Aug. 31 at 4:30pm. This is a highly-competitive process so no exceptions to the deadline will be made. The Cherokee Youth Council is a program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, which is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Info: Ethan Clapsaddle 359-5543 or ethaclap@nc-chokeee.com

- Cherokee Youth Council

Swain County one-stop voting hours

The one-stop voting dates and hours for the November General Election are as follows at the Board of Elections Office and the Birdtown Rec. Center sites:

- Oct. 17-19 from 7am – 7pm
- Oct. 20, 27, and Nov. 3 from 8am – 1pm
- Oct. 22-26 from 7am – 7pm
- Oct. 29 – Nov. 2 from 7am – 7pm

- Swain County Board of Elections

Miss Cherokee applications available

Application Packets for Miss Cherokee 2018 can be picked up and returned at the Cherokee Historical Association. Applicants must be 18-25 years of age, never married, no children and enrolled members of the EBCI. The application fee must be paid at the Finance Office and the application returned with proof of payment attached, no later than Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 4pm. Info: Ursula Millsaps (828) 506-1372 or Connie Huntsman 736-5489.

- EBCI Miss Cherokee Royalty Board

Fall Sewing Club

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is hosting a Fall Sewing Club for youth ages 11 and up. All skill levels, beginners welcome. Learn more about sewing, create fun projects, participate in a service activity. Meetings will be held from 5-8pm at the Extension Office on the following dates: Aug. 21, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 27, and Dec. 11. There will be an optional field trip on Oct. 27 to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair at the WNC Ag Center in Fletcher. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or srdixon@ncsu.edu

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

**EBCI Election
Board
359-6361**

Nature scenes

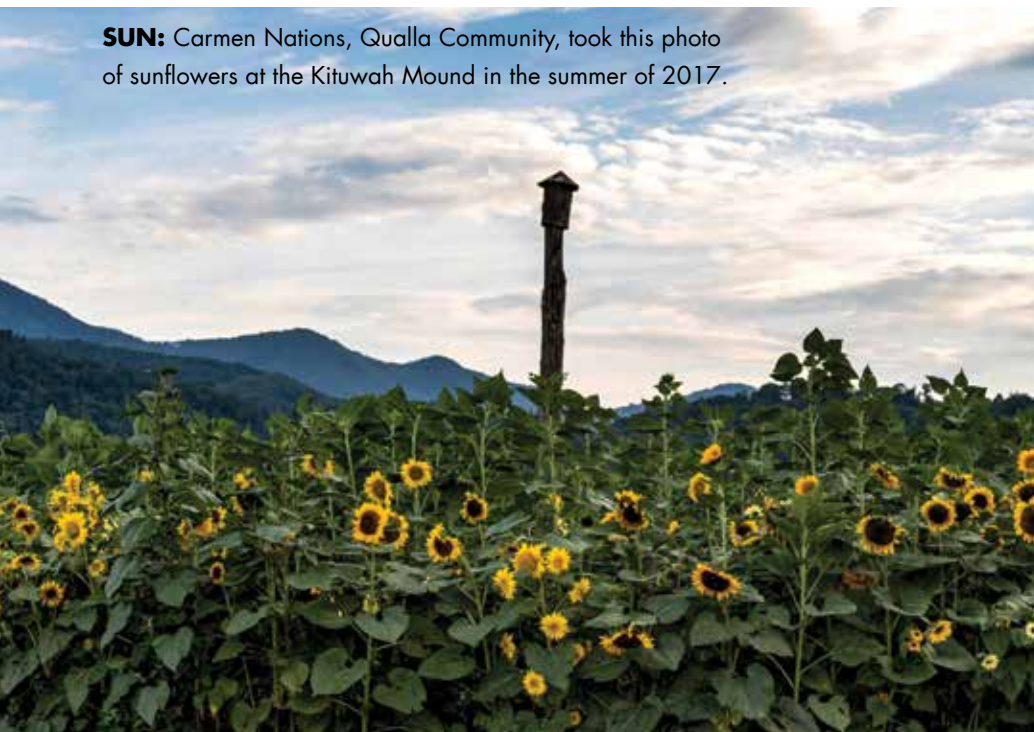
The One Feather asked its readers to submit nature photos and landscapes from the tribal lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as well as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

ON THE COVER: Carmen Nations, Qualla Community, took a photo of a storm lifting over Rattlesnake Mountain in the Yellowhill Community.



MOTHER TOWN: Carissa Alaimo, of Alexandria, Va., submitted this photo of the Kituwah Mound taken in October 2015.

SUN: Carmen Nations, Qualla Community, took this photo of sunflowers at the Kituwah Mound in the summer of 2017.



CUTE: Don Rowland, Birdtown Community, took this photo of a young elk and its mother, at Cataloochee Palmer Church in July 2017.



ELK: Vita Nations, Big Cove Community, took this photo of a young elk feeding.



PERSPECTIVE: Carissa Alaimo, of Alexandria, Va., took this photo of the bamboo forest at the Oconaluftee Island Park in June 2016.



SO PURPLEY: Dawn Arneach, Yellowhill Community, took this photo this past spring of hyacinth flowers in her community. .

FIGHT: Two elk go at it as captured in this photo by Don Rowland, Birdtown Community, in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in October 2017.



IT'S KNOTTY: Elnora Thompson, Big Y Community, took this photo of a knot-covered tree near Towstring Road.



PRETTY: Robert Wagner, Whittier, took a photo of this female cardinal on the Oconaluftee River Trail in May 2018.



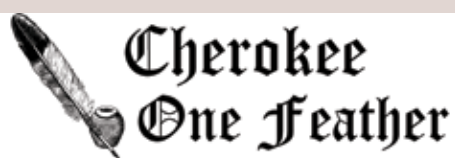
HEY JAY: Robert Wagner, Whittier, took a photo of this blue jay on the Oconaluftee River Trail in May 2018.



ICE: Elnora Thompson, Big Y Community, took a photo of Wilnoty Falls in the February 2018 freeze.



ROAD TOAD: Vita Nations, Big Cove Community, took a photo of this toad in a driveway in July 2018.



P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719
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theonefeather.com

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Joseph Martin, Sally Davis, and Philenia Walkingstick.

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Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed, exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Letters may not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will not be accepted for publication. The name and town or community of the writer will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published.

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by the editor and commentators are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Cherokee One Feather and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The Cherokee One Feather is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Friday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised. Please email or call for advertising and subscription rates.

CONTENTS © 2018 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 12 NCPA Awards in 2017
Third Place - General Excellence (2017)
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Please don't stand so close to me.

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

We are all wondering what happened to our world. On a planet that is more connected than ever before, we deal daily with the aftermath of actions taken because members of our society feel isolated, segregated, and alone. Isolation is a breeding ground for sociopathic behavior, addiction, and criminal activity.

We are preoccupied with personal space, and the definition of that personal space has evolved into whether you are close enough to me to read what is displayed on my smartphone. Instead of families sitting down to meals together to talk about their lives and catching up on events of the day, we are sitting silently at tables with the soft glow of the smartphone reflecting on our faces - all senses focused on the messages it delivers (if we even gather together for a meal at all).

It is unusual to participate in a face-to-face meeting with anyone for any reason without the interruption of a beep, buzz, or hum of a digital device going off. And, when our smartphones sound the alarm, our brain has been conditioned to respond. I have seen friends and acquaintances get physically agitated when not able to immediately respond to the commanding call of a smartphone. It is like an itch that they can't scratch. The in-person conversation becomes secondary, and they will be distracted from our talk until they can see what their smartphone wanted.

During a conversation, visual cues are just as important as the speech that we use. We familiarize ourselves with each other through all five senses. When we limit our interaction to just text or voice (or pre-recorded video), we have isolated ourselves from the experience of personal contact. As lifelike as smart and digital technology has become, it cannot create or maintain a true relationship. Emojis are a digital product of the need to communicate feelings in addition to thoughts.

We, as a society, bear the responsibility for the change we want. "Want" has become "need" in this environment of rising crime rates, drug addiction,

and medical crisis born from the excessive lifestyles that isolation grows. Rehab centers, Jenny Craig, AA, prison, and other programs are Band-Aids toward the real goal, which is reinventing a society where we care about people beyond a social media "like."

Caring for people requires contact and intimacy. I care about the world, but not as much as I care about my community. I care about the community, but not as much as I care about my friends. I care about my friends, but not as much and not in the same way as I care about my family. Even in families, isolation occurs. How many times are we greeted with news of a mass killing at a school or church, and the media goes to the killer's family and friends to hear that they are "shocked and horrified" that the killer has done such a thing because they saw him as a "good, quiet kid who never bothered anybody"? Creating and maintaining relationships takes time and effort, even with family members. Due to an apathetic mentality, we become a part of creating an environment that breeds not only more apathy but, eventually, hatred.

As Cherokees and "mountain people," we tend to be "set in our ways." If we have done things a certain way for a long time or it is a passed-down tradition, we are not inclined to do it a different way. We are used to having community functions on the Boundary. From Stomp to Indian Dinner Fundraiser to Cherokee Indian Fair, we've created ways to be an intimate part of the community. But, many of our young people are not getting the family leadership required to engage them in a personal way. I think Cherokee does a better job than most communities because of our tribal culture, but outside influences are strong against today's youth. Letting kids go off and find their path without sound guidance will and does, in many cases, lead to isolation, apathy, and hatred.

I don't like to be told that I am part of the problem, but I am. In my neighborhood, I tend to keep to myself. I only interact with neighbors as much as is necessary to deal with a property issue, or to

see **EDITORIAL** next page

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wants sports gaming

The estimate given in the One Feather was \$250,000,000. Not a small chunk of change by any measure. Enormous as that number seems, would you believe that, that number, was just a small fraction of the money that exchanged hands in the sports betting industry last year?

Sports betting produces revenue in the billions each year. Then, with that information and a business partner (Harrah's) that already has years of experience in this industry. Not counting that sports betting is already covered in the compact we have with the state under Class III

gaming. Wouldn't it make perfect sense to ask, "What in the world are we waiting for?"

We've already invested upwards of a billion dollars into our gaming industry. Why then, when opportunity arises that could produce a very nice return on our investments, do we not jump to capitalize on this?

Get on the internet. Check the numbers. In the gaming industry, sports betting might not be the goose that laid the golden egg, but it could very well be one of the eggs.

Harold R. Rattler
Birdtown Community

Editor's note: The One Feather published an article in the June 26 edition titled "Tribal, gaming officials

break ground on new Convention Center". While the figure used in this letter to the editor is correct in the amount, the author of the letter incorrectly infers that the number was stated as a total estimate of cost for the project. The amount reported was actually about a line of credit for the project. An excerpt from the article reads as follows: "Tribal Council approved Ord. No. 567 (2016) last August that gave TCGE (Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise) authority to enter into the Fifth Amended and Restated Loan Agreement with Wells Fargo Bank for the funding of the project including a \$250,000,000 delayed draw term loan facility for the construction of the expansion."

EDITORIAL: Please don't stand so close to me, from page 18

give a quick greeting. I have lived in my neighborhood for over 30 years. Creating and maintaining a personal relationship can be costly and messy. More than clicking a button, true friendships and relationships don't end with an electronic command to "unfriend." There might be painful words and situations. Hateful or pleading words and actions may take place. Time and effort are required to build a neighborhood or community. Giving away a certain amount of self is required to have a true relationship.

Social media has a place in current society, but I am not sure that we intended it to take the place of true, personal relationship. Many of my coworkers have more interaction with their fellow workers than they have with some of their family members at home. I maintain a lifeline for a relationship with some of my family members via text or a Facebook page because that is the only place I see them or communicate with them. And, I am a middle-aged man. If you are a

parent or grandparent, take special note the next time you are spending time with family at how much time those around you are checking their smartphones. Watch the ones who stand to the side of a group in conversation, with head bowed to stare at a small screen and fingers flying across a keyboard screen, not engaging in the flesh and blood people within their personal space.

The Digital Age has brought us many advances. We do things faster. We are more informed. But, I think one of the unexpected drawbacks and declines is that the technology has isolated many of us to the point of being unhealthy psychologically. We make friends with images on a screen with no idea as to whether the person we are communicating with is really who they say they are, or if they are real people at all. Artificial Intelligence software has gotten to the level of development that you may only be building a relationship with a machine. That is one of the reasons that digital relationships isolate people.

We can't allow smart technology to continue to replace true

relationship and personal, physical interaction. We must reverse the course we have set ourselves on regarding technology being the primary way we relate to each other. In the "old days," people looked for an opportunity to commune. For many, it was church gatherings, where, at least once a week, you came together and personally interacted with other members of your community. Today, church attendance is on the decline, and the memberships are mostly middle-aged (or older) people. The future of the church, the children, and the youth are some of the least attending age groups.

Find ways for you and your family to engage in community functions together. Turn off your phones during meals and intentionally have family time that does not include using digital technology. Make it a point to be active in your community clubs, social and craft groups. Volunteer at a nursing home or a Hospice. If you are an animal lover, contribute time to a shelter or farm because there will be others there with a similar interest. For me, a simple start is

getting out of my house and having a conversation with my next-door neighbor. The final answer to the drug epidemics, crime waves, and mental illness are not Narcan, rehabs, prisons, and institutions. All those tools are needed, but they are for after-the-fact. They are the Band-Aide after the damage has been done. All of us must change our culture together, so the conditions that breed the negative behavior are reduced or no longer exist.

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Families

Opening their hearts

Supporting

Teaching and

Enabling children to

Reach their potential



C

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Celebrating milestones and

Acknowledging the little things

Reaffirming the value of

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Benefits/Fundraisers

Turkey Shoots. 18 at 5pm at Jesse Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. Both events are sponsored by the James Armachain family. Good prizes, good fun, good benefits. All are welcome.

"Personal Pizza" Fundraiser for CHS Cheerleaders. Aug. 23 from 4-9pm at Wize Guys Grille. Proceeds will benefit the four CHS cheerleaders participating in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. 10" pizza (cheese or pepperoni) for \$5 each. Info: Wize Guys Grill 497-2838

Maverick's Tsalagi Sunshine 1st Annual Masquerade Ball. Aug. 25 from 7 - 11pm at Chestnut Tree Inn. Single ticket: \$25; couples ticket: \$40. VIP ticket: \$50. 21 and over only. Info: <https://form.jotform.com/81634766143157>

General Events

Art in Monteith Park. Aug. 18 from 10am - 4pm in Dillsboro. Hosted by the Appalachian Women's Museum, the day-long arts and crafts festival will feature more than 40 booths of handmade, local arts and crafts and entertainment. Admission to the Festival and Museum is free, but parking is \$3. Info: Connie Hogan 586-3511 or artinmonteithpark@gmail.com

Kananesgi Fashion Show. Aug. 25 from 5-8pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center Lobby. Traditional and Contemporary Cherokee Designs. Info: Hope Huskey 359-5005, Tara McCoy 359-5542, or Tonya Carroll 359-5545

GOP Cookout/Candidate Meet & Greet for Graham County residents. Aug. 25 at 6pm at Little Snowbird Playground at 1897 Little Snowbird Road in Robbinsville. All food will be

provided. Info: Steve Odom (828) 735-3881 or Carolyn Stewart 479-7971

WCU's Outdoor Economy Conference. Oct. 5 from 8am - 5:30pm at WCU's A.K. Hinds University Center. Western North Carolina's flourishing outdoor industry will be the focus of a conference at Western Carolina University that will bring together area business owners, entrepreneurs, service providers and industry leadership to discuss topics such as product development, workforce development, marketing, financing and stewardship of natural resources. Early registration for the conference is available for a reduced cost of \$99 through Friday, Aug. 31, and registration is \$159 thereafter. Students can attend the conference for \$39. Info: www.outdoor.wcu.edu or contact Arthur Salido, WCU's executive director of community and economic engagement and innovations, (828) 227-2587 or salido@wcu.edu.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Lazarus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What were the children who were making fun of Elisha's bald head torn apart by? *Two bears, Three lions, Seven serpents, Locust swarm*
3. Who asked God, "Why is this people of Jerusalem slidden back by a perpetual backsliding"? *Jeremiah, Jonah, Job, Joshua*
4. From John 19, who said, "What I have written, I have written"? *Daniel, John the Baptist, Pilate, Jesus*
5. From Genesis 31, who had a dream about an angel and rams? *Adam, Abraham, Jacob, Noah*
6. How many suicides are recorded in the Bible (KJV)? *0, 2, 7, 14*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Two bears; 3) Jeremiah; 4) Pilate; 5) Jacob; 6) 14
Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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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.

Cherokee Recreation Pumpkin Ball League. **First game is Aug. 16.** Deadline for entry is Friday, Aug. 10 by close of business. Entry fee: \$150. Rosters due at first game. Men hit 16 in pumpkin ball, women hit 12 in 44-core ball 375 compression. Teams must provide their own balls. Info: Brianna Lambert 736-6781, bri-lamb@nc-chokeee.com

Good Health Seminar – “Can You Trust Your Gut: A beginner’s guide to gut health and diet”. **Aug. 27** with two sessions (2pm and 5pm). Jessie Bassett, RD, will discuss gut health and share her personal journey to healing her gut. Info: Tammy Jackson, EBCI Cooperative Extension Center community development assistant, 359-6934

Fireside Circle Fall Gathering Campout.

Sept. 6-9 at Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Cherokee. NA, AA, AI-anon speakers, talking circles, meetings, sobriety pow wow, and sobriety countdown. Bring chairs, camping gear, warm clothes, blankets, and your pow wow outfits. Info: Herb (828) 506-8563 or firesidecircle@yahoo.com

9th Annual Rooted in the Mountains Symposium. **Sept. 27-28** at WCU in the Blue Ridge conference room. This year, Western Carolina University’s Culturally Based Native Health Program has collaborated with the Native Controlling Hypertension and Risk through Technology and the American Indian and Alaska Native Diabetes Translation Research Southeast Satellite Center. Together, they will bring together an interesting group of local, regional, and national speakers to discuss theme-related topics. Registration is \$75.00, with students and tribal elders admitted free. Info: Pam Myers (828)

227-2893 or pjmyers@wcu.edu, or visit www.rootedinthemountains.com

WCU Catamount EBCI Appreciation Day.

Oct. 13 at 3:30pm (kick-off) at EJ Whitmire Stadium. Food and fun available for all EBCI Western Carolina University alumni at the Gate 6 Hospitality Tent beginning at 1pm. Pre-game traditional Cherokee stickball across the river on the Intramural Field at 2pm – game by the Kolanvy Indian Ball Family. \$10 tickets for the event; tribal discount tickets only available at the WCU Cherokee Center until Oct. 11 at 4pm. Info: Sky Sampson 497-7920, snsampson@wcu.edu

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 17-19

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



2018 CHEROKEE VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Keep up all season long at theonefeather.com
#GoBraves

Day	Date	Opponent
Friday	Aug. 17	vs North Buncombe
Friday	Aug. 24	vs Choctaw Central
Friday	Sept. 7	vs Asheville School
Friday	Sept. 14	at Smoky Mountain
Friday	Sept. 21	vs Gladiator Sports
Friday	Sept. 28	vs Swain County
Friday	Oct. 5	at Rosman
Friday	Oct. 12	vs Andrews
Friday	Oct. 19	at Robbinsville
Friday	Oct. 26	vs Hayesville
Friday	Nov. 2	at Murphy



2018 CHEROKEE JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Keep up all season long at theonefeather.com
#GoBraves

Day	Date	Opponent
Thursday	Sept. 13	vs Robbinsville
Thursday	Sept. 20	at Swain County
Thursday	Sept. 27	vs Murphy
Thursday	Oct. 4	vs Rosman
Thursday	Oct. 11	at Andrews
Thursday	Oct. 18	at Hayesville

All home games will be played at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Games start at 6pm

Silver State Gourd Society 4th Annual Gourd Dance Celebration. Aug. 18 at Reno-Sparks Indian Colony in Reno, Nev. MC: Tom Phillips Sr. Head Singer: Howard Cozad. Info: Sandra William (775) 721-6016, davidsfamily911@gmail.com

24th Annual Aroostook Band of Micmacs Mawiomi of Tribes. Aug. 17-19 in Caribou, Maine. MC: Norman Bernard. Host Drum: Spirit Bear. Info: John Dennis (207) 764-1972, jdennis@micmac-nsn.gov

3rd Annual Pow Wow Between the Lakes. Aug. 17-19 at Outma Squilx'W Cultural School in Pent- iction, British Columbia, Canada. MC: Francis James. Host Drum: Traveling Spirit. Info: (250) 490-

9818

Crow Creek Dakota Nation Wacipi. Aug. 17-19 in Ft. Thompson, SD. Emcees: Jerry Dearly Sr., Jesse St. John Sr. Info: (605) 245-2221

Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Wacipi. Aug. 17-19 at SMSC Wacipi Grounds in Shakopee, Minn. Emcees: Juaquin Hamilton, Ruben Little Head. Info: (952) 445-8900, www.smscwacipi.org

30th Annual Nansemond Indian Pow Wow. Aug. 18-19 at Mattanock Town in Suffolk, Va. Info: Earl Bass (757) 277-4183

SSgt. David Freeman Jr. (USMC) Memorial Dance. Aug. 18 at

Cheyenne & Arapaho Community Gym in Concho, Okla. MC: Eugene Blackbear Jr. Head Singer: Creg Hart. Info: Sarah Fanman (480) 431-5472

18th Annual Nimham Pow Wow. Aug. 18-19 at Putnam County Veterans Memorial Park in Carmel, New York. Host Drum: Nimham Mountain. Info: (845) 225-8154, www.nimham.com

Community Club Meetings

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

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman: Stephan Watty, Vice Chairman: Kallup McCoy, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Paint-



2018 CHEROKEE YOUTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All home games will be played at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

- * Pee Wees: 9:30am * Termites: 10:30am
- * Mites: 12pm * Midgets: 1:30pm

#GoBraves

	Saturday, Aug. 18 at Robbinsville
	Thursday, Aug. 23 at 5pm vs Choctaw (MS)
	Saturday, Aug. 25 vs Towns County (GA)
	Saturday, Sept. 1 vs Swain County
	Saturday, Sept. 8 at Copper Basin (TN)
	Saturday, Sept. 15 at Jackson County
	Saturday, Sept. 22 vs Murphy
	Saturday, Sept. 29 at Andrews
	Saturday, Oct. 6 at Hayesville
	Saturday, Oct. 13 vs Franklin
	Saturday, Oct. 27 Playoff Games Saturday, Nov 3 Cracker Bowl at Andrews



2018 CHEROKEE BRAVES SOCCER SCHEDULE

All home games will be played at the Cherokee High School Soccer Field located inside the track. Games start at 4pm.

	Wed., Sept. 5 - vs Tri-County
	Mon., Sept. 10 - vs Hayesville
	Wed., Sept. 12 - at Andrews
	Mon., Sept. 17 - vs Murphy
	Wed., Sept. 19 - vs Highlands
	Mon., Sept. 24 - at Blue Ridge
	Wed., Sept. 26 - vs Swain Co.
	Mon., Oct. 1 - at Tri-County
	Wed., Oct. 3 - at Hayesville
	Mon., Oct. 8 - vs Andrews
	Wed., Oct. 10 - at Murphy
	Mon., Oct. 15 - at Highlands
	Mon., Oct. 17 - vs Blue Ridge
	Mon., Oct. 22 - at Swain Co.

Keep up all season long at theonefeather.com

#GoBraves

town Gym. Info: Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

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

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

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Yellowhill

Activity Center unless it's a holiday. Info: Bo Lossiah 508-1781, Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Reuben Teesatuskie (building rental) 497-2043

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

Cherokee Living Well and 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.

Living Well with Diabetes: A Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for all persons with diabetes, meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 - 5:30pm in the Cherokee Indian Hospital cafeteria. Family and friends are invited as well. Info: Nilofer Couture, CDE, RD, 497-9163 ext. 6459, Nilofer.Couture@

cherokeehospital.org.

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room.

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Monday:

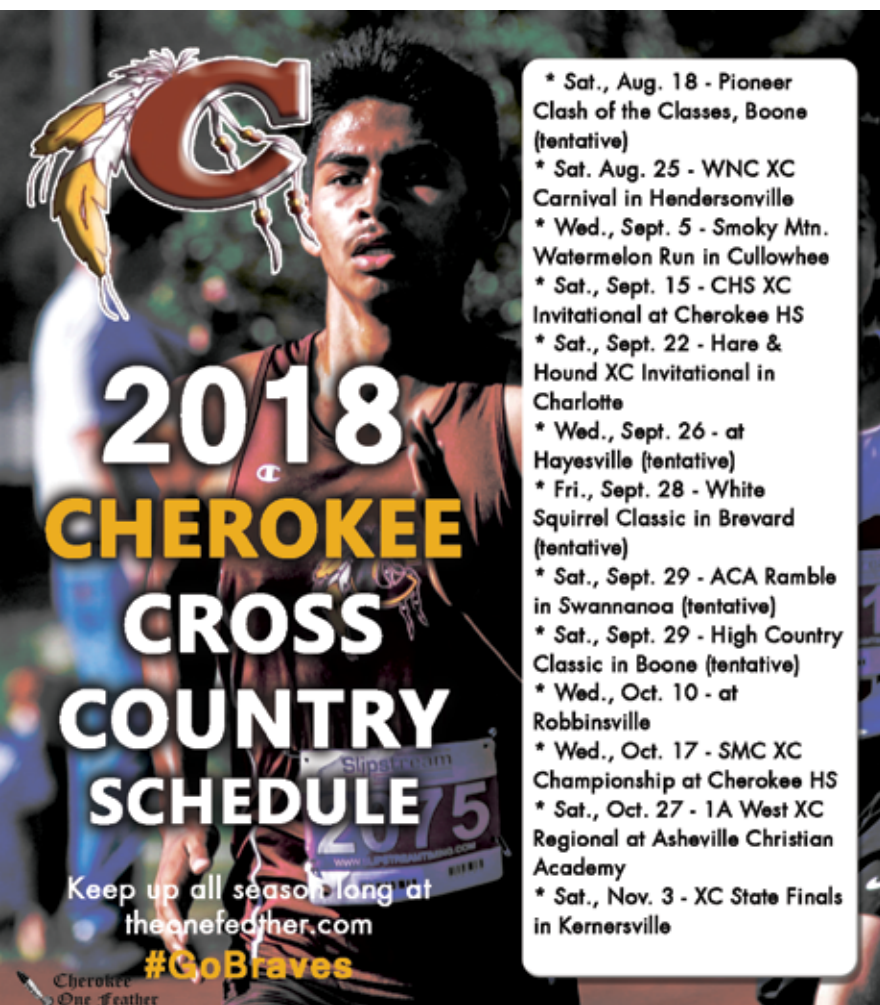
Finding Tohi: 10 - 11am

Cherokee Culture: 11am - 12:30pm

Step by Step: 1:30 - 2:30pm

The 12 Steps of Yoga (located at Cherokee Choices): 2:30 - 4pm

Recovery Support: 4:30 - 6pm



2018 CHEROKEE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Keep up all season long at theonefeather.com

#GoBraves

- * Sat., Aug. 18 - Pioneer Clash of the Classes, Boone (tentative)
- * Sat. Aug. 25 - WNC XC Carnival in Hendersonville
- * Wed., Sept. 5 - Smoky Mtn. Watermelon Run in Cullowhee
- * Sat., Sept. 15 - CHS XC Invitational at Cherokee HS
- * Sat., Sept. 22 - Hare & Hound XC Invitational in Charlotte
- * Wed., Sept. 26 - at Hayesville (tentative)
- * Fri., Sept. 28 - White Squirrel Classic in Brevard (tentative)
- * Sat., Sept. 29 - ACA Ramble in Swannanoa (tentative)
- * Sat., Sept. 29 - High Country Classic in Boone (tentative)
- * Wed., Oct. 10 - at Robbinsville
- * Wed., Oct. 17 - SMC XC Championship at Cherokee HS
- * Sat., Oct. 27 - 1A West XC Regional at Asheville Christian Academy
- * Sat., Nov. 3 - XC State Finals in Kernersville



2018 CHEROKEE LADY BRAVES VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Keep up all season long at theonefeather.com

#GoBraves

All home games will be played in the Charles George Memorial Arena. Game times: JV - 5pm; Varsity - 6pm

Aug. 27 and Sept. 12 and 17 are varsity-only matches, start time at 4:30pm

- Mon., Aug. 20 - vs Swain County
- Tues., Aug. 21 - vs Hayesville
- Thurs., Aug. 23 - at Murphy
- Mon., Aug. 27 - vs Nantahala
- Tues., Aug. 28 - vs Robbinsville
- Thurs., Aug. 30 - vs Rosman
- Tues., Sept. 4 - at Swain County
- Thurs., Sept. 6 - vs Blue Ridge
- Tues., Sept. 11 - vs Andrews
- Wed., Sept. 12 - at Nantahala
- Thurs., Sept. 13 - at Highlands
- Mon., Sept. 17 - vs Nantahala
- Tuesday, Sept. 18 - at Hayesville
- Thurs., Sept. 20 - vs Murphy
- Mon., Sept. 24 - at Hiwassee Dam
- Tues., Sept. 25 - at Robbinsville
- Thurs., Sept. 27 - at Rosman
- Mon., Oct. 8 - at Blue Ridge
- Tues., Oct. 9 - at Andrews
- Thurs., Oct. 11 - vs Highlands
- Mon., Oct. 15 - Smoky Mountain Conference playoffs at Hayesville

Tuesday:
Emotions: 9 - 11am
Employment Skills: 11am - 12pm
Life Recovery: 3 - 4pm

Wednesday:
Wrap: 9 - 10am
Wild Wednesday: 10am - 12pm
Healthy Boundaries: 1 - 2pm
Native Plants: 2 - 3:30pm
Staff Meetings: 3:30 - 4:30pm
Two Spirit: 4:30 - 6pm
Peacemaking Support Circle: 5 - 6pm

Thursday:
Life Recovery: 8:30 - 9:30am
Connections: 11am - 12pm

Creative Writing: 1 - 3pm
Mentoring Men: 3 - 4pm

Friday:
Wrap: 9 - 10am
Creative Recovery: 9:30am - 12pm
Fit for Recovery : 12:45 - 2:15pm
Cherokee Language & Culture:
2:30 - 4pm

All classes are open to clients of Analenisgi. The only classes that are open to the public are: Life Recovery, Recovery Support, Two Spirit and Peacemaking Support Circle. Info: 497-6892.

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups

meet every second Tuesday of the month at Snowbird Library from 11am - 12pm (Chrystal Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training Room and from 4:30 - 5:30pm in the Spray Knob Conference Room. Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. - Nilofer Couture 497-9163 ext. 6459, Linda Johnson ext. 6317, Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month from 5:30 - 6:30pm at Tsali Manor. This group is presented by The Alzheimer's Association Western Carolina Chapter. Info: 359-6860

THANK YOU LETTER

Thanks from the Mabelle S. McDonald family

I would like to thank everyone who took time to drop by, visit and help in any way possible during the loss of our mother. She was Loved by many, and a special thanks to all at Tribal Bingo. Thank you to Paster Bo Parris, Bill Breed-Love, Cherokee Hospital, and all who took care of her during her time there. A special thanks to my cousin, Martha Sampson; sister-in-law, Debra Ivey; my aunt, Lizzie Hull; Carrol and Dean Sutton; NAIWA; Long House Funeral Home; Yellow Hill singers; John and her dear friend Kim; Granny's Kitchen; Boiling Springs Church; and the Free Labor Group and Utilities. From all our family and friends. God Bless everyone.



CHEROKEE VETERANS:

We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to help you tell your stories through a column we call the "Veterans' Corner". If you or your family members would like to help you tell the Cherokee community what it was like for you while serving your community and nation, or what it has been like being a veteran, we would like to give you a forum to share your memories with the readers of the Cherokee One Feather. You don't have to be a writer. If you prefer to set up an appointment with our staff to share your moments, we will document, write, and publish your thoughts. You may send written stories to robejump@nc-chokeee.com and/or call 828-359-6482 to schedule a time for us to interview you. You may also stop by the One Feather offices at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building in Cherokee.

Thank you for your service and love for your community.



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. (Purchase price just reduced!). 9/13pd

1996 14 X 50, 2 bed, 1 bath, Mobile Home, good condition, \$6,000.00, Lot Rent \$150. (828)507-0962 8/30

Camper for Sale in River Valley Campground \$5,500 (as is)

30'Shasta A , 30X10 deck and awning. In seasonal section April – October. Nice roomy lot. Call owner Carole Green (863)446-1643. Open for offers, “Reasonable”! 9/6

FREE

Free Supernatural Gospel Books for you. Would you like to know more about the supernatural works of God? Only believe. All things are possible. Send for: Free Supernatural Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

SERVICES

Armstrong Carpet Care installation, repair, cleaning call today

– free estimates, cheapest in town, call (828)736-8685 8/30

YARD SALES

Yard Sale - BJ Consignments, ½ price sale throughout the store, except new items. Clothing for the entire family. Prom dresses on sale for \$20, some with original tags. Located at 1410 Main St. Andrews, NC. 8/30

Garage Sale - Galbraith Cr. Rd., on old 19 towards Bryson City, rain or shine. Lots of old albums, lamps, vintage and antique things, household items, etc. 10/4

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist
Dental Assistant II
FNP/PA – Ortho
Tribal MCO Director
Physician – Primary Care
Contracting Officer
EVS Specialist
HR Data Coordinator - Emergency Hire
Residential Tech – Snowbird
Residential Treatment Center (2 Positions)
Emergency Hire Residential Tech – Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care (12 Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3

Positions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
Assistant Housekeeping Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Social Worker – 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 are open until filled. Indian preference does apply.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Dental Patient Registration 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 August 16, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. 8/16pd

KEDB Chief Executive Officer
Kituwah Economic Development Board (KEDB), A Tribal Development Limited Liability Company an enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Job Posting
POSITION TITLE: Chief Executive Officer
COMPANY: KEDB, LLC
FLSA: Exempt
SALARY: Consistent with Experience to include base and variable compensation
REPORTS TO: Board of Directors
CLOSING DATE: Until Filled
CEO Job Summary

The CEO is the focal point of responsibility and accountability. The CEO has the flexibility to make quick and efficient business decisions, while at the same time assuring the corporate operations reflect the broad guidelines set by the Board of Directors and the KEDB, LLC’s. Implementation and Annual Plans. Advocates/promotes organization and stake-holder change related to organization

mission. Primary point-of-contact for organization with various publics including: Tribe’s executive and legislative leaders, Tribe’s other entity leaders; Tribe’s business partners. Formulates policy and strategic plans for KEDB for Board approval. Supports operation and administration of Board by advising and informing Board members, interfacing between Board and staff, and supporting Board’s evaluation of chief executive. Oversees design, marketing, promotion, delivery and quality of programs, products and services. Oversees and recommends annual operating and capital budgets for Board approval and prudently manages organizations resources within budget guidelines according to current laws and regulations. Effectively manages human capital according to authorized personnel policies and all applicable laws. Assures the organization and its mission, programs, products and

see **EMPLOYMENT** page 28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION

The Harper Corporation has been selected as the Construction Manager @ Risk by Watauga County and is seeking to pre-qualify construction trade and specialty contractors to submit bids to include furnishing labor, materials, equipment and tools for the Watauga County Recreation Center project in Boone, NC.

Bid Packages:

1a	Clearing	9e	Painting, Staining, High Performance Coating, Elastomeric Coating
4a	Unit Masonry Above Grade	10a	Signage
4b	Stone	10b	Toilet Partitions, Toilet Accessories, Fire Exit Entrance Mats
6a	Casework	10c	Folding Partitions
6b	Interior Architectural Woodwork	10d	Lockers
6c	Exterior Finish Carpentry	11a	Gym Equipment
7a	Dampproofing, Waterproofing, Caulk, Air Barrier, Expansion Joint Covers	11b	Bleachers
7b	Roofing, Sheet Metal & Accessories	21a	Sprinkler
8a	HM Doors & Frames, Wood Doors, Hardware	22a	Plumbing
8b	Overhead Doors, Shutters	23a	HVAC
8c	Glass & Glazing	26a	Electrical
9a	Metal Stud framing, drywall, ACT	32c	Site Concrete
9b	Ceramic Tile	32e	Landscape & Irrigation
9c	Wood Gymnasium Flooring	32f	Fencing
9d	Resilient Flooring, Carpet, Base		

Additional packages may be added and/or deleted at the discretion of the Construction Manager.

Historically underutilized business participation is highly encouraged. If a MWBE firm requests assistance with cash flow needs, The Harper Corporation will work with that Subcontractor, or Vendor to arrange payment on a biweekly basis through a joint check arrangement.

Interested contractors should submit their completed prequalification submittals by September 14, 2018, to Aaron Evans at The Harper Corporation, aevans@harpercorp.com. Copies can be mailed if necessary to 35 West Court Street, Suite 400, Greenville, SC, 29601.

On August 21, 2018 @ 10am EST The Harper Corporation is asking interested subcontractors to come to the Watauga County Administration building @ 814 West King Street Suite 205, Boone, NC 28607. There will be a brief presentation about the project and information regarding prequalification as well as tentative project schedule.

Prequalification forms can be obtained from our isqft online plan room by visiting our site, www.harpercorp.com/isqft/, or by contacting Aaron Evans, aevans@harpercorp.com or call 864-527-2500.

Please note: Plans will not be issued to any contractor until prequalification form is submitted and approved by The Harper Corporation. Target bid date: October 2018.

A Bid Bond of 5% of the proposal price will be required for all Formal Bid Packages.

A 100% Payment and Performance Bond will be required for all Formal Bid Packages.



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

- Cultural Arts Center Administrative Assistant** - Must have an AA Degree in secretarial, business, graphics, or office related field. Specialized training or work experience in related field may be substituted for the degree.
- High School Personal Finance Instructor** - Must have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Business, or Finance related field. Must have two years work experience within the last 5 years in field.
- High School Graphic Arts Teacher** - Must have Bachelor's degree in Audio/Video production; or Communications; or Computer Animation; or Graphic Arts; or Media Arts; or Web Design, etc. Must have two years work experience within the last 5 years in field.
- Middle School Permanent Substitute Teacher** - Must have a bachelor's degree.
- Special Education Permanent Substitute Teacher** - Must have a bachelor's degree.
- Middle School Interventionist Teacher** - Must have a valid North Carolina teaching license.
- Security Gate Monitor (Weekends)** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- Elementary Integrated Classroom Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's Degree or 48 completed semester hours.
- JROTC Instructor** - Must have an Associate's Degree. Must be retired from the Army; must have an excellent record of military performance.
- Cherokee Language Instructor** - Must have an Associate's Degree.
- 4 Hour Food Service Worker** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- Cultural Program Coordinator** - Master's 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.

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

APPLY ONLINE at:

<https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/>
or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information.



DON'T LET BAD JOBS HAPPEN TO PERFECTLY GOOD PEOPLE.

Great jobs (in a beautiful location and with amazing benefits) await right here:
HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL**

Selected positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2018, Caesars License Company, LLC.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



For deadlines and applications call 359-6388. Indian Preference does apply. A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Monday, August 20, 2018

- Maintenance Technician (Multiple) - H.E.L.P. - Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
 - Communications Specialist - Communications - Commerce (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
 - Graphic Designer - Communications - Commerce (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
 - Maintenance Worker - Housing Services - HCD (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
 - Utility Worker (Collections) - Solid Waste - Admin. & Public Works (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
- Open Until Filled**
- Senior Auditor - Office of Internal Audit and Ethics (L14 \$58,794 - \$73,493)
 - Web Application Developer - GIS - Realty - (L12 \$49,200 - \$61,500)
 - Medical Social Worker - Tribal In Home Care Services - PHHS (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
 - Telecommunicator (Multiple) - Public Safety Communications Center - Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
 - VOIP Specialist - Information Technology (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
 - Patrol Officer - CIPD - Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
 - Shift Sergeant - CIPD - Public Safety (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
 - Detention Officer - Corrections - Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
 - Epidemiologist - Administration - PHHS (L14 \$58,794 - \$73,493)

Please attach all required documents

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

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:
www.ebci.com/jobs

EMPLOYMENT: *From page 26*

services are consistently presented in strong, positive image to relevant stakeholders. Oversees robust development programs for EBCI tribal members.

KEDB, LLC Summary

KEDB, LLC (the “Company”) is a recently formed limited liability company wholly owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (“Tribe”). The Company is wholly owned by the Tribe and is chartered under Tribal Law. The Company is governed by a Kituwah Economic Development (KEDB) Board of Directors (“Board”), which is appointed by the Principal Chief and confirmed Tribal Council. The Board hires a Chief Executive Officer (“CEO”). The KEDB, LLC is a holding company and the bulk of its investment activity will be conducted through subsidiary corporations. The CEO is responsible for all the operating and hiring decisions for the Company and its subsidiaries.

The Company will have three primary strategies. First, the Company may incorporate some of the existing non-gaming business interests into the Company. Secondly, the Company will create a financially oriented investment company. Third, the Company will engage in governmental 8A SBA contracting.

Qualifications: Education and/or Experience

- Bachelor’s Degree from a four-year accredited college or university required
- Master’s Degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Economics, Law or related field required
- Five to seven years related experience in multi-divisional business

required; the majority of which should have been at a senior leader level

- Experience handling corporate business acquisitions.
- Experience in federal contracting and procurement.
- Knowledge of principles and processes involved in business and organizational planning, coordination, and execution. This includes strategic planning, resource allocation, manpower modeling, leadership techniques, formulating and responding to requests for proposals (i.e., federal contracting, bidding), industrial classifications, high demand industry trends, and production methods.
- Preferred knowledge and experience working in a Native American business environment.
- Formal expertise and proficiency of economic and accounting principles and practices, the financial markets, banking, and the analysis and reporting of financial data.
- Proven track record of working collaboratively to ensure resources are allocated appropriately to drive business results

Mental/Visual/Physical Effort

Level of concentration varies with duties from intense to general. Subject to frequent interruptions by phone and in person, this requires varied responses and follow through. Must give attention to several activities concurrently. Physical requirements of the job include sitting, mobility, reaching, bending, light lifting, manual dexterity, visual acuity and the ability to speak and hear.

Environment

Performs work in a business office environment. Will be required to travel at the Board’s direction.

The right is reserved under provisions PL 93-638 Section (b),

(f), (g), (i), 20 USD450 Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1974 to give preference and opportunity for employment, training, and contracts to Indians. With the exception of for this preference the Tribe and its corporations and subsidiaries are committed to the principles of equal employment opportunity (E.O.E.).

Salary commensurate with experience; Posted till filled
Kituwah Economic Development Board, c/o Paula J. Wojtkowski, Secretary of Commerce, PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC 28179.

8/16pd

KEDB Office Administrator

Kituwah Economic Development Board (KEDB), A Tribal Development Limited Liability Company an enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Job Posting

POSITION TITLE: Office Administrator

COMPANY: KEDB, LLC

FLSA: Exempt

SALARY: Consistent with Experience

REPORTS TO: CEO

CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

Office Administrator Job Summary

The Office Administrator is the focal point of responsibility and accountability for all administrative functions for the KEDB. Ensures all KEDB meetings are coordinated and all required materials be sent to Board members in advance to ensure efficiency. Responsible to ensuring meeting minutes are transcribed and available for approval prior to subsequent Board meetings. Responsible for managing the office, responding to Board and CEO administrative needs. Office Administrator will ensure all

required documents are filed and stored in an easily accessible manner. May supervise others. Ensures all administrative functions operate effectively and efficiently. Proven ability to operate independently and leverage resources to achieve results. Professional appearance and demeanor required. Confidentiality is paramount. This position reports directly to the CEO.

KEDB, LLC Summary

KEDB, LLC (the “Company”) is a recently formed limited liability company wholly owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (“Tribe”). The Company is wholly owned by the Tribe and is chartered under Tribal Law. The Company is governed by a Kituwah Economic Development (KEDB) Board of Directors (“Board”), which is appointed by the Principal Chief and confirmed Tribal Council. The Board hires a Chief Executive Officer (“CEO”). The KEDB, LLC is a holding company and the bulk of its investment activity will be conducted through subsidiary corporations.

Qualifications: Education and/or Experience

- Bachelor’s Degree from a four-year accredited college or university required and five to seven years related experience in office administration required.
- Experience in office administration required.
- Experience in Microsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Access required
- Knowledge of EBCI operations and systems preferred.
- Preferred knowledge and experience working in a Native American business environment.
- This position will report directly to the CEO
- Proven track record of working collaboratively to ensure resourc-

es are allocated appropriately to achieve results

Confidential Data

Has access to all personnel files, and budgetary information, this information must remain confidential at all times.

Mental /Visual/Physical Effort:

Subject to frequent interruptions (phone and in person) requiring varied responses. While performing the duties of this job, standing, walking, sitting, reaching and bending are required. Must have manual dexterity, visual acuity and be able to speak and hear.

Environment: Works in a normal office environment.

Responsibility for

Accuracy: A high degree of accuracy is required in typing correspondence and memos. Accuracy is also needed in phone discussions, in receiving and relaying messages. Proofreading and editing would detect most errors. Revision of conversion sheets is done, if not correct, regarding salary, grade, I-9s, signatures, etc. Undetected errors could result in confusion and damage relations with other departments.

Resourcefulness & Initiative:

Follows well defined office and tribal procedures and guidelines. Initiative is required to maintain accuracy, establish work priorities, and meet schedule time frames

The KEDB is an entity of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and preference will be granted to members of the EBCI under the Tribal Preference Ordinance. Salary commensurate with experience. Open until filled

Please submit resume & salary requirements to: Kituwah Economic Development Board, c/o Paula J. Wojtkowski, Secretary of Commerce, PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC

28179. **8/16pd**

**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: August 8, 2018

CLOSING DATE: August 17, 2018 At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 3

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year cashier/cash handling experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Driver's License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley or Caressa Jackson.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **8/16pd**

**CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL
AUTHORITY has the following
jobs available:**

Registration Receptionist Clerk – ICC

Pharmacy Tech I

CNA Clerk – In Patient

CNA – In Patient

PTI RN – Emergency Room

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 August 23, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **8/23pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of process by publication

Cherokee Tribal Courts, Cherokee NC.

**QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY
VS.**

Joe Jumper (CV-18-380)

Kurie McGuire (CV-18-380)

Dara Wolfe (CV18-380)

Jordan Panther (CV-18-380)

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

Complaint for Summary Ejectment

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 10th day of September, 2018 and upon your failure to do so, the Party (Qualla Housing Authority) seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 24th day of July, 2018

Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius Taylor, PO Box 1749, Cherokee, North Carolina, 28719, (828) 359-6321. **8/23pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS TRIBAL COURT

**IN THE MATTER OF H.S. III,
DATE OF BIRTH MARCH 18,
2014 CVJ 17-052**

TO UNKNOWN FATHER OF H.S. III: TAKE NOTICE that a

pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action, filed November 17, 2017 in the Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina. The nature of the relief sought is ADJUDICATION OF NEGLECT/DEPENDENCY FOLLOWED BY AN APPROPRIATE DISPOSITION. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than October 1, 2018, in the Cherokee Tribal Court and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, EBCI PHHS Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 30th day of July 2018. /S/ Sybil Mann, (N.C. Bar # 16729), Attorney for Petitioner EBCI Family Safety Program, PO Box 666, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 (828) 359-1559. **8/23pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. EST 18-056

**In the Matter of the Estate of
William Russell Locust**

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

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

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

Serena Locust, 2207 Greenery Lane T#3, Silver Springs, MD 20906. **8/23pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT

CHEROKEE, NC

FILE NO.: 16-CV-078
CHRISTY LOU WACHACHA
v.
NICOLAS CAZTRO-JIMENEZ
And
GAIL WACHACHA
TO: NICOLAS CAZTRO-JIMENEZ

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is MODIFICATION OF CHILD CUSTODY. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than September 18, 2018, said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 8th day of August 2018.
Tim Lewis, Attorney for Intervenor,
Gail Wachacha
EBCI Legal Assistance Office, PO
Box 2280, Cherokee, NC 28719,
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S._1A-1, Rule 4(j1). **8/23pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 13-075;
EST 13-078; EST 13-074;
EST 13-073

In the Matter of the Estates of:
James Edward Bigmeat II,
(d. 8-09-2013);
Lawanda Davis Jackson,
(d. 10-02-2013);
Dempsey Jumper, Sr.,
(d. 10-05-2013);
Rose Mae Taylor Salazar,
(d. 10-01-2013)

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the follow-

ing date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

EBCI Justice Center
September 13, 2018 at 1:30 PM
9/6pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals
General Notice

The Kituwah Economic Development, LLC's Board of Directors (the "KEDB"), a recently established entity of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is seeking proposals from qualified attorneys/firms who can demonstrate substantial experience and expertise in providing legal support in the exercise of the KEDBs legal authority including but not limited to, legal research and preparation of legal documents, legal advisement of KEDB and representation. It is the intent of the KEDB to retain a qualified attorney/firm who can provide legal support to the KEDB in all aspects of development including board and corporate governance, governmental 8(a) SBA contracting as well as non-governmental commercial enterprises.

Qualified attorneys/firms must be licensed to practice law in an acceptable jurisdiction and must be a member in good standing with the said jurisdiction's State Bar and be or become a member in good standing in the Cherokee Court Bar. Qualified firms/attorneys will have prior litigation experience, particularly in the areas of Limited Liability Corporations, and learn Cherokee substantive law and procedural rules applicable to these subject areas. Qualified attorneys/firms must have and maintain malpractice insurance providing not less than \$1 million in liability

coverage.

Scope of work to include but not limited to:

- Serve as counsel for the KEDB
- Draft legislation, letters, reports, memoranda and other documents including legal opinions for the KEDB
- Provide advice, interpretation and opinion on all matters related to the KED LLC
- Participate in litigation on all matters on behalf of the KED LLC, through appropriate legal proceedings, representing the KED LLC's legal interests in court and multiple jurisdictions as requested by the KEDB
- Represent the KED LL in declaratory judgements as necessary
- Attend, in person, or via another medium weekly KEDB meetings

The selected attorney or law firm will be required to enter a contract with the KEDB and will provide services as an independent contractor. The selected attorney or law firm will work directly with the KEDB and will not subcontract the services.

Proposals must be submitted in writing. They are due at or before X
Submit proposals to: The Kituwah Economic Development Board (KEDB) c/o EBCI Commerce P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28179. Please be advised that Indian preference in contracting applies. See the EBCI Tribal Employment Rights Office and Cherokee Code Chapter 95 for information regarding Indian preference.

The Selection Process - TBD
The Response Shall Have the Following Sections

1. Firm Experience
a. Demonstrate your qualifications for this contract by detailing past experience with LLCs
2. Price

- a. Retainer and/or hourly rates/ estimates of time for start-up
 - b. Estimated costs for travel and other incidental expenses
 - c. Total price for proposal
3. Credentials
a. List of credentials, including professional accreditations for all personnel to be involved.
 4. References
a. Provide the following for each reference listed:
 - i. Name of business
 - ii. Type of business
 - iii. Contact person's name/phone number/email address
- Contract Development
Financial Stability
- If requested, prior to contract negotiation and award, the selected firm may be required to furnish appropriate documentation to substantiate the financial stability of the attorney/firm. The firm and/or its principal administrators/managers will be subject to background investigation for criminal or civil violations. The Contractor will be subject to an inquiry with accepted State Bar. The Contractor will be required to hold appropriate automobile, workers compensation and \$1,000,000.00 liability insurance. The KEDB will not contract without proof of the aforementioned insurance.

Applicable Laws and Processes
Key Laws to be Aware of in your Proposal:

1. Charter and Governing Document of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
2. The Cherokee Code, et. Seq.
3. Federal Indian Law
4. LLC Law
5. Professional ethics, rules and procedures

RFPs will be accepted until 9/3/18 and directed to:
Kituwah Economic Development

Board (KEDB), c/o Paula J. Wojtkowski, Secretary of Commerce, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC 28719 or paulwojt@nc-chokeee.com

Questions will be allowed until 8/24/18 and directed to: KEDB c/o Paula J. Wojtkowski/ Secretary of Commerce paulwojt@nc-chokeee.com. **8/16pd**

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for construction services and labor for QHA properties, including rental units on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties).

QHA bid packages include:

- Lawn Care Services
- Portable Toilet Services
- Fire Extinguisher Services
- Fire Sprinkler Monitoring/Maintenance
- HVAC Installation
- HVAC Preventative Maintenance
- HVAC On-Call Services
- Pest Control Services
- Propane Gas Services

Bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Authority Warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road. All bids/proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope. The deadline for submissions is 4:00 p.m. on September 3, 2018. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **8/30pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocate. This GAL Attorney Advocate will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent

the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2018 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/30pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Mediator to mediate cases assigned to them by the Court, including criminal, civil, and juvenile cases. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2018 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of propos-

als and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/30pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Administrator (Estates Only). This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses

es

3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2018 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/30pd**



Mark your calendars!

The 2018 schedule for the Elvis Museum located at
2289A Woltown Road/Hwy 19 in Cherokee

Opening in June to October

Tuesday through Saturday

11:00 am to 3:00 pm

See a private collection of Elvis Presley memorabilia!

Free to the public!

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Images for illustration purposes only.