



04
Lawsuit alleges harassment
in Tribal Prosecutor's Office



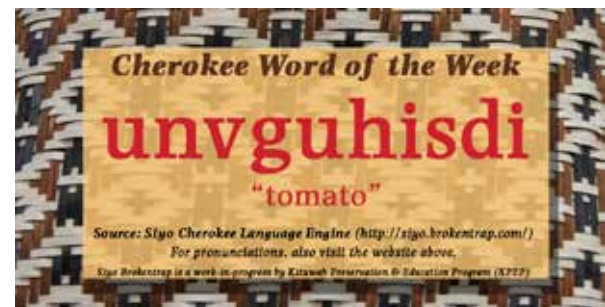
07
New secretary to head
local BIA Realty Services



10
See how the Braves fared
in their season opener



Cherokee One Feather



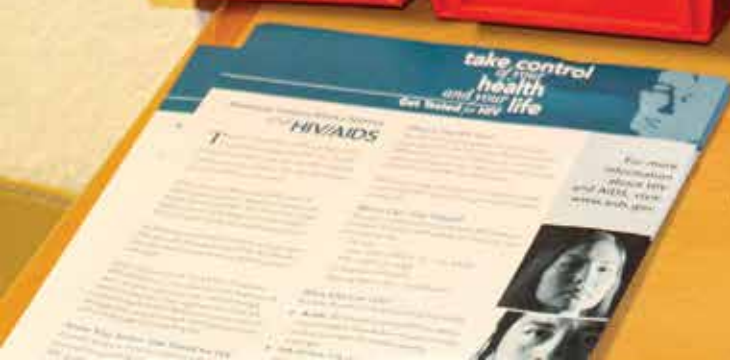
75 CENTS

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

AUG. 23-29, 2018

REDUCING HARM

RESTORING HOPE



**Tribe's Syringe Services
Program has been in operation
six months...read more about their
quest to reduce the spread of
disease. Pages 2-3**



Tribe's Syringe Services Program working on 'harm reduction'

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Several years ago, tribal officials declared an epidemic level of Hepatitis C (Hep C) in the Cherokee community. Now, staff at a small, yellow building overlooking the EBCI Public Health and Human Services administration building is working diligently to help curb that dilemma.

The Tsalagi Public Health Syringe Services Program was approved by Tribal Council a year ago and opened its doors on Feb. 1.

nity, and ultimately the goal of the Syringe Services Program is to reduce incidences or new cases of Hep C. But, more than that, people who use syringe services programs are twice as likely to get into treatment and there are 60 percent less syringes on the street and less needle sticks to EMS personnel and other first responders. So, our overall goal is to reduce disease, but it's also to instill hope and connect people with services."

Information from the North Carolina Harm Reduction Council states, "Decades

programs for food, housing, and employment."

First-time clients to the Tsalagi Public Health Syringe Services Program receive syringes and other supplies for safer injection of their drugs. "We give out cookers, alcohol, cotton pellets to filter it through, sterile water, tourniquets, band-aids, anti-bacterial ointment, hand sanitizer, and paper clips to hold the cooker with so they don't get burned," said Ginger Parker-Southard, Syringe Services Program supervisor. "They can come in and get as much of that as they need so they're not re-using any of it. The CDC says that Hep C can live on a surface for up to 30 days even if you don't see any blood."

The clients are issued a program identification card that contains only a number unique to them. They are encouraged to bring back syringes in order to receive more. Parker-Southard said that the average user will inject 10 to 15 times daily. "We try to give them enough to get through until the next visit to our site. Most people come once or twice a week. The maximum amount that we ever give out is 100 per visit."

If clients return without any used syringes, they only receive 10. "We use that as an incentive to get more back and out of the community."

That incentive is working.

"Our return rate has increased," said Parker-Southard. "Last week, it was 52.4 percent and the week before it was 51.3 percent. Our goal is 50 percent, and that's really more than any of the syringe services in the state get back."

Secretary Bradley said, "The goal of syringe services programs is to get your syringe rate of return up. We actually had one day that it was 102 percent. It's gone up exponentially. It started out around 12 to 15 percent the first month. So, in about



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

DEDICATION: Ginger Parker-Southard, Syringe Services Program supervisor, shows some of the supplies they provide for free through their program – all in an effort to curb the transmission of HIV and Hep C.

There are currently 266 people enrolled in the anonymous program.

Vickie Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services, said the main goal of the program is harm reduction. "We have an epidemic of Hep C in this commu-

of research shows that syringe exchange programs are effective at lowering rates of HIV and hepatitis C, connecting drug users to treatment, preventing deaths from drug overdose, and offering a range of health and supportive services, including referrals to

six months, we're running at around 50 percent the last few weeks, and overall, we're at about 41 percent from the time that we started."

The program also provides clients with education in addition to providing syringes and other supplies. "We educate them on how to clean their (injection) sites," said Parker-Southard. "We educate them on how to look to see if they have any signs of infection at their injection site. We educate them on how Hep C is spread because it's not just with the needles. It can be spread with a toothbrush, a razor...we just educate people to make sure they're doing the best they can not to spread that to anybody else."

She said the Syringe Services Program has a "great" relationship with Analenisgi, and they make sure that clients are aware of the services provided there. A peer support specialist comes to the program twice a week, "She's there to talk to anybody who has questions about getting into group or getting into recovery," noted Parker-Southard. "We help them in any way that we can help."

Secretary Bradley said the program also does refer for HIV and Hep C testing as well as pregnancy testing. "If they are pregnant, then Ginger does all that she can to get them connected into pre-natal treatment...our goal is to keep that baby and mother united, and if she can understand that we're not judging her and that she has potential for not getting her baby taken, then she's likely to go to pre-natal care."

Parker-Southard commented, "A lot of people think that if they go to get help that they'll automatically lose their child. There are a lot of myths like that out there about our program. Some people still think that we report to the police which we do not, and they're afraid about getting arrested."

Secretary Bradley said she expects the program to continue to grow, "I think if we mobilize our action for an opioid response within our community and people feel safe, that they are not judged, that there are resources there and that we just want them to be healthier, we will begin to get more people."

The program sees anywhere from 20 to 30 people daily now; a number that is up from an average of 10 when it started in February.

Secretary Bradley said the program is also



HARM REDUCTION: The Tsalagi Public Health Syringe Services Program is located at 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Drive in Cherokee. Currently, the Syringe Services Program is open Monday (11am -5:30pm), Thursday (11am – 3pm), and Friday (11am – 5:30pm). Starting on Sept. 1, the Program will have the following new hours: Monday (9am – 5pm), Tuesday (9am – 5pm), Thursday (9:30am – 6pm), and Friday (9:30am – 6pm).

going to grow in other ways. She recently submitted grants to the CDC and North Carolina Public Health and Human Services seeking contract personnel to do syringe litter pick-up in the community and to help reimburse the costs of installing 20 kiosks in the community for syringe disposal. "There will be one in each community and then in strategic places around the Boundary. We will manage that syringe pick-up."

She noted that the tamper-proof kiosks, which will be mounted into the ground on concrete, will be installed within the next 90 days. "These are in a lot of cities, California is big on these. Diabetics can use them, anyone with any kind of syringe can use them."

The program also distributes free injectable Narcan kits. "Fortunately, North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition has given us all of our doses of Narcan. It hasn't cost the program anything. Seven hundred and eight (708) doses have been dispensed and 65 reversals have been reported, and we started dispensing on April 6."

Currently, the Syringe Services Program is open Monday (11am -5:30pm), Thursday (11am – 3pm), and Friday (11am – 5:30pm). Starting on Sept. 1, the Program will have the following new hours: Monday (9am – 5pm), Tuesday (9am – 5pm), Thursday (9:30am – 6pm), and Friday (9:30am – 6pm).



SUPPLIES: The Syringe Services Program provides many clean, sterile supplies including: syringes, cookers, alcohol pads, sterile water, cotton pellets, and more.

Tsalagi Public Health lists symptoms for the following diseases and ailments:

HIV: initial exposure to the virus may cause flu-like symptoms, skin problems such as rash or sensitivity to light; swollen lymph nodes, low-grade fever that doesn't go away, and night sweats

Hep C: flu-like symptoms, very darkly colored urine, skin or the whites of the eyes appear yellow, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting

Wound Infection/Abscess: redness around injection site, swelling around injection site, skin feels hot or pain around injection site, fever, or drainage around the injection site

Info: Tsalagi Public Health Syringe Services Program, 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Drive, Cherokee, 359-6879

Former Tribal Prosecutor's Office employee alleges harassment, malicious prosecution; files suit

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A former employee of the tribal prosecutor's office filed a lawsuit July 31 alleging sexual harassment, hostile work environment, and malicious prosecution after charges against her were dismissed. Lori Taylor, a victim-witness coordinator for the Office of Tribal Prosecutor and an unsuccessful Tribal Council candidate, claims her superiors, former Prosecutor Jason Smith and Lead Prosecutor Justin Eason, created a hostile work environment through singling her out and inappropriate communications and behavior. She says complaints she raised resulted in inaction. She also alleges that she was falsely charged with disorderly conduct and assault on an officer after events surrounding the impeachment of Principal Chief Patrick Lambert and swearing-in of his successor Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed.

Taylor's suit was filed against the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Indian Police Department, Department of Justice, Acting EBCI Attorney General Michael McConnell, and former EBCI Attorney General Danny E. Davis. According to her complaint and demand for jury trial, Taylor had been a victim/witness coordinator for the Office of Tribal Prosecutor for almost 20 years when Davis fired her. She alleges that she endured years of hostile working conditions after the hire of Smith, and that Eason had contributed to the hostile environment.

She also alleges that Sgt. Neil

Ferguson and Luke Hyde, officers with the Cherokee Police department along with Police Chief Doug Pheasant, conspired to file false charges that ultimately led to her termination.

Taylor's termination and criminal charges coincide with the impeachment of former Chief Lambert and the swearing-in of Chief Sneed. In what were heated hearings and reaction surrounding Chief Lambert's removal from office and Chief Sneed's swearing in, Taylor can be seen asserting herself in a May 25, 2017 video taken by Smoky Mountain News Reporter Holly Kays.

"You let us talk," Taylor said. She repeated, "You let us talk. Let us talk." She is then shown stating in reference to Chief Sneed's swearing in, "They're going to (Tribal Operations Program) to do it."

Taylor left the hearing and went to the Cherokee Justice Center to fill out a timesheet. She attempted to follow Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke into a court room to what she said was to discuss the day's event. Saunooke was preparing to swear Sneed in as principal chief in one of the tribal court rooms.

It was then that Ferguson accosted Taylor and kept her from entering. Taylor responded that she wanted to observe the swearing-in. Taylor was instructed by Hyde to leave and was escorted from the location. Ferguson charged her with disorderly conduct.

According to Ferguson's criminal complaint, Taylor made "coarse utterances, as well as addressing of fensive language to (Cherokee Indian Police Department) officers and public in the hallway when refused

entrance." Ferguson said there were safety concerns surrounding Chief Sneed's swearing in. "(It was) relating to a previous disturbance, which Taylor was instrumental in causing at the EBCI Council House just minutes prior."

Taylor alleges that six weeks after that charge, she was charged with assault on an officer. She said Hyde denied writing the report and suggested mediation to dismiss the charge. She claims that she was never given the opportunity to mediate and that Eason, who was recused from prosecuting Taylor, had thwarted mediation efforts. An external prosecutor dismissed the assault charge.

The criminal charges filed against Taylor led to her suspension by Davis. Taylor was told that no decision on her employment would be made until her charges were resolved. On April 25, a jury found Taylor not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Davis also accused Taylor of not disclosing a DWI conviction prior to her obtaining employment, something she disputes. He also alleged that Taylor had inaccurate time sheet entries based upon surveillance footage, but according to Taylor, neither Davis nor Pheasant maintained a copy of that footage. Taylor was terminated based upon the pending criminal charges and alleged time sheet misrepresentations.

Davis, who left the attorney general post shortly after Chief Lambert's impeachment, said he can't comment on pending litigation and wasn't going to "try this in the newspaper." He did say in regard to

Taylor, "All proper procedures were followed, and the law was followed."

McConnell said, "It's our position that we're not going to comment on pending litigation." Since McConnell is a defendant, an outside attorney will be representing the Tribe and its department of justice, attorney general, and police department.

Taylor alleges that much of the harassment and hostility from the two prosecutors was sexually related, and that she reported incidents that resulted in no discipline. Among the incidents Taylor said she reported are:

- Bringing in and displaying a photo of a criminal defendant's genitals;
- Discussing the likelihood of a prison sexual assault for a defendant with a pill bottle in his rectum. Taylor knew the defendant's family, and Eason allegedly took pleasure in her discomfort;
- Eason allegedly warning a predominantly female staff of the clerk's office that a new hire liked to smell women's hair, then he approached staff he referred to as "the pretty ones" attempting to smell their hair.

According to Taylor's complaint, Eason was never placed on leave or suspended despite tribal policies and procedures requiring such for employees under investigation.

Asheville Attorney James O. Reynolds, who's representing Taylor said, "I don't have enough insight to comment on the politics of the Tribe." However, he said the actions against Taylor suggest political mo-

see **LAWSUIT** next page

Last of three defendants sentenced for robbing Cherokee elder

ASHEVILLE – Kasey Lynn Keffer, 40, of Sylva, was sentenced on Thursday, Aug. 16 to 100 months in prison and three years of supervised release on robbery charges, announced Andrew Murray, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. Keffer’s co-defendants, Mitchum Scott Turpin and Tillmon Gene Fortner, were previously sentenced to 120 and 78 months in prison, respectively, for their involvement in the robbery.

According to court documents and court proceedings, on Oct. 29, 2017, the three co-defendants met at Keffer’s residence in Sylva and discussed being short of money. Keffer identified the victim, a 72-year-old male and an EBCI tribal member, as someone who had money. Later the same day, Keffer drove Turpin and Fortner to the victim’s apartment, located within the Indian reservation in Cherokee.

Turpin, followed by Fortner, entered the victim’s apartment, where Turpin pointed a pistol at the victim and robbed him of \$762. Turpin then ordered the victim into a closet. Keffer, Turpin, and Fortner fled the scene in Keffer’s vehicle and were apprehended shortly thereafter. Court records show that law enforcement later determined Turpin’s pistol to be a pellet gun.

All three defendants previously pleaded guilty to robbery charges. They are currently in custody and will be transferred to the custody of the federal Bureau of Prisons upon designation of a federal facility. All federal sentences are served without the possibility of parole.

In making today’s announcement, U.S. Attorney Murray thanked the Cherokee Indian Police Department for their investigation of the case and the Maggie Valley Police Department for their assistance. Chief Doug Pheasant, of the Cherokee Indian Police Department, joined U.S. Attorney Murray in making the announcement.

Special Assistant United States Attorney Justin Eason, of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Asheville, prosecuted the case.

- Department of Justice

Tribe to consider changes to free press ordinance

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The use of anonymous sources in the Cherokee One Feather currently has no protection on the Quala Boundary. However, if an ordinance introduced to Tribal Council Aug. 2 passes and is ratified, that could change. Ordinance 293 (which can be viewed online at theonefeather.com in the Council Agenda tab for Aug. 2), introduced by Cherokee One Feather Editor Robert Jumper on behalf of the newspaper’s editorial board, seeks to strengthen the current free press laws and extend the ability to keep anonymous sources anonymous. It also proposes consequences for incidents of political pressure, which would be turned over to the tribal Office of Internal Audit and Ethics for an ethics violation investigation.

The use of anonymous sources in the media is generally resisted. It can present credibility concerns, and it

puts the liability solely on the media outlet who makes the information public.

However, in most cases where an anonymous source is used, there will be accompanying documentation to verify what the source is alleging. One such example is the “Washington Post’s” coverage of President Nixon’s Watergate scandal, which relied heavily on an anonymous source.

The ordinance states, “The One Feather will always strive to identify sources of news articles unless such identification will adversely affect the source. The One Feather Editorial Board will decide when the use of anonymous sources will be allowed on a case-by-case basis. One Feather staff will not be subject to pressure or threats from political persons or entities to reveal anonymous sources.”

Other proposed changes are:

- Remove the requirement for all material “dealing with controversial subjects” to be sub-

mitted to the editorial board for approval prior to publication;

- Remove the director of Marketing and Public Relations, a division and position that no longer exists, as a member of the editorial board;

- Include positions appointed by the executive committee, Tribal Council and a staff member from the Office of the Attorney General to serve indefinitely only to be removed for cause by a vote from the remaining members of the editorial board.

“I think the Tribal Council and Executive Office know the importance of an unfettered press for our community, and I think they support it,” Jumper said. “News reporting, done right, is about ensuring the public is exposed to all the facts of history in the making with a minimum of spin. The changes we are requesting are to help us to report Cherokee news in an unbiased fashion and as free of political influence as possible.”

LAWSUIT: *from page 4*
tivation. “She was clearly upset about the impeachment proceedings, but I don’t think she was there to express support for one side or the other.”

Taylor maintains that the criminal charges against her were politically motivated in relation to her candidacy for council. “They wanted to dam-

age my name. I think it was very political.”

Reynolds also questioned the length of time after the incident for the assault charge to be filed. Any time an officer is assaulted, Reynolds said, “The consequences are severe and immediate.”

Taylor alleges that she was denied a fair hearing, that there

was an abuse of process, malicious prosecution, civil conspiracy and infliction of emotional distress. She is seeking more than \$25,000 for each count in damages, attorney fees and any other relief the court deems proper.

Editor’s note: Attempts to reach Smith for comment by deadline were unsuccessful.

Principal Chief's Report of Aug. 17

PRINCIPAL CHIEF RICHARD G. SNEED

Shiyo! I am happy to announce that I will begin updating tribal members every other week about activities I have been involved with. The past two weeks have been very busy, and I'd like to give you a few details.

I had the great honor of working with the community clubs to present book bags to our Cherokee youth. This year, we distributed bookbags and school supplies to 768 youth at the Community Clubs. No child should have to worry about having what they need for school, and I am very proud to have helped these children start school with all the supplies they need to succeed this academic year. I also had the pleasure of welcoming students back to school at Cherokee central schools, the New Kituwah Academy, and a few local county schools. I presented



these students with a bracelet and pencil as encouragement to start the school year off right. I want each student to Dream Big, and Work Hard!

Leaders within the Housing Division updated me on a few housing developments that are currently being constructed. The Housing program is working with Garanco to build 60 homes along Hwy 19 in the Painttown Community. These homes will be for rent through the Housing Division. Justin Wright

Builders is constructing 4 units in the Fischer Branch community that will be for sale to enrolled members. At the outset of my term in office, I tasked the Housing Division with helping 100 families become homeowners before the end of my term. Halfway through their allotted time they have helped 57 families reach their dreams of homeownership. These two construction projects will help us reach our final goal.

I had the pleasure of visiting the Higher Education program in the height of their work to get students back to school for the Fall semester. They are serving approximately 470 students and are very busy helping these students navigate the processes involved with enrolling or re-enrolling in school. I am proud of the work these employees are doing for our youth. And I would like to thank them for their service. As many of you have heard, the road in the Rough Branch com-

munity was deemed impassable for CCS school buses. I was very concerned with this revelation and held a community meeting at the Rough Branch Gym. Tribal representatives were able to update the progress on the construction of the road and the gym. I have tasked our tribal programs with working on solutions to the issues addressed, and we will follow up with this community with our plans for moving forward.

Finally, I met with NC Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey and NC Deputy Secretary of State Christy Agner. As Principal Chief I work to build relationships with State leaders to develop shared initiatives to benefit the EBCI and the region.

Taylor Wilnoty serves as the Executive Community Liaison. If my office be of service to you please reach out to Taylor at 828-359-7008.

Sgi!

Tribe works to preserve voting precinct on tribal lands

Representatives of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians were able to preserve a Cherokee One-Stop Voting Precinct to be located at the Wolftown Gym for the 2018 mid-term elections.

North Carolina recently passed SB325 and HB335 changing the dates and times of one-stop voting. Citing this change in policy and the additional funds it would require, Jackson County Board of Elections considered not utilizing the One-stop Voting Precinct previously located at the Wolftown Gym.

Anita Lossiah, a policy analyst

with EBCI Legal, and EBCI Secretary of State Dennis "Bill" Taylor represented the Tribe's interests at an Aug. 14 meeting of the Jackson County Board of Elections. Citing previous attendance numbers at all Jackson County One-Stop Voting precinct locations, these two representatives were able to convince the Board of Elections to retain the EBCI location for the 2018 mid-term election. The total number of voters that utilized the one-stop voting precinct in 2016 was 622 people for the general election and 72 people for the primary.

"The right to vote was not freely given to the Cherokee or any other tribe," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. "Our ancestors fought hard to secure this right. We finally won that fight by working with the federal government to pass the Indian Citizens Act in 1924. It is our responsibility to honor them by exercising this right to voice our preferences by voting in State and National elections. I thank Anita Lossiah and Bill Taylor for their work on behalf of the EBCI. I hope to see all of you at the polls this fall."

The one-stop precinct located at the Wolftown Gym will be open on Wednesday, Oct. 17 and will remain open Monday - Friday 7am - 7pm through Friday, Nov. 2 and will also be open Saturday, Nov. 3 8am - 1pm.

Jackson County Board of Elections is looking for poll workers to provide coverage for the Wolftown precinct. Individuals interested in applying to be a poll worker can apply at www.surveymonkey.com/r/jcpwapplication, 586-7538 or email lisalovedahl@jacksonnc.org

- Office of the Principal Chief

Stephens to serve as BIA Tribal Realty Services director

The BIA Cherokee Agency has announced that Brandon Stephens, an EBCI tribal member, will serve as the director of Tribal Realty Services. He will be responsible for Tribal Realty Services, Tribal Surveying, and Geographic Information System (GIS).

Stephens previously served the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in several capacities most recently as the Deputy of Housing. Since 2012, he has served as the development director for United South and Eastern Tribes (USET). During his time at USET, he initiated a new

economic development program and launched a new community development financial institution (CDFI) to serve USET members.

Brandon recently earned a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Tennessee - Knoxville and recently completed work on a Master of Public Administration at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

"I am proud to serve my Tribal Nation in a role that will help continue building a very valuable program," said Stephens. "Tribal Realty Services has some specific

challenges that our team Tribal employees will work to address. Our mission is to provide an efficient flow of service to support accurate land transactions and collection of Tribal data that will empower our leadership to build a healthy community."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed commented, "I am proud of Brandon and his accomplishments. I am looking forward to working with Brandon and am excited to see what he does with Realty Services."

- Office of the Principal Chief



Photo contributed

Brandon Stephens

Council approves help for Snowbird Fire Department

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A volunteer fire department serving a tribal community could get some help in obtaining vital and updated equipment to fight fires. Tribal Council approved a resolution Aug. 2 to help the Snowbird Volunteer Fire Department obtain a new fire truck to use in carrying out its duties.

Tribal Council approved measures for the vice chief to carry out a lease-purchase agreement for a class A fire truck in 1988 for that fire department to use in service to the Snowbird com-

munity. The department received instead a used fire truck from the Cherokee Fire Department.

With new facilities in close proximity, a new rehabilitation center, a complex supporting numerous tribal programs, including a health clinic and recreation, Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, of Snowbird, and Snowbird - Cherokee County Rep. Bucky Brown, feel that a new fire truck is necessary for the department.

"The Robbinsville Fire Department has a response time of 30 - 40 minutes, or the Santeeleh Fire Department has a response time of over 45 minutes," Rep. Brown and Chairman Wachacha's resolution states. "The Snowbird Volunteer

Fire Department is the closest. However, their fire truck is outdated."

Rep. Brown said a new crew cab truck will allow better and faster response to the rehabilitation center, which is located up on a mountain. It would allow more crew to fit into a vehicle. "We're glad the tribe has passed it. It's long overdue."

Chairman Wachacha said they were trying to meet the needs of his community. "Even a volunteer fire department can serve the needs of the Tribe."

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Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Aug. 8

ALLISON, Lillian Elaine Brady

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed after Investigation

14-10.30 Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon – Dismissed after Investigation

BIDDIX, Jonathan

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, no more unexcused absences

BIRD, Amber Leigh

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Deferred prosecution for 12 months, 60 days active jail time – defer judgment 12 months under supervised probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment and follow all recommendations within 30 days
14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Dismissed on Plea

BRADY, Cody Shay

20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Guilty Plea, 24 months jail time suspended, 3 years probation, credit for time served (111 days)
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence – Violation of Court Order - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence

– Violation of Court Order - Dismissed on Plea
20-7(a) No Operator’s License - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.31 False Imprisonment (DV) - Dismissed on Plea
14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea

CAGLE, Sherry

20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 6 days jail time, credit for time served (6 days)
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea

ENSLEY, Brooke Lea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Voluntary

EVANS, Jaelyn

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

FRENCH-SMITH, Mary Theresa

14-40.30 Kidnapping - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.50(a) Assault with a Deadly Weapon with Intent to Kill Inflicting Serious Injury - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.59 Assault by Pointing a Gun - Dismissed on Plea
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Guilty Plea, 8 months jail time suspended, 24 months supervised probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, credit for time served (34 days), Substance Abuse Assessment recommendations, court costs: \$190
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time either in custody or in a patient treatment facility

GARCIA, Julia Uribe

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed with Leave to Refile, if find further information from Jackson County, then will possibly bring back
14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit, or Bank Card - Dismissed with Leave to Refile, if find further information from Jackson County, then will possibly bring back
14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit, or Bank Card - Dismissed with Leave to Refile, if find further information from Jackson County, then will possibly bring back
14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit, or Bank Card - Dismissed with Leave to Refile, if find further information from Jackson County, then will possibly bring back

GEORGE, Adrian Shane

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed after Investigation

LEDFORD, Mary

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued

MCCOY, Leighann Rose

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

SHERRILL, Devan

14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Dismissed after Investigation

SUTTON JR., John Theodore

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed, Interest of Justice
20-7(a) No Operator’s License – Dismissed, Interest of Justice
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

TAYLOR, Heather Lee

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on

Plea

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months supervised probation, credit for time served (25 days), restitution ordered: \$830
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months supervised probation, credit for time served (25 days), restitution ordered: \$830
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Grand Larceny – Dismissed on Plea
14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.16 Elder Abuse and Neglect - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 6-13

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.

Wilnoty, Megan Dawn – age 24

Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Aug. 14
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Jessie Kathryn – age 29

Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Gunter, Samantha Lynn – age 27
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Otter Jr., Oliver – age 48
Arrested: Aug. 8
Released: Aug. 9
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bradley, David Alvin – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Aug. 11
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Locust III, William Russell – age 27
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Aug. 10
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Raby, John Wesley – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Aug. 10
Charges: Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer, Obstruct to Government Function

Wahnetah, Carla Maria Ann – age 31
Arrested: Aug. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (four counts)

Wolfe, Daliyah Lanae – age 20
Arrested: Aug. 9

Released: Aug. 10
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (four counts)

Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe – age 23
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Aug. 10
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Burgess, Harmony Clarice – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Driver, Richard McAdoo – age 43
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Aug. 13
Charges: Domestic Violence

Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 10
Released: Aug. 15
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Arch, William Edward – age 50
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Domestic Violence, Criminal Mischief, Assault on a Female, Domestic Violence – Willful Infliction of Emotional Distress, Aggravated Weapons Offense, Discharge Weapon Occupied Prop., Assault by Pointing a Gun

Bowman, Ronald Sequoyah – age 45
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Providing Contraband (three counts), Receiving or Possessing Stolen

Property, Grand Larceny

Kirkland, Christopher Paul – age 33
Arrested: Aug. 11
Released: Aug. 11
Charges: Possession Marijuana greater than ½ oz. to 1.5 oz.

Caley Jr., William Grant – age 36
Arrested: Aug. 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Domestic Violence – Bodily Injury, Larceny, Criminal Mischief to Property

Rhodes, Dustan Allen – age 61
Arrested: Aug. 12
Released: Aug. 12
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Tuomala, Meaghan Rose – age 20
Arrested: Aug. 12
Released: Aug. 12
Charges: Simple Assault, Second Degree Trespass

Bird, Nicholas Daniel – age 34
Arrested: Aug. 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Larch, Frederick Rocky – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession with intent to sell or deliver Schedule II

Note: You can also view the CIPD Arrest Report with photos online at theonefeather.com.

Raymond Jackson, Furman Wilson, and Emma Garrett Memorial

Brush Arbor Gospel Singing

August 24-25, 2018
Robbinsville, NC
past Jacob Cornsilk
Community Center in
Snowbird, at the
Singing Grounds

FEATURED SINGERS:

FRIDAY at 7pm Walking by Faith (NC) Welch Family (NC) Forgiven Quarter (NC) Vicki & Corbin (NC) Locust Family (NC) Joint Heirs (Tenn.)	SATURDAY at 7pm Vicki & Corbin (NC) Joint Heirs (Tenn.) Locust Family (NC) Isaac's Well (NC) Welch Family (NC) Purkey Family (Tenn.)
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Everyone Welcome!
Bring your own lawn chair!

FOOTBALL

Blackhawks edge Braves in season opener

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee and North Buncombe ended the game very even in the stat books and very close on the scoreboard, but the Blackhawks managed to edge it out on the latter. After making a first down on a key play with less than a minute left, North Buncombe (1-0) was able to run out the clock and secure a 24-21 win over the Braves (0-1) on a humid evening on Friday, Aug. 17 at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

The two teams had an almost dead-heat in several statistical areas including: total plays - Cherokee 68, N. Buncombe 64; first downs - Cherokee 16, N. Buncombe 16; third down efficiency - Cherokee 33 percent, N. Buncombe 33 percent; and penalties - Cherokee 7 for 79 yards, N. Buncombe 7 for 77 yards.

The Braves got on the board first scoring on their opening drive. At the 7:47 mark of the first, Bobby Crowe, Braves junior quarterback, hit Cade Mintz, junior wide receiver, on an 8-yard touchdown pass. Rocky Peebles added the extra point and Cherokee led 7-0.

On the night, Mintz caught 8 passes for 138 yards and 2 touchdowns. Crowe completed 8 of 17 passes for 130 yards and 2 touchdowns.

North Buncombe wasted no time answering that score as they drove down and scored on a 5-yard run by Christian King. Following



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

SCORING: Cherokee's Cade Mintz (#10) jumps into the end zone with two North Buncombe defenders closing in. On the night, Mintz caught 8 passes for 138 yards and 2 touchdowns and had an 82-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

a penalty, the follow-up extra point failed and Cherokee led 7-6 midway through the first.

Mintz scored his second of the night on a 65-yard pass from Crowe with about one minute left in the first. Peebles added the extra point and Cherokee took a 14-6 lead into the second quarter.

Several minutes later, North Buncombe's Skylar Jutras ran 3 yards for a score. King ran for the two-point conversion to tie the game at 14-14 which is how the half would end.



TACKLE: Cherokee's Isaiah Evans (#5) and Blake Smith (#15) tackle North Buncombe's Christian King.

Both teams were forced to punt on their first possessions of the third quarter. Then, midway through the quarter, North Buncombe took their first lead of the game as Josh Ramirez caught a 57-yard touchdown pass from King to make it 21-14.

Each team would punt once more in the quarter.

As the fourth quarter began, Cherokee drove deep into Blackhawk territory. But, their drive stalled and they turned the ball over on downs following an incomplete pass in the end zone.

North Buncombe took over and drove down the field and kicked a 32-yard field goal and took a 24-14 lead with just over three minutes left in the game.

The Braves weren't done, and

Mintz took the ensuing kickoff to the house on an 82-yard run to get Cherokee to within three points (24-21).

The Blackhawks got the ball back with 2:49 left and were able to convert on two key first downs to seal the game.

During the game, Cherokee alternated at the quarterback position between Crowe and Alex Ben, senior, who completed 6 of 9 passes for 60 yards. Isaiah Evans, Braves senior running back, had 17 carries for 79 yards.

The Blackhawks were led by King who completed 13 of 16 passes for 136 yards and 1 touchdown, and he ran 23 times for 133 yards and 1 touchdown.

Defensive statistics were unavailable for this game by press



QB: Cherokee's junior quarterback Bobby Crowe (#7) backs up for a pass in the first half as North Buncombe's Dawson Fender (#20) rushes. Crowe completed 8 of 17 passes for 130 yards and 2 touchdowns.

time. Cherokee is back at home on Friday, Aug. 24 at 7:30pm as they

host Choctaw Central in the annual "Battle of the Nations" game.

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
VS
CHOCTAW CENTRAL

STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM

2018
CHEROKEE
LADY
BRAVES
GOLF
SCHEDULE

Wed., Aug. 15 - Waynesville CC, 3pm
Thurs., Aug. 16 - Sequoyah National, 3:30pm
Mon., Aug. 20 - Chatuga Shores, 3:30pm
Wed., Aug. 22 - Maggie Valley Resort, 3:30pm
Sat., Aug. 25 - Sequoyah National, 9am
Wed., Aug. 29 - Mill Creek CC, 4:30pm
Wed., Sept. 5 - Sequoyah National, 3:30pm
Thurs., Sept. 13 - Cedar Rock (Lenoir), 1pm
Mon., Sept. 17 - Sequoyah National, 3:30pm
Mon., Sept. 24 - Lake Junaluska, 3:30pm
Thurs., Sept. 27 - Sky Valley (Ga.), 3pm
Mon., Oct. 1 - Waynesville CC, 3:30pm
Mon., Oct. 8 - Maggie Valley Resort, 1pm
Mon., Oct. 15 - 1A West Regionals at Cedar Rock in Lenoir
Sun., Oct. 21-23 - State Championship at Pinehurst

High quality H2O, stay hydrated

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

It's football time again, and it hardly seems like the start to the season if I don't watch Adam Sandler's classic "The Waterboy". (SPOILER ALERT) For the benefit of you in the country who haven't seen the movie, it follows Bobby Boucher, from the bayou of Louisiana, who rises from waterboy to big-time college football hero.

One of the best lines from that movie is Bobby stating, "Now, that's what I call high quality H2O."

Bobby, who thinks his father died in the desert from dehydration, is obsessed with water and making sure that the players on the team he works with are properly hydrated.

As I was on the sidelines this past Friday, I really noticed the four waterboys working with this year's Cherokee Braves varsity football team. Friday's opening night game was a muggy one for sure. It wasn't that terribly hot, but it was very humid - the perfect storm for dehydration and cramping athletes of which there were several.

Cherokee's waterboys - Ray Jackson, Teddy Panther, Owen Bird, and Rupert Bird - ran onto the field during each break in the action to bring the players water. Hydration is their job, and they are doing it well.

Hydration in sports is very important. In an article on WebMD entitled "Drink up for sports and fitness", Kathleen M. Zelman, MPH, RD, LD, writes, "Don't rely on



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

WATER: The Cherokee Braves' waterboys (left-right) including Ray Jackson, Teddy Panther, Owen Bird, and Rupert Bird take a second out of their duties on Friday, Aug. 17 to pose for a photo for the One Feather. They are busy all game-long making sure the players are properly hydrated.

thirst alone to tell you how much you need to drink. To keep those muscles working and avoid fatigue; it's extremely important to drink plenty of liquids before, during, and after the activity. A good guideline to use when preparing for an outdoor workout, whether it's walking, running, biking, or tennis, is to drink about two cups of fluid two hours before the activity."

She goes on to recommend drinking 4-6 ounces every 15-20 minutes to keep yourself well-hydrated.

Now, what to drink.

During "The Waterboy" movie, Bobby imagines Coach Klein saying "Gatorade not only quenches your thirst better, it tastes better too..." Bobby responds, "No. You people drinkin' the wrong water."

Well, Bobby has Harvard Medical School on his side.

In an article entitled "Trade sports drinks for water" on the Harvard Health Publishing blog, Patrick J. Skerrett, former executive editor of Harvard Health, states, "...drink when you are thirsty and don't waste your money or calories on sports drinks - choose water instead."

He goes on to say that sports drinks are laden with calories with some giving the equivalent of 10 teaspoons of sugar per bottle.

An August 2014 study by the University of California at Berkeley entitled "Looking Beyond the Marketing Claims of New Beverages: Health Risks of Consuming Sports Drinks, Energy Drinks, Fortified Waters and Other Flavored Bever-

ages" states, "It appears that the marketing of fortified beverages as beneficial or health-enhancing is premature at best and deceptive at worst. All of the beverages discussed in this report - energy drinks, sports drinks, fruit drinks, flavored waters, and sweetened teas and coffees - supply natural and artificial ingredients in quantities that are not at this time proven safe and have not been shown to provide the benefits that are claimed for them."

So, in conclusion, players, drink plenty of water to stay hydrated. Kudos to Cherokee's waterboys. And, make sure to watch "The Waterboy" this week if you haven't already. Trust me, it'll put you in the football spirit.

Georgia man wins “life-changing money” at Harrah’s Cherokee WSOP event

“Yes! Yes! Life-changing money! Finally!”

This is what Adam Ross, the newly-crowned champion of the Harrah’s Cherokee WSOP Circuit Main Event, was shouting at the top of his lungs once the last card hit the felt on Tuesday, Aug. 14. In the final hand of the tournament, Ryan ‘The Janitor’ Phan went all in, and Ross’ pair of twos were enough to take the win. He turned to his wife, who had been on the rail supporting him for the entire day, picked her up and celebrated.

“This is life-changing money,” said Ross. “I’ve had about 20 cashes but never a win. Never life-changing money. I can pay off my mortgage now.”

This stop marked the first of 28 series in the 2018/2019 World Series of Poker Circuit season. Ross wasn’t fully aware that along with his winnings, he will receive a free seat into next year’s Global Casino Championship. He says he is excited to compete with poker’s elite and will aim to win himself a bracelet to go with his shiny new ring.

The Main Event consisted of two flights with each player having the option to re-enter once per flight. By the end of the registration period there were 1,056 entries making up a prize pool worth \$1,599,840 paying out 108 spots. Ross was the last player standing



Photo courtesy of WSOP.com

POKER: Adam Ross, of Roswell, Ga., won \$295,970 at the recent World Series of Poker (WSOP) event at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort.

and pocketed \$295,970 with the win.

Ross began Day 2 with 170,250 in chips and propelled this into a massive 1.8 million-chip stack, good for sixth place of the 21 players who moved on to Day 3. Throughout the final day, he battled the likes of WSOP bracelet winner Jesse Rockowitz (17th - \$15,790), six-time Circuit winner Daniel Lowery (14th - \$19,166), along with ring winners Bradley (Todd) Mercer (4th - \$102,230),

Andrew Kelsall (5th - \$77,736), Charles Johnson (7th - \$36,636), and Eyal Bensimhon (20th - \$13,151).

Runner-up Phan is no stranger to the spotlight, and has a ring himself. He is also fresh off of an 11th place finish in the 2018 World Series of Poker \$10,000 Main Event for his biggest career score of \$725,000. At one point, Phan held more than a four-to-one chip lead but things started to go in Ross’ favor. Phan flopped two pair but Ross

flopped a straight and doubled from there. The momentum shifted and the rest is history. Phan pocketed \$182,990 for his deep run and is certainly nothing to sneeze at.

Ross says he plans on paying off his mortgage after this win. “I’ve been playing poker for a long time. I’ve had a \$30,000 cash but never the life-changer. This is the pay-off-my-mortgage life-changer. I’m gonna continue to play a little poker, and continue to be a sales manager at my job. I think I’ll play in Vegas - the Main Event next year,” said a teary-eyed, emotional Ross.

Official Final Table Results

- 1st place: Adam Ross (Roswell, Ga.) - \$295,970 + 2019 GCC Seat
- 2nd place: Ryan Phan - \$182,990
- 3rd place: Raveesh Asnani (Marietta, Ga.) - \$135,986
- 4th place: Bradley Mercer (Elon) - \$102,230
- 5th place: Andrew Kelsall - \$77,736
- 6th place: Matthew Ernst - \$59,802
- 7th place: Tyler Payne (Fayetteville) - \$46,539
- 8th place: Charles Johnson - \$36,636
- 9th place: Justin Adams - \$29,181

The WSOP Circuit hits the road and will return to Cherokee Nov. 22 – Dec. 3.

- WSOP.com

Ad Council
NHTSA
www.nhtsa.gov



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UNTIL THEY BUCKLE UP.

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*Discover Cherokee art in its
most natural habitat.*



*Open Air Indian Art Market, August 25,
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Free to the public.*

Shop for authentic and unique gifts in a beautiful outdoor setting, and stay for the music, food, storytelling, and craft demonstrations. Located at Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. in Cherokee, NC.

VisitCherokeeNC.com | 828.497.3103

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?



Photo contributed

SPEED: Setting records at the Bonneville Salt Flats - Land speed racers Dustin King (left) and Jay Allen (left) are shown with Allen's bike "Code Talker", a 2000cc turbo-charged motorcycle.

Cherokee represented at Speed Week in Utah

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah - Men have been testing their mettle and their metal in the form of iron horse racing since 1912 at the Bonneville Salt Flats. Speed Week is held Aug. 11-17 at the Flats and Cherokee is being represented by one of the members of the Cherokee Blue Ridge Run event team.

Jay Allen, the master of ceremonies for the 2017 Cherokee Blue Ridge Run, is running his 2000cc turbocharged bike named "Code Talker" on the Flats this week and is putting in a good showing for team

Cherokee. He quickly set a class record of 218 mph on Tuesday, Aug. 14. The next day, he posted another record on another of his bikes, a stunning 189 mph. So, two records in the record books and he still has time to bring home another.

Allen promotes Cherokee as part of his relationship with the Cherokee Blue Ridge Run. He didn't receive donations from the Cherokee organizations that he chose to promote via the artwork on his 2000cc "Code Talker". He will return to Cherokee to "m.c." the 2018 Cherokee Blue Ridge Run scheduled for Sept. 7-9. More information on the Run is available online at www.blueridgerun.com.

**One Feather deadline
Friday at 12noon**

Cherokee Nation selects four to receive National Treasure distinction

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – Four Cherokee Nation citizens will receive the distinction of Cherokee National Treasure during the 66th Annual Cherokee National Holiday Awards Banquet later this month.

Cherokee National Treasure is an honor given by the tribe to individuals who are keeping the art, language and culture alive through their crafts and work.

Loretta Shade, of Hulbert; Troy Jackson, of Tahlequah; and Lisa Rutherford, of Tahlequah, were selected as this year's recipients as well as Annie Wildcat, of Park Hill, who was selected to receive the award posthumously.

"The distinction of Cherokee National Treasure is an honor reserved for individuals who dedicate themselves to the preservation of Cherokee language, art and culture," Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker said. "This year's four recipients have truly set themselves apart for their commitment, and we are proud to recognize their lifelong efforts to educate the public about our Cherokee traditions. Their commitment to the conservation of Cherokee heritage will positively impact our future generations."

Shade, widow of former Deputy Principal Chief Hast-



Lisa Rutherford

ings Shade, was selected for her contributions to preserving the Cherokee language. As a first-language speaker, Shade dedicated more than 30 years of her career to teaching the Cherokee language and culture. Now, she is working to translate the Oklahoma Pass Objectives for the Cherokee Nation Immersion School, while also working to develop a variety of Cherokee teaching materials. Shade is a certified Cherokee language teacher by both the Cherokee Nation and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokees.

Jackson received the distinction for clay pottery and sculpture. Jackson is a well-established artist that has received several awards for both clay and steel sculptures, including 17 grand prizes, "Best of Classification" and "Best of Division" from the Santa Fe Art Market. As a former instructor of art at the University of Arkansas, Northeastern State University and Bacone College, he has also dedicated much of his



Loretta Shade

time to sharing his culture with others. Jackson is also well-known for his volunteerism and leadership in the artist community, serving as president of the Tahlequah Art Guild and the Cherokee Artists Association, and most recently serving on the advisory board for the Cherokee Art Center.

Rutherford was nominated for her contributions to Cherokee pottery. Rutherford shares her passion for 18th and early 19th century Cherokee art and history and originally created her traditional pottery from clay that she would dig, hand coil and pit fire. Her interest in history and art led to a career as a living history interpreter, which allows her to share her culture and art with hundreds of visitors per year at Hunter's Home, formerly known as the George M. Murrell Home in Tahlequah. In addition to pottery, Rutherford also enjoys creating 18th century clothing and accessories including warp skirts, beadwork and historic feather capes.



Troy Jackson

Wildcat was posthumously recognized for her passion for traditional clay bead necklaces. Wildcat is a first-language Cherokee speaker who spent 23 years creating and sharing the art of traditional clay bead necklaces, jewelry and baskets. Throughout her life, Wildcat traveled to local schools and festivals where she promoted her art and culture, resulting in her necklaces selling across the country and world, including Sweden, South America, Germany, Australia, Canada and France. Wildcat also appeared in the award-winning documentary "Cherokee National Treasure" and had one of her clay bead necklaces featured on the cover of Oklahoma Magazine.

The Cherokee Nation will also honor tribal citizens and organizations that made significant contributions for statesmanship, patriotism, community leadership and devotion to the Cherokee Nation at the 66th Annual Cherokee National Holiday



Annie Wildcat

Awards Banquet.

Award recipients will be recognized during the special ceremony held on Thursday, Aug. 30 and include:

Statesmen Award: Harley Terrell, Marilyn Vann, Lee Paden, John Sparks

Patriotism Award: Chyanne Smith, Dr. Ricky Robinson, Tom Stites

Community Leadership Award – Individual: Polly Teehee, David Benham, Sarah Holcomb, Diane Kelley, Becky Switzer, John Young, John Gritts

Community Leadership Award – Organization: Cherokee Indian Baptist Choir, Brushy Cherokee Community Center, Oakhill-Piney Community Organization, Mid-County Community Organization, Cherokee Citizens League of Southeast Texas, Jack and Betty Kingfisher Family

Samuel Worchester Award for devotion to Cherokee Nation: Dr. Bob Blackburn, Glenna Smith, Doug Evans, Governor David Walter

Anadisgoi, Cherokee Nation News

Cherokee Boys Club to hold Board election

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

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

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

The Student Represen-

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Cherokee Boys Club



Nominees for this year's election:

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

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

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

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program will begin accepting Heating Assistance Applications on Monday, Sept. 10. 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 is on the bill. Also, bring your EBCI enrollment card. Info: Krisna Ashe, Tsali Manor social services supervisor, 359-6294

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Fall Sewing Club

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is hosting a Fall Sewing Club for youth ages 11 and up. All skill levels, beginners welcome.

Learn more about sewing, create fun projects, participate in a service activity. Meetings will be held from 5-8pm at the Extension Office on the following dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 27, and Dec. 11. There will be an optional field trip on Oct. 27 to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair at the WNC Ag Center in Fletcher. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or srdixon@ncsu.edu

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

Enrollment deadline notice for new EBCI applicants

In order to be considered for the December 2018 per capita distribution, completed enrollment applications for new applicants for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by Monday, Sept. 17 at 4:30pm. Enrollment applications received after this date and time will not be considered for the December 2018 distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county

or state certified birth certificate, certified DNA results, and certification of all other Indian blood. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, call Michelle Stiles 359-6463. Out-of-town applicants may contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478 to schedule an appointment in your area.

DNA testing must be collected by Thursday, Aug. 30 in order for the results to be in by Sept. 17. Any DNA collected after this date is not guaranteed to be returned by the deadline. Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered complete without a social security card. However, an enrollment card will only be issued

upon receipt of the social security card of a new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the EBCI Enrollment Office located at 808 Acquoni Rd. or at www.ebci.com.

Info: Enrollment Office 359-6469

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Cherokee Youth Council accepting new membership applications

The Cherokee Youth Council will be accepting applications for new membership through Aug. 31. Applicants must be an EBCI tribal member and in a grade 7-12 to qualify. For an application, please see the receptionist at the main entrance to the Cherokee Boys Club

or visit: <http://www.rkli.org/cherokee-youth-council/>

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

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

- Cherokee Youth Council

August message from the Cherokee WIC Program

It's time to honor and/or treat yourself to your favorite sandwich for National Sandwich Month. The definition of a sandwich is two or more slices of bread with one or more layers of filling typically meat and/or cheese, and vegetables and of course the most tasty part the spread (I prefer mayo, who doesn't?). You can always make healthier options such as whole wheat bread and/or a multigrain bread, lower sodium meat choices (turkey instead of ham, etc.), and of course more nutritious vegetables such as romaine and/or spinach instead of/or with iceberg lettuce, and any other vegetables to add more nutrients (green peppers and cucumbers, etc.). To celebrate this month, go to one of your favorite places for lunch or dinner and get a sandwich! This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

- Cherokee WIC Program





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



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

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

CHEROKEE
north carolina



PHILENIA WALKINGSTICK/One Feather photos

WINNER: Ervin Farmer (above photo, left), of Cherokee, took first place in the 3-5 year old division at the 17th Annual Talking Trees Trout Derby held at the Oconaluftee Island Park on Saturday, Aug. 11. **BELOW:** Little Miss Cherokee Araceli Martinez-Arch and Miss Cherokee Faith Long enjoy the event.

Following are the winners in each age division of the 17th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby held at the Oconaluftee Island Park on Saturday, Aug. 11:

3-5 year division

1st – Ervin Farmer, Cherokee
2nd – Jace Chavis, Pembroke
3rd – Porter Mandeville

6-7 year division

1st – Esabella Campbell, Williamson, SC

2nd – Ellyzabeth McLaury-Harris, Hickory

3rd – Mason Anderson, Belmont

8-9 year division

1st – Cason McCoy, South Carolina

2nd – Brett Carden, Whitesburg, Tenn.

3rd – Trey Blankenship, Cherokee

10-11 year division

2nd – Eric Schmidt, Atlanta, Ga.

3rd – Alyssa Dill, Gastonia



Cherokee Homecoming **Art Show** winners announced

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – The Cherokee National Historical Society announced the winners of the 23rd Annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show at an awards reception on Friday, Aug. 10. Cherokee National Treasure Martha Berry was awarded the grand prize for her beaded bandolier bag titled “The Orange Monster’s Masquerade Ball.”

Berry has been recognized at the show many times throughout the years and this is her third time being honored with the Grand Prize.

“I am beyond humbled to receive this honor,” said Cherokee National Treasure Martha Berry. “While this piece was a little out of my comfort zone at first, it enabled me to address my concerns about the current political climate and its impact on Native people and the country as a whole. It also demonstrates the importance of utilizing ancient iconography in contemporary work to ensure that Native art remains timely, relevant and impactful.”

The premier Cherokee art show runs through Sept. 22 and features 92 pieces by 60 artists, divided into two divisions: traditional and contemporary.

The traditional division is defined as “arts originating before European contact” and consists of three categories: basketry, pottery and traditional arts.

The contemporary division is defined as “arts arising among the Cherokee after European contact” and consists of seven categories: paintings, sculpture, pottery, basketry, beadwork, jewelry and textiles.

“This show has become a staple to the Cherokee National Holiday and a wonderful way for us to showcase the incredible talent of Cherokee artists,” said Dr. Charles Gourd, executive director of the Cherokee Heritage Center. “There are so many wonderful things going on during our homecoming celebration but this is one event you truly can’t miss. These artists are what keeps our culture thriving and it is through their work that we continue to share our history, culture and traditions with the world.”

Artists competed for a share of more than \$10,000 in prize money, sponsored by Cherokee



Anadisgoi photo

WINNER: The Cherokee National Historical Society announced the winners of the 23rd Annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show at an awards reception on Friday, Aug. 10 and Cherokee National Treasure Martha Berry was awarded the grand prize for her beaded bandolier bag titled “The Orange Monster’s Masquerade Ball.”

Nation Businesses.

First-place winners in each category are as follows:

Traditional Arts: Phyllis Jimmeyer, “Natural Grass Bag”

Traditional Basketry: Mike Dart, “Giggin’ Basket”

Contemporary Pottery: Troy Jackson, “Bird Effigy Pot”

Contemporary Basketry: Renee Hoover, “New-born Love”

Visual Arts: Ron Mitchell, “Confrontation With The People”

Sculpture: Dan Corley, “The Greatest Identity

Theft”

Beadwork: Carolyn Pallett, “Our Light Shines All Directions”

Textiles: Karen Berry, “Water is Life”

Jewelry: Toneh Chuleewah, “Tludatsi, Underground Panther”

Other special awards include the following: Emerging Artist Award - Brandy Brown, “Clans” and Betty Scraper Garner Cherokee Elder Artist Award - Tonia Hogner-Weavel, “Dearskin Suit”. Bear Allison, an EBCI tribal member got second place in the Emerging Artist category for “Booger’s Courthouse”.

- Anadisgoi, Cherokee Nation News

The ABC's

of submitting letters, press releases and articles to the Cherokee One Feather for publication.

A Advertisements are not articles. If you are selling something in the body of your submission, you will be asked to pay our advertising rates. Your articles should be about a public service or be at least related to community members.

B Brief is better. We want your reader to be engaged and interested in what you are saying. Our 250-word limit is not to keep you from speaking your mind. It is to ensure that you communicate in a way that will capture even the shortest of attention spans.

C Cherokee-centric is the ticket! Your material should take into account who the Cherokee One Feather audience is and be relatable for them. If you value them with your words, our community will value what you write.

The Cherokee One Feather wants to be your voice and your source for information relevant to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and those who are interested in our culture, history, and lifestyle. We love sharing your opinions, views, and public service information. Please submit your letters, releases, and articles to Robert Jumper, One Feather Editor, at robejump@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by our offices at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. To send them via snail mail, our address is PO Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719. Happy writing!

OBITUARIES

Helen Mae Dorothy McCoy Smith

Helen Mae Dorothy McCoy Smith, 72, known as "Dorothy", went home to be with the Lord on Aug. 14, 2018, with her loving family by her side at her sister Rosie's home in the Birdtown Community.

She retired from the Cherokee School system.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Bob" Smith; her parents, Russell and Emaline McCoy; one sister, Darlene McCoy; two brothers, Dean and Doug McCoy; and a niece, Deanah McCoy.

Dorothy is survived by one daughter, Bobbi Lynn Smith of Cherokee; one son, Travis Kent Smith; three grandsons, Zachary Alexander Smith, Kenton Rayce Smith, and Koen Dash Smith; one great grandson, Brantley Grey Smith; five brothers, Robert McCoy (Helen), Dan McCoy (Rosie), Johnny McCoy (Teresa), Eric McCoy (Wanda), and Joey McCoy; sisters, Rose McCoy, Juanita McCoy Matthews (Brian), and Kathie McCoy (Rich).

In addition, she had a very close and dear friend since the 7th grade, Duke Raby.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Long House Funeral Home in Cherokee. Burial was at the Bird Hill Road Cemetery located on Adams Creek. Pallbearers were family and friends.

Howard Pritchard Melton

Howard Pritchard Melton age 90, of Sylva, passed to his heavenly home on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2018. He was a life-long resident of Jack-

son County. He was born March 23, 1928 to the late Claude and Beulah Hoxit Melton. Howard was married 62 years to his late wife, Violet Buchanan Melton. In addition to his wife, and parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Kelly and Wayne; two sisters, Louise Buchanan and Wanda Tallent; and one great granddaughter, Sydney.

Howard began his working career at Blackwood Lumber Company and later worked as a Winderman at Mead Corporation where he retired in 1974. He later worked at Hennessee Lumber Company. He was a faithful member of Calvary Baptist Church. Howard loved gospel music and loved his church. He also loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them. He loved to work in the garden, to watch the humming birds, and to sit on the porch and smoke his pipe.

Surviving are Howard and Violet's two children, Ronnie (Doris) Melton and Suzanne (Keith) Allison of Sylva; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and one great great grandson.

The funeral services were held on Friday, Aug. 17 at the Western Carolina Funeral and Cremation Service. Grandsons Michael, Calvin, Jeremy, Jacob, Nathan, Lucas, and Jackson served as Pallbearers with Rev. Justin Hall, Rev. Avery Brown, and Rev. Eddie Stillwell officiating. Burial followed in the Old Savannah Baptist Church Cemetery.

Western Carolina Funeral & Cremation Service was entrusted with serving the family. Online condolences may be left by visiting www.westerncarolinafunerals.com

Tomatoes

JODY BRADLEY LIPSCOMB

I am not sure there is anything better this time of year than a vine ripe tomato from your own garden. There is something special about walking outside and picking it off the vine and enjoying it. It may not be the perfect shape or the perfect color but it is something God and Mother Nature has had a hand in.

There are over 10,000 varieties of tomatoes. This includes heir-looms which usually means they have a story behind them and they require a bit more attention. My favorite is the unusually shaped, oh so tasty Cherokee Purple, and it's not because of the name. I also love yellow tomatoes.

We did not raise Cherokee Purples when I was young. I remember



Photo courtesy of Jody Bradley Lipscomb

GOODNESS: Jody Bradley Lipscomb, Cherokee Gardener's Journal, says, "I am not sure there is anything better this time of year than a vine ripe tomato from your own garden."

Beefsteak and Better Boy. I remember picking tomatoes for my Mom and aunts to can tomato sauce. While picking tomatoes my cousins and I often had rotten tomato fights. I distinctly remember getting smacked in the face by a tomato. There is nothing much worse than

a rotten tomato on your clothes and hair.

The best part about picking tomatoes was the pan of hot biscuits we had after the work was done. I still enjoy a hot biscuit with tomato. My other joy is a slice of commodity cheese and tomato on white

bread. I have branched out in tomato dishes these days. I really like a Caprese salad. That's a fancy way of saying tomato slices, mozzarella cheese, basil and balsamic vinegar. A friend from Mile High Campground made us a tomato pie. The pie was new to me but it was delicious. Another friend sliced a tomato thick, sprinkled mozzarella and parmesan cheese on it with a basil leaf and toasted it. There is a wide variety of recipes for a wide variety of tomatoes and depending on your preferences.

Start planning now for next year. When you find a tomato you like, save the seeds. Saving the seeds and starting them yourself ensures you get the plant you want again next year. Harvesting and storing seeds is easy. Consult your local internet or the extension. The sad thing about tomatoes is the season is short and winter tomatoes are bland and tasteless. That means enjoy them now. Eat up! You have a lot to choose from!

Hey Business Owner! Are you interested in...

INCREASING FOOT TRAFFIC IN YOUR STORE?

HEARING YOUR CASH REGISTERS RINGING UP SALES MORE OFTEN?

DRIVING CLIENTS TO YOUR ONLINE PRESENCE?

INCREASING INCREMENTAL SALES

SIGNIFICANTLY IMPROVING YOUR RETURN ON INVESTMENT?

Our online presence, theonefeather.com, is updated daily, with news as it happens on the Qualla Boundary. We average 30,000 visits to the site weekly, and we have plenty of content, so they stay awhile! We've received several NCPA awards for our print and web presentations. Folks love a good presentation!

We are plugged in to our community, and our social media engagement show it. Over 23,000 readers like us enough to "like" us on Facebook. Last year, our weekly engagement was between 40K and 50K. A few posts went viral, being viewed by as many as 350,000 folks per post! Our social media presence leads people to the theonefeather.com com...and potentially to your ads.

All of our past editions through 2009 are housed at our website, and readers regularly go back and look at past editions, meaning your ad gets the added value of being seen in those editions online, again. All of the great photography from our website and print edition is archived for sale at Cherokeepics.com

THE ONE FEATHER WELCOMES PHILENIA WALKINGSTICK, OUR NEW SALES AND ADVERTISING COORDINATOR. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH HER TODAY AND BEGINNING SEEING THE BENEFITS OF BEING IN FRONT OF OUR READERS! SHE WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET STARTED! CONTACT PHILENIA AT 828-359-6489 OR EMAIL AT PHILWALK@NC-CHEROKEE.COM

FLASHBACK

A year ago,
Cherokee
watched the
frog swallow
the sun



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

TOTAL: The photo above shows a rare solar eclipse at totality last year on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017. Hundreds gathered for the Cherokee Cultural Eclipse Celebration at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.



Photo by Frances Littlejohn

APPROACHING: The sun, with rays stretching out in various designs, is shown approaching totality.



Photo by Frances Littlejohn

GAZERS: Jalee Arch (left) and Josilyn Ledford watch as the eclipse edges toward totality.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

VIEWING: Twins Heather Hussey and Andrea Hussey, from Asheboro, enjoy the eclipse as it nears totality.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

WATCHING: Bo Taylor, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, views the early stages of solar eclipse.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

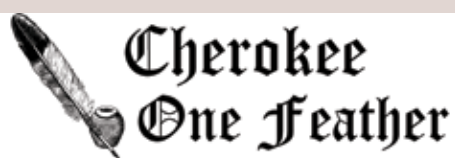
FILTER: Russell Morgan, of Chevy Chase, Md., uses a special filter he made to view the progression of the solar eclipse through his binoculars.

EBCI VETERANS

If you are a veteran of the United States Armed Forces and your name is not listed on the granite memorial located in the Cherokee Veterans Park, or if you have a deceased family member who was a veteran and their name is not on the monument, contact the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Warren Dupree 508-2657
David McQueen 736-9572





P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com

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

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Letters Policy

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

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

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CONTENTS © 2018 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

COMMENTARY

A strong free press benefits us all

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The media's relationship with elected officials, has at times, been a contentious one, but it's undeniable a free press provides a valuable service to the public in a democracy. When the media is owned and funded by a government, whose elected officials make decisions on budgets, policy and staffing, as is the case with the One Feather, then that poses a challenge. However, the One Feather has a unique situation that "Stars and Stripes," or "Pravda" do not. It has laws that guarantee a level of independence to provide those elected officials accountability to their constituents.

Over my 20 plus years in this business, I've developed some keen insight to the industry, both from the private side and government run. Both deal with censorship, but in different sources. While in the One Feather's case it has come from tribal politicians and officials, in the private media, it comes from advertisers. And with increasing financial uncertainty in the business, losing advertisers is something they don't take lightly.

The One Feather, like our Cherokee Nation colleagues at the Cherokee Phoenix, has a free press law to allow the independence to provide the public with a valued fourth estate, but like the Cherokee Nation law it has a flaw. For it to work, it depends on leadership who believes in it. That's not always the case.

There is a proposal introduced before Tribal Council to amend the current Free Press Act with much needed changes, such as removing the non-existent director of a nonexistent division from the editorial board. But more importantly it proposes consequences for violations and allows the One

Feather to make its own determinations whether to use anonymous sources.

The decision to use anonymous sources is one journalists don't take lightly. The motives of someone wanting to conceal their identity are easily questionable. When using such sources, the liability falls on the media outlet, and it can be a major risk to credibility.

There are times when using such sources is necessary. The corruption of the Nixon administration was verified through an anonymous source, and likely the story wouldn't have gotten out without it. If it's newsworthy, particularly of value toward protecting democracy and holding public officials accountable to their constituents, and if there is no other way to verify than to keep a source anonymous, then there is a need to assure anonymity.

The Free Press Act hasn't been perfect, but it has been a great tool to establish a precedence of honoring the rights of the media. The issues addressed in the latest amendment proposed don't deal with all issues surrounding tribal government and its relationship with the press (access particularly), but it's a much-needed start. Passing it would also be a far better example than what's shown from a president who regularly demonizes and encourages hostility toward the press.

Finally, those of us working in the media aren't the enemy. We're your neighbors. Our kids go to school with your kids, play on your kids' sports teams. We go to the same churches, and we're your advocates. Without us, citizens would have no idea what their elected representatives and government officials are doing, good, bad or indifferent. The proposed changes to the Free Press Act are necessary. Let's make them a reality.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tribal member disagrees with contribution to football stadium

The recent decision made by Tribal Council to make a one-time contribution to Graham County Schools in the amount of \$100,000 shows just how much further we have to go as a Tribe. The understanding is that a significant portion of this contribution, some \$70,000, will go to improving the visitor bleachers at the football field as well as another \$20,000 going towards a new PA system. While this act may seem charitable or well-intended, it displays a deliberate, neglectful, and utter disregard for the improvement of tribal youth's futures. This begs the question of just how exactly are tribal children supposed to benefit from this contribution?

Placing sports in the same categorical need as education is ridiculously irresponsible and only adds to or inflates the ever growing issue of Native American children falling further behind other demographics in terms of academic achievement. Graham County could be

best served with tribal dollars by actually investing it into tribal children, especially when presented with financial opportunities that aren't usually available for the vast majority of school districts.

For years, sports have played a very big role in the culture of western North Carolina, but at what cost? Most North Carolina school districts still don't receive the amount of funding they need to service more important activities like extracurricular academic programs, special needs programs, and advanced placement programs to name a few. All of these programs are designed to academically improve students and make them more college ready, something our tribe desperately needs now more than ever. And yet here we are, spending the dollars we do have on something such as this. Native American children are dramatically behind most other demographics, including black and most Hispanic populations, in terms of

academic achievement and college graduation rates. This means that every financial contribution can have a negative or positive impact depending on what it's used for. And, if we start to invest our tribal dollars more wisely we can send a message to surrounding areas that the Tribe is not the neighborhood ATM.

And, while the public school districts of North Carolina can often overlook what monies should be used where, we should know better as a people; as a Tribe - one of the five civilized tribes that were held in such high regard by some of the first Europeans for how well we conducted ourselves and our government. Who knows, maybe we have lost some of our way in the midst of the financial whirlwind we have experienced over the past 20 some odd years. But, that doesn't mean that we can't get it back. That doesn't mean that we can't look to the future and how we can improve it. Improve our children's

lives and their children lives. But, it has to start somewhere.

Today, it starts with our leaders, Tribal Council. We must send a message to our tribal leaders that the future of our children is what's most important. And, their futures are best preserved in an environment filled with academic opportunity. Education is the key to a fulfilled, happy, and sustainable life, one that can be built upon for future generations as well. While a lot of us may think that in the grand scheme of things that \$100,000 isn't that much since the Tribe operates on a budget in the millions of dollars. But, it is. Every dollar will count. Every contribution, no matter how small, will matter either in a good way or not so good way. But, we have to stand for what's best. No matter how difficult it may be.

Josh Holloway
Snowbird Community

LETTER TO THE

EDITOR

The *Cherokee One Feather* is your community newspaper. We want you to feel like you are a part of the *Cherokee One Feather* family because you are. From pictures to writing, the newspaper was created to inform you and to share your thoughts. We invite you to share your thoughts on community issues, send appreciation, let people know about your concerns and celebrate your victories. Someone in our community may need the information you have. Share it. Someone may be thinking they are alone in their thoughts. Let them know that they are not alone. Make your voice louder by writing to the *Cherokee One Feather*.

Write to The Editor, *Cherokee One Feather*, P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, 28719 or email at robejump@nc-cherokee.com

Cherokee language has become a novelty

Shi-yo Ni-ga-da,

It is the start of another school year. Every year, we send our kids to schools, private and public, to learn so they will be articulate and literate in this modern world. Every year, high schools graduate seniors and elementary schools welcome new fledglings. But, every year as kids begin their journeys to articulation and literacy; the Eastern Band of Cherokee sees a growth of inarticulate individuals and illiteracy in an area where it should not belong. The growth is among the very thing that makes us Cherokee and that is language.

To say the Cherokee are inarticulate or illiterate in their own language might seem strange to an outsider not well versed in our plight. Visitors flock to the Qualla Boundary in droves to gamble or catch a glimpse of “real” Indians. To distance ourselves from the early years of commercialized Indians, we showcase our knowledge of culture with shows, attractions and advertisements. The paramount feature to Cherokee uniqueness is the language itself. The Cherokee language litters our streets, signs, and buildings. It rides along with us on our cars, clothes and bodies. We showcase the language to outsiders so there is no mistaking us from other tribes.

“What is G-W-Y?” It is a question everyone in the Tribe will answer at some point. While the answers can vary like the fact the “G” more properly makes the “wa” sound rendering translation useless or the straightforward answer that it is not G-W-Y but Tsa-la-gi meaning Cherokee in our language. The resounding notion is that all of our answers come off arrogant. We answer as someone who is an articulate and literate individual, even though we might know very little. So, we represent ourselves to outsiders as individuals who embody 200-ish of our tribal members but we can all agree, we answer the question.

Arrogance is one attribution of how the Tribe finds itself with 16,000 members and 99 percent of which being inarticulate and illiterate in Cherokee language. As a Tribe, we glorify the language only when that glorification can be seen. The Cherokee language in this modern world is used as amusement or as I see it, a novelty. Our language has become synonymous to that of Chinese knickknacks that pepper the windows of numerous generic gift shops. Much like the faux tomahawks the language has become cheap, inexpensive and only good for brief enjoyment.

This notion of course is denied

by us, the Tribe. This denial, like arrogance, feeds the ignorance that our language is dying. With every dying speaker the Tribe will acknowledge the loss but in reality it is acknowledging the loss of an excuse. The most recurrent excuse being the belief that our speakers will always be around so there is no hysteria to learn the language right away. The importance of speakers is undervalued and will continue if we still believe there will not be a time when we have no speakers left. Until this time comes we will habitual sit in our growing denial. Speakers are invaluable, but they are overly exploited and underutilized. How can this statement be true? Every week, month, and year we watch as our speakers disappear but what are we, the Tribe, doing? We continue to use them arbitrarily. They have become tribal Google; except you dial a home line instead of type into a search bar. Unfortunately, we do not call seeking ways to save language effectively. We call only when it comes to translations. It is for our political agenda, pageant speeches, tattoo ideas, or inappropriate words. We bombard them with meaningless task, but, as a Tribe we never ask the important question. Will you help us save our language?

They say children are our fu-

ture, but who is responsible for our present? This problem continues to plague us as a Tribe. We do not strive for answers; we remain idling for someone else’s solution. During this time of waiting, we continue to deny ourselves learning the language out of embarrassment. It is embarrassment but also hatred as we discourage those who do. It could be outsiders, non-enrolled or even the enrolled who find the language fascinating to learn, but we provide resistance. We discourage them for being not “Cherokee” or if they are, we belittle and correct them on how to say words.

Learners will often find themselves the blunt of slang words, the most infamous being “Yuneg”. They endure all of this harassment stemming from a Tribe with very few actual speakers. So, the next time we want to correct someone on how our grandparents said things, how about we learn to say them too? The next time we want to use the slang word “Yuneg”, we should use it while looking at ourselves in a mirror. We are what we speak and “Yuneg” is all that is spoken here and that’s translation you will not have to call for.

Jakeli Swimmer
Snowbird Community

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Couple enjoyed Fire Mountain Trail

I just want to say that my wife and I had a great time this past week in Cherokee, what a beautiful place! We really

enjoyed riding our bikes on the Fire Mountain trail system. You do a wonderful job keeping those trails well maintained. Thank you, for a great experience.

Rich and Kristine Bosselmann
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii

**One Feather deadline
Friday at 12noon**



QHA

PAYMENT METHOD CHANGE

NO MORE CASH PAYMENTS

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

Regards,

Qualla Housing
Authority

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

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

**We will no
longer accept
CASH
payments**

**Effective
September 1,
2018**

Seven Clans RODEO



Presented By:
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north carolina

CHEROKEE, NC SEPTEMBER 1ST - 2ND

CHEROKEE EXPO CENTER - 1501 ACQUONI ROAD

Sat. & Sun. Gates Open 6:00 p.m.
Rodeo starts at 8:00 p.m.

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JEWELRY & PAWN

Carolina CAT

FISH
CHEROKEE

SRA

RMEF

U.S. ARMY

**REDNECK
RODEOS**

Ticket Information call 828-254-8681 or 828-417-2162.
Tickets available at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn (Cherokee & Asheville),
and Cherokee Welcome Center

Benefits/Fundraisers

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

Upcoming Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Aug. 25 at 5pm for Eddie Hill. Sept. 1 at 5pm for Big Cove Free Labor. Good prizes, good fun, good benefits. All are welcome.

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

Church and Religious Events

Raymond Jackson, Furman Wilson, and Emma Garrett Memorial Brush Arbor Gospel Singing. Aug. 24-25 at 7pm nightly at the singing grounds past the Jacob Cornsilk Community Center in Snowbird. Featured singers: Walking by Faith (NC), Welch Family (NC), Forgiven Quarter (NC), Vicki & Corbin (NC), Locust Family (NC), Joint Heirs (Tenn.), Isaac’s Well (NC), and Purkey Family (Tenn.). Everyone is welcome. Bring your own lawn chair.

Open House at Saint Nicholas Orthodox Christian Church. Aug. 25 at the church located at 23 Hickory Street in Murphy. Learn about the church that began in 33 AD. Divine Liturgy each Sunday at 10am followed by coffee hour. Info: James Blomeley (828) 361-1464, snocmurphy@gmail.com

Cherokee Soul Revivers Christian Motorcyc-

cle Rally. Aug. 31 – Sept. 1 at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Biker Down Lifted Up Motorcycle Ministry, a 501c(3) non-profit is hosting the event, and all proceeds will benefit the ministry which provides counseling and support to injured bikers and their families. This event features family fun, music, food, vendors, bike games, and a local ride. All motorcycle ministries, churches, clubs, and organizations are welcome. There will be a free pancake breakfast on Sunday. Featured preaching by Pastor Cotton Pate of Frontline Biker Church in Kershaw, SC; Scott Creasy, International Chaplain of Heaven’s Saints Motorcycle Ministry, and Pastor Tracy Smith from Ratcliffe Cove Baptist Church in Waynesville. Live music will be performed by bands Selfless Sunday, the Thad Coggins Band, Last Chance Band, and Tribe Called Praise. Admission fee for the weekend is \$10 and children under 12 get in free. Info: www.bikerdownlift-edupwnc.com





THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE
WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL
WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUGUST 20-26, 2018
PLAY ON NC

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Stocked May 2	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Caddis and Stonefly	Streamers, Poppers, Messer's Caddis, Sneaky Pete, Walkers Wiggler for Small Mouth Bass
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Terrestrials, Yellow Sallies, Caddis	Ants, Beetles, Inch Worms, Messer's Tiny Yellow Caddis
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Terrestrials, Yellow Sallies, Little Green Stones, Sulfurs	Conner's Smoky Mountain Mayfly, Jack's Frenchie, Jim's Mean Green Nymph, Messer's Stone Dry, Messer's Yellow Sally Nymph, Wolly Buggers

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

MONDAY, AUG. 20
AVERAGE
9:07 AM-11:07 AM
9:31 PM-11:31 PM

TUESDAY, AUG. 21
AVERAGE
9:55 AM-11:55 AM
10:19 PM-12:19 AM

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22
AVERAGE
10:43 AM-12:43 PM
11:07 PM-1:07 AM

THURSDAY, AUG. 23
GOOD
N/A
11:31 AM-1:31 PM

FRIDAY, AUG. 24
BETTER
N/A
12:18 PM-2:18 PM

SATURDAY, AUG. 25
BEST
12:41 AM-2:41 AM
1:04 PM-3:04 PM

SUNDAY, AUG. 26
BEST
1:27 AM-3:27 AM
1:49 PM-3:49 PM

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

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BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Lamentations in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 1 Kings 3, who asked God, “Who is able to judge this thy so great a people”? *Israelites, Elijah, Abraham, Solomon*
3. Who used the excuse, “My family is poor, and I am the least in my father’s house”? *Aaron, David, Gideon, Jeroboam*
4. From Exodus 2, who married the shepherd girl Zipporah? *Samson, Daniel, Joel, Moses*
5. Who was the mother of Ishmael? *Tabitha, Hagar, Ruth, Mary*
6. What was the homeland of Job? *Thyatira, Ur, Corinth, Uz*
ANSWERS: (1) Old; (2) Solomon; (3) Uz; (4) Moses; (5) Hagar; (6) Uz
“Test Your Bible Knowledge,” a new book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by Wilson Casey, is now available in stores and online.
© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

28

cherokee one feather/na tsalagi soquo ugidahli, week of aug. 23-29, 2018

Annual Men's Bible Conference. Sept. 28-29 at Camp Living Water in Bryson City. \$40 per person. Info: 488-6012 or director@CampLivingWater.com

Cultural Events

Sequoyah Birthplace Great Island Festival. Sept. 8-9 from 10am – 5pm daily at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Native American food; Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music, and dance; Cherokee lifeways in 1700s; Civil War encampment and battle re-enactment at 2pm; meet and greet tribal royalty; Bird of Prey program hosted by Tennessee State Parks; adult blowgun competition and children's blowgun shooting; and more. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for teens 13-18, and children 12 and under are free. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246

Language, culture presentation by Garfield Long Jr. Sept. 11 at 5:30pm at Museum of the Cherokee Indian Ken Blankenship Education Wing multi-purpose room. "Changing Landscape: Language and culture among EBCI, yesterday and today" will be presented as a free event. Info: Dawn Arneach 554-0489, dawn.arneach@cherokeemuseum.org

General Events

Wolftown Community events

- Ribbon-cutting ceremony for new Wolftown Community Building. Aug. 23 at 6pm. This is sponsored by the Wolftown Community Club and the Offices of the Principal Chief and Vice Chief. Everyone is invited.
- Wolftown Community monthly meeting. Sept. 4 at 5:30pm at Wolftown Community Building. The Cherokee Indian Fair and fundraisers will be discussed. Ideas and suggestions are sought.

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

GOP Cookout/Candidate Meet & Greet for

Graham County residents. Aug. 25 at 6pm at Little Snowbird Playground at 1897 Little Snowbird Road in Robbinsville. All food will be provided. Info: Steve Odom (828) 735-3881 or Carolyn Stewart 479-7971

Qualla Boundary Historical Society meeting. Aug. 28 at 6pm in the Ken Blankenship Education Wing of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Dr. Brett H. Riggs, Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies at Western Carolina University, will give a presentation entitled, "How The Standing Wolf Outsmarted Andrew Jackson." In 1853, a Raleigh newspaper ran a story that detailed the escape of The Standing Wolf and his family from the Cherokee Removal of 1838. Their journey reveals some of the strategies that Eastern Cherokee families used to stay in their beloved homelands. Newspapers and journals around the country picked up the story, and the 82-year-old Standing Wolf, still at home in Wolftown, became the most famous Eastern Cherokee in America. Info: Robin Swayney 554-0477

Free Swing and Line Dance lessons. Thursday Sept. 6, 13, 20; and Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 5:30pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. Lessons – Line Dance at 5:30pm and Couples Swing afterwards at 6:15pm. Lessons will conclude with a dance featuring the Will Hayes Band live on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7pm. All ages are welcome and no dance experience is required. Info: 788-0502

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

WCU's executive director of community and economic engagement and innovations, (828) 227-2587 or salido@wcu.edu.

Health and Sports Events

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

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

Seven Clans Rodeo. Sept. 1-2 at Acquoni Expo Center. Gates open at 6pm and rodeo starts at 8pm nightly. Tickets are available at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn (Cherokee and Asheville) and the Cherokee Welcome Center. Info: (828) 254-8681 or 417-2162

Analenisgi Focus Group. Sept. 5 at 5pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital cafeteria. Have you had experience using services at Analenisgi? They want to hear from you. Space is limited. RSVP to Sheyahshe Littledave 497-9163 ext. 6207

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

9th Annual Rooted in the Mountains Symposium. Sept. 27-28 at WCU in the Blue Ridge conference room. This year, Western Carolina University's Culturally Based Native Health Program has collaborated with the Native Controlling Hypertension and Risk through Technology and the American Indian and Alaska Native Diabetes Translation Research Southeast Satellite Center. Together, they will bring together an

interesting group of local, regional, and national speakers to discuss theme-related topics. Registration is \$75.00, with students and tribal elders admitted free. Info: Pam Myers (828) 227-2893 or pjmyers@wcu.edu, or visit www.rootedinthemountains.com

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

Sky Sampson 497-7920, snsampson@wcu.edu

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 24-26

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.

11th Annual Pala Gathering & Pow Wow. Aug. 24-26 at Pala Indian Reservation in Pala, Calif. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Bart Powaukee. Info: Skye McMichael (760) 891-3590

2nd Annual Redhawk's Gathering of Nations King City Pow Wow. Aug. 24-26 in King City, NC. MC: Joey Crutchfield. Host

Northern Drum: Kau-Ta-Noh Jrs. Host Southern Drum: Smokey River. Info: Patrick Suarez (336) 416-4913, crazy_elk06@yahoo.com, or Lance Redhawk (336) 608-7192

Frog Lake First Nations Pow Wow. Aug. 24-26 in Elk Point, Alberta, Canada. Info: Herbie Stanley (780) 646-2849, burmax@live.ca

25th Annual Potawatomi Trails Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 25-26 at Shiloh Park in Zion, Ill. Info: Bill Brown (847) 746-5797, wlb99@att.net

32nd Annual Three Fires Homecoming Pow Wow and Traditional Gathering. Aug. 25-26 at New Credit Indian Reserve in Hagersville, Ontario, Canada. Info: (905) 768-3067, info@newcreditcc.ca

Alexander First Nation Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 25-26 at Alexander Indian Reserve in Sturgeon County, Alberta, Canada. Emcees: Douglas Bonaire, Conway Kootenay. Info: Reanne Arcand (587) 588-6224

Pine Lake Celebration of Culture Pow Wow. Aug. 25 at The Salvation Army Pine Lake Camp in Red Deer County, Alberta, Canada. MC: Bryan Brightcloud. Invited Drums: Sorrel Rider, Stoney River. Info: Shari Russel (289) 684-4662, Shari_Russell@can.salvationarmy.org

Rama Pow Wow. Aug. 25-26 at John Snake Memorial Multi-purpose Grounds in Rama First Nation, Ontario, Canada. Emcees: Vince Beyl, Allan Manitowabi. Info: Lee Benson (705) 325-3611, lee@

ramafirstnation.ca

Santa Rosa Days Pow Wow & Gathering. Aug. 25-26 at Tachi Palace Hotel & Casino in Lemoore, Calif. MC: Carlos Calica. Host Northern Drum: Red Hoop. Host Southern Drum: Southern Express. No contact information given.

Adamstown Intertribal Pow Wow. Aug. 25-26 at Adamstown Rod and Gun Club in Reinholds, Penn. Invited Drums: Eagle Thunder, Otter Creek, Itchy Dog. Info: Keith (717) 940-8048 or Mark (484) 941-1317

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

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

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

Paint Town Community Club



**Your home for
North Carolina Tarheels
football and basketball and
classic country music**

**94.1FM
WBHN**

**Bryson City/
Cherokee**

meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Paint-town Gym. Info: Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

Snowbird Community Club

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

Wolftown Community Club

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

Yellowhill Community Club

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

Community Groups

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Monday:

Finding Tohi: 10 - 11am

Cherokee Culture: 11am - 12:30pm

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

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

Recovery Support: 4:30 - 6pm

Tuesday:

Emotions: 9 - 11am

Employment Skills: 11am - 12pm

Life Recovery: 3 - 4pm

Wednesday:

Wrap: 9 - 10am

Wild Wednesday: 10am - 12pm

Healthy Boundaries: 1 - 2pm

Native Plants: 2 - 3:30pm

Staff Meetings: 3:30 - 4:30pm

Two Spirit: 4:30 - 6pm

Peacemaking Support Circle: 5 - 6pm

Thursday:

Life Recovery: 8:30 - 9:30am

Connections: 11am - 12pm

Creative Writing: 1 - 3pm

Mentoring Men: 3 - 4pm

Friday:

Wrap: 9 - 10am

Creative Recovery: 9:30am - 12pm

Fit for Recovery : 12:45 - 2:15pm

Cherokee Language & Culture: 2:30 - 4pm

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups

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

Cherokee Cancer Support

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support

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



Cherokee Animal Shelter

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM
DOGS AND CATS AVAILABLE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
42 LEE TAYLOR ROAD

497-6091

FOR RENT

2BR, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela, no pets. References/background check required. \$450/month, \$450/deposit. 488-8752. UFN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owners. Family owned/operated campground, established in 1965. Located on the banks of Soco Creek on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, NC. Within walking distance of downtown Cherokee and Harrah's Casino. Within one - two miles of most major attractions in Cherokee. On approximately 16 acres, the campground consists of 11 cabins, 11 bunkhouses, and 33 campsites, including 23 FHU sites. Serious inquiries call 828-

736-2765 for an appointment. Cherokee Campground and Craig's Cabins. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (Purchase price just reduced!). 9/13pd

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

Camper for Sale in River Valley Campground \$5,500 (as is) 30'Shasta A , 30X10 deck and awning. In seasonal section April - October. Nice roomy lot. Call owner Carole Green (863)446-1643. Open for offers, "Reasonable"! 9/6

8ft Beautiful Cabinet with glass doors for \$100.00. Call (919) 482-

9391 for more details. 9/6

House for Sale, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, on .388 Acre Lot, located in Birdtown. Serious inquires call (828) 736-2537. 9/13

FREE

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

SERVICES

Armstrong Carpet Care installation, repair, cleaning call today - free estimates, cheapest in town, call (828)736-8685 8/30

Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, PLLC, Tribal Legal Advocate, Attorney, Custody, Divorces, Adoptions, (828) 585-5044 or shira@legal-decisions.com, Facebook@legaldecisions. 9/11pd

YARD SALES

Yard Sale - BJ Consignments, ½ price sale throughout the store,

except new items. Clothing for the entire family. Prom dresses on sale for \$20, some with original tags. Located at 1410 Main St. Andrews, NC. 8/30

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

Outdoor/Indoor Gloyne/Wacha Family Flea Market. Friday, Aug. 24 and Saturday, Aug. 25, rain or shine, former Episcopal Church Parsonage (Intersection behind Cherokee Baptist Church & Econolodge), 80 Old River Road, Cherokee, 9am-2pm, clothes of all sizes, some furniture, piano, household items.

BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng from 2:00 -4:00pm, every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at Jackson Grocery Starting Sept. 1. Also buying Star Grub Root. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748 10/10

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(828) 359-6489 or philwalk@nc-chokeee.com

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION

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

Bid Packages:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

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

****Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from 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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Our work environment is inclusive. That means it not only offers great opportunities for career advancement—it offers them to everyone. Apply today.



HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Monday, August 27, 2018

1. Housekeeper I Light Duty (Multiple) – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
2. Multi-Agency Performance Manager – Family Safety – PHHS (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
3. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary HS/EHS – PHHS (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
4. Evidence Control Custodian – CIPD – Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
5. Fitness Assistant – Cherokee Life Wellness – CERS (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)

Open Until Filled

1. Senior Auditor – Office of Internal Audit and Ethics (L14 \$58,794 - \$73,493)
2. Web Application Developer – GIS – Realty – (L12 \$49,200 - \$61,500)
3. Medical Social Worker – Tribal In Home Care Services – PHHS (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
4. Telecommunicator (Multiple) – Public Safety Communications Center – Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
5. VOIP Specialist – Information Technology (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
6. Patrol Officer – CIPD – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
7. Shift Sergeant – CIPD – Public Safety (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
8. Detention Officer – Corrections – Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
9. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – PHHS (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
10. Director of Information Technology – I.T. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)

Please attach all required documents (eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates)

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist
Dental Assistant II
FNP/PA – Ortho
Physician – Primary Care
Director of Managed Care
EVS Specialist
HR Data Coordinator - Emergency
Hire
Residential Tech – Snowbird Resi-
dential Treatment Center
Emergency Hire Residential Tech
– Snowbird Residential Treatment
Center
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
Care (12 Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center (2 Positions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3
Positions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
Assistant Housekeeping Supervisor
– Tsali Care Center
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Social Worker – Tsali Care Center

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Registration Receptionist Clerk –
ICC
Pharmacy Tech I

CNA Clerk – In Patient
CNA – In Patient
PTI RN – Emergency Room

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close August 23, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **8/23pd**

FT Administrative Assistant Needed

Individual with friendly outgoing personality needed to greet visitors and answer office phones. Must have strong clerical skills using Microsoft Office Suite, Word, Excel, Publisher, email, and other database entry. Good communication skills, oral and written, ability to work under pressure in a fast-paced non-profit organization. Must be accurate, dependable, and organized to meet specified time frames. Experience in an office environment a must. People with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Applications available at DisAbilityPartners.org, 525 Mineral Springs Drive, Sylva. You can also apply through the Employment Security Commission and at www.DisabilityPartners.org. **8/30pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Integrated Classroom Skill Builder – Cherokee Central Schools (2 Positions)
Emergency Hire Food Service Worker

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 30, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **8/30pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice
Notice of Service of process
by publication
Cherokee Tribal Courts, Cherokee
NC.

QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY VS.

Joe Jumper (CV-18-380)
Kurie McGuire (CV-18-380)
Dara Wolfe (CV18-380)
Jordan Panther (CV-18-380)

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

Complaint for Summary Ejectment

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

This the 24th day of July, 2018
Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius Taylor, PO Box 1749, Cherokee, North Carolina, 28719, (828) 359-6321.
8/23pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE
INDIANS TRIBAL COURT
**IN THE MATTER OF H.S. III,
DATE OF BIRTH MARCH 18,
2014 CVJ 17-052**

TO UNKNOWN FATHER OF
H.S. III: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action, filed November 17, 2017 in the Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina. The nature of the relief sought is ADJUDICATION OF NEGLECT/DEPENDENCY FOL-

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-056

In the Matter of the Estate of William Russell Locust

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

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

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

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

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: 16-CV-078
CHRISTY LOU WACHACHA
v.
NICOLAS CAZTRO-JIMENEZ
And
GAIL WACHACHA
TO: NICOLAS CAZTRO-JIMENEZ

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

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

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

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

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-059
In the Matter of the Estate of
Henry Wyman Huskey

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
Arlene Huskey, 33 Katie Davis
Road, P.O. Box 1774, Cherokee, NC
28719. **9/13pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals **General Notice**

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

QHA bid packages include:

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

Bid packages can be picked up

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

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocate. This GAL Attorney Advocate will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

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

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

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

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Mediator to mediate cases assigned to them by the Court, including criminal, civil, and juvenile cases. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee

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Tsalagi Aniwonisgi danatsosgv -8/23/2018 6pm
"ᑎᑦᑕ ᑕᑦᑦ ᑕᑦᑦᑦᑦᑦ"
"Nigada tsalagi itsiwonisgesdi"
"ᑎᑦᑕ ᑕᑦᑦ ᑦᑦ ᑕᑦᑦᑦᑦᑦ ᑉᑦᑦᑦ"
"Encouraging everyone to speak Cherokee."

Speakers Gathering
at New Kituwah Academy
6pm Thursday August 23rd
Potluck
Bring a covered dish.

Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

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

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2018 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

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

Request for Proposals

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

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

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

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

The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/30pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for licensed attorneys to represent enrolled members in civil legal matters on a contractual basis.

The EBCI Legal Assistance Office needs to refer clients that cannot be represented by that office due to a conflict of interest to outside counsel for representation.

Qualifications include:

1. Applicant must be admitted to practice in the Cherokee Court of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
2. Applicant must provide diligent, professional representation to clients.
3. Applicant should have experience representing clients in custody

cases before the Cherokee Court.

4. Applicant must be responsive to clients and bill accurately.


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


- Name and contact information
- Relevant education and experience in this type of work
- Proposed contract terms, including cost to the EBCI
- Professional references

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 17th will receive priority over later submissions. Please email proposals to Bonnie Claxton, Manager of the EBCI Legal Assistance Office, bonnclax@nc-chokeee.com.

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/13pd**

CIHA DOCTOR PROFILE





Carmen Arkansas Nations, MD
Director of Pediatrics & Outpatient Services

Dr. Nations grew up in Cherokee, NC and was a graduate of Sylva Webster High School.

She received her Bachelor of Science/Pre-Med degree from Appalachian State University and her Medical degree from the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Nations is the daughter of JP and Margie Arkansas. She is married to Clay Nations, and her greatest joy is being a mother to their daughter, Evie.

Dr. Nations and her husband, Clay, are well-known in the area for their photography work. She also enjoys writing and singing songs with her sisters as well as books and movies.

To contact Dr. Nations' Pediatric Team, please call (828) 497-3553



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much daydreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about their intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: **Scorpios** do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're sought out for the wonderful advice you're able to offer to others. And sometimes you even take it yourself.

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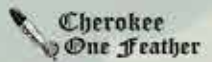


CHEROKEE VETERANS:

We want to share your stories.

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

Thank you for your service and love for your community.



Edward Jones is ready to RALLY

Behind The Cherokee Braves



David W Preston Jr

Financial Advisor

7 Colonial Square Suite 100
Sylva, NC 28779
828-586-3848

www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

The 2018 Cherokee One Feather Spooky Story Contest

Timeframe: August 10, 2018 to September 28 at 12:00 pm

Categories: Adult, Middle & High School, and Elementary School

General rules:

No employee of the Cherokee One Feather, member of the Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board, or their immediate families are eligible to submit for this contest. The One Feather staff will check the submissions for plagiarism and will disqualify any submission found to have been copied from another source or to contain language inappropriate for the readership. The decisions of the staff and board are final. Stories may be submitted in hard copy to the Editor's office at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, Suite 149, mailed to the Cherokee One Feather Editor, Post Office Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719 or emailed to robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Entries will be judged by a panel of at least three judges not affiliated with the One Feather or Editorial Board. All entries must have the name of the author, category, mailing address, contact phone number and email address attached. All entries must be received by noon on September 28, 2018. Any submission may be featured in future editions of the Cherokee One Feather.

Adult rules: In addition to general rules above, no publicly published Cherokee legends may be submitted. Creatures or persons mentioned in Cherokee legends with an original story will be accepted. Personal or family paranormal, supernatural or unexplained experiences are acceptable. Submission word limit is 600 words. One submission only per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

High School/Middle School, and Elementary School rules: In addition to the general rules above, stories may use characters from Cherokee legends but may not duplicate any publicly published legend. Submission word limit is 300 words. School submissions should include the name of the author, name of the teacher, grade, and school. All entries under the age of 18 must have contact information for a parent or guardian and winner's checks will be issued to the parent or guardian at the end of the contest. One submission per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

Contact us with any questions or comments and good luck!

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Request for Proposal

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is a large casino gaming and hotel resort. The resort has been in operation for approximately twenty years and has enjoyed financial success and continuous growth throughout this period.

The facility offers casino gaming in the form of approximately 3,600 slot machines and over 150 table games. The hotel operation offers 1,108 rooms comprised of typical rooms and suites. The food and beverage operation consists of multiple F&B outlets including internal brands such as Selu Garden Café, the Noodle Bar and Lobby Café. A food court offers franchise brands including Uno's Pizza, Johnny Rockets, Earl of Sandwich, and Dunkin' Donuts. Branded restaurant partners include Ruth's Chris Steakhouse and Brio Tuscan Grille. Spa services are provided in partnership with Mandara Spa. The 3,000-seat Event Center offers a variety of shows and events. Approximately 16,000 square feet of meeting space is available to group/convention clients. Parking is available in a single large surface lot or in two multi-level parking garages.

The Resort is located on the lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a federally recognized tribe. Tribal Law as stated in the Cherokee Code of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians applies to this lease. Other ordinances, resolutions, tribal policies and regulations may also apply. Tribal, state and federal environmental laws, rules and regulations may also apply to this project. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has adopted the North Carolina and International Building Codes.

The Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise ("TCGE") of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians ("Tribe") is seeking proposals to lease retail space at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

LEASE SPACE DESCRIPTION

Location of space: Second floor between Brio Tuscan Grille and across from the Sequoyah National Golf Shop, currently the Sweet Stop shop. A floor plan of the space is available upon request.

Current Infrastructure: Small kitchen area with sink and electrical.

Modifications: Any construction, changes to interior and store concept must be presented to the General Manager and TCGE Board for approval prior to starting lease term. Conceptual design and construction plan will need to be approved by the property and TCGE Board.

Tenant will be responsible for remittance of Tribal Levy and obtaining business license and/or other permits that must be obtained prior to starting operation including a Tribal Gaming License.

Tenant's operation will be independent of the Casino. Upon request, a tour of the facility can be scheduled.

PROPOSAL DELIVERY

Proposals should be returned by September 1, 2018, either electronically or by mail. Proposals must include:

- Business to be conducted
- Hours of Operation
- Timeline for opening
- Lease Terms requested – 1 year minimum
- Proposed property modifications
- Proposals should be sent to:

Adele Madden
Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort
777 Casino Drive
Cherokee NC 28719
amadden@harrahs.com

- Any inquiries please send by e-mail to Adele Madden

PROPOSAL AWARD

Proposal review will be conducted by the Harrah's Cherokee Management by September 20, 2018.

Final award notification will be delivered by September 28, 2018.





FREE SLOT TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 23

Hitting it big has never been easier. Participate in our FREE slot tournament and you can win up to 200,000 Reward Credits®. Registration begins at 9:30am at Total Rewards and the first round starts at noon. The five players with the highest scores will be awarded the "Golden Pass" to the semi-final on Friday, August 24, 2018 for a chance to win a trip to Vegas, a cruise and more. Don't have a card yet? Sign up at the Total Rewards Center for free.

    @HarrahsCherokee

Guests may only participate once per day. Subject to change or cancellation. Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start.® Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2018, Caesars License Company, LLC