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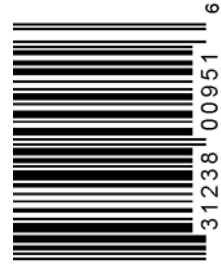
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**"The key is to stick together
through adversity."**

- David Napert, Cherokee Braves varsity
head football coach, on his team for 2019



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Candidate Statements

The One Feather offered candidates for tribal office the opportunity to submit a 100-word statement on why they are seeking office. Following are the ones we received by the deadline.

Nelson Lambert

Birdtown Tribal Council candidate

I am running for office because I believe in a life of service. I always put others before myself. Elected, I can best serve our people's needs. I will always return your call and follow up on every issue that is important to you. I will support legislation to better our community and our Tribe as a whole. You always come first. The trust you place in me is a sacred trust that I will always



honor. With my law degrees and past work experiences I can be entrusted to make smart decisions on budgeting, creating laws, rules and regulations.

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FB: Nelson Lambert

Nathaniel "Bunsey" Crowe

Wolftown Tribal Council candidate

I am Nathaniel "Bunsey" Crowe and I am a candidate for Wolftown/Big Y council. I am a veteran, retired from IHS, and currently work for EBCI Housing and Community Development. I am the chairman of the Big Y community club. I believe a strong connection with your community is a strong connection with the people. As a leader in my community, I have seen both communities come together and grow.

If elected, I will continue to work hard to improve the quality of life for all residents, make safety a priority, and put the needs of families first. Sgi.

Chelsea Saunooke

Wolftown Tribal Council candidate

I have a passion to serve our Tribe and genuinely care for the betterment and wellbeing of our Nation. For 10+ years the same issues have been on candidates' platforms, whether they are an incumbent or not. Our people deserve to have on-going issues alleviated or resolved. It's time for leadership who values every walk of life within our tribe and who will be a voice for Wa-yo-hi. If you want a candidate of forward, strategic and analytical thinking with the financial competencies to move this tribe forward

then elect me Chelsea Saunooke on Sept. 5.

Alan B. Ensley

Vice Chief candidate

As your Vice Chief, I have focused on providing services to all members. I am active in all communities by attending community meetings and events. Engaging with our people is the most enjoyable aspect of being Vice Chief.

With my tribal leadership experience, I know how the Tribe works and how to make things happen. Our needs as a Tribe change. My commitment to work for you will not change. I will work to better our Tribe by preserving our traditions while improving the lives of our members.



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CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 5-12

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. Addresses and those files with no charge data have been redacted. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Boucher, Matthew – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Decoteau, Cody John - age 27
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive, Assault on Government Official/Employee

Bigwitch, John Albert – age 40
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Obstructing Governmental Functions

Bernhisel, Wahnetah – age 25
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Aggravated Weapons Offense

Carroll, Cheryl Leigh – age 48
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Crowe, Jennifer Rai – age 25
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

George, Adrian Shane – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Pheasant, Natasha – age 23
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Obstruct Police

Bird, Judy – age 62
Arrested: Aug. 8
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bradley, Darian Shantelle – age 23
Arrested: Aug. 8
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: DWI Commercial Vehicle

Mahan, Christopher Allen – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 8
Released: Aug. 8
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Owl, Joshua Ryan – age 28
Arrested: Aug. 8
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Failure to Appear

Taylor, Charles Edward – age 55
Arrested: Aug. 8
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Collins, Devin D. – age 26
Arrested: Aug. 9

Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Hold for Jackson Co.

Driver, Kendall Juanye – age 20
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Hurst, Anthony Michael – age 36
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Hold for Jackson Co.

Ingate Jr., Steven Richard – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 9
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Charges: Hold for Jackson Co.

Smith, Gilbert Wesley – age 64
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault on a Female, Criminal Mischief to Property, Communicating Threats, Second Degree Trespass

Lambert, Birda Francine – age 33
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Aug. 10
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Assault on Law Enforcement Officer (two counts), Resisting Public Officer, Injuring Real Property, Obstructing Justice

Long, Robert Michael – age 38
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (three counts)

Meuse Jr., Richard Joseph – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Aug. 11
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive

in Public

Aalvik, Ricky Dean – age 26
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Aug. 11
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Arkansas, Crystal Beth – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Public Nuisance

Jumper Jr., Glenn David – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Rivera, Alex Livorio – age 27
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle

Shuttle, Laura – age 59
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Wolfe, Jordan Leigh – age 24
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle, Probation Violation

Sequoyah, Danica J. – age 22
Arrested: Aug. 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

"True Leaders don't create followers, they create More Leaders."
- Tom Peters

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- Proactive leadership for the community, not individuals
- Increased employee pay, including COLA and Hazard
- Summer Youth work programs – JTPA and other trade programs
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- Green Energy – It's time to save our Mother and help our members financially
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- Internet availability to all communities and homes
- Language and Culture participation incentives
- Clean up town – restore pride in our economy
- Natural Resource enhancement
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- Increased per-capita distribution through LLC investment
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- Executive Policies – land purchases, contracts, boards and commissions, etc.

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September 5, 2019



News from Indian Country Today

White Mountain Apaches lose Ronnie Lupe 'one of its greatest leaders'

By Kolby Kicking Woman

One of the most influential and long-time fixtures in White Mountain Apache tribal leadership died Monday. Former Chairman Ronnie Lupe was 89 years old.

Lupe was first elected to the tribal council in 1964 and became the youngest chairman ever elected two years later at the age of 36. He ultimately won nine non-consecutive terms. In total, he served the White Mountain Apache people in a leadership capacity for more than 50 years. Lupe retired in 2018 and passed the leadership torch to Gwendena Lee-Gatewood, the tribe's first female elected to its highest office.

In a press release, she had high praises for Lupe and spoke of his everlasting impact on the tribe.

"The White Mountain Apache Tribe has lost one of its greatest leaders this morning. Former Chairman Ronnie Lupe had an illustrious career in the development of the tribe and Indian Country. Today he's gone home, and we've lost one of the most influential, courageous and profoundly good human beings that any of us will share time with on this earth. He no longer belongs to us, he belongs to the ages," Lee-Gatewood said. "Through his fierce dignity and unbending will to sacrifice his own freedom for the freedom of others, Ronnie Lupe, transformed the tribe and moved us all. It has been an honor and privilege to work for him. I remain forever grateful for his teachings, vision and philosophy. He will be missed."

Lupe was born in a traditional Apache shelter known as a wickiup on January 1, 1930, in Cibecue, Arizona, amid celebratory gunfire. He would go on to serve in the Korean War in 1951 in the United States Marine Corps.

As chairman, Lupe was well respected and known throughout Indian Country as well as at

the local, state and federal levels of politics. He helped with the tribe's water rights legislation, laying the groundwork for a reservation-wide clean drinking water system. He is also credited for establishing the Sunrise Ski Park and the Hon-dah Casino and Resort.

Lupe was a strong advocate for tribal sovereignty and for maintaining traditional values. He worked hard to strengthen tribal institutions. Speaking before the Indian Affairs Committee in 1992, Lupe spoke of laying the foundation for the future of the tribe without sacrificing the Apache culture.

"As Apaches, we will continue to seek new adventures through the development of new technologies and skills," Lupe said. "The challenge we face today is to move forth into the 21st century possessing the skills and the tools of modern science with our cultural values and language intact. We feel this true sovereignty."

Peterson Zah, former president of the Navajo Nation, said he had a great admiration for Lupe and that he was one of his heroes and mentors.



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"I will always remember and cherish our friendship," Zah said. "Chairman Lupe was a great leader of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, especially in legal cases brought before the judiciary. He won major cases and established precedent for Indian Country."

Chairwoman Lee-Gatewood moved to have all flags on the reservation be flown at half-staff in honor of Lupe until after his burial.

Signed into law: Arizona bill to study the data about missing and murdered Indigenous women

By Patty Talahongva

One more state weighed in on the complex problem of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls this week. The issue is particularly complicated because there is no good collection of data. So the state of Arizona is setting out to study the issue first and then come

up with a plan.

"We are one of seven states here in Arizona that now is addressing this issue, doing studies to gather the data," said Sen. Victoria Steele, Seneca/Mingo. "The hardest part for me is I want to get in there right now and fix this problem because while we're looking at the data that we know is out there, more women, more girls are going missing, more people are being murdered, more families are being destroyed. And, and it tears at my heart. But if we don't have the data, then we have nothing to base this work on."

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey signed the study commission bill into law Tuesday "... to the families of the victims here today and throughout the state. I want you to know that Arizona feels your pain and we stand with you in your effort to achieve justice and to bring this crisis to an end." Ducey is a Republican. The legislation was agreed to unanimously in the Senate, with two members not voting.

The House legislation was sponsored by Rep.

Jennifer Jermaine, White Earth Ojibwe, who said the committee will formally begin its meetings Aug. 27.

"We don't know exactly how big (the problem) is in Arizona. That data doesn't seem to exist anywhere. And one of the things that we will be tasked with is combing through news outlet archives, combing through family stories, combing through the different agency databases to see if we can piece together some of this data," she said. "so that we can get a better, better picture of what's happening here in Arizona so that we can start to tackle this problem at its root cause."



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EBCI TERO was named 2019 TERO Commission of the Year at the Council for Tribal Employment Rights National Conference held recently. Several members made the trip to Worley, Idaho to accept the award including Jacob Crowe, EBCI TERO compliance officer, shown accepting the award during the Conference.



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

Shown, with the award in front of the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, left to right, are – Kimlyn Lambert, TERO Commission vice chairperson; Terri Henry, TERO director; Kevin Jackson, former TERO Commission chairperson; Trist Welch, TERO Commission chairperson; and Billy Brown, TERO commissioner.

EBCI Board of Elections notice:

The office will be open on Thursday, Aug. 22 (EBCI Elders Day) for early voting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will also be open on Friday, Aug. 30 (tribal admin. leave day) for regular hours.

Cherokee Nation Businesses and Legends unveil plans for proposed resort and casino in Pope County, Arkansas

POPE COUNTY, Ark. – Cherokee Nation Businesses and Legends, a leader in global planning, sales and hospitality, today announced details of its proposal to build a world-class, first-of-its-kind resort destination in Pope County – Legends Resort & Casino Arkansas.

“Since submitting our initial application to the Arkansas State Racing Commission in May, we have remained fully committed to the people of Pope County and to taking our proposed development to the next level,” said Shawn Slaton, CEO of Cherokee Nation Businesses. “Today, with much excitement, we are pleased to unveil

our plans. We’ve embraced the community’s feedback and are confident this resort destination brings something for everyone.”

The name Legends Resort & Casino Arkansas is inspired by the definition of a Legend, and the project developed with the needs of the community in mind. Its thoughtfully planned venues and diverse entertainment choices create the perfect setting for guests to feel and be legendary. Throughout the resort and casino property, guests will enjoy a celebration of Arkansas’ legendary figures in sports, music and entertainment; its cuisine; and the landscape of The Natural State.

A unique project designed by international firm HKS Architects, Legends Resort & Casino Arkansas showcases architecture influenced by the distinctive natural landscape

of the Arkansas River Valley. The development is planned for Russellville, Arkansas, on approximately 130 acres north of Interstate 40 along Nob Hill Road, between Weir Road and Alaskan Trail.

The \$225 million Legends Resort & Casino Arkansas brings more than world-class entertainment to the region by featuring robust amenities centered around relaxed luxury:

- Approximately 50,000 square feet of gaming space accommodating 1,200 slot machines and 32 table games; a sportsbook will be located within a high-end sports bar.
- Luxury hotel with 200 rooms, resort-style pool, spa and fitness center.
- 15,000 square feet of mixed-use conference and entertainment space accommodating 1,000

people.

- Robust culinary experience with a variety of food and beverage options – including a food hall, high-end steakhouse, grab & go concept and multiple bar and nightlife options.
- RV park with 100 spots.
- Outdoor water park providing fun for the entire family.
- Outdoor music venue with beautiful spots for gathering and entertainment.

The total statewide economic impact of Legends Resort & Casino Arkansas is projected to exceed \$5 billion in the first 10 years. The project is expected to generate more than 1,000 direct jobs, and the estimated timeline for completion is 18 months.

- Cherokee Nation release

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FOOTBALL

Braves 2019 preview

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

New Cherokee Head Coach David Napert is entering a challenging year with the Braves.

Napert, who is in his third year with the Braves and his first year as their head coach, says that an unfortunate mix of graduating players and injuries has severely depleted the team in some areas, especially the line. Currently, they do not have a single return-

ing starter from the 2018 season on the line and are beginning to focus a lot of effort towards developing the young linemen. An example of this is freshman Kensen Davis, who has trained extensively with Napert over the last year but is still just entering his first year of high school ball.

"He worked out every morning for at least four or five months with me, 6:30 in the morning every day. Never missed a day, and he was in 8th grade," said Napert.

Davis has been taking some snaps as the starting center, and there's a good chance he'll be in the starting lineup to begin the season. Sophomore Mykel Lossiah has also stepped up on the line after getting hurt last year.

Napert says that a key cog for the defensive line is the ability of Mesih Catolster, who was an All-Smoky Mountain Conference defensive tackle as a freshman last year. Napert says that he has a tremendous amount of potential.

"He's the real deal ... he has so much raw strength."

Napert pointed to Cameron Lane earlier this summer as an essential piece on the line moving forward, but he is one of the numerous injuries coming into the season. He is expected to miss at least the first game. The line is not the only part of the squad with young players, as the lightened roster has multiple underclassmen fighting for positions in the lineup. Several freshmen graders have been working with the varsity.

Bobby Crowe looks to offer some senior leadership at quarterback. He is slotted to start, and Napert's staff is getting creative in how to utilize his talent. He got hurt last year, which hindered some of his progression. Crowe is more of a pocket passer, but



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

After catching a pass from Bobby Crowe, Sterling Santa Maria (#32), Braves senior receiver, runs hard against an Andrews defender during a three-team scrimmage at Robbinsville High School on the evening of Friday, Aug. 16.

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Bobby Crowe, Braves senior quarterback, throws a pass during Friday's scrimmage.

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Napert says that he can tuck it and run if he needs to.

“He’s a very good throwing quarterback,” said Napert.

“The most important thing is the worry of being able to protect him...we’re going to have to get the ball out quicker and use some max protections.”

Another critical piece for the upcoming season is offensive weapon Anthony “AJ” Allison, who primarily plays running back and safety. Napert says they are moving the junior throughout the offense to get him the ball in different ways. The plan is to make him a versatile asset that makes game-planning difficult. Allison didn’t feature much in the offense last year, and Napert says his hard work has earned him a lot more touches for the upcoming season.

Napert says they plan to spread the ball around and get it out quickly. He says the offensive line is going to need time to gel and grow, and because of that base sets like power-running and deep drop-back passing won’t be as consistently viable early in the season.

The Braves have a tough task on opening night (Friday, Aug. 23) with an away game at Polk County. The Wolverines had a down year at 5-9 last season, but they are a tough team that usually brings a decent amount of size. Napert and the Braves saw this in-person last year when they scrimmaged before the 2018 season. Coach Bruce Ollis is in the third year of his second stint with Polk County. He also coached the team to five conference championships and a 110-42 record between 2002-13. Despite their record last year, Polk



Logan Sellers (#33), Robbinsville sophomore middle linebacker, loses his helmet trying to tackle Cherokee’s Anthony “AJ” Allison during Friday’s scrimmage.

still reached the third round of the 1AA NCHSAA Playoffs.

Napert says that right now, they are focusing on the positives. He says there is a lot of young talent on the team, and they need time to develop.

“This is the hardest working group of kids we’ve had. Their attitudes have been very good, and we’ve been working them really hard. The key is to stick together through adversity.”

Schedule Breakdown:

Aug. 23 – at Polk County (Colum-

bus, NC). 2018 Record: 5-9

Aug. 30 – Battle of the Nations: At Choctaw Central (Philadelphia, MS). 2018 Record: 2-10 (Lost to Cherokee 27-6)

Sept. 6 – home vs. Smoky Mountain (Sylva, NC). 2018 Record: 8-4 (Beat Cherokee 28-12)

Sept. 13 – home vs. Gladiator Sports Academy (Asheville, NC). 2018 Record: 0-7 (Lost to Cherokee 57-0)

Sept. 20 – at Trinity Academy (Gray, TN). 2018 Record: 5-6

***Sept. 27** – at Swain County. 2018 Record: 7-6 (Beat Cherokee 43-28)

***Oct. 4** – home vs. Rosman. 2018 Record: 3-9 (Lost to Cherokee 34-17)

***Oct. 11** – at Andrews. 2018 Record: 3-8 (Lost to Cherokee 21-0)

***Oct. 18** – home vs. Robbinsville. 2018 Record: 11-3 (Beat Cherokee 41-19)

***Oct. 25** – at Hayesville. 2018 Record: 1-9 (Lost to Cherokee 49-21)

***Nov. 1** – home vs Murphy. 2018 Record: 13-1 (Beat Cherokee 49-28, Won 1A Championship vs Pamlico County 60-27)

** denotes Smoky Mountain Conference Game*



Photo contributed

Karen Sanders Peterson, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, received a letter sweater from Western Carolina University (WCU) recently. A 2001 WCU Sports Hall of Fame inductee, she was, according to information from the university, “the only female to compete on a men’s varsity team and earn a varsity letter in the history of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA)”. She played for the men’s tennis team from 1962-64.

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Attend and ask questions of the Citizens for a Constitution on the proposed EBCI Constitution. If you have questions but cannot attend the meeting, send them to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or message them to the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page.

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Ga du si wi di ga ga ni ha, ha na di da le hv sga a gi sde li sgi.

1 I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

**00G iC J1d0h000S DY0S000Y,
S0G D0 R00 d0P000.**

Yi ho wa vtla di da le ni hv sga a gi sde li sgi, ga lv lo ale e lo hi tsu wo th
nv hi.

2 My help cometh from the LORD, which made heaven and earth.

**00G iC 00WY B50W C0bSh,
D000J0 D0 C00Ih0J iC S000Y0Y.**

Yi ho wa vtla u ne la gi yv ga ye la tsa la si de ni, a hv sdi yi hia tsa
sgwa ni go di vtla ga lv sgi yi gi.

3 He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber

EhG00, 000Y 000Ih0J T0R0, iC S000Y0Y.

Kv ni yu gwo, na sgi u sgwa ni go di i si li yi, vtla Ga lv sgi yi gi.

4 Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

**00G0Z C00Ih0J00Y 00G0Z C0GJ00L0T
K0h 0S0b.**

Yi ho wa ye no tsa sgwa ni go di sgi yi ho wa ye no
tsa do wa di sda ne i tso ye ni hi ga ti si.

5 The LORD is thy keeper: the LORD is thy shade upon thy right hand.

00V T5 R0iC A00J B5C0S T5 0R, DS 00V RZ0 R0.

Nv do iga e hi vtla go hu sdi yv ga tsv ga iga ge sv, a du nv
do sv no yi e hi.

6 The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night.

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Yi ho wa ye no tsa gwa ni go di ni ga gw uyo ge sv ale
u sgwa ni go di tsa da nv do.

7 The LORD shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul.

**00G0Z C00Ih0J 000AET D0 0B00 A00R D00h00Y DS h000
D0 h000T.**

Yi ho wa ye no tsa sgwa ni go di hi nv go gv i ale hi yv li hv Go hi ge
sv a da le ni sgi a du ni go hi lv ale ni go hi li

8 The LORD shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.



Cherokee Comicon prepares for opening weekend

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Starting Friday, Aug. 23, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) will be hosting its first Cherokee Legends Comicon at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

It is a three-day event and will feature numerous guest speakers, vendors, music and a cosplay contest. The EBCI's Destination Marketing team has put together the Comicon in hopes of offering a new wave of entertainment to Cherokee.

"It's not really a one-off, we're hoping that we can build from this," said Cameron Cooper, EBCI retail development specialist. "So, the whole goal of this was, 'let's do this the best that we can and get some good numbers to build on, so we have measurables and hit it again next year.'"

The Comicon will also have three featured guests: Robbie Rist, Travis Walton, and Papa Stro Maestro.

Rist is known for voicing Michelangelo in the first three Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle movies and has 149 acting credits according to IMDB (Internet Movie Database).

Walton wrote the book "Fire In The Sky," which depicts his experience of a UFO abduction. He then went on to be a screenwriter for the 1993 movie adaptation of the book.

Papa Stro Maestro, who was born Robert Kellum, started his professional wrestling career in 1990. He is most known for his appearances with World Championship Wrestling as The Maestro.

Cooper says that they are using this year to gauge interest but have hopes to continue the event annually and expand it each year.

"We kind of went smaller. We didn't want to go huge and then kind of not get the people flowing in for it," said Cooper.

John Stamey, an author who says he has run around 35 different events, was the one who initially sparked the idea of a Cherokee Comicon.

"It just felt like the right place to put in the bid," said Stamey.

Stamey says through his experiences; he knows what it takes to run a successful comic-con. Though he can't guarantee anything for this first year, he's excited about the potential of the Cherokee Comicon.

"Gigantic. That's the word to describe it. I've

been up here for two days; I think everybody I've talked to knows about this thing. I think this is a good area because there's nothing really like it. There's the Asheville Comicon, there's some stuff in Knoxville, there's Yama-Con over in Pigeon Forge, but there's nothing like what we're going to do."

Stamey runs multiple events each year. Along with different comic-cons, he also runs the Georgia Bigfoot Conference, the Tennessee Bigfoot Conference, and the South Carolina Lizardman Festival.

Stamey started his path in running comic-cons about six years ago with the Cape Fear Comic Con. In its first year, he says the event had 800 people and 50 Vendors.

That is around the mark for Cherokee's first year, according to EBCI Director of Communications Chris McCoy.

He said he is hoping for somewhere between 500 to 1,000 attendees over the three days next weekend.

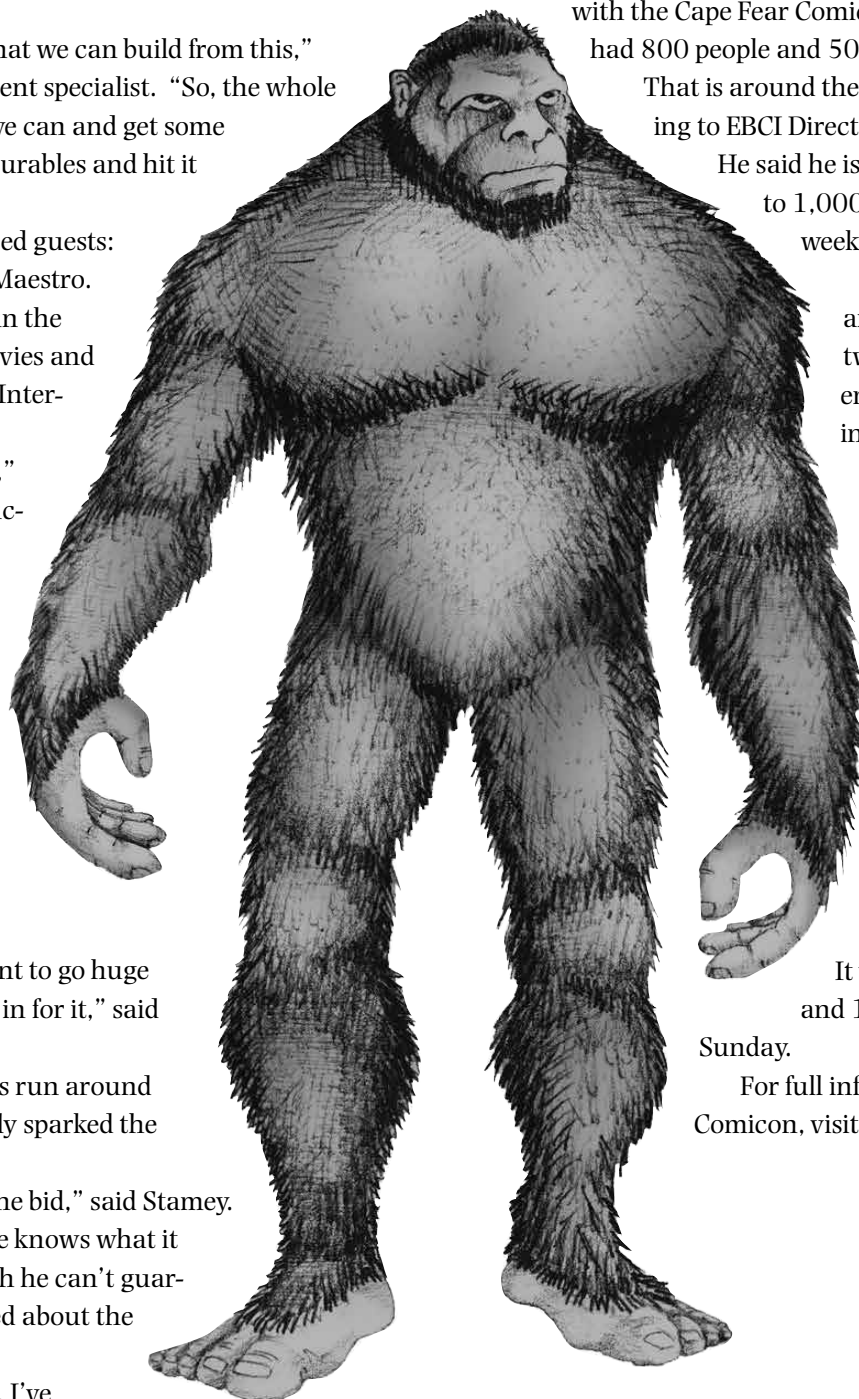
It is a joint venture between Stamey and EBCI Destination Marketing, and the two parties will equally split the door revenue. McCoy says that the Tribe has put in an estimated \$7,500 into the event.

Day pass tickets for adults are \$5, and there are two individually ticketed events: A VIP session on Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 'Big Foot University' from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The course will bring in Big Foot experts for discussions, as well as learning to track in the woods and other skills.

Kids under 12 will have free admittance to the event, as well as any student who comes dressed in full costume.

It will be open 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For full information on the Cherokee Legends Comicon, visit cherokeecomicon.com.



Cherokee Indian Fair Parade set for Tuesday, Oct. 8

The Cherokee Indian Fair Parade will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Lineup will be located on 441 Casino Trail and will be closed at 11 a.m. The parade will be lined up on three lanes and the fourth lane will be a buffer which is to let participants be dropped off. The fifth lane will be a one-way in from 441 N only. This is will be happening only on Parade Day.

The judging of the floats will be at 2:30 p.m. There are no exceptions. All floats will turn in at the McDonalds side onto Casino Trail Road. If your float is in the judging, please make arrangements to have your float brought in at these designated times. If you are late with your float, then you will be put in the back of the line and won't be part of the judging. Be sure to let whomever is participating on your float know to be on time and if there are children please be sure to have someone to watch over them. There won't be any parking at your float while you continue to work on it. There is parking at the Old Western Steer Parking Lot.

If your float needs more work to be done, please have all your items on the trailer/truck that will need to be added.

There are two drop offs - one will be to turn into the Tribal Pawn Shop, go to end of parking lot and have someone responsible to keep group together until parade time. The other is on Buffer 4 (fourth lane).

Children cannot be dropped off without being chaperoned.

There will be signs, port a johns, and water. There's no shade so please bring an umbrella. You may want to bring a lawn chair, water



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Micah Swimmer, a member of the Warriors of Anikituahwa, walks in the 2018 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. This year's 2019 Parade will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 8.

just in case.

Listed Times for entries:

(No exceptions, judged floats)

(Trucks that are pulling the floats will not be able to dismount.)

Community – 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. (Lane 1), Miscellaneous – 2:30 p.m.

Childcare/Youth – 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. (Lane 2)

Business/Tribal Entities – 1:15 p.m. – 2 p.m. (Lane 3)

Pageant Contestant Vehicles:

Miss Cherokee – 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Teen Miss – 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Jr. Miss – 1:15 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Little Miss – 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

When contestants arrive, they can be brought in on Lane 4 and

dropped off at the car they are riding on or turn in by the Pawn Shop to the end of the parking lot where they will walk to car.

If you have any questions, please contact the Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490 or Josie Long 269-8221 or 359-6491.

- Cherokee Welcome Center release

Native threads

2nd Annual Kananesgi
Fashion Show held



Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

Aubrey Little models a "Cinderella Dress" featuring Cherokee traditional basket designs during the 2nd Annual Kananesgi Fashion Show held at The Gathering Place on the campus of Cherokee Central Schools on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 17. The dress was designed and made by Kenny Glass (Cherokee Nation/Wyandotte), from Oklahoma, who was the guest designer for the event.



Dvdaya Swimmer models a syllabary dress.



Hope Long models a Stomp Dance skirt made by Sabrina Arch. The title of the ribbon in the middle is "Usti Walela".



Nolan Arkansas, left, and Rosa Reyes model a vest and skirt in the "Road to Soco" design made by Ali-sha Stephens.



Amy West models a black skirt made by Nancy Maney.



Tyra Maney models a skirt made and designed by her mother, Kristy Maney Herron. The design is based on a photograph taken by Herron.

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

- Qualla Country Tournament; Sept. 6-7; \$20,000 cash prizes
- Rumble in the Rhododendron; Nov. 2-3; \$10,000 cash prizes

Opening Day: Saturday, March 30

Tournament Permit Requirements: Daily Tribal Fish Permit for each day fished and tournament registration \$11, covers both days of respective tournament

Fishing Hours: One hour prior to sunrise and one hour after sunset

Event Coordinator: Paula Price, EBCI Natural Resources Program/Fisheries & Wildlife Management 788-3013, paprice@nc-choke.com, or www.fishcherokee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Head Start recruitment

Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start is recruiting 4-year-olds. Stop by the Center for an application or call Helen Martin 359-3008 or helemart@nc-choke.com.

- Qualla Boundary Head Start
and Early Head Start

Wild Turkey summer brood survey

The Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management Office is asking for cooperation in recording observation to gain insight into wild turkey populations, and breeding, on tribal lands. They are asking citizen scientists to send them any records of hens, poults, gobblers, or even unknown classes until Saturday, Aug. 31. They need a location, date, and time. Return this infor-

mation via email to ebcifw@gmail.com or deliver it to their office in the Painttown Community. Info: 359-6110

- Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife
Management Office

Grassroots Arts Program sub-grants available

Jackson County Arts Council is now accepting applications for Grassroots subgrants. Jackson County Arts Council administers the Grassroots Arts Program Grant in accordance with current guidelines, policies, and requirements outlined by the North Carolina Arts Council. The Grassroots Arts Program Sub-grant provides financial support for Jackson County community groups and nonprofit organizations that offer programs and projects that enhance the arts

for county residents. Grassroots Sub-grants are awarded to organizations in all cultural disciplines through a competitive application and review process. The applicant organization must be based in Jackson County and produce its programming in Jackson County. Sub-grants are not awarded to support fund-raising activities. Grassroots grants are matching grants that must be matched dollar-for-dollar by the receiving organization.

The program is required to spend a set percentage of Grassroots funding on Multicultural programming that reflects African-American, Asian-American, Latino, and Native American cultures. To qualify for a Grassroots Multicultural Sub-grant, the artist or presenter and the content of the art material should both belong



THE ONLY TOURNAMENT BIG ENOUGH TO SHARE THE NAME OF CHEROKEE'S HOME.

THE QUALLA COUNTRY TROUT TOURNAMENT: SEPTEMBER 6-7

In this tournament, anglers fish for tagged trout worth up to \$5,000 in a \$20,000 total purse. A daily fishing permit is required, along with a one-time tournament entry fee of \$11, which can be paid everywhere Cherokee fishing permits are sold. All ages and legal fishing methods welcome. For registration details: Visit CherokeeNC.com or 828.359.6110.

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to one of the groups listed above. Any organization can apply for multicultural funds to conduct art programs / events that meet these standards. Please fill out the regular application for multicultural funding.

Grassroots sub-grants are intended to:

- Provide modest funding for events/projects and publicity/advertising for Artist Groups/ Artist organizations that will enhance the presence of art events in Jackson County
- Support opportunities for Jackson County residents to participate in new and thought-provoking art events in music, visual art, theater, dance, and literature.
- Celebrate the traditional arts and cultures of Jackson County as well as the multicultural aspect of arts in general.

Examples of typical programs funded include: performances, art exhibitions, artist residencies in schools, classes and workshops, art walks and studio tours, festivals, after-school arts programs and art camps, and arts marketing including website development and research.

Interested organizations can obtain application information at www.jacksoncountyarts.org or by email at info@jacksoncountyarts.org. The deadline for acceptance of applications is Friday, Aug. 30.

Info: Jackson County Arts Council 507-9820 or email info@jackson-countyarts.org

- Jackson County Arts Council

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program will begin accepting Heating Assistance applications on Mon-

day, Sept. 9. Applications will be available at Tsali Manor. If you are applying, bring a current bill and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name the bill is in as well as your EBCI enrollment card. If you do not use the contract companies, it is yours and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices turned in.

Info: Krisna Ashe, Tsali Manor Social Services supervisor, 359-6294

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

Dear Scholarship Board,

I want to express my sincerest appreciation to the Board of Directors and all of the donors of the Yogi Crowe Scholarship foundation, for their commitment, dedication, and generosity toward assisting students with obtaining their educational goals. I was thrilled to learn that I had been given the honor of being a recipient and I am deeply appreciative of your support.

I am in my final year of the MSW program at Western Carolina University and have made the transition from being a part-time student to full-time student, while also being employed full-time. Juggling the demands of school and work is not always easy. Therefore, I am truly grateful for being chosen as a recipient for this scholarship, because it will allow me to have an increased focus upon my studies without the stress of financial stability.

Furthermore, I would like to say that I am very committed to my educational obligations and will strive

for excellence as a representative of the scholarship and in honor of Yogi Crowe. Again, I am truly appreciative for your belief in me in reaching my educational goals and securing my place as a future contributor.

Sgi,
Sasha Jumper
MSW Student

Thanks for Wolftown Community School Supply Event support

The Wolftown Community Club held its School Supply Event on Saturday, Aug. 3. We gave out 178 backpacks with supplies and snack bags. We would like to extend a big thank you to all the volunteers who came on Friday to help assemble the bags and returned on Saturday morning to help distribute them! The Wolftown Community Club has an awesome group of volunteers and we greatly appreciate all your hard work! A special thank you to Chief Sneed, Vice Chief B. Ensley and Tribal Council for supplying the nice backpacks; Drs. Will and Brenda Chambliss and Embassy Christian Center for donating 500 binders to help out each community club; Vice Chief Ensley for his donation to help with snacks and helping during the event; Tribal Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission for donating the large notebooks; Cherokee Preservation Foundation for donating earbuds; EBCI Public Health and Human Services for donating mini hand sanitizers; Tuff and Tammy Jackson for donating the small notebooks; and Jim Owle and Albert Martin and family for their monetary donations. Again, thank you to everyone involved in helping make this event a success! We truly appreciate all the assistance,

especially from the volunteers who help make our community great! If we have left anyone out, please know that it was not intentional and I apologize for not getting this out sooner.

Submitted by,
Tammy Jackson, Secretary
Wolftown Community Club

Thank you for backpacks

I would like to thank the Chief's office for the beautiful backpacks donated to our youth. Also, I would like to thank Big Y community club for donating the school supplies in each back pack. It's wonderful to have this support for our families. This puts our children off to a great start this school year. I have six grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews who all received a back pack and supplies.

Again, thank you,
Libby Climbingbear

Lossiah family thanks community for support

Jeshua Lossiah and his family would like to thank the entire community for their help with both of Jeshua's benefits for his medical travel and expenses. Jeshua underwent a 4 hour surgery on Monday, July 22, 2019 for a bone graph, alveolar and palate repair. Today, he had a checkup with his surgeon, Dr. Jeffrey Marcus.

Sgi!

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OBITUARIES

Dinah (Tooni) George

Dinah (Tooni) George, 97, of Cherokee, passed away at the Cherokee Indian Hospital on Monday, Aug. 12, 2019 following an extended illness.

Dinah was the daughter of the late Larch Tooni and Agnes (George) Tooni and was a basket maker by trade. She worked for years at the Cherokee Indian Village and influenced generations of people.

Dinah is survived by son Russell Watty George and wife Barbara; grandchildren she raised, Dianna Brady with husband Clint, Charles George, Vickie Sue Parker; other grandchildren, Curtis George and Grace George; great-grandchildren, Justin Brady, Caitlin Lambert,

Richard George and Julius Walkingstick; sister, Eva Tooni Reed; and special niece Agnes "Sissy" Reed.

She was preceded in death by a son, Edmond George; brothers Ike Tooni and Stan Tooni; and sisters, Annie Driver and Rachel Reed.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 15 at Long House Funeral Home. Rev. James "Bo" Parris officiated. An immediate burial followed in the George Family Cemetery near her home. Pall Bearers were Watty Driver Jr., Brandon Wolfe, Robert Driver, Trent Wolfe, John Reed and Daniel Trampler.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.

Rosemary Powell

Rosemary Powell, 67, of Cherokee,

passed away following a brief illness at the Tsali Care Center on Friday, Aug. 16, 2019 with her loving family at her side.

Rosemary was the daughter of the late Sam D. Owle and Minnie Ross and was a member of the Wesleyan faith and attended both the Wesleyan and the Olivet Methodist Churches during her life.

She leaves behind her children, Benjamin Powell of Cullowhee and Minnie Ledford of Cherokee; daughter-in-law, Jessica Powell; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.


Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Phillip Powell; and one son-in-law, James Ledford.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Tuesday, Aug. 20 with

Pastor John Ferree and Pastor Patricia Crockett officiating. A burial immediately followed the funeral in the Blythe Cemetery along Soco Rd. in Cherokee with the pall bearers being among the family and friends.

EBCI General Election

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Friday, August 30, 2019**


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Go Braves!

Deadline to Reserve Seats is
Wednesday, August 28th at 9:00 a.m.

Bus will leave from
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Friday Morning
And will return to
Cherokee
immediately after
the game

**Call Jennifer Welch at
(828) 359-5589 or
e-mail at jennwelc@nc-choerokee.com
to Reserve Your Seats!**



Cherokee information signs added at Lake Chatuge



CCCRA photos

Gabe and Kris Yeomans take time while walking at Chatuge Dam to read the new Cherokee heritage informational sign near the parking lot at Chatuge Dam in Clay County.

LAKE CHATUGE - In addition to sites along the Quanassee Path in Hayesville, people now have two more places to go to get information about the Cherokee and their communities, thanks to the Tennessee Valley Authority's (TVA) partnership with Clay County Communities Revitalization Association (CCCRA).

People walking along Chatuge Dam can check out the information about Quanassee Town on the reverse side of the existing kiosk at the dam. The sign contains a 1721 English map with the location of Quanassee and other Cherokee communities that were in the upper Hiwassee River Valley, along with the description of a typical Cherokee town.

Additional informational kiosks may be found at the Chatuge Recreation Area after turning to the right about 2 miles along Hinton Center Road. At the end of the ¼ mile paved road, you will find a picturesque setting on Lake Chatuge, with paved parking, 10 picnic tables, grills, boat ramp and small beach with swimming area.

One kiosk describes Agusdogi, the Immortal Town, which was located where Shooting Creek came into the Hiwassee River. That location is now covered by the still waters of Chatuge Reservoir.

The other kiosk depicts Cherokee Life in the Old Aquohee District of the Cherokee Nation, a sovereign republic established in 1820, with the district courthouse located in

the Peachtree area.

Erin Pritchard, TVA's senior archaeological specialist, who was instrumental in installing the kiosks said, "Protecting the environment and preserving archaeological sites is a core mission at TVA. We are very grateful to the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association for reaching out to partner on these interpretive signs. This information will increase the community's awareness on not only the historic significance of this region, but also the importance of protecting these places for future generations."

Western Carolina University's Sequoyah professor of Cherokee Studies Brett Riggs provided the text, graphics, and photos for these



Visitors to the Chatuge Recreation Area off Hinton Center Road will find Cherokee historical information at a picturesque setting along the banks of Lake Chatuge.

and other informational kiosks in Clay County. Riggs is well-known for providing expert commentary on archaeological research and preservation of Cherokee history and culture. He has served as a resource to CCCRA for approximately 10 years, providing guidance and expertise as the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit was developed, and writing the text for the Spikebuck Mound and Quanassee Town site kiosks. Riggs noted that the main sign is Agusdogi, and the artwork was done by T.J. Holland, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This sign has QR code accessible audio with the story being told in the Cherokee language by Tom Belt, a Cherokee Nation citizen and fluent Cherokee speaker, and music provided by EBCI tribal member Matt Tooni.

To learn about the Quanassee Path, a 2-mile Cherokee History Trail that connects five sites in Hayesville, visit <https://www.cccra-nc.org/>.

- *Clay County Communities Revitalization Association release*



Harrah's Cherokee photo

Billy Cashwell, from Stedman, won the Main Event at Harrah's Cherokee earning \$271,234 and a circuit ring.

Cashwell wins \$271K at WSOP Main Event at Harrah's Cherokee

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort has officially wrapped up its August World Series of Poker Circuit event. Billy Cashwell, from Stedman, won the Main Event at Harrah's Cherokee earning \$271,234 and a circuit ring.

Cashwell has a long history of success in Circuit events, dating back to 2008 with his first cash at Caesars Atlantic City. This is his largest cash thus far in his poker career, with his previous one being \$50,000.

When asked how he felt finally winning the title, he took a moment to respond at a loss of words and replied, "Great, I have been at this awhile."

With this victory Cashwell says he plans to travel outside of Cherokee. "Maybe a few more stops on the Circuit," he said. This will also include the 2020 Global Casino Championship, the invitational only tournament that he has sealed himself a seat into with this win.

The tournament started with 1,057 entries, and the top 159 players made the money. Other players finishing in the money include Christopher Carey (144th place), Richard Seymour (143rd), Irene Carey (131st), Erik Gorman (106th), Ryan Eriquezzo (45th), Maurice Hawkins (16th), and Martin Kozlov (6th).

Tournament information courtesy of WSOP.com.

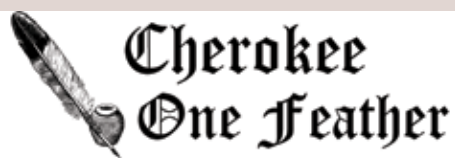
- Harrah's Cherokee release



Photos courtesy of Debbie West/EBCI Senior Citizens Program

The elders at Tsali Manor enjoyed a luau in the dining room on Friday, Aug. 9. Many dressed in their best Hawaii attire. They enjoyed hula hoop, tin can golf and coconut bowling. They were so serious about the bowling that they broke the coconuts open and the milk poured out! But, a little bit of duct tape and they were good as new. There were a lot of door prizes, a fashion show, and dancing! Robin and Andre from Commotion, Community in Motion out of Raleigh/Durham area lead the dance. They travel and teach dance to cancer survivors, kids, seniors, and veterans. Folks could dance on the floor or just sit in their chairs and wave their arms. A Hawaiian lunch was spam biscuits, BBQ sliders, baked beans, and potatoes. "Staff, you did a wonderful job planning, decorating and just providing a fun day," said Debbie West, EBCI Senior Citizen program manager. "Tony Wolfe (shown in photo below with Linda Reed and Krina Ashe), our newest participant, just joined the program. A beautiful ribbon shirt had been anonymously donated just for him due to his participation in the Special Olympics. Tony is currently on the Special Olympics of N.C. Athlete Council. We are pleased to have him join us." Shown in the photo above, left to right are - Merritt Youngdeer, Lulie Youngdeer, Suzanne Hornbuckle, Eddie Welch, Susie Welch, Mernie Taylor, Juanita Harris, Juanita Curtis, Peggy Hill, and Clair Zuni.





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Pandering, blackmail, intimidation, and yellow journalism

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

"Pandering is the act of expressing one's views in accordance with the likes of a group to which one is attempting to appeal. The term is most notably associated with politics. In pandering, the views one is expressing are merely for the purpose of drawing support up to and including votes and do not necessarily reflect one's personal values.

"Blackmail is an act of coercion using the threat of revealing or publicizing either substantially true or false, and often damaging, information about a person or people, to the public, family members, or associates unless certain demands are met. It may involve using threats of physical, mental or emotional harm, or of criminal prosecution, against the victim or someone close to the victim. It is normally carried out for personal gain, most commonly of position, money, or property.

"Intimidation (also called cowing) is intentional behavior that 'would cause a person of ordinary sensibilities' to fear injury or harm. It is not necessary to prove that the behavior was so violent as to cause terror or that the victim was actually frightened.

"Yellow journalism and the yellow press are American terms for journalism and associated newspapers that present little or no legitimate well-researched news while instead using eye-catching headlines for increased sales. Techniques may include exaggerations of news events, scandal-mongering, or sensationalism."
(Wikipedia)

We are closing in on the General Election for our tribal leadership for the next two to four years. As with any election, tribal or otherwise, there are red flags to watch for when getting and digesting material to make a sound decision before connecting the arrow on your ballots.

Careful consideration of any important decision is critical to making good choices. Informa-

tion needs meditation. One learned colleague of mine refers to the kind of examination required for the understanding of valuable information as "chewing the cud." To thoroughly digest their food, cows do this. The "cud" that the cow chews is the food it intends to digest. They will chew their food, swallow it down, then burp it back up to chew it a second time. It is only in this way that the cow may get the best benefit of the food it eats and maintain proper digestion. In other words, they cannot be healthy unless their cud is thoroughly chewed. Similarly, it will likely take more than a single review of information before we understand the data enough to make an intelligent and unambiguous decision, then decide the right course of action. Keeping in mind that information may come in the form of some action, we also must evaluate actions and intentions.

I won't regurgitate (pardon the crude pun) the definitions that I outline above but ask that you use them as a reference when I mention one or more of the examples that will follow. Also, I am speaking to our immediate decision-making in a tribal election, but I am not picking on anyone or anything exclusively. I think these behaviors are part of many contests throughout Indian Country, the U.S., and the world. And, I will have to give an opinion on what others have told me without the benefit of firsthand knowledge, which is why you see it in a commentary and not a news story. Unfortunately, even purported experts get confused about the difference between opinion and fact.

While our Cherokee Code does not address specifically the problems of pandering, bribery, and intimidation, the Charter and Governing Document invites elected officials to swear that "(They) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that (they) will faithfully swear (or affirm) that (they) have not obtained (their) election or appointment to Tribal office by bribery or any undue or unlawful means or fraud."

This oath indicates to me that our forefathers

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intended that our leaders should not be chosen by promises of instant gratification, or threats of reprisal, but on the merits of their education, experience and intent to “conduct (themselves) as in (their) judgment shall appear most conducive to the interest and prosperity of the Eastern Band of Cherokees”.

What that means to you and me as tribal voters is that we should not see candidates who come to our door to offer money or favors for our votes. The mindset of the candidates and the community should be the same; that an individual’s vote should be based on what a candidate can do for the majority, not the self nor individual. A candidate will be elected to serve all the people; not a handful; not the one. I have not experienced it, but I certainly have friends in the Tribe who have been offered \$20 bills for their votes, among other things. You might ask what is the harm if you take it? Besides assisting the candidate in breaking his/her oath of not doing


anything “undue” and potentially “unlawful” in their obtaining an elected seat, you would also be putting someone in that seat who respects your vote so little that he/she is willing to buy it for the price of a meal at Selu.

I recently had someone come to my office and tell me that a candidate had threatened them. The language is something that I had heard before. This person said, “Voting should be free speech. If you’re a candidate and you think that I didn’t vote for you, you shouldn’t call me and say, ‘I know you’re not supporting me. I don’t need you and your family’s vote anyway. I can win without you’. People who are looking to be elected to office shouldn’t hold it against somebody for not voting for them. They represent the whole community.”

This person didn’t want to name a candidate, only to communicate that it is wrong for candidates to use intimidation to sway voters. Again, what does it say about a candidate if they participate in intimidation or bribery to win a tribally-elected seat?

Rumors are circulating, as they have in a previous election, that a list of tribal employees has been created by one or more candidates detailing who they purportedly intend to target for termination if elected or re-elected. No one has taken ownership for authoring such a list or lists, including the ones who have been accused of creating lists. The lists or the rumor of lists was designed to instill fear in some way. It stretches the imagination to think that candidates would create such lists and stretches it even further to think that candidates would absent-mindedly allow that to be leaked to the public. The possibilities of where these rumors originate are endless, including the chance that it is a counter-campaign tactic from someone not affiliated with any campaign directly. We didn’t find out in the previous election, and we are not likely to know where anonymously-created and -released lists are generated. We do know that, without substantiation, that we would be foolish to give credence to something that has no foundation in verifiable fact.

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Cherokee Speaker's Luncheon



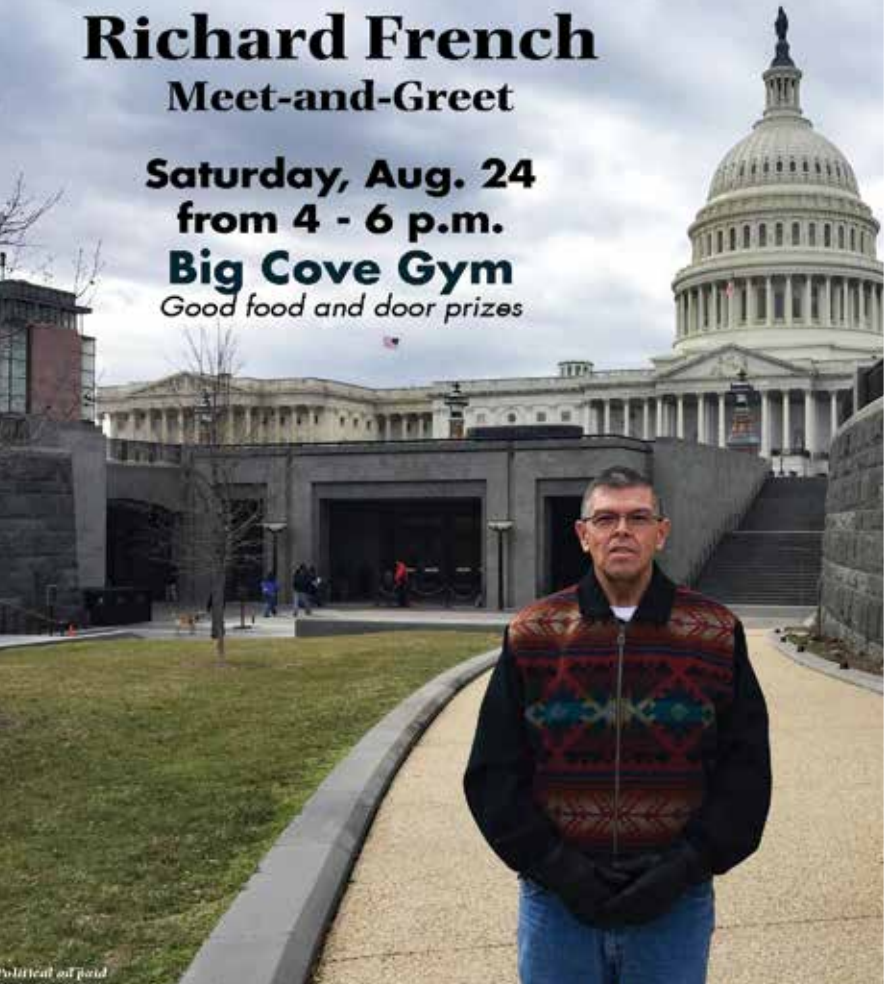
When: August 21st, 2019
Time: 11:30am-1:00pm
Where: New Kituwah Academy Multi-Purpose Room
Address: 60 Water Dam Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719

Meat will be provided. Please bring any sides or desserts that you feel will complement the meal. We look forward to seeing you there!

If you have any questions please contact Kayla Pheasant @kaylphea@nc-
cherokee.com or 828-359-6406

Richard French
Meet-and-Greet

Saturday, Aug. 24
from 4 - 6 p.m.
Big Cove Gym
Good food and door prizes



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At the One Feather, we adhere as strictly as possible to a specifically drawn out code of ethics. I won't rehash previous commentaries. Hopefully, by now, you know the sources of our code. They should apply to all journalists and all media. But, we have seen time and time again how not all media interpret their ethical responsibility in the same way as the One Feather. In June, just before the Primary Election, a nationally-syndicated article came out identifying a Tribal Council candidate as a person grouped with other people throughout Indian Country who had been convicted of inappropriate behavior with a minor or minors. The problem with the article is that this individual was the only target of the report which had

not been disciplined, arrested, nor convicted of any of the allegations against him because there was no documented evidence to support taking actions and none have publicly been announced to date. The author of the article admitted that no documentable incident had been found, but it was "suspected" by some. When the One Feather looked into those allegations, no documentation was available from any of the entities that the candidate had worked for or was supposedly a subject of investigation.

Similarly, a recent local news article rehashed the claims made in the national story. And, again, that article was released just as early voting for the General Election has started on the Qualla Boundary. There are more unsubstantiated

claims in the article and still no evidence of wrongdoing through any work or investigative agency reports. Based on what has been presented in these two "articles," I could presume that the candidate did something. Then again, I could also conclude that the candidate did nothing wrong based on the same two articles. And, as long as I suppose without fact, I have to wonder about the timing of the release of these two articles; one just before our Primary Election and one just as we begin our General Election process. When journalists speculate in an article, in my opinion, it is no longer an article. It is a commentary. It is an opinion piece. And there is nothing wrong with commentary; just don't pass it off as a factual, unbiased article.

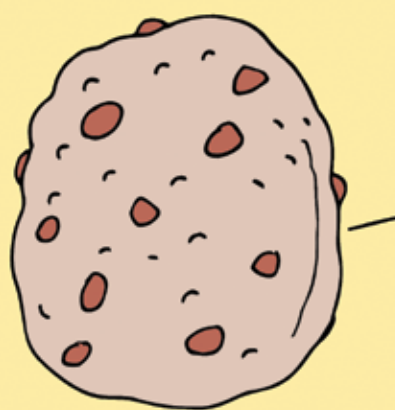
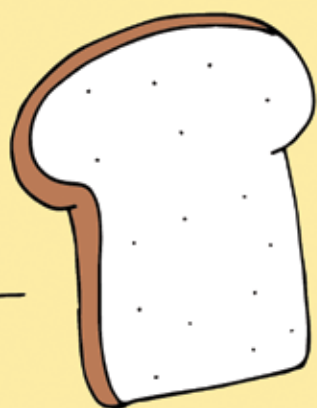
The differences can be subtle, and you must "chew the cud" sometimes to see it. Yellow journalism is a term that is usually reserved for National Enquirer stories, but now this type of account has started showing up in places you may have thought it never would. In a rush to get the story out, a regional television station reported on their social media that the Tribe had lost its bid to get into sports betting because the state voted it down. After the Principal Chief notified them, the station pulled their "article" down and did the homework they should have done in the first place. The bill that was defeated was not the one affecting tribal sports betting, but another bill on gaming having nothing to do with the Tribe. It was such a juicy, sensational story that some editor or journalist just couldn't resist the urge to be the first to tell it. They violated their ethical responsibility to verify, and that resulted in false information being distributed to the regional public.

By now, some of you have already made your decision and cast your vote. Still others of you will go between now and Sept. 5. If you are voting, I want to be one of the first to thank you for engaging in the process. We need more like you. We have a good field of candidates from which to select. You and I, and all the others who come out to vote will elect leadership for the next two to four years of the Tribe's history. Our ancestors did not settle in this land and work to secure this home for the EBCI to see us either sit idly by or throw our vote away for a \$20 bill (which still features Andrew Jackson on its face) or a bucket of chicken. Chew the cud, be an informed voter, and choose wisely.

Around The Boundary

by Tsegilayi Ayuini

A typical conversation w/ White Bread



"My great grandma was full bean bread..."

@aroundthebound828

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Beloved Men, Women could be memorialized with statues

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Last April, a resolution was passed by Tribal Council establishing a lobby wall in the Tribal Council House to display photographs of the Beloved Men and Women of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). The resolution (No. 179 – 2018), submitted by Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson, passed unanimously, but to date no photos have been put up.

I think that's a great idea, and I've actually contributed photos I've taken of several of the Beloved people to the effort. I'm sure it will be coming soon.

But, I would like to see more.

A few years ago, a bronze statue was commissioned and constructed to memorialize PFC Charles George, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who sacrificed his life in Korea and was given the Medal the Honor for his bravery. That statue is now the cornerstone of the Cherokee Veterans Park adjacent to the Tribal Council House.

A few nights ago, I was talking with Dawn Arneach, Museum of the Cherokee Indian interim executive director, who told me that they have been tossing around the idea



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

An area featuring statues of Beloved people such as the late Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe, shown speaking on the importance of the Cherokee language at the Red Clay Tri-Council event in 2015, would be a great addition to the EBCI community.

of putting statues in their courtyard area.

First off, I think that idea is brilliant, and I feel that would be a great area for a full display of statues honoring the Beloved people of the EBCI. During discussion for Rep. Wilson's photo display legislation last year, Becky Walker, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community, suggested having a biography included with each person's display. This would be a grand idea for

the statues as well.

She noted then, "Even though we know that Jerry (Wolfe) announced at the stickball games, that wasn't why he was given that title. It was for the work that he had done in the community. It was his real contributions to the people. So, I think the truest way to honor them is to tell their story...it's their legacy, and their legacy is how they impacted the lives of other people."

Those are all excellent

points, and Walker's last statement is one of the main reasons why I feel a public display would be appropriate. Not many people go inside the Tribal Council House, and visitors to the reservation probably almost never go there.

But, having statues in a public area such as the Museum or some other place in the Cherokee Cultural District would really help to educate the public on who these amazing people were and how they made

incredible impacts on the EBCI community.

The project would be a cost to the Tribe as the statue for PFC George was around \$35,000 for the entirety of the work, but that cost could be offset through fundraising efforts and even implemented in phases as opposed to all at once.

The title of Beloved Man and Woman is the most important one that can be bestowed on a Cherokee person, and having a statue and bio of each one would help pass their legacy on to future generations who might become inspired by their example.



A statue of PFC Charles George, Medal of Honor recipient, anchors the Cherokee Veterans Park. The life-size statue of the hero was installed on Veteran's Day in 2016.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

John offers reassurance

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“My little children, I write you these things so that you may not violate God’s law and sin. But if anyone should sin, we have an Advocate (One Who will intercede for us) with the Father—[it is] Jesus Christ [the all] righteous [upright, just, Who conforms to the Father’s will in every purpose, thought, and action.]

“And He [that Jesus Himself] is the propitiation (the atoning sacrifice) for our sins, and not for ours alone but also for [the sins of] the whole world.

“And this is how we may discern [daily, by experience] that we are coming to know Him [to perceive, recognize, understand, and become better acquainted with Him]: if we keep (bear in mind, observe, practice) His teachings (precepts, commandments).

“Whoever says, I know Him [I perceive, recognize, understand, and am acquainted with Him] but fails to keep and obey His commandments (teachings) is a liar, and the Truth [of the Gospel] is not in him.

“But he who keeps (treasures) His Word [who bears in mind His precepts, who observes His message in its entirety], truly in him has the love of and for God been perfected (completed, reached maturity). By this we may perceive (know, recognize, and be sure) that we are in Him.]

“Whoever says he abides in Him ought [as a personal debt] to walk and conduct himself in the same way in which He walked and conducted Himself.”

1 John 2: 1-6 (AMP)

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“I write his, dear children, to guide you out of sin. But if anyone does sin, we have a Priest-Friend in the presence of the Father: Jesus Christ, righteous Jesus. When He served as a sacrifice for our sins, He solved the sin problem for good—not only ours, but

the whole world’s.

THE ONLY WAY TO KNOW WE ARE IN HIM

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“Here’s how we can be sure that we know God in the right way: keep His commandments.

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“If someone claims, ‘I know Him well!’ but doesn’t keep His commandments, he’s obviously a liar. His life does not match his words. The one who keeps God’s word is the person in whom we see God’s mature love. This is the only way to be sure we are in God. Anyone who claims to be intimate with God ought to live the same kind of life Jesus lived.”

1 John 2:1-6 (MSG)

John uses “dear children” in a warm, fatherly way. He is not talking down to his readers but is showing affection for them. At this writing, John was a very old man. He had spent almost all his life in ministry, and many of his readers were indeed his spiritual children.

To people who are feeling guilty and condemned, John offers reassurance. They know they have sinned, and satan (called ‘the accuser’, by John in Revelation 12:10) is demanding the death penalty.

When one feels this way, do not give up hope—the best defense attorney in the universe

is pleading one’s case. (Jesus is now also to be our High Priest.) Jesus Christ, our advocate, our defender, is also the Judge’s Son. He has already suffered, for each believer, our penalty—if we have taken our place in Christ and ‘seated with Him in heavenly places’. We cannot be tried for a case that is no longer on the Court’s docket. United with Jesus Christ, we are as safe as He is. Do not ever be afraid to ask Jesus to plead your case—He has already won it! (See Romans 8:33-34; Ephesians 2:4-6; Hebrews 7:24-25.) All sin has been removed from those who have opened up their own heart’s door and invited Christ Jesus to come in and take His place on the ‘throne’ of their entire life. The life we are now to live is His, now and forever—no longer our own. We are secure by knowing He is in us and we are in Him—and covered by His Blood.

Jesus Christ is the atoning sacrifice for our sins. He can stand before God as our mediator because His death satisfied the wrath of God against every sin in paying our death penalty for all our sinning with all of His perfect Blood. Thus, Christ both satisfies God’s requirement and removes our sin from us. In Him we are forgiven and purified. All a person has to do is turn from sin, ask for and receive Christ’s forgiveness. Committing our lives to Him, we can now walk as Jesus walked, obeying His teachings, following His example of complete obedience to God and loving service to others.



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*“The Devil or the New Jersey Dance”
(1797)*

*God resists the proud,
but gives grace to the humble.
Therefore submit to God.
Resist the devil and
he will flee from you.
Draw near to God and
He will draw near to you.*

— JAMES 4: 6-8 —

Church Events

Antioch Baptist Church Homecoming and Revival. Homecoming starts Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. and the revival starts Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. with Glen Bradley, of Rogersville, Tenn., and Jerry Bradley, of Bulls Gap, Tenn., preaching. Info: 497-2197 or 788-0993

Raymond Jackson, Furman Wilson, and Emma Garrett Memorial Brush Arbor Gospel Singing.

Aug. 23-24 at Brush Arbor Singing Grounds in Robbinsville. Featured singers: Friday – Walking by Faith (N.C.), Joint Heirs (Tenn.), Forgiven Quarter (N.C.), Simple Faith (N.C.), Smoker-Welch Family (N.C.), Isaac’s Well (N.C.), Lone Oak (N.C.). Saturday – Journey Home (Tenn.), For-

given Quarter, Cogdill Family (N.C.), Smoker Welch Family, Joint Heirs, Lone Oak.

Cultural Events

Cherokee Speaker’s Luncheon. Aug. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Kituwah Academy Multi-purpose Room. Meat will be provided. Bring any sides or desserts that you feel will complement the meal. Info: Kayla Pheasant 359-6406 or kaylphea@nc-chokeee.com

Cherokee Adult Language Learners language night. Aug. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Qualla Java Café. Group officials relate, “We look forward to seeing you all and using our language together!” Info: Matthew Tooni 736-9831

Stickball meeting for teams wishing to play at the Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit Hall. Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. At least one representative from each team must attend. This meeting is for all age groups including the elder’s teams, youth teams, and men’s teams. If you do not have a representative at this meeting, then your team will not be allowed to have a team at the Fair. Info: Lisa Frady 359-6471, 788-1708, or lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com

28th Annual Cherokee Fall Festival. Sept. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Native American food; Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music, and

dance; blacksmith demonstrations; Civil War re-enactment; performances by the Warriors of Anikituwha; birds of prey program; cooking demonstrations; and more. Tickets: Adults \$10, children 13-18 are \$5, and children 12 and under are free. Family rate of \$25 is also available. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 26-27 at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. The deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 6. To register: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-chokeee-archaeological-symposium-tickets-65666621633>. Info: Brian Burgess at briaburg@nc-chokeee.com

General Events

Qualla Boundary Head Start/ Early Head Start Parent Meeting. Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. The program is recruiting parent volunteers for the Policy Council. Come to this first meeting to see if this is something you may be interested in for the 2019-20 school year. Info: Amanda Bradley 359-3590, amanbrad@nc-chokeee.com

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/Cherokee Precinct meeting. Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Chestnut Tree Inn. Note the date change so as not to interfere with the Cherokee Constitution Town Hall meeting. Yellowhill Tribal Council candidates have been invited to attend. Info: 497-9498

“We Are Coming Together Wolftown” event. Aug. 22 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wolftown Soccer Field. Fellowship, food, door

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WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUGUST 19-25, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Yellow Stone, Black Stone, Tan Caddis, Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Tellico, Sulfur, Light Cahill, Pat’s Rubber Leg Fly and Sexy Walt’s Worm flies
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Tan Caddis, and Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Sulfur and Yellow Stimulator, Pat’s Rubber Leg Fly and Sexy Walt’s Worm flies
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Yellow Stone, Black Stone, Tan Caddis, Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Tellico, Sulfur, Light Cahill, Pat’s Rubber Leg Fly and Sexy Walt’s Worm flies

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BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 19	TUESDAY, AUG. 20	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21	THURSDAY, AUG. 22	FRIDAY, AUG. 23	SATURDAY, AUG. 24	SUNDAY, AUG. 25
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prizes, and Indian Ball. Info: Chelsea Saunooke 507-7848

Book signing event. Aug. 24 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Sandra Muse Isaacs will sign copies of her new book, "Eastern Cherokee Stories". Info: 497-3481

Indivisible Swain County meeting. Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. at the United Community Bank at 145 Slope St. in Bryson City. All are welcome.

Swain County Democratic Party Alarka Precinct meeting. Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Alarka Community Building at 3601 Alarka Road in Bryson City. Agenda will include plans for community outreach. All are welcome.

Health/Sports Events

Life Recovery Tsalagi Family Support Meeting. Aug. 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 1355 Wolfetown Road. The group will work through the six chapter book: "Understanding and Loving a Person with Alcohol or Drug Addiction". Call and confirm your plans to attend and a book will be reserved for you. Info: text Deborah Conseen-Bradley (615) 519-8730 or call

or text Scott Hill 508-7836

Catamount Football EBCI Appreciation Day. Sept. 14 with a 3:30 p.m. kickoff. Food and fun available for all EBCI Western Carolina University alumni at Gate 6 Hospitality Tent starting at 1 p.m. Pre-game traditional stickball across the creek on the intramural field starting at 2 p.m. \$10 tickets for the game. Tribal discount tickets are available at the WCU Cherokee Center until Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. Info: Sky Sampson 497-7920 or snsampson@wcu.edu

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 23-25

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.

3rd Annual King City Pow Wow. Aug. 23-25 in King, N.C. MC: Joey Crutchfield. Host Drum: Smokey River. Co-Host Drum: Kau-Ta-Noh Jrs. Info: Lance Red Hawk (336) 988-6075 or Patrick Suarez (366) 416-4913, crazy_elk06@yahoo.com

33rd Annual Three Fires Homecoming Pow Wow and Tradition-

al Gathering. Aug. 24-25 at New Credit Indian Reserve in Hagersville, Ontario, Canada. Info: New Credit Cultural Committee (905) 768-3067, info@newcreditcc.ca

Dancing Under the Northern Lights Pow Wow. Aug. 23-25 at Community Arbour and Pow Wow Site on the Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation Reserve in Nelson House, Manitoba, Canada. Emcees: Ricky White, David Blacksmith. Invited Drums: Whitefish Bay, Cross Rock. Info: powwowncn@gmail.com

Esa Rosa Descendants Pow Wow. Aug. 23-24 at Comanche Nation Dance Grounds at the Comanche Nation Complex in Lawton, Okla. Emcees: Cy Ahtone, John David Wahnee. Head Singer Gourd Dance: June Sovo. Head Singer War Dance: Darrell Cable Sr. Info: Michelle Whitewolf (580) 919-0230, Frank Whitewolf (580) 647-1540, or Amanda Whitewolf (580) 713-1344

Muckleshoot Skopabsh Pow Wow. Aug. 23-25 at Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds in Auburn, Wash. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Lawrence Baker. Info: Bear James (253) 350-4411, bear.james@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Neesh-La Contest Pow Wow. Aug. 23-25 in Wisconsin Dells, Wisc. Emcees: Vince Beyl, Gerald Cleveland Sr. Host Drums: Battle Hill, Ho-Chunk Station. Info: Rick Cleveland (608) 381-0043, clevelandgarrick@yahoo.com

Ochapowace Cree Nation Annual Pow Wow. Aug. 23-25 in White-wood, Saskatchewan, Canada. Info: (306) 696-2425 or (888) 706-2427

Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe Cele-

bration of Generations Contest Pow Wow. Aug. 23-25 in Darrington, Wash. MC: Gilbert Brown. Host Drum: 4 Bandz. Info: China (360) 436-1438 or Merissa (360) 436-2250

Ute Mountain Casino Pow Wow & Hand Game. Aug. 23-25 at Ute Mountain Casino, Hotel, and Resort in Towaoc, Colo. MC: Erny Zah. Host Northern Drum: Indian Hill. Host Southern Drum: Whitetail Boys. Info: (970) 564-6171

26th Annual Potawatomi Trails Pow Wow. Aug. 24-25 at Shiloh Park in Zion, Ill. Info: Bill Brown (847) 746-5797 or wlb99@att.net or Lars Adams at larscadams@gmail.com

Pine Lake Celebration of Culture Pow Wow. Aug. 24 at Salvation Army Pine Lake Camp in Red Deer County, Alberta, Canada. Emcees: Vincent Yellow Old Woman, Bryan Brightcloud. Host Drum: Sorrel Rider. Info: Shari Russell (289) 684-4662, Shari_Russell@can.salvationarmy.org

Support Groups

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

Mondays
Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Acceptance (open to community): 5

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Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Life Recovery (open to community): 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Adulting 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

We Belong – Two Spirit (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Peacemaking Support Circle (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursdays

Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Putting off Procrastination: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Radical Acceptance: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Healthy Boundaries: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Fridays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

All classes are open to clients of Analenisgi. Classes open to the community are noted. Info: 497-6892

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

meets every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training 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 1 p.m. at In-Home Care Services in the Beloved Women's & Children's Center second floor). This group is presented by The Alzheimer's Association Western Carolina Chapter. Info: 359-6860

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 Chairperson Cindy West, 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: Joi Owle, 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 Painttown 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

Wolfstown Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30pm at the Wolfstown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

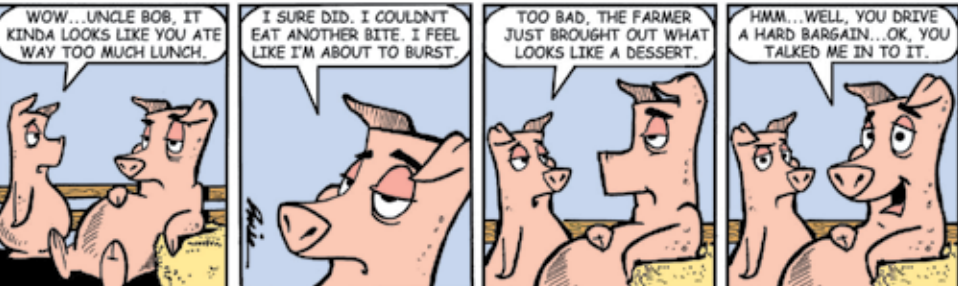
Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Yellowhill Activity Center unless it's a holiday. Info: Bo Lossiah 508-1781, Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Reuben Teesatuskie (building rental) 497-2043

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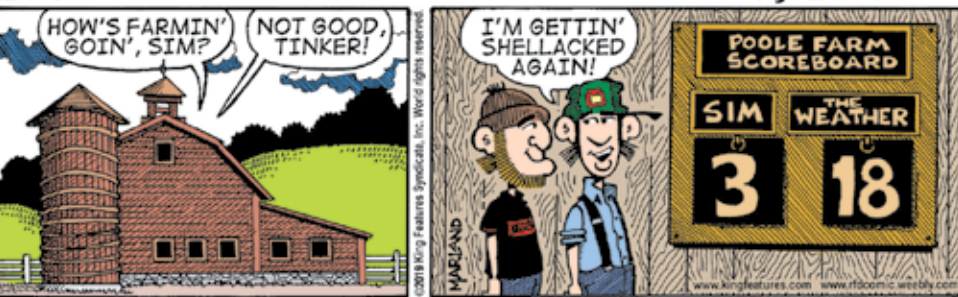
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by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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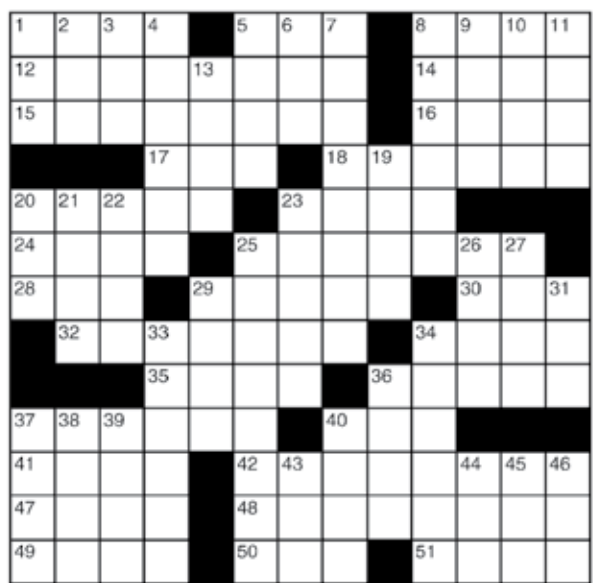
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- 15 Caviar provider
- 16 Volcanic outflow
- 17 "Eureka!"
- 18 Not as short
- 20 Dishes
- 23 Ratio phrase
- 24 Little one in the litter
- 25 Tough puzzle
- 28 Affirmative
- 29 Diarist Nin
- 30 — Beta Kappa
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- 34 Adolescent
- 35 Prod
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- 37 Expose, in a way
- 40 Hawaiian garland
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- 5 Neighborhood
- 6 "O Sole —"
- 7 Woman's two-piece?
- 8 Fast gait
- 9 And others (Abbr.)
- 10 Relocate
- 11 Practice boxing
- 13 Turkish title
- 19 \$ dispensers
- 20 Weep
- 21 Colors
- 22 "Meet Me — Louis"
- 23 "Try — see"
- 25 Passes furtively
- 26 Duel tool
- 27 Actress Perlman
- 29 Commotions
- 31 Pen filler
- 33 Kampala's country
- 34 "Survivor" squads
- 36 "MacArthur Park" composer Jimmy
- 37 Addict
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- 39 Complain
- 40 Hide in the bushes
- 43 Greek cross
- 44 Autumn mo.
- 45 Regret
- 46 Fresh

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. Is the book of Ezra in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 - 2. From Proverbs 29, "But whose putteth his trust in the Lord shall be ...?" *Made whole, Blessed, Safe, Wise*
 - 3. What's known as the first book of the kings? *Judges, 1 Kings, 1 Samuel, 1 Chronicles*
 - 4. Upon which mountain did Balaam build seven altars? *Olives, Sinai, Pisgah, Carmel*
 - 5. What does God want us to keep as the apple of our eye? *His law, Brotherly love, Faithfulness, Righteousness*
 - 6. What did David do to Goliath once he slew him? *Stole his armor, Robbed him, Cut off his head, Buried him*
- "Test Your Bible Knowledge," featuring 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in bookstores and online.

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: On which continent would you find the Cape of Good Hope?
- 2. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Beloved"?
- 3. ANATOMY: Which organ in the human body produces insulin?
- 4. MUSIC: Which Disney movie featured the song "A Whole New World"?
- 5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What kind of scissors make zig-zag patterns on fabric?
- 6. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: Which company used the slogan "Imagination at Work" in its ads?
- 7. FOOD & DRINK: What is the flavor of Frangelico liqueur?
- 8. LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "alma mater"?
- 9. GAMES: What color are the Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois spaces on a "Monopoly" board?
- 10. MATH: What is the date of the annual celebration of math called "Pi Day"?

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Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings (Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

- **Elementary Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Special Education Teacher (Middle School)** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Online Education & Career Development Facilitator (High School)** - Must have a Bachelor's degree; a valid NC Teaching License; and at least five (5) years experience in the classroom.
- **Part Time Food Service Worker (Multiple Positions)** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or minimum 48 completed semester hours -or- may request an education waiver if advanced fluency demonstrated in Cherokee Language.
- **Part Time Cherokee Language Instructor** - Must have an Associate's degree or minimum 48 completed semester hours.
- **Part Time Athletic Trainer** - Must have a bachelor's degree in a health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina.
- **Cultural Coordinator** - Must have a bachelor's degree in business or related field. Must have experience in budget and finance.
- **Speech Language Pathologist (Full Time)** - Qualifications include but are not limited to the following criteria: Certified in NC to work as a Speech Language Therapist; previous work experience, demonstrates the knowledge to perform all intellectual and physical aspects required by the position.
- **Varsity Wrestling Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **Middle School Wrestling Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **Full Time Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Human Resources Coordinator** - Must have a Bachelor's degree in Human Resources, Business Management, or other related field. Specialized administrative training or five years work experience in business office management and related technical skill areas.

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

APPLY ONLINE at:

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



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FOR RENT

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SERVICES

Armstrong Carpet Care Services, install, cleaning, repair. (828)736-8685. 8/28

WANTED

Wanted to buy - Crafter needs corn beads. Call 497-5257. If no answer, leave a message. 9/4



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful not to allow the backers of a new financial "deal" to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes. It could hold fewer plusses and more negatives than you were first led to believe.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good idea to finish all incomplete tasks so that you can devote your attention to next week's projects. The weekend could hold surprises for romantic Fernandas and Ferdinands.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A workplace suggestion you made a while ago that you might have forgotten could come back with a request to turn it from idea to reality. Your social life picks up considerably this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone from the past could return with an intriguing opportunity for a future project. Check into it, by all means. But don't neglect your current responsibilities in the meantime.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Keeping your claws sheathed and using good humor instead to counter someone who's bad-mouthing the Big Cat isn't easy. But it's the best way to avoid more problems down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace situation could improve if you're less critical and more supportive of those who are, after all, trying to do their best. Let them know you're there to help when necessary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new job offer might not carry all the benefits you're seeking. Make sure you know what you're entitled to, what is off the table and what is negotiable before you make a decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A social obligation you would rather get out of could hold some surprisingly positive aspects. Why not go and see for yourself? A family member makes a curious request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before tackling that new project awaiting you at home or on the job, take time out for some much-deserved pampering to help lift your spirits and restore your energy levels.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your social calendar begins to fill up more quickly than you expected. And that's great. You deserve to enjoy some good fun after so much time spent on serious matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A domestic situation continues to improve, thanks to all the tender, loving concern you've shown. A colleague makes a questionable move that you might want to check out sooner rather than later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden turn in a romantic relationship calls for both a rational and passionate response. Keep the love level high, but also find out why the problem arose in the first place.

BORN THIS WEEK: You often set high standards for others. But to your credit, you set the same expectations for yourself.

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Kituwah Properties, LLC

Kituwah Properties LLC has the following job opportunities:
Property Manager – Apartment Complex in Shelby, NC
Campground Manager – Ela Campground in Bryson City, NC

Kituwah, LLC

Kituwah, LLC has the following job opportunities:
Office Receptionist/Assistant
Grants Writer/Coordinator

Job Description and Applications can be picked up at the offices of the Kituwah, LLC, 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, NC 28789, Log Building across from Waffle House, if you have any questions please call Kristin Smith at 828-477-4553.
Applications must be submitted by August 30, 2019.

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

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday, August 25, 2019

1. Teacher (Multiple) - Qualla Boundary HS/EHS - Public Health & Human Services (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
2. Laborer - H.E.L.P. Program - Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Open Until Filled

1. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
3. Detention Officer - Correction - Cherokee Indian Police Department (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
4. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
5. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
6. Driver – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:
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RE-ELECT W—TOM— WAHNETAH

Yellowhill Tribal Council

LABOR DAY DEADLINE

Due to tribal offices being closed on Friday, Aug. 30, the deadline for the Sept. 4 issue will be Thursday, Aug. 29 at 12 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTR RN – Kanvwotiyi
Psychiatrist - Inpatient
EVS Technician
PTI Radiology Technologist
Master Level Therapist – Family
Safety
Master Level Therapist – Beauty for
Ashes
Child Services Manager – Analenis-
gi
Pharmacy Technician II
Physician – Emergency Room
PTI RN - Inpatient (2 Positions)
CNA – Tsali Care Center (9 Posi-
tions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Posi-
tions)
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center

CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center (2 Positions)
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Posi-
tions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions are open
until filled. Indian preference does
apply.

Cherokee Historical Association Maintenance Positions

Job Requirements:

General maintenance duties in-
clude:

- Minor plumbing repairs
- Minor electrical repairs
- Grounds/lawn maintenance
- Maintenance of all campus hous-
ing units
- Appliance troubleshooting as
needed
- Janitorial work
- Other duties as assigned

Must have valid driver's license
and reliable transportation. Having
own tools would be beneficial. Be
efficient, dependable, trustworthy
and able to interact with CHA staff
and customers.

Job type: Full and Part time
positions are available.

Applications are available at
CHA's admin office located at 564
Tsali Blvd., Cherokee, NC Mon-Fri
9:00am – 4:30pm. **8/28pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

EVS Technician
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
August 22, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indi-
an preference does apply. **8/21pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: August
21, 2019
CLOSING DATE: August 28, 2019
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier



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CHEROKEE
north carolina

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2

SHIFT: Evening

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

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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. **8/21pd**

**TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: August 21, 2019

CLOSING DATE: August 28, 2019
At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Full Time
Floor Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills.

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CLOSING DATE: August 28, 2019
At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: PT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

Life Recovery Tsalagi Family Support Meeting

First meeting will be held
Tuesday, Aug. 27
from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Macedonia Baptist Church
Fellowship Hall at 1355
Wolfetown Road

We will work through the six chapter book:
"Understanding and Loving a Person with Alcohol or Drug Addiction"
This is Biblical and practical wisdom to build empathy, preserve boundaries, and show compassion while educating the mind and heart in the power of addiction and the way to help others find healing. Please call and confirm plans to attend. We will reserve your book.

**Deborah
Conseen-Bradley**
(text)
(615) 519-8730
or
Scott Hill
(call or text)
508-7836

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LEGAL NOTICES

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Behavioral Health Clerk - Analenisgi
PTI Medical Lab Technician
Social Worker – Inpatient
Provider Network Manager – Managed Care (MCO)
Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi
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 29, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **8/28pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-075

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Squirrel

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

Pamela Squirrel, P. O. Box 433, Whittier, NC 28789. **8/21pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-065

In the Matter of the Estate of Kathryn W. Templin

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

William M. Yarborough, 3722 Channel View Ct., Mt. Pleasant, SC. **9/4pd**

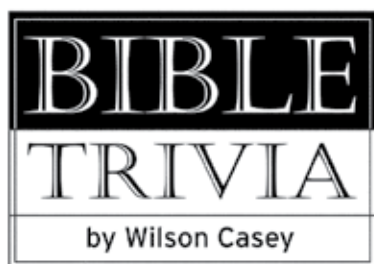
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-079

In the Matter of the Estate of COLEMAN WAYNE TERRELL

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.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Safe; 3) 1 Samuel; 4) Pisgah; 5) His law; 6) Cut off his head (Goliath's)



1. Africa
2. Toni Morrison
3. Pancreas
4. "Aladdin"
5. Pinking shears
6. General Electric
7. Hazelnut
8. Nourishing mother
9. Red
10. March 14 (3.14)

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

1	5	4	6	7	3	8	9	2
3	9	7	2	8	5	1	6	4
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Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Suzanne Thompson Terrell, P.O. Box 784, Cherokee, NC 28719.

9/4pd

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF JACKSON In the
General Court of Justice
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 19-CVD-341
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

LISA RAXTER,
Plaintiff,

v.

KENDRA E. RAXTER and
JAMES CORY GROOMS,

Defendants.

TO: KENDRA E. RAXTER

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 permanent custody and Ex-Parte motion for temporary emergency custody.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than September 25, 2019 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 16th day of August, 2019.

NIELSEN LAW, PLLC

Joshua D. Nielsen

Attorney for Plaintiff

PO Box 304, Waynesville, NC

28786. (828) 246-9360

(828) 229-7255 facsimile.

9/4pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 19-080

In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIE TEESATESKIE

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

ELLA MAE TEESATESKIE, P.O. BOX 103, ROBBINSVILLE, NC 28711.

9/11pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

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

Education and experience:



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

Interested individuals should submit the following:

- Name and Contact Information
- Relevant Work Experience
- Copies of Certificates

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2019 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please email, mail or fax to:

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

Cherokee, NC 28719

(828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract.

The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/28pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Juvenile Public Defender. 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

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Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Administrator. 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:

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2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

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Kituwah Properties, LLC Request for Qualifications seeks a General Contractor

to ensure that all aspects of maintenance and clean-up of landscaping, grounds, structures, equipment, etc. are maintained in a thorough and timely manner within the Ela Campground Park.

For a copy of the RFQ contact the Kituwah Properties, LLC – Kristin Smith, Office Administrator, at: Phone: (828) 477-4553 Email: kristin.smith@kituwahllc.com Submission deadline is August

23rd, 2019. **8/21pd**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) FOR REHABILITATION SERVICES FOR REHAB GRANT AND RENTALS

The EBCI Housing & Community Development is seeking qualified contractors/professionals who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repair for Tribally owned properties and rental developments, including but not limited to, removal and replacement of shingled and metal roofs, removal and installation of flooring, plumbing, electrical, HVAC repairs, remodeling of bathrooms/kitchens, rough and finish construction, construction of decks and handicap accessible ramps, and painting. Also services for lawn mowing and landscape maintenance, dumpster, portable toilets, fire extinguishers, mold abatement, asbestos abatement, water damage assessments, locksmith, and pest control. Qualified contractors will be ex-

pected to begin work upon issuance of a contract. Several contractors/trade professionals may be selected. Selections will be based on hourly price and qualifications. The EBCI reserves the right to reject any and all submissions based on lack of qualifications.

The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. Bidders should possess, or be in the process of applying for, an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians business license, certificate of insurance, and W-9. Deliver sealed proposals via in person, FedEx, or mail to:

Housing & Community Development
ATTN: Shannon Ross, Inspector
PO Box 455 - 756 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, NC 28719

Deadline for sealed bid submission is Friday, August 30th by 4:00pm. Contact Shannon Ross shanross@nc-chokeee.com for questions or comments at (828) 359-6931. **8/28pd**



Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Sept. 23

*Jury excuses will be held on
Friday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Jury
Hotline Number: 359-7046*

Armachain, Elaine
Beasley, Beverly Hopkins
Bigwitch, Charles William
Blankenship, Ronald Keith
Blythe, Marcie Leigh
Bowers, Tina Johnson
Bradley, Alicia Colleen
Bradley, Mika Briana
Bryant, Andrew Joseph
Callahan, Lorie Ann
Carey, Matthew Anthony
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Busting a Cat's Biting Behavior

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Our male cat "Buster" is celebrating his third birthday. While he's a good kitty most of the time, he has these moments where he decides to "attack" and take a bite out of my arm or leg. He's not a cuddler, and when being petted he only permits me to pet a few times and then snips at me to signal that's enough. When he attacks, I've tried spraying him with a squirt bottle or distracting him with toys—which works for a few minutes. He is declawed, and I wonder if this is behind his behavior, but I'm not sure what else to do. Any suggestions? — *Martha L., via email*

DEAR MARTHA: I feel your frustration. Nipping and biting are generally dominance behaviors, and there are a few options for curbing them. If Buster has not been neutered, consider doing so as this can reduce aggression in male cats.

Make sure you're not inadvertently rewarding Buster for his behavior. If you sometimes give him a toy right after he attacks, he remembers that attacking you got him a toy he enjoys—so he'll do it again! Instead, hiss at him or use the squirt bottle. Give him a toy when he interacts less aggressively, such as meowing or tapping you with his paw.

Observe what he does after he nips or attacks. Does he sit, waiting for something? Does he meow and try to lead you somewhere, like his food bowl? Note the times of day that he exhibits these behaviors.

Again, don't reward dominance behaviors. Immediately hiss at nipping or biting. Reward calm behavior. It will take several tries, but create that pattern and Buster eventually will get it.

Send your questions, tips or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American poet and playwright Edna St. Vincent Millay — the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, by the way — who made the following sage observation: "A person who publishes a book appears willfully in public with his pants down."

- It's often been said that necessity is the mother of invention — and for good reason. Here's an example: The idea for the original pull-top can originated when the inventor was at a picnic; he had forgotten to bring a can opener, so he had to use a car bumper.

- If you live in Georgia, you need to watch that wagging tongue: In that state it's illegal to spread a false rumor.

- According to cetologists, an adult right whale requires 400,000 calories a day to survive. These scientists who specialize in whales also note that the mainstay of these mammals' diet is a flea-sized crustacean called a copepod.

- If you're right-handed, studies show that you tend to wash your left hand more thoroughly than your right hand. Reverse that if you're a leftie.

- A study of 28 women found that screaming has a therapeutic effect on the physiology of the body. After bouts of screaming, the test subjects showed slower heart rates, lower blood pressure and lower body temperature.

- Those who study such things — and who, evidently, have way too much time on their hands — claim that there are 108 stitches in a baseball.

- If you take into account all the sales in the world, there are approximately 50 Bibles sold every minute.

Thought for the Day: "For disappearing acts, it's hard to beat what happens to the eight hours supposedly left after eight of sleep and eight of work." — *Doug Larson*

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