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Cherokee One Feather

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

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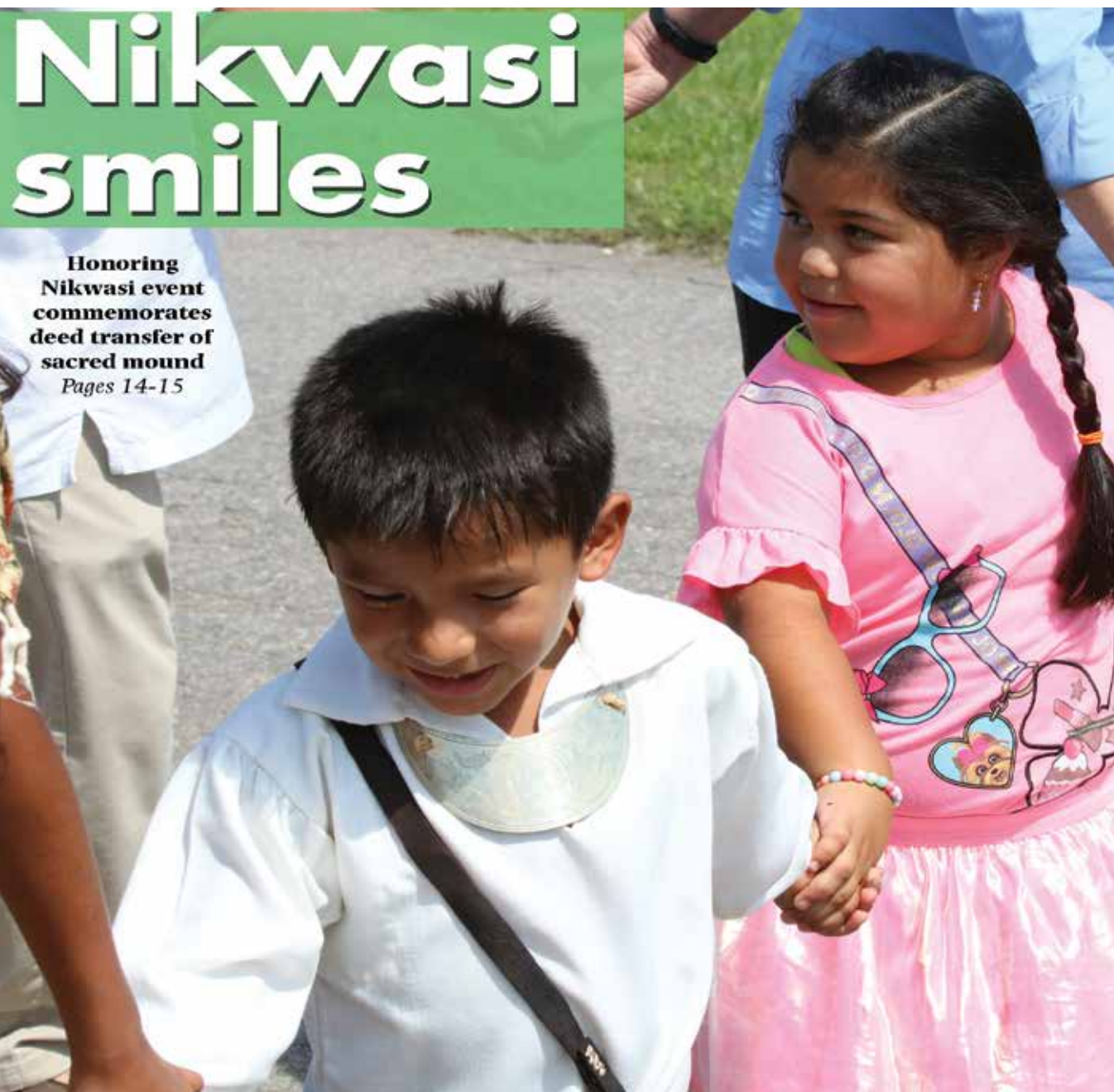
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75 CENTS

Nikwasi smiles

**Honoring
Nikwasi event
commemorates
deed transfer of
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"This place was not only known to us, as Kituwahs, as Cherokees. This place was known on the eastern half of the United States as a special place."

- TJ Holland, EBCI Cultural Resources supervisor and an EBCI tribal member speaking at the Honoring Nikwasi event on Saturday, Aug. 24



Chris Young to play Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Page 18

For the elders...

Senior Continuing Care Retirement Community campus discussed at meeting

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Earlier this month, Tribal Council approved legislation to go forward with building a comprehensive Senior Continuing Care Retirement Community to better serve the elders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). The amenities, layout, and overall care provided on that campus was discussed during a meeting on the evening of Monday, Aug. 19 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

"We've talked for a long time about the need for a new Tsali Care Center," Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said at the beginning of the meeting. "Obviously, there are folks in the room tonight who have been big advocates for our elders and specifically for those who are at Tsali Care, and I appreciate all of you being here tonight. I think one of the ways that we demonstrate our true character as a people is how we care for those who are most vulnerable - for our children and for our elders."

He said discussions with various tribal leaders went back to one central theme. "When we were prioritizing what projects need to come up next, we made the determination that the best use of the adjoining property (of the Cherokee Indian Hospital) would not be



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Damon Lambert, Cherokee Indian Hospital director of engineering, goes over a preliminary layout for the new Senior Continuing Care Retirement Community during a public meeting on the project at the Cherokee Indian Hospital on the evening of Monday, Aug. 19.

for an adventure park, but instead it is well past time that our elders have assisted living, a new Tsali Care, and a new Dialysis Center."

Preliminary plans for the Senior Community include various components including: Independent Living Apartments and Cottages, Assisted Living Apartments, Skilled Nursing Residential Healthcare, Memory Care Center, Adult Day Care, Wellness Center, and a new Dialysis Center.

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley commented, "It really brought things to light once we got into the new hos-

pital with the big, spacious rooms. It kind of breaks your heart to leave a hospital room up here then go down to Tsali Care to the ones we really want to take care of also."

He said discussions have been held for years about constructing a new Tsali Care Center and Dialysis Center and finding a new way for patients to better utilize both. "We want to hear everybody's input... whenever we built the first Tsali Care Center down there, we've outgrown it and we need to move on and modernize it."

The project is currently in the

master planning phase which officials noted should take between six to eight months.

Damon Lambert, Cherokee Indian Hospital director of engineering, went over a preliminary layout of the overall campus. "We want the Dialysis Center very close to the nursing home."

Attendees at Monday's meeting were given a survey to garner input on the project to see what the needs and wants of the community are.

Peggy Hill, an EBCI tribal elder, said, "You really have to get down and ill before you can move into

Tsali Care. There are some there that would do well in assisted living. They still have that independence. They may have to be reminded of things or taken to doctor's appointments; they still need that particular kind of care that we don't have in our current system."

During the meeting, Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital chief executive officer, opened the floor to comments and suggestions on what amenities people would like to see included in the campus. Numerous suggestions were made including: a common space for get-togethers such as parties and family gatherings in the Independent Living area; cultural offerings such as classes, crafts, performances, dances, and more; an area for gardening for residents; a library; a therapeutic swimming pool; a chapel; and a salon. It was also suggested that the Skilled Nursing residential area include private rooms with more space and privacy for family visits as well as each room having its own shower/tub.



With a preliminary rendering of the possible layout of the new Senior Community campus behind him, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed gives opening remarks during Monday's meeting.

Rita Driver, an EBCI tribal member, said, "There is need for privacy. There is need for bigger rooms so families can go in and visit. They need security because you've got people going down there and stealing from those elders."

She praised the work of the staff and CNAs at the current facility and said their salary needs to be increased. "They work hard. They



Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley speaks about the project and the road that led to it coming to fruition.

work 12- to 14-hour days."

Driver said she appreciated the opportunity to voice her opinion during the meeting and said more are needed as the project progresses.

Cooper noted that over 30 public meetings were held during the planning stages for the new Cherokee Indian Hospital and said that the facility turned out so well due in large part to that community involvement. "The community gave us tremendous input...a proj-

ect of this magnitude will take a lot of planning."

Several questions were raised regarding what will happen with current staff and facilities once the new campus is completed, and tribal officials assured that no job loss will occur in the transition. When asked if they plan to keep the current Tsali Manor once the new campus is done, Cooper responded, "I don't think there would be a need if we are to build a new facility. We'd replace it with the new facility."


Tribal Council passed legislation during its Budget Council session on Tuesday, Aug. 6 to construct the campus. The legislation was submitted by Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe, and Dr. Blythe Winchester. The project will be constructed on the Long Blanket Tract, an approximately 20-acre tract that sits adjacent to the current Cherokee Indian Hospital.



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.

 Cherokee
One Feather

Masks make it home

Repatriated Cherokee Booger Masks entrusted to Museum

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Two Cherokee Booger masks, used during the Green Corn Ceremony, are now in the expert and trusted hands of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The two masks were repatriated in a tribe-to-tribe ceremony in Salamanca, N.Y. earlier this month from the Seneca Nation of Indians (N.Y.) to leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

In a small, private ceremony in the Office of the Principal Chief on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 20, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed gave the masks to officials from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Mike Crowe Jr., an EBCI tribal member and Cherokee Friend with the Museum, accepted the masks and transported them back to the Museum archives. Cherokee cultural protocol dictates that these masks are only to be handled by men.

"First and foremost, we are very grateful to the Seneca Nation," said Chief Sneed on Tuesday morning. "When we were there, one of the comments that was made is that this is really a first - one tribe conveying back to another tribe artifacts and ceremonial items that belong to that tribe. The comment was made about how appropriate and how right this is and it needs to happen more."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, left, and Mike Crowe Jr. hold two Cherokee Booger Masks that were recently repatriated from the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum (Seneca Nation of Indians) to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. During a small ceremony in the Office of the Principal Chief on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 20, Chief Sneed presented the masks to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian where they will be housed in the collections archives.

He added, "Like many things that the Eastern Band is involved in, it is a first and hopefully the first of many. I trust that our Museum staff will display these in a manner that will bring honor to them. I am just grateful for all of the work that they do in helping to tell our story and preserve our history."

Following Tuesday's small ceremony, Dawn Arneach, Museum interim executive director, commented, "For me, it does help to reiterate the mission of the Museum 'to protect, preserve, perpetuate, and educate'. So, for the Senecas to have reached out to the Eastern

Band and for us to be able to send representatives up there and do a ceremonial exchange of the masks did open some doors."

She noted that after initial press of the repatriation was known, she has received several emails from other museums and institutions regarding masks. "We are getting more offers for masks that have been outside being able to come back to the Museum and back to the Tribe. So, for me, it's preserving and it will help educate other generations as well because these are older carvers that kids in school right now would have no idea who

they are if we didn't have these masks."

Crowe commented, "I am very honored and humbled to be a recipient of these masks, and I think it is a momentous occasion for our people and also the Seneca and hopefully the first of many interactions of nation-to-nation which has been our history. I think this is a good thing. It's a good start."

Robin Swayney, Museum genealogist and archivist, noted that the masks will go in the archives collections initially and plans are being made for a large mask exhibit at the Museum in 2024 of which these will be featured. "I think it's a great asset to our archives and the building of our archives which we need to build not only the objects but also paper documents in order to become a better resource for our schools in the area."

She went on to say, "I think it's a good start for us to start conversation with surrounding communities that might have documents and artifacts, to bring them back home."

The two masks were found in the collection of the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum and were repatriated to EBCI tribal leaders on Sunday, Aug. 4. Chief Sneed was joined at that event by Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, and EBCI tribal elder Bernice Bottchenbaugh. One of the masks was signed "Adam Welch" and the identity of the maker of the second mask is currently unknown. It is estimated that both masks were made sometime in the 1940s.

New WCU Chancellor meets EBCI community leaders

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

New Western Carolina University (WCU) Chancellor Kelli Brown was in Cherokee on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 22 as part of her 'Welcome Tour.'

The event was held at Selu Garden Café at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. There were numerous guest speakers, including WCU Board of Trustee member Casey Cooper. Cooper is one of two members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) on the Board of Trustees, the other being former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan. Cooper welcomed Brown to the podium. A significant piece of Brown's speech was reiterating her goal of maintaining and building partnerships with the EBCI.

"Few universities have the opportunity to partner with a sovereign nation that shares our love for this place and this community," said Brown. "It is a benefit to both entities that we continue to leverage that opportunity to ensure the future success of the Tribe, the university, and our region."

The Chancellor is less than two months into her job and is currently learning the specifics of these partnerships with the EBCI. She says that one of the most important things is to keep constant communication between WCU and the Tribe.

"I think, as I've talked to both Chief Richie Sneed, as well as Casey Cooper and Joyce [Dugan], just the idea of having folks that have an education – we all know that that's really important, so how do

we continue doing that?... how do we partner in those things? I think that's what we'll continue to enhance and just build on what we've been doing," said Brown.

Brown mentioned that she had spoken with representatives from Harrah's that day about increasing internship opportunities and brainstorming different ways the entities could work together.

During her speech, Brown recognized the efforts of former Chancellor David Belcher, who passed away last year after a battle with cancer.

"I also need to acknowledge the fact that I am here tonight following in the footsteps of a beloved leader, Chancellor David Belcher. His impact on this university is immeasurable, and he will remain an inspiration and guiding light to me as I take on the mantle of leadership."

Brown was chosen as the 12th WCU Chancellor in April of this year and has been on her 'Welcome Tour' since mid-July. The upcoming stops include Asheville, Hendersonville, Charlotte, and Waynesville. Brown is using these events to communicate directly with alumni and community members. She only spoke for about ten minutes, stating that she wanted to talk with everyone individually.

"Please join me as we begin a new era of excellence for Western Carolina University. An era in which we honor the traditions of a past and embrace the innovations of today that will lead us into the future. Together we will decide to succeed beyond our wildest dreams."



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

Kelli Brown, new WCU chancellor, chats with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed during a 'Welcome Tour' event hosted by Brown at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 23.

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Sept. 19th
Sept. 26th
Oct. 3rd
Oct. 10th

Starts September 19th, 2019 from 4:00 - 5:30 PM
Demo. Kitchen (beyond cafeteria), Cherokee Indian Hospital
Nutrition Department, Contact: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RDN, LDN, CDE
828-497-9163, ext.6459

Snowbird HIP Housing named after Diamond Brown Jr.

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

SNOWBIRD - Tribal members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) packed into the Snowbird Community Complex on Wednesday, Aug. 21 to honor the late Diamond Brown Jr. The event was held to name the HIP Housing Development after Brown, who was a former Cherokee County – Snowbird Representative and was instrumental in establishing the development during his time in office.

“I just wanted to send a message to the family – that I really miss your dad. He was a good person. He had a kind, big heart. He really worked hard for this community...I really appreciated him and all that he did. So, this ceremony is a truly fitting tribute to Mr. Diamond Brown, Jr.,” said Adam Wachacha, a Tribal Council chairman and representative for Snowbird and Cherokee County. He served with Brown on Tribal Council.

Chairman Wachacha was one of the numerous guests at the ceremony. Current members of Tribal Council, the Principal Chief, Vice Chief, and multiple people from Brown’s family were in attendance. Dakota and Brooke Brown, Diamond’s daughters, spoke at the ceremony.

“I wasn’t expecting this many people,” said Dakota Brown. “And so, I want to say thank you to all of you for coming today and being here to honor my dad and to be here for my family. My dad loved Snowbird. He was incredibly proud to be from Snowbird. No matter where we went and no matter where we traveled to, he was always very proud of that. Even when people didn’t know where that was, he told them.”

Brooke Brown, Diamond’s eldest daughter, said, “When I was about 12-years-old, my dad would make me stand in front of people and talk to strangers about my culture. And tell me what I needed to do and how I needed to say it, and I was mortified. And I was afraid. I was like, ‘I am not doing this.’ And he was like, ‘You are. You’re my daughter; you’re going to do it.’ And because of that, it helped me in a million and one ways, just like he has my whole life.”

Freida Brown, Diamond’s mother, also spoke. She brought many in the room to tears.

“I don’t have the words to say about my son. I wish he could be here. I wish he could hear this because this was one of his wishes. He worked hard for the Snowbird community, he worked hard for the Tribe,” said Freida Brown.



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos

Dakota Brown speaks at an event on Wednesday, Aug. 21 held to rename the Snowbird HIP Housing Development after her late father, Diamond Brown Jr.

“It’s sad for us. Because we love Diamond, I spent all the time I could his last few years he was here. He would call me early in the morning. He’d say, ‘mom what are you doing, come up here. I need to see you.’ And I’d just sit and watch TV with him, or I’d just sit and talk to him. I did not know he was on his way out. That’s what makes it so hard, he’s not here. Folks, I just love you all, and I thank every one of you.”



Freida Brown, Diamond’s mother, speaks during Wednesday’s event.

Abraham Wachacha Youth Center and Teen Center dedicated in Snowbird

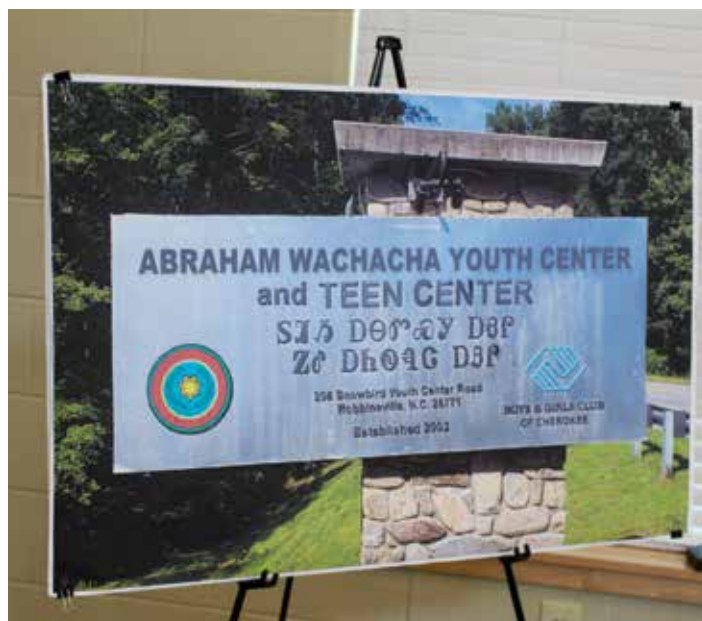
SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

SNOWBIRD - A tribal leader and staunch advocate for members of the Snowbird and Cherokee County communities has been memorialized on a building he was instrumental in getting built. The Snowbird Youth Center was officially dedicated as the Abraham Wachacha Youth Center and Teen Center on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Wachacha served the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) for 18 years on Tribal Council serving as Cherokee County Snowbird representative from 1983-95 and 2003-09.

"This is such a special occasion, an occasion whose time is really long past due," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed who said that Wachacha served on Tribal Council at a time when the Tribe was really limited on resources. "Throughout all that time, he was also the biggest advocate for the Cherokee County - Snowbird youth. I think it's pretty appropriate that we dedicate the Youth and Teen Center to him today."

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley served with Wachacha on Council for many years. "When you serve with someone that long, you



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

The Snowbird Youth Center was officially dedicated as the Abraham Wachacha Youth Center and Teen Center on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 20. The photo shows a rendering of what the new sign will look like in front of the facility.

become friends with them. It's just an honor and privilege to be here. I know the hard work that it took to get this place built."

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, Abraham Wachacha's son, gave a brief history of his father's work in getting the facility built. He noted that on July 1, 2004, Abraham Wachacha introduced Res. No. 301 (2004) which was passed and called for a new Youth Center to be constructed. It took many years of searching to find suitable land for the project. Ground was broken in 2012, and the facility opened in 2014. Council passed Res. No. 498 (2019) in February 2019 to rename the facility in memory and honor of Abraham

Wachacha.

"I just want to commend him for his 18 years in office," Chairman Wachacha said of his father who he related was very passionate about helping all of the youth in Snowbird. "He wanted to have this facility not just for his own grandkids, but for all of the youth in the community."

Cherokee County - Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown said he knew Abraham Wachacha his entire life. "I only have good stories to tell about Abe. He always cheered my day up. I was telling someone the other day that Abe had to be the funniest man I know. He always brought a smile to me."

Painttown Rep. Tommy Saunooke also served



As Wanda Blythe, Abraham Wachacha Youth Center and Teen Center manager, bows her head, J.C. Wachacha offers the opening prayer during Tuesday's event.



Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha speaks during a dedication ceremony on Tuesday where the Snowbird Youth Center was officially dedicated as the Abraham Wachacha Youth Center and Teen Center in memory and honor of his father.

with Abraham Wachacha for many years on Council and spoke highly of his service. "Of all the Council members I've served with, and I've been there 20

years, he had more wisdom. He loved his people."

J.C. Wachacha, Abraham's brother, opened and closed Tuesday's event with prayers.

August 19 School Board Meeting highlights

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education met in its regular bi-weekly session on Monday, Aug. 19, at 4:45 p.m. in the CCS Administrative Boardroom. Present for the meeting were Chairperson Charlotte Saunooke; Vice-Chairperson Gloria Griffin; Secretary Jennifer Thompson; board members Isaac Long, Karen French-Browning, and John Crowe (who was not there for the start of the meeting-coming in at 5:07 p.m.). Also in attendance were Dr. Michael Murray, Superintendent of CCS; Dr. Beverly Payne, Assistant Superintendent of CCS; Sunnie Clapsaddle, School Board Assistant; Heather Driver, Human Resources (HR) Director; and John Henning Jr., an attorney representing the Board of Education.

Those not present for the meeting included Tribal Council Vice Chairman David Wolfe and Wolf-town Rep. Bo Crowe, and Howard Wahnetah, CCS Financial Director. Chairperson Saunooke called the meeting to order.

Clapsaddle conducted a roll call, Dr. Murray provided an opening prayer. Chairperson Saunooke called for and received approval from the Board to accept the previous meeting's minutes and the night's agenda.

A scheduled financial update was removed from the guest agenda and replaced by a presentation on the possibility of CCS hosting the Special Olympics.

Dr. Lisa Younce presented the Special Olympics proposal. As part of her presentation, Dr. Younce announced that they are ready

to start construction on the Joey Parker Playground. With \$47,000 of the estimated \$52,000 needed for the project, Dr. Younce contacted the playground company with her amount to see what could be done to get the project rolling. After reducing the project by one piece of playground equipment, the playground has the green light to begin construction. Dr. Younce indicated that the building would start as soon as possible.

"Cherokee is slated to host the Special Olympics for the next two years," said Dr. Younce. The Parks and Recreation Department would like to host these events on the CCS campus, which will be held in spring. Dr. Murray said he feels that being able to host the games would be a "huge honor." The Board will have further discussion concerning the proposed use of the school for the Special Olympics as it gets closer to the spring.

Dr. Younce also announced a desire for CCS to become a "Unified Champion School District."

"What that means for us is that we would have young athletes, preparing them to move through the Special Olympics; Pre-K to 2nd grade; they would be called the Young Athletes," she said. "What that does for our physical education teachers is provide them training, curriculum and free equipment. And third through twelfth grade is called Unified Sports. And, so they would start with bocce, basketball, and bowling. And, so the three components to that are students with and without disabilities would play on the same team. There would be Special Olympics ambassadors at each school, one special ed student and one general

education student. And, then there would be an entire school engagement component which actually goes into the non-bullying, as well as our Sacred Path activities. And, if we decide to host the Special Olympics, that would be our total school engagement piece as well."

She indicated that this idea has been presented to school administration and staff, and they seem "excited" about it.

No vote or action was taken on the guest presentation.

There were nine items on the Consent Agenda, and all were approved unanimously with no discussion by the Board. The Consent Agenda items were: Sally Durant to fill the part-time Cherokee Language Instructor position; Yona Wade to serve as a volunteer for the Cherokee High School Girls Golf Program, Maggie Jackson to serve as a volunteer for the Junior Varsity Volleyball Program; Timiyah Brown to serve as a volunteer for Cherokee Central Schools and she was also approved for a substitute teacher position; two salary increases and one contract upgrade. The Board also approved eliminating "Policy 3565/8307 Title I Program Comparability of Services" from the CCS Policy Manual.

Old business items were: Caroline Hyatt to fill a CHS (Cherokee High School) Varsity Girls Basketball Assistant Coach position; Josh Griffith to fill a CHS Varsity Boys Basketball position; and Virginia Gardener as a CHS Varsity Girls Basketball Assistant Coach and CHS JV (Junior Varsity) Girls Basketball Head Coach. They had been placed on hold from a previous session of School Board because the Board members had questions

about the number of paid assistants versus volunteer assistants during the last season.

Heather Driver reported that the loss of two positions had created a surplus in the account from which the assistants are paid. So, all assistant hires being considered would still leave an excess of just over \$4,000. The Chairperson said that there was a question from the Board about the change from volunteer to paid assistant. When asked about the difference, Driver said, "That was your previous Athletic Director's procedure. So, that was just how he operated." Hyatt, Griffith, and Gardener were all approved for their positions by the Board.

In a follow-up email regarding comments on the hiring vs volunteer policy of the previous Athletic Director, Human Resources Director Heather Driver advised that she later found "that the previous Athletic Director was following the direction of the School Board in developing that procedure."

New Business included Human Resources Policy Amendments. Heather Driver reviewed several changes and updates as the administration goes through an overhaul of the CCS policies and procedures, including beginning teachers support program, the child abuse reports and investigation segment, length of time to be considered a probationary employee and when employees become eligible for an appeals process.

Dr. Murray requested the Board go into closed session to discuss a "contract personnel" issue. The Board voted to go into closed session. Those who remained in the room during the closed session

included all members of the School Board, Dr. Murray, Dr. Payne, HR Director Heather Driver, John Henning (attorney), and Athletic Director Sean Ross. The closed session lasted from 5:20 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. When the Board came back in to open session, no report on actions was offered on the closed session activities.

The next item on the New Business agenda was listed as "Sharing Meals-State Regulations/Guidelines." Chairperson Saunooke asked if children sharing, exchanging, or giving food among themselves at lunchtime violates any regulations or guidelines.

Dr. Murray said, "They are really not. The USDA is really what we have to. We are a separate nation, we don't get state money, but we do follow the same USDA guidelines,

and we answer to the same audits and all the other stuff. As far as sharing at the tables, our folks are not the food police. We can't legally say that 'if I don't like my macaroni and cheese and Johnny's over here starving for it, that we can't give it to him' and that stuff does happen at tables, but it's not something you could put in writing and say that we are doing wholesale. No one wants a child to be hungry, period." Packaged foods, sealed container foods, fruits, and vegetables are made available by cafeteria staff to the students who are still hungry after the meal and return trips to the serving line are allowed after all students have been served.

There was a walk-in item. The resolution 20-050 was to recommend hiring a named candidate for a teacher assistant position. All vot-

ed to approve except John Crowe, who stated, "I am against it. Some enrolled members applied."

It was indicated that the person being hired was not a tribal member. Heather Driver stated that there was a tribal member that applied, was late for interviews, and during the background check, it was found that there was an inconsistency in the application versus what the research on the applicant's previous employers reported. Based on the school system's human resources policy, this disqualified the enrolled member candidate. At this point, the attorney attempted to recommend going into closed session, but the Board and Dr. Murray said that they had not identified the disqualified candidate and as long as they were talking in anonymity, they did not need to go to closed session. When asked if he was still against, John Crowe indicated he was still against the hiring, and Karen French-Browning also stated she was against the hire. The resolution passed to hire the individual.

Dr. Payne said she attended a seven-county regional drug prevention summit as a representative of Cherokee Central Schools. A representative of the event had previously spoken to the Board as a guest concerning the summit. She said a regional television station covered the summit and over 100 people attended it. It was an initial meeting of school administrators, government, healthcare, and law enforcement leaders. She indicated that an October meeting is scheduled, and school superintendents will be given the "takeaways" from this meeting.

They set the meeting for the next School Board for Tuesday, Sept. 3 due to the Labor Day holi-

day. School Board meetings, during open session, are open to the public, and anyone may attend.

The School Board then called another closed session at 6 p.m. This was another session to discuss a personnel issue. When asked if there would be an outcome or report out to the public regarding this closed meeting, the attorney, Mr. Henning, responded. "There is a potential. There are options that the Board will be presented with to take action in open session. It's possible." According to an email response from the CCS administration, the closed meeting lasted from 6:04 p.m. until 6:40 p.m. and the notation in the email was "no action taken."

Seal of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
MARCH 11, 1890
GWYB DBP

Welcome new EBCI tribal employees

- Sierra Wachacha**
Youth Development Professional,
Snowbird Youth Center
- Israel Weeks**
Laborer, Snowbird -
Cherokee County Services
- Jerilyn Crowe**
Travel Counselor,
Destination Marketing
- Micah Walker**
Lead Wildlife Biologist,
Natural Resources
- Emilie Stamper**
Switchboard Operator

The people listed above were recently hired by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Information from the EBCI Human Resources Dept.

Hiker fatality in Deep Creek area in Park

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers responded to a report of man in cardiac distress near the Deep Creek Campground and Picnic Area at approximately 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22. Kirk Lazar, age 70, of Evans, Ga. was hiking with his wife on the Juney Whank Falls Trail when he collapsed approximately 100 yards from the trailhead. Bystanders immediately started CPR until Swain County EMS arrived and took over rescue efforts. Emergency responders were unable to revive Mr. Lazar and he passed away at the site of his collapse at approximately 4:45 p.m.

Park Rangers, Swain County EMS, and Swain County Sheriff Deputies responded to the scene. No additional details are available at this time.

- National Park Service release

McCoy sentenced to 51 months on federal meth charge

ASHEVILLE – Timothy Jason McCoy, 47, of Cherokee, was sentenced on Thursday, Aug. 22 to 51 months in prison and four years of supervised release for possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, announced Andrew Murray, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

On June 5, 2018, officers with the Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) were conducting a driver license checkpoint in Swain County. According to court records, CIPD officers stopped the vehicle McCoy was driving. McCoy's co-defendant, Patricia Jenkins, was a passenger in the vehicle. Over the course of the traffic stop, CIPD officers found 33 grams of meth-

amphetamine, drug paraphernalia, and a large amount of cash. Law enforcement also recovered a loaded pistol and shotgun.

On March 1, 2019, McCoy pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine. Jenkins previously pleaded guilty to the same charge and is currently awaiting sentencing. The DEA and CIPD conducted the investigation. Assistant United States Attorney John Pritchard, of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville, is in charge of the prosecution.

Robert J. Murphy, Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta Field Division of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), which oversees the Charlotte District Office, and Chief Doug Pheasant of the Cherokee Indian Police Department joined U.S. Attorney Murray in the announcement.

- U.S. Department of Justice release

CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 12-18

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Addresses and those files with no charge data have been redacted. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Crowe, Ervin Ivandale – age 47

Arrested: Aug. 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Elder Abuse and Neglect, Domestic Violence – Bodily Injury, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Sequoyah, Danica J. – age 22

Arrested: Aug. 12
Released: Aug. 15
Charges: Probation Violation

Biddix, Buster Lee – age 34

Arrested: Aug. 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Assault on Law Enforcement Officer, Resisting Lawful Arrest

Jackson, Jack Edward – age 45

Arrested: Aug. 13
Released: Aug. 14
Charges: Hold for Rabun County, Ga.

Yazzie, Michael Lee – age 41

Arrested: Aug. 13
Released: Aug. 15
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Assault on a Female (two counts)

Youngdeer, Andrea El – age 31

Arrested: Aug. 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Obtain Property False Pretense

Owl, Jessica Rain – age 25

Arrested: Aug. 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Huskey, Savannah – age 18

Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Aug. 15
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Tampering with Evidence

Parker, Tanya Rogers – age 49

Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Rattler, Cornelia Iona – age 21

Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Filing False Emergency

Sherrill, Tameka – age 28

Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Contraband

Wilnoty, Laranzo Daniel – age 32

Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Paul, Jason Leroy – age 24

Arrested: Aug. 16
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Toineeta, Victoria Eden – age 28

Arrested: Aug. 16
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Obey; Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance

Welch, Kayla Ansley – age 25

Arrested: Aug. 16
Released: Aug. 16
Charges: Larceny

see **ARRESTS** page 12

A day to honor the Navajo Code Talker's legacy

By Ramona Emerson

On Aug. 14, the Navajo Nation celebrated the legacy and history of the Navajo Code Talkers. The event began with a parade that took the surviving code talkers, their families and descendants into the heart of the Navajo Nation capital.

"We are here today to celebrate our traditional values but most importantly our language, and how the Navajo Nation Code Talkers are really here to bring that vision and that Navajo Nation global ambassadorship back here for one day," said Navajo Nation Speaker Seth Damon. "I think that's one of the most important things we can say about Navajo Code Talker Day, August 14th. Celebrate it every day. It's recognized by two states, Arizona and New Mexico and we're trying to push for that in the State of Utah and the State of Colorado."

Michael Smith, the coordinator of the festivities, said he was inspired to start the Navajo Code Talker events after attending the Ira Hayes Iwo Jima Flag Raising ceremony in Sacaton, Arizona. He knew then he wanted the same kind of celebration for the Navajo Code Talkers.

"When I first started this event in 2005, we had 66 Code Talkers that were living, and we had 33 men attend the event. Today, we only have five living men and we have four men here today," said Smith, "Although President Reagan only declared that day as National Navajo Code Talker Day, the code talkers continue to celebrate it on their own."

"As it evolved, I found out that we were educating a lot of people, not just Navajos but people across the country about the legacy of the Navajo Code Talkers and the event continues to grow. Last year, we had over 2000 people attend the event," he said. "I just like every year, to see the spouses of the code talkers, the descendants of the code talkers and, of course, our men and it's just a good day to throw them a great party.

To come out here and meet a Navajo Code Talker but also see all the booths that the descendants have put up to for their men, to honor them and to show their legacy."

He said the all about the community coming together and celebrating the Navajo Code Talker legacy.

The event was attended by the Navajo Nation Devil Pup Program, who attended to lay the wreath at the Navajo Nation Code Talker Memorial and to honor the Navajo Code Talkers.

"We are humbled that we have this national holiday – national recognition," said Daniel Tso, Navajo Nation Council Delegate. "Certainly, the pride that we feel is were relatives, were descendants."

'Tocabe' brings its Native American cuisine to the road

By Jonathan Sims

In 2008, Ben Jacobs opened Tocabe, which would be distinct in that it would be the only American Indian owned and operated restaurant in Denver - now there's a truck

As described on the Tocabe website, Tocabe is a restaurant "setting in a clean, warm, open space with connections to American Indian cultural elements, infused with a contemporary atmosphere."

The site also says Tocabe takes its origin from Grayhorse: An American Indian Eatery, established in downtown Denver in 1989 by the Jacobs family. The Jacobs are tribal members of the Osage Nation. Tocabe uses some of the same recipes from Grayhorse and has expanded on Osage family recipes to create a new and unique take on American Indian cuisine. Tocabe is owned by Matt Chandra and Ben Jacobs.

Ben Jacobs, Tocabe Co-Owner said, "So, we have had our restaurants for almost 11 years now, this December. Two brick and mortars and the food truck now. The whole concept originated with my parents, who had a restaurant called "Grey Horse American Indian Eatery." So, we always say they were the prototype for what we

do today. Most people do food trucks first, then brick and mortars after, but we had the two brick and mortars, then we got the food truck.

"Most of that was because we were doing a lot of on-site cooking, lots of event cooking and for years we piled equipment and coolers into a van. Like most people do, finally we had enough events and enough reasoning that the food truck became a viable option for us. So, there you go, now we are about 3yrs into the food truck!

"I would describe our food as super flavorful, approachable for the general public. Super flavorful and well rounded, are kinda those buzz words. For us, the food is super meaningful, contemporary. It's pushing for progression but remaining in its presence of where it comes from, what the story is, what the true recipes come from and the stories of the people is what is most important about our food.

"It's huge for us, not only from the Native food standpoint, Culinary standpoint and just the restaurant community, it is important for us to continue to drive and tell the stories of our food and people mostly in a community, so you wanna make sure what you do is driven by where you come from, and now that food is hip and cool and interesting, we want to make sure our food is from our voice. That is incredibly important for us to be doing what we are doing, especially in Denver, a major metropolitan city and Denver, especially as a relocation city. We have a huge Native population for an urban center, we have people from the plains regions and beyond. So for us to have a space that can be shared communally for identity sharing, communication, and just food and friendship. That is incredibly important to us to have the support of the community for this long and to have built many many friendships through this process here and beyond. We couldn't be more grateful for the opportunities that have been given over the last 11 years."

So next time you're in Denver stop in and see the fine people of Tocabe at either of their two brick and mortar establishments or if you are lucky you can find the Tocabe truck at an event near you or parked downtown.

Eating Indian tacos and reporting on behalf of Indian Country Today, I'm Jonathan Sims.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee participates in Black Knight 5K Kickoff

ROBBINSVILLE – The Cherokee varsity cross country teams participated in the Black Knight 5K Kickoff in Robbinsville on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Jaylynnne Esquivel, Lady Braves freshman, took first in the girls race with a time of 22:04. Following are the top seven runners in each division, per nc.milesplit.com, plus all of Cherokee’s finishers:

Boys Race

- 1 – Chase Pierce, Murphy, 16:46.12

2 – Caleb Jones, Murphy, 16:46.13

3 – Jackson Burch, Hayesville, 17:26.22

4 – Andrew Bryson, Murphy, 18:52.94

- 5 – Ryelan Snowden, Hayesville, 19:13.32

6 – Eli Roberts, Hayesville, 19:21.91

7 – Caleb Rice, Murphy, 19:35.79

8 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 19:43.69

19 – Richard Mata-Welch, Cherokee, 22:02.78

21 – Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 22:44.93

22 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 22:46.16

24 – Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 23:47.88

25 – Tanin Esquivel, Cherokee, 24:01.51

32 – Toby Jones, Cherokee, 26:21.38

33 – Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 27:30.91

34 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 27:59.44

35 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 28:35.27

Boys Team Results

- 1 – Murphy 25

2 – Hayesville 33

3 – Cherokee 83

4 – Robbinsville 104

Girls Race

- 1 – Jaylynnne Esquivel, Cherokee, 22:04.00

2 – Kaysen Krieger, Hayesville, 22:15.14

3 – Caroline Burch, Hayesville, 22:27.06

4 – Dakota Hogeback, Murphy, 24:08.27

5 – Ava Barlow, Robbinsville, 24:10.46

6 – Aynsley Fink, Robbinsville, 24:12.21

7 – Rosa Reyes, Cherokee, 24:27.31

14 – Raylen Bark, Cherokee, 26:42.28

21 – Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 32:03.00

Girls Team Results

- 1 – Hayesville 28

2 – Robbinsville 49

3 – Murphy 51

- One Feather staff report

ARRESTS: CIPD weekly report, from page 10

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin – age 27

Arrested: Aug. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Huskey, Trenton V. – age 26

Arrested: Aug. 17
Released: Aug. 17
Charges: Simple Assault

Lossiah, Channing Victor – age 22

Arrested: Aug. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault by Strangulation, Assault Inflict Serious Injury, Criminal Mischief (DV), Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Mintz, Carol Dale – age 30

Arrested: Aug. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Smith, Mary Dalena – age 34

Arrested: Aug. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Smith Jr., James Harvey – age 47

Arrested: Aug. 18
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Assault

Wildcat, Craigan Stan – age 38

Arrested: Aug. 18
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Larceny



FOOTBALL

Bobby Crowe, with ball, Braves senior quarterback, scores on a short run through several Wolverines players in the second quarter of a game at Polk County H.S. on the evening of Friday, Aug. 23. It was the Braves (0-1) only score of the game as the Wolveries won 43-6.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Elect a Vice Chief that works for YOU.



Actively engaging in community events and meetings has allowed me to know your needs, hear your concerns and understand that each community is different in its own way.

My promise to you is simple. I will continue to actively work in each community, representing each community equally. I will always have an open door and be accessible to you.

A leader cannot represent each community without being active in each community and hearing the concerns of our people.

Elect a Vice Chief that is here for you, listens to you, works for you.

**I humbly ask for your support in the
General Election on Thursday, September 5, 2019**

Sacred mound, honored tradition

**Honoring
Nikwasi event
commemorates
deed transfer of
sacred mound**

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

FRANKLIN - In early May, the Franklin Town Council voted to transfer the deed of the Nikwasi Mound, a sacred Cherokee mound located in downtown Franklin in Macon County, to a non-profit organization known as the Nikwasi Initiative. Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) joined Nikwasi Initiative and Town of Franklin officials for an event, called Honoring Nikwasi, at the Big Bear Shelter across the street from the mound on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 24 to commemorate the historic transfer.

The Nikwasi Initiative is a partnership between the Town of Franklin, the EBCI, Macon County, and the Mainspring Conservation Trust.

"What a great day, it's been a long time coming," Bob McCollum, Nikwasi Initiative board member and Cowee School Arts & Heritage Center director, said to open Saturday's event. "Some of us know some of the history. Some of us know none of the history. Think about, for a few minutes, the history that has taken place on this small patch of earth here - the culture that has been here for thou-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

As Barbara McRae listens, Juanita Wilson, right, an EBCI tribal member, speaks at the beginning of the Honoring Nikwasi event at the Nikwasi Mound area on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 24 commemorating the deed transfer of the Nikwasi Mound from the Town of Franklin to the Nikwasi Initiative. McRae and Wilson serve as co-chairs of the Initiative.

sands of years, all of the events that have transpired right here at Nikwasi; and where we are today and where we will go in the future."

The Niwaksi Mound is a site sacred to the Tribe and was put on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980, being listed there as Nequasee.

Juanita Wilson, an EBCI tribal member and Nikwasi Initiative co-chair, commented, "Being second language learner and being part of bringing the second mound back home has been the greatest

honor for me, and I hope that this will build partnerships across the region."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said, "After the Removal, mounds like Nikwasi remained as a memorial to a once vibrant culture that flourished not only here but across the southern states that Cherokees called home. That's what makes today an even more historic day - a day when the past and the present unite and bring honor to a sacred site of the Cherokee; a day when our neighbors,

here in the Town of Franklin and Macon County, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a sovereign nation, say that from this day forward we commit to bestowing honor and care in perpetuity to this sacred site."

He went on to say, "I think equally as important we commit to protecting and preserving every historic and sacred site that was so important to our ancestors. This is our duty. This is our obligation. We must honor their lives."

TJ Holland, an EBCI tribal

member and EBCI Cultural Resources supervisor, spoke on the historical and cultural importance of Nikwasi Mound. "It is a blessing to be a member of the Eastern Band and come to the places where our people were and stand in those same spots - to be in the towns that we've known were here for thousands of years."

He added, "This place was not only known to us, as Kituwahs, as Cherokees. This place was known on the eastern half of the United States as a special place."

"The world is changing," Holland continued. "We start hearing the term 'We're all in this together'. I think that when the day comes we're going to be judged upon not just the words that came out of our mouth, but our actions. I'd like to applaud the town leadership of Franklin for putting action to words, and for the Tribe to step forward. This is not just us saying that we're in this together. This partnership and this agreement is demonstrating that. And, for that, I thank you. Sgi."

Following the first part of the event, everyone moved to an area adjacent to the mound where Freeman Owle, an EBCI storyteller, told several Cherokee stories which was followed by The Principal People Dancers, comprised of young EBCI tribal members and second language learners mostly from the New Kituwah Academy, performing the Cherokee Beaver Dance



Uweluga Swimmer, Dvdaya Swimmer, Ogana Swimmer, and Lolo Hogner, all EBCI tribal members and Cherokee second language learners, share a laugh while doing the Cherokee Beaver Dance during Saturday's event. They are dancers with The Principal People Dancers group comprised mostly of students at the New Kituwah Academy.

and the Friendship Dance. Little Miss Cherokee Morgan Hernandez closed Saturday's event with brief words where she said it's important

to save the mound for her generation and those that will follow.

For more information on the Nikwasi Initiative,

visit: www.nikwasi-initiative.org.

EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics

828-359-7030

VETERAN'S CORNER

Jasper Thomas Garrett Jr.

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Jasper Thomas Garrett Jr. sat in testing at United States Navy Boot Camp when he heard a familiar sound. It was something that he had learned from his father while growing up and was now about to change his life.

Morse code.

He caught the message 'Don't Volunteer,' and then carried on with his testing. At the end, they were all asked if anyone had heard a message. Three raised their hands, including Garrett. The Master Chief requested they stay behind and ask them what they had heard. Only Garrett and one other correctly recalled the code.

This moment decided his future in the military. The year was 1966, in the middle of the Vietnam conflict.

Once they realized Garrett's talent for coding, they brought him to a special office to volunteer for Navy Seal training. He heard nothing for about two weeks, and then received orders to attend survival training on an island off the coast of San Diego.

The next thing he was asked to do was attend 'Top-Secret Crypto School' and trained to become a communicator. Among the 360 or so men in the testing group, less than 20 were picked to go to this extra training. He was sent to Little River in Virginia for this.

Something that made Garrett unique through this process was his Cherokee heritage. When he moved to the field, they tasked him with



creating Cherokee specific codes with two other Cherokee men in the Navy. The other two were both from Oklahoma, and once they got passed a few of the differences in their vernacular, they were able to coordinate using the Cherokee names for plants.

This was poetic, given Garrett's past. As a junior in high school and a boy fascinated by biology, he began working with Cherokee medicine men. He studied plants, medicines, and culture for years with different people. He started learning with Tom Underwood and

worked with the Cherokee Historical Society in 1960.

Garrett always kept aspects of his culture with him. During his four years in the Navy, something that never left him was his medicine bag. In that bag, he carried an arrowhead that his grandfather gave him and old Cherokee tobacco, among other things.

Due to his position in the Navy, Garrett found himself on the move quite a bit. Primarily he saw time in the Canary Islands and Bermuda. He was lucky enough not to see face-to-face combat. During

much of his service he was coding, decoding, and tracking submarine movements.

Garrett left the Navy without going to Officers' Candidate School as he originally planned. With Veteran's Tuition Assistance and scholarships, he earned a two-year Associate of Science at Walters State College in Tennessee. He accepted a job as a Safety Manager with ENKA in Lowland Tennessee and earned a master's degree and a doctorate in public health at the University of Tennessee. He also studied rehabilitation/disability counseling and environmental health in 1979.

In 1980, Garrett attended training as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service and worked with Indian Health Service before retiring in 1997. At the rank of Captain, he received 21 awards, commendations, and citations for distinguished service. He also received three Congressional Awards for assignments and meritorious service and special recognition of the Jack Whitecrow Award by the National Indian Health Board. With over 120 recognitions and citations, something Garrett will never forget is when he met President Jimmy Carter. He also worked with Jake Whitecrow and Admiral Bob Marsland to establish reimbursement funding to tribes for Medicaid/Medicare that eventually totaled over \$200 million to tribal programs.

Garrett's main goal was to do everything with respect. For those he worked with, for those he protected, and especially for his culture. He is proud of the service he has offered and sincerely appreciates all the people that taught him the true ways of life on his journey.

Archaeological field school at WCU reveals artifacts from ancient Cherokee presence

CULLOWHEE – Cullowhee Valley has been home to many over the centuries, most notably the Cherokee people, with transformative generations etched upon the landscape before the establishment of Western Carolina University. WCU regularly offers summer archaeology methods field schools that provide a glimpse into the valley's past. Recent projects have taken advantage of ongoing and planned construction to do studies on campus. One took place between Friday, July 5, and Tuesday, Aug. 6, in the grassy expanse between Norton Residence Hall and Cullowhee Creek and was led by Ben Steere, director of WCU Cherokee Studies Programs and associate professor of anthropology. The purpose was twofold: to instruct students in methods from archaeological mapping and excavation to care and documentation of artifacts, and to develop an evaluation based on findings to assist construction and future development.

The field school findings also will be presented in September at the 2019 Cherokee Archaeology Symposium at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, an annual event where archaeologists present their work on projects in the Southeast to members of the Cherokee community.

WCU plans are for fill dirt to be added onto the site and the surface leveled to make way for intramural athletic fields. Prior to that work, four rectangular excavation pits dotted the landscape at regular intervals of some 20 feet, with a grid of survey flags scattered throughout.

To a knowing eye, the pits reveal chapters of history, especially once



WCU photo

WCU students, from left, Karen Biggert, Kaley Kelly and Etta Farlow sift through dirt for artifacts during a recent archaeological dig on campus.

below the "plow zone," which was the surface from when the area was part of a working farm that operated until the 1960s. During a recent work day at the site Steere pointed to a dark, circular spot appearing on top of the excavation layer of one pit. "This is where you start to see features. This was a post hole. Cherokee ancestors used post in ground construction, so a corner of a home was here," he said. "We see a nice cluster of posts over here, further indicating the presence of a structure."

Another pit revealed a large pile of stones, a probable location for an outdoor cooking oven. Becca Rhinehart, a Canton resident and WCU graduate in anthropology, described the discoveries in this pit as particularly exciting, as almost every scrape of a trowel revealed more artifacts. But not all excavation work was as immediately productive.

"I've pulled out a lot of rocks

and asked 'Is this anything?'" said Bailey Lawrence, a junior from Sanford majoring in history and anthropology. "But, I've also uncovered artifacts and learned to detect distinguishing features more readily. It's great seeing what we've found, cleaning it off and taking it back to the lab and analyzing it."

Paul Webb, an archaeologist and cultural resources program leader with TRC Environmental Corporation, an engineering firm with offices in Asheville and Chapel Hill, said working with the field school in exploration and inventorying is important to make sure archaeological features aren't further compromised by development.

"The Norton Hall site is a remnant of what was once an extensive array of prehistoric to historic Cherokee archaeological sites, representing thousands of years of human occupation along Cullowhee Creek and the Tuckaseegee River," Webb said. "Many of

such sites have been destroyed by development, but others survive, sometimes in unlikely parts of campus or beneath buildings and parking lots. Ben and the other WCU archaeologists are doing a phenomenal job in teaching students about archaeological field methods, as well as relaying the importance of these sites to the scientific and living Cherokee communities."

Artifacts the students found during the field school date to the Archaic period (8000-1000 B.C.), the Pisgah phase (around 1200 A.D.), the Mississippian period (900-1500 A.D.) and the mid to late Qualla period of the 1500-1700s.

For some participants, the field school was much needed hands-on experience.

"I'm hoping to go into public history and museum work," said Jonathon Simons, a Hendersonville resident and WCU senior in history. "History professions want you to have some archaeological knowledge and experience handling artifacts and things like that, being familiar with working in a lab. It's the sort of experience you take forward in your career."

The same was true for Sawyer Bullock, a Cary resident and also a WCU senior in history. "I plan on going into archaeology, actually," he said. "This is a first step I needed to take and a fun, great experience."

All archaeological work at WCU is carried out in consultation with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Tribal Historic Preservation Office and the N.C. Office of State Archaeology.

- Western Carolina University release

Raised on country

Chris Young to play at Harrah's Cherokee

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

County music star Chris Young is set to perform at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Friday, Aug. 30. The "Raised On Country World Tour 2019" started in May, and Young has been touring North America since June. The tour is named after Young's single, "Raised On Country", which he dropped in January of this year; it is also the title track for this eighth studio album that is coming later in

2019.

"It took several years for me to really get going as far as my music, but once it did it really just kind of kicked in and it's been a pretty amazing run ever since," said Young.

Young brings a lot of experience to Cherokee. Though casino crowds can be different at times, the Nashville-based musician says he is excited to play at Harrah's.

"I have had the chance to perform at so many different places over the years. Whether it's amphitheaters, like a bunch of the stuff we're doing this summer, arenas, all the way down to dive bars. I've kind of gotten used to, no matter what the venue is, I still pretty much put on the same show. I mean, there's always going to be something different from

night to night, you never want to keep yourself too locked-in as a performer."

Young started this tour in England. It was his fourth time going to the United Kingdom, and he says they have been some of his favorite trips during his time touring.

"You know, I don't know if it's all that different. It's super interesting because over there they kind of take a different look at - when they like an artist they go and listen to all the songs. Everything. And it's not really a singles-based thing as much in the country space."

Chris Young has found immense success over his career. This tour has brought his biggest crowds he's performed for since he's started playing, with his Philadelphia show having almost 22,000 in attendance. He has a very radio-friendly style and has had each of his last two albums hit number one of the Billboard Country Charts. He also has had 11 number-one singles and has amassed over two billion streams over his career.

He says that his most cherished achievement is being inducted as a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 2017.

"That was something that was a very, very special moment, and something I'm still very honored to be part of that family."

He says his influences stem primarily from past country artists like Keith Whitley, Garth Brooks, George Strait, and Willie Nelson. However, he says he also draws from all sorts of music, like a lot of modern country. He has some rock-n-roll in his records, and he grew up listening to jazz and studying classical music. He says that he loves to listen to current artists like Jason Aldean and Brad Paisley, who he has toured with and has become friends with over time.

His Cherokee show is set to start at 9 p.m. on Friday, and there are still tickets available starting at around \$50.

For any more information on the show or pricing, you can visit <https://www.caesars.com/harrahs-cherokee/shows>.




Photo by Jeff Johnson

County music star Chris Young is set to perform at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Friday, Aug. 30.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

This stunning sunrise was spotted over the Painttown Community on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 24.




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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

This immature red tail hawk was spotted hanging out on a power line near the Painttown Community on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 24.

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Economic Impact Report

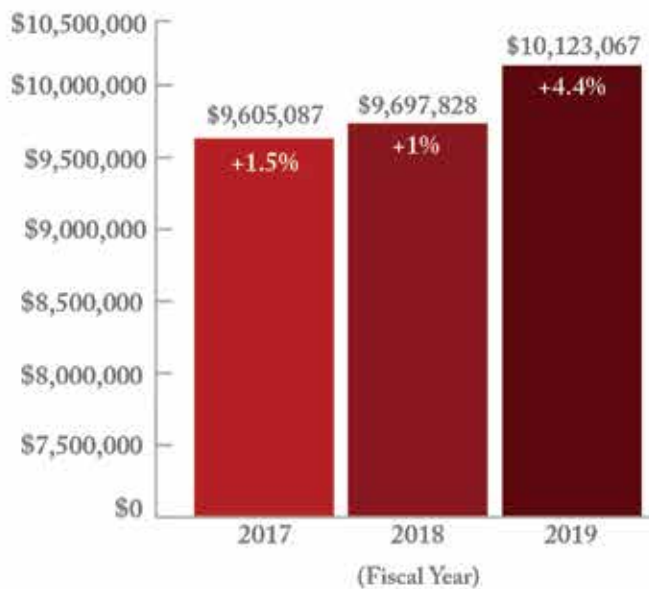
June 2019



Overview

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

Total Tribal Levy



Total Levy and Privilege Tax Collections

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



Total Privilege Tax

Data for Total Privilege Tax contains both gaming and non-gaming taxes collected.



Website Analytics for VisitCherokeeNC.com (October 1-June 30, Year Over Year)*

Fiscal Year	Sessions	% Change	Users	% Change	Pageviews
2016:	670,912	+32.5%	538,613	+34%	1,986,523
2017:	649,847	-2%	530,781	+0%	1,725,876
2018:	549,673	-15.4%	433,644	-17.9%	1,483,802
2019:	707,565	+28.7%	571,354	+31.8%	1,645,337

"Website analytics" is data derived from activity on VisitCherokeeNC.com. "Sessions" are periods of time that a user is active within the site.

"Users" are visitors to the site. "Pageviews" are the total number of website pages that are viewed by users.

*Source: Google Analytics, 8/19/19

This Month's Featured Work



**OUR FLAME
BURNS
ETERNALLY,
BUT OUR
DRAMA
CLOSES SOON.**

The amazing (and true) story of the Cherokee people, "Unto These Hills," ends August 17. Until then, you can still catch all the drama, conflict, passion, and joy at 8 p.m. each night, except Sundays. For tickets and more:

VisitCherokeeNC.com | 800.438.1601

CHEROKEE
north carolina

"Unto These Hills" recently wrapped up its 2019 theatrical run. Before it closed, Element and the Destination Marketing Organization helped promote additional ticket sales by creating a sense of urgency with the work you see featured. We're proud to report many of the main cultural attractions enjoyed positive years in 2019!

Social Media (October 2015-June 2019)*



Facebook

482,991 Likes



Blog

378,746 Pageviews



Twitter

1,478,130 Tweet Impressions

We're Still Here: Cherokee High School Choir looks to leave its mark

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Fifteen pairs of shoes take the stage. A butterfly festival inside, and beads of sweat running past their eyes as they gaze out at 1,500 people.

This was the world premiere of Cherokee High School Choir's show "Si Otsedoha". It's not as if they were performing in their back yard, either. It was a packed crowd at the Meymandi Concert Hall in the state's capital. It was a chaotic day, but everyone in the production knew how important this was.

"I'm glad I'm not alone, I'm glad I'm with these people and that we're all doing it together."

Those were the thoughts of Kimberly Hendrix, who is now a senior at Cherokee High School (CHS). Though that was her thought process, it was a shared feeling across the choir.

"I think my first initial reaction was, 'just breathe,'" said Cece Lambert, who is also a senior at CHS. Fifteen individual breaths from the choir, the first notes from the symphony, and the show began.

"Si Otsedoha" is a production that comes in five movements.

The first movement has each member of the choir step up and tells the audience about something traumatic that has happened to the Cherokee over the last 400 years.

"It's pretty devastating," said Michael Yannette, Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Director of choir and musical theater.

"The audience reaction was



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

The Cherokee High School Choir performs "Si Otsedoha" with the North Carolina Symphony last October at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. The group is currently doing fundraising projects to pay the \$7,000 to have the score of the piece reduced so they can perform it more often.

pretty powerful. I don't see it, but the kids see it. That when they're telling these different things, the audience is looking up at them like, 'oh my god.'"

The second movement is called Phoenix Rising. This act is almost the exact opposite. It's about hope. It's about the pride and the power of the Cherokee people. This movement is all in the Cherokee language as well.

The third movement was a late edition. Kyra Sneed, one of the quietest members of the choir according to Yannette, wrote a poem titled "When Money Becomes Religion".

During a meeting of the group and the orchestra, she told everyone about this poem and read it for them. Everyone was so blown away that it became another movement. The poem was spoken as a solo by Ella Montelongo and accompanied by the orchestra.

The fourth is called 'Walls of Glass.' It examines the idea of tourists and outsiders to the region looking in at the people of Cherokee. It came from a conversation that Eason Esquivel, who has since graduated from CHS, had with the composer of the production, William Brittelle. Esquivel said that

it feels like these people are looking at them through walls of glass, and don't see the Cherokee people for who they are.

The final movement is the name of the show, Si Otsedoha. It translates to 'we are still here,' which is the idea behind the entire production.

"We are not what's on TV. We are warriors for peace, not the savages on screen. We have survived so many things."

These are some of the words that ring through the ears in the audience. They see this performed by high schoolers. High schoolers

who are singing over music that Yannette says made him cry the first time he heard it.

"This isn't just a piece. This has a real cultural ambassador flavor, and these kids are meant to go do this," said Yannette.

Yannette and the choir are now planning to travel to do shows at different venues. Currently, that is difficult because the score was created for an entire orchestra. To make the show more portable, they are turning to the services of William Brittelle, the New York-based composer who made the original score.

Pending the funding of the project, Brittelle will reduce the score of "Si Otsedoha". This would allow the show to be put on by seven or eight musicians opposed to a full orchestra.

"What I do is write orchestra music or scored music, I've never done anything like this, and I don't know of any other project that exists like it."

Brittelle, who was born in North Carolina, has been working with Cherokee Central Schools for about four years. He has spent a significant amount of time in Cherokee to get to know the people and the culture.

"I feel like I learned a lot more from them than they learned from me. It was much more about a peer-to-peer collaboration," Brittelle said about the CHS Choir. He created the score with the help of the kids. At the beginning of the process, three leaders of the choir — Lambert, Esquivel, and Montelongo — formed together to create a planning committee for the production. They decided upon creating a questionnaire to understand precisely what the kids of Cherokee Central Schools wanted people to know

"It's what you put out into the world; it's what you think about yourself. So, **positivity** is the main thing, and to focus on yourself."

- Cece Lambert, senior member of the Cherokee High School choir

about them and their culture.

"It was a lot of 'we just want to be heard.' And it was really nice to hear that from a younger generation coming up. That they just want to be heard, and that their culture is important to them," said Lambert.

This is where the show gets its name. Si Otsedoha, we're still here. "You never really know what'll happen when you tell someone you're Native American," Lambert added. "And, you never really know what kind of representation you'll put out into the world. I felt complete...even though I really wasn't in touch with my culture, trying to explain and teach others about my culture made me aware that I need to start learning and caring for my culture."

Right now, Yannette is in the process of fundraising. It is going to cost about \$7,000 to have the score reduced. The majority of that would be to pay Brittelle, who would need about three months to do the job.

Yannette is also going to be working on a grant to raise additional funds for the program and future shows.

It has been quite the process for Yannette and the program to

get where it is now. The biggest struggles came with just doing it for the first time. He calls this current group of leaders 'The Trailblazers.' "When we first started, these guys were only like in seventh grade. And yet, I really couldn't get the high school engaged...it was these guys that were coming after school all the time," said Yannette. "Their impact is so big because they were willing to jump out there when nobody else was doing it and made it...these freshmen, it's so much easier for them to do it because they did it."

Michael Yannette has done a lot for this program already. He has built it year-by-year and has worked with the middle schoolers to have them ready to perform when they get to high school. That also means he has a strong relationship with the kids that are in his program.

"There's no words to describe how much he means to me. He's like a dad," said Hendrix.

"Because he's seen me whenever I was shy and scared of everything. He really pushed me and helped me conquer those fears of talking in front of a crowd and just speaking for myself."

William Brittelle noticed that Yannette was different early in the

process.

"It feels like destiny, and it feels like he's making a huge difference. I know I never had a music teacher that even approached how special he is in school. And I would extend that through my collegiate and post-collegiate training as well. I think he's really one of a kind," said Brittelle.

Once they get the funding for this project, Yannette and his program can look to do more shows across the region. They already have multiple dates booked to perform this show: Nov. 18 at the State School Board Convention in Greensboro, Nov. 22 at the State Capitol, Nov. 24 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 with the Charlotte Symphony. They also have a date planned in Asheville.

Yannette says that he is going to keep building this program because he loves it at Cherokee. He says that he has never felt the support he does now. And 'The Trailblazers' that are looking at that next step in life are going to do whatever they can in the time they have left at CHS.

"It's what you put out into the world; it's what you think about yourself. So, positivity is the main thing, and to focus on yourself. 'Cause there is always going to be a bunch of sopranos, there's always going to be a bunch of tenors, but there's never going to be anyone like you," said Lambert.

"I know that in a few years down the line when I'm done with college, or wherever I go after high school, I can come back and know that I had a little part in making all of this. And that's just something I can hold onto for the rest of my life," said Lambert.

EBCI enrollment deadline for new applicants

In order to be considered for the December 2019 per capita distribution, completed enrollment applications for new applicants to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16. Enrollment applications received after this date and time will not be considered for the December 2019 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 for DNA, call Michelle Stiles 359-6463.

DNA testing must be collected by Tuesday, Sept. 3 in order for the results to be in by Sept. 16. 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 (828) 359-6465

- EBCI Enrollment Office

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

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

Opening Day: Saturday, March 30



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

Stecoah Gap, near Robbinsville, is always a scenic view as evidenced by this photo taken on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Tournament Permit Requirements:

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

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

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

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Head Start recruitment

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

- Qualla Boundary Head Start
and Early Head Start

Wild Turkey summer brood survey

The Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management Office is ask-

ing for cooperation in recording observation to gain insight into wild turkey populations, and breeding, on tribal lands. They are asking citizen scientists to send them any records of hens, poults, gobblers, or even unknown classes until Saturday, Aug. 31. They need a location, date, and time. Return this information via email to ebcifw@gmail.com or deliver it to their office in the Painttown Community. Info: 359-6110

- Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife
Management Office

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program will begin accepting Heating Assistance applications on Monday, Sept. 9. Applications will be available at Tsali Manor. If you are applying, bring a current bill and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name the bill is in as well as your EBCI enrollment card. If you do not use the contract companies,

it is yours and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices turned in.

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

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

Thank you so much to the to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship fund and committee for the recent scholarship I received.

I am currently in the Freshman class at the North Carolina State University Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. This has been my lifelong ambition to care for animals and I hope to someday return home and open my own Veterinary practice. I appreciate the Yogi Crowe scholarship committee assisting Tribal students in the graduate field.

Sgi, **Jessica Rose Lambert**,
DVM class of 2023

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Feather Taylor

Mary Lou Feather Taylor, 65, of the Yellowhill Community, went home to be with the Lord Sunday, Aug. 18, 2019. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Jonah and Minnie Smith Feather.

She was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

She was preceded in death by her sons, Davie, Lamar, Dayton Leon and Darrell Taylor; sisters, Nancy Feather and Julie Stamper; and brothers, Dave and Joe Feather.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Sonia Denise Jackson and husband Kevin; son, David Dennis Taylor Jr. and wife Nena; special daughter, Justice Taylor; sisters, Elsie and Rosie Feather, Betty

Durrance, Darlene Ledford, Ella Lee Lossiah; grandchildren, David, Salvatore, and Mary Taylor, Devin Smurf Jackson, Tiffany, Courtney and Tanya Taylor, Chantel Sutton, and Kim, Zack and Rae Winchester; 17 great grandchildren; and her special companion, Baby Girl.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 22 at Acquoni Baptist Chapel. Revs. Noah Crowe and Patrick Odell officiated with burial in the Feather Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David Taylor, Smurf Jackson, Isreal Rodriguez, Treenie Arch, and other family and friends.

Crisp Funeral Home assisted the family.

Judy Regina Bird

Judy Regina Bird, 48, a loving wife, mother, grandmother, daugh-

ter, sister, and aunt went home to be with the Lord after a brief illness on Friday, Aug. 23, 2019. She was born on March 27, 1971 in Cherokee and resided in the Snowbird Community. Judy, a fluent Cherokee speaker, never met a stranger. She is now rejoicing in Heaven with her son Alies and her father, William Bird.

Judy will be missed, but loved forever by her loving and supportive husband, Jesse Ortega; son, Dillion Bird; granddaughter, Kloie Bird; mother, Ellen Bird; brothers, Jim Bird, John Bird (Debbie), Jonah Bird (Emily), Jarrett Bird, and Ike Bird (April); sisters, Carolyn West (Nathan), Lillie Bird (Ronnie), Encie Bird (Chuck), and Hattie Owl (Jason). She will also be remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Throughout the years, Judy acquired many close friends whom she loved very much. Unfortunately, the list of Judy's close friends was far too long to list everyone individually.

Services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Zion Hill Baptist Church with pastors Coy Adams and Patrick O'Dell officiating. Judy was then taken to her final resting place in the Bird Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Josh "Smiley" Culbreth, John Bird, Jonah Bird, Jarrett Bird, Ike Bird, Mark Watkins, and Donald Crisp.

Lillian Saunooke Franklin

Lillian Saunooke Franklin, 80, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord Friday, Aug. 23, 2019. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Cain Saunooke and Margaret Smith.

She was preceded in death by her sisters, Golinda Lambert, Bell Taylor; brother, Adam Saunooke; and grandsons, William Hartline and Jess McCoy.

Lillian is survived by her children, Debra Lee and husband Louis, Doe Sharp, William Cain Locust and wife Nancy; grandchildren, Bonnie, Justin, Brandy, Jamaca, Angie, Kaley, Payton, Haley, Isaiah, and Xavier; 15 great grandchildren; 12 great great grandchildren; sisters, Vivian Ross, Jenette Teesateskie; and brother, Solomon Saunooke.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Greg Morgan officiated with burial in the Locust Cemetery.



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The Garden Bug

Gomphrena

Also known as Globe Amaranth or Globe Flower

This compact and colorful plant produces round flowerheads that attract attention and brighten any garden. They are excellent in a fresh-cut display, or dried for use in floral arrangements.

Gomphrena likes well-drained soil in full sun, typically growing about 12-24" tall. It may need support for its stems. These plants show good tolerance for drought and high heat, and do very well in borders, rock gardens, cutting gardens or containers. - B. Weaver

Source: www.gardening.cornell.edu, www.missouribotanicalgarden.org

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Tyron Willard Freeman (Bill)

Tyron Willard Freeman (Bill) passed away Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019 at Tsali Care in Cherokee at the age of 77. Freeman was the son of the late Willard (Buck) and Mary Sneed Freeman and was a lifelong resident of Cherokee, except for the years he was serving in the U. S. Army.

A graduate of Sylva High School, Freeman retired as dietary manager of Cherokee Indian Hospital. He was a member of Olivet United Methodist Church. He is survived by one son, William (Billy) and one granddaughter, Elizabeth Suzanne (Ellie), both of Cullowhee. He will be missed greatly by numerous cousins with whom he spent many happy days at the home of his grandparents, Manco and Rose-

bud Beck Sneed.

A memorial service was held at Olivet United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Aug. 28 with the Reverend John Ferree officiating.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the final arrangements of services.

James Owen Navin

AIKEN, S.C. – James Owen Navin, 74, of Aiken, S.C., passed away at his home unexpectedly on Aug. 19, 2019.

Born July 13, 1945 in Baltimore, Md., he was the son of the late James L. Navin and Willie Mae Millender. James “Jim” Navin was a devoted son, brother, husband, uncle, and friend. Many precious years of his life were spent raising his family in New York. After being

a butcher there for 30 years, Jim came to the south to be with his mother who resided in Almond, N.C. where he worked as a Security Ambassador in Cherokee, N.C. He then relocated to Aiken, S.C. in 2011 where he became a retiree and polo enthusiast. Jim fell in love with the city and was a very active member of the community.

He had a contagious personality and made many life-long friends wherever he went. An avid fisherman, with a passion for cars and world history, Jim was known in some circles as “Jimmy Black”. He could be found grilling steaks in the Smoky Mountains, deep sea fishing in Key Largo, or relaxing in his favorite swimming pool with friends at Hitchcock Heights in Aiken. Jim was a wealth of knowledge with a genuine warmth that was truly special. He made sure his friends and family always knew he loved them. Jim will be missed greatly by countless people who are deeply mourning his passing. He is a beacon whose absence will be forever felt, and his spirit will live on in our hearts.

James is survived by his daugh-

ter, Christine Elizabeth Navin and former wife Valerie Egana of New York. He was preceded in death by his son, Mark Owen Navin, of Waynesville, N.C. and his sister, Mary Lee Quigley, of Thomaston, Ga. He is also survived by his sister Debra Brooks of Sylva, N.C., and cousins Terry and Kathy Seaman of Augusta, Ga. He is lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews: Bobbi Lee, Tony, Natalie, Melanie, Beth, Michael, Kevin, Christopher, Amanda, Katie, Jack, Emily, and Edmond. He is missed by his ex- tended family: Jim, Emma, Chris, Elaine, Louise, Irene, Marjorie, Larry, and Stephanie. Jim will be greatly missed by many close friends who loved him dearly.

Memorial contributions may be made in Jimmy’s honor to his favorite charity: St. Jude Children’s Hospital. A Memorial Service will be held and announced at a later date.

The Historic George Funeral Home, Aiken, SC, 211 Park Ave. SW, Aiken, SC 29801 (803.649.6234), has charge of arrangements.



In an intimate relationship,
emotional abuse can look like:

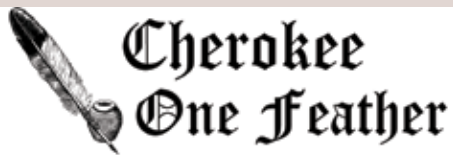
- ACTING EXTREMELY JEALOUS OR POSSESSIVE
- HUMILIATING OR SHAMING YOU
- THREATENING TO HURT YOU OR THEMSELVES
- REPEATEDLY LYING TO YOU OR DECEIVING YOU
- CHEATING ON YOU TO INTENTIONALLY HURT YOU

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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman;

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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.

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**Winner of 14 NCPA Awards
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For the love of money

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

We are a prosperous nation. Whether you are referring to our tribal nation or the United States, we are blessed beyond measure.

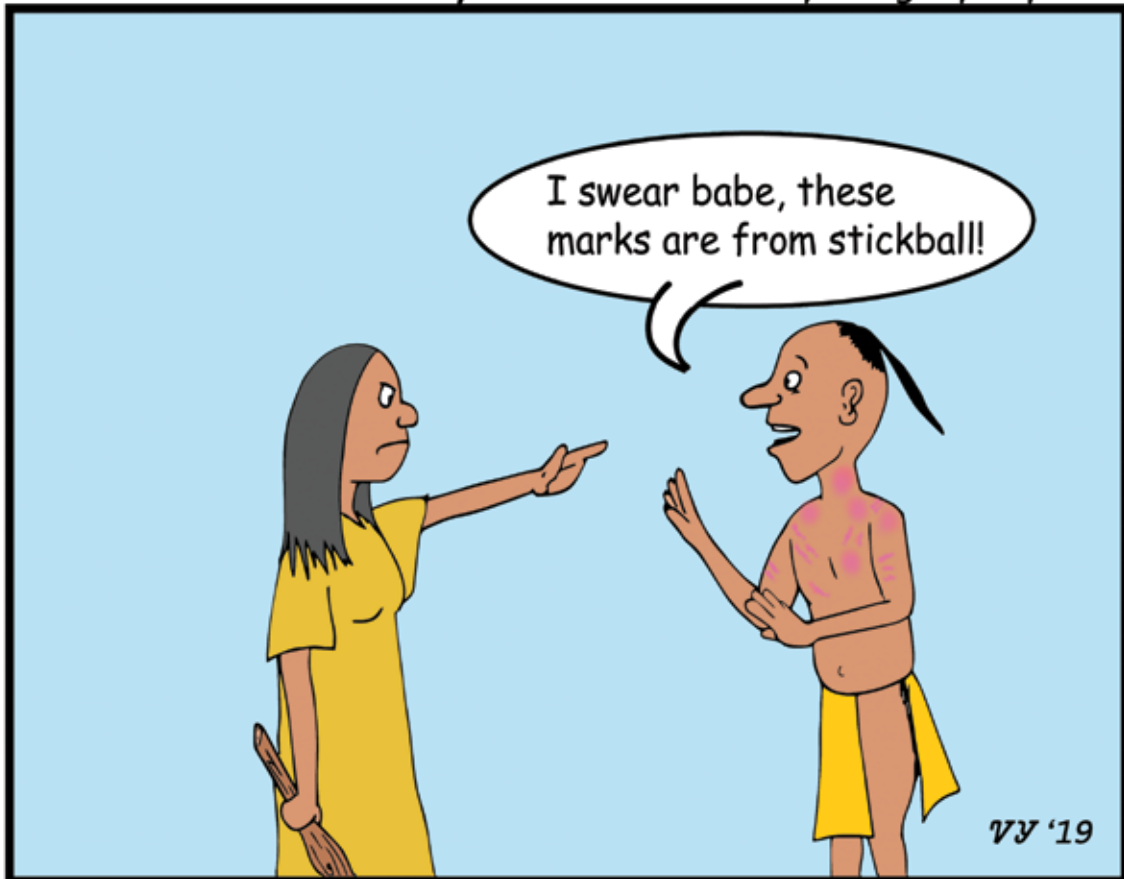
I was struck by a recent advertisement featuring a person in a “third-world country” showing his feet. The picture captured the person’s shoes made from plastic bottles, bottles like those many toss out their car windows in America when they finish bottled waters. Contrast that to most Americans,

who shod their feet based on a logo or if a celebrity sports them.

Surely, there are those in America that are impoverished, but here it is hard to determine who is genuinely in need because of those who use “being poor” as a profession. I frequently travel to Asheville on the weekends. Regularly, at certain street corners, I will see men and women standing at traffic-signal intersections holding signs that say, “need food,” “homeless and jobless,” and “homeless with child.” One thing I notice about their clothing is their shoes, which are usually new and name-brand. You cannot decide on the need or condition of a person based on what they are wearing, especially in modern society with so many of the usual apparel and hygiene standards shifting to a more “laid back” concept. As a former marketer and public relations person, new shoes on a person who wears worn and dirty-looking clothing sends a mixed message that really doesn’t sell the message

Around The Boundary

by Tsegilayi Ayuini



@aroundthebound828

©2019

that a person has on their cardboard sign.

Here on the Qualla Boundary, we are blessed with several programs designed to keep our tribal members from being homeless and needy. We are also a very personal community. Where there are gaps in care from governmental services, the people of the community will step up and fill in those gaps. Friday food and money benefits are a regular occurrence year-round. We certainly have our issues with some members who have become illicit drug dependent to the point of becoming impoverished because of applying all their resources to their habits, but even in that case, programs have been established to address the issue.

On the other hand, much of Indian Country experiences extreme poverty year-in and year-out. According to the 2010 U.S. Census (numbers from the 2000 Census and a 1996 Trasper report were also used), the Navajo Nation had a poverty rate of 46.5 percent for families and an individual poverty rate of 42.9 percent. The Census measured extreme poverty as an annual household income of \$11,000 or less or less than \$3000 per person. At the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, the rate was 52.8 percent for families; Fort Peck Reservation was 58.5 percent family poverty and 35.3 percent per person; and at San Carlos Indian Reservation, 52.6 percent for families and 50.8 percent individual. Contrast those figures with a national average poverty rate in 2010 of 9.2 percent for families and 12.4 percent for individuals.

In these tribal nations, Navajo Nation has an unemployment rate of 11.1 percent with 55.8 percent out of the workforce (this statistic

includes those who have given up on finding a job and no longer actively seek work); Pine Ridge 16.9 percent unemployed with 48.8 percent out of the labor force; Fort Peck Indian Reservation 10.9 percent unemployment and 37.9 percent out of workforce; and San Carlos Reservation 16.4 percent jobless with 53.7 percent out of the workforce. Additionally, at the Navajo Nation Reservation, only 25.3 percent had at least a high school education; Pine Ridge at 26.6 percent; Fort Peck Reservation 32.8 percent; and San Carlos Indians were at 32.1 percent. Again, contrast those numbers with the average number of tribal members across all Native American tribes who had at least a high school education which was 76.4 percent and America as a whole was 80.4 percent.

We, as a Tribe, occasionally

get requests from tribes who are in these low-income, poverty-stricken tribal nations. As a matter of personal and tribal pride, I know how difficult it is for a person to ask for help from another person or entity. I have been there and done that. Tribal Nations and peoples are proud of who they are and their storied histories. Other tribal nations are just like we are and suffered the same cultural and historical insults that we have endured. Our native blood is only separated by geography. Indeed, there, but for the grace of God, go we. When we hear the cry of those brothers in blood, we can be sure that they would not ask unless they found themselves with limited or no options. They are not coming to us with new shoes on their feet.

Imagine the Tribe being unable to provide health care for all, higher education for all, having signifi-

cant, critical reductions in elder care, and many other services that we have come to expect from our Tribe being significantly reduced or eliminated. Imagine our leadership going before another tribe's Council or Chief Executives and pleading for assistance to provide critical care for us? It would break our hearts as a Tribe.

We need to, personally and as a community, recognize that we have a history of being caring and generous. Yes, people have taken advantage of us in the past, but we didn't let that change who we are as a people. It shouldn't, nor should prospering monetarily make us love money. Money is a tool. It is a tool to make life better. And, in line with our traditions, we should use that tool to make life better for as many people as we possibly can.

The poster has a blue background with a grassy field at the bottom. On the left is a photo of a tan dog named JOJO. On the right is a photo of a black and tan dog named TOAD. In the center, the text reads: "Adopt a Dog", "SAVE A LIFE!", and "359-2380". At the bottom, it says "Cherokee Animal Control".

Adopt a Dog
SAVE A
LIFE!
359-2380
Cherokee Animal Control

JOJO

TOAD

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Fight for right (for true faith)

MYRA D. COLGATE
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH

6-8

“A devout life does bring wealth, but it’s the rich simplicity of being yourself before God. Since we entered the world penniless and will leave it penniless, if we have bread on the table and shoes on our feet, that’s enough.

9-10

“But if it’s only money these leaders are after, they’ll self-destruct in no time. Lust for money brings trouble and nothing but trouble. Going down path some lose their footing in the faith completely and live to regret it bitterly.

11-12

“But you, Timothy, man of God: Run for your life from all this. Pursue a righteous life—a life of wonder, faith, love, steadiness, courtesy. Run hard and fast in the faith. Seize the eternal life, the life you were called to, the life you so fervently embraced in the presence of so many witnesses.”

1 Timothy 6:6-12 (MSG)

“Yet true godliness with contentment is itself of great wealth. After all, we brought nothing with us when we came into the world, and we can’t take anything with us when we leave it.

“So if we have enough food and clothing, let us be content.

“But people who long to be rich fall into temptation and are trapped by many foolish and harmful desires that plunge them into ruin and destruction.

“For the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil. And some people, craving money, have wandered from the true faith and pierced themselves with many sorrows.

“But you, Timothy, are a man of God; so run from all these evil things. Pursue righteousness and a godly life, along with faith, love, persever-

ance, and gentleness.

“Fight the good fight for the true faith. Hold tightly to the eternal life to which God has called you, which you have declared so well before many witnesses.”

1 Timothy 6:6-12 (NLT)

Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, most people still believe that money brings us happiness, but unfortunately, this may not be the case.


Paul gives us these guidelines:

1. Realize that one day, riches will all be gone. (1 Timothy 6:7, 17)
2. Learn to be content with what you have. (6:8)
3. Monitor for value and common sense, ahead of time if possible, what you are willing to do or what you are not willing to do in order to earn more money. (6:9-10)
4. Love people more than money. (6:11)
5. Love and value God’s work more than you do money. (6:11)
6. Freely share what you have with others. (6:18)

In Proverbs 30:7-9 there is more on avoiding the love of money. When is ‘enough’ ever enough? It is the difference between what we actually ‘need’ and what we may ‘want’. We may have all we need to live and that is our ‘enough’. But when we allow ourselves to become anxious or discontent, over just what we ‘want’, that can bring about our thinking of desiring our own

‘more than enough.’ Like Paul, we can choose to be content with our ‘needs’ being met—‘our enough’ without having all that we, ‘want’, too. Unfortunately, the only real alternative is that we can, by switching to our ‘wants’, too, we may trap ourselves by the many foolish or harmful desires that could eventually end in our ruin-ation or destruction and not having any choice. Having to remain in debt—what could be worse? It could lead to the taking of all our resources that we may really need just to live.

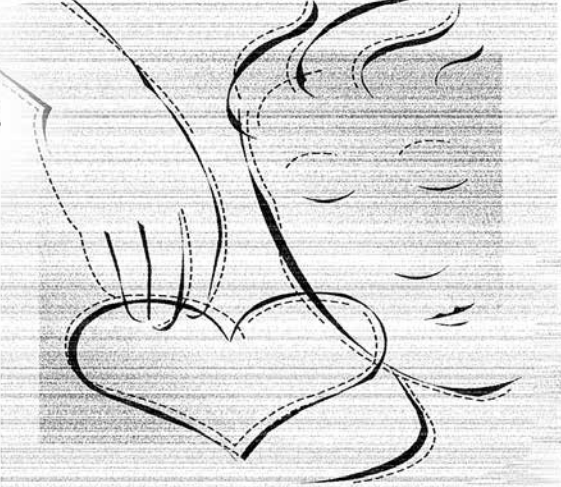
Paul uses active and forceful verbs to describe the Christian life: run, pursue, fight, hold-tightly. Some think Christianity is passive, that it relies upon waiting on God to act. He has already done all He has given us in His Word He is going to do. He is now waiting on us to demonstrate our discipline and obedience as He has instructed us in and by His Word! He loved us enough that He gave us His Son who has already died for us in our place. He gave us His best—His beloved Son, Jesus. True believers in Him are the ones who have chosen to exchange His Death, as their death (dying to self and selfishness), and thereby have chosen to live their lives by living it for Him, and in Him, and along with Him, actually doing what is known to be right. Believers are to have an ‘active’ faith, training, working and sacrificing to accomplish His Will on the earth. Is it time for ‘action?’ Are we contributors or merely spectators? (From NLT Life Application Study Bible)



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*My little children,
let us not love in word or in tongue,
but in deed and in truth.
And by this we know that
we are of the truth,
and shall assure
our hearts before Him.*

— 1 JOHN 3:18,19 —



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2019 Cherokee One Feather SPOOKY STORY CONTEST

Timeframe: August 23, 2019 to September 30, 2019 at 12:00 am (MIDNIGHT)

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 the COF 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 MIDNIGHT on September 30, 2019. 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 750 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 250 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.

Church Events

Cultural Events

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

28th Annual Cherokee Fall Festival. Sept. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Sequoyah Birthplace

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

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 26-27 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. The deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 6. To register: [https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-chokeee-archaeological-symposium-tick-](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-chokeee-archaeological-symposium-tick)

briaburg@nc-chokeee.com ets-65666621633. Info: Brian Burgess at briaburg@nc-chokeee.com

General Events

A Sky Festival – Labor Day Event. Aug. 30-31 at Darnell Farms at 2300 Governors Island Road in Bryson City. Food vendors, dancing, dining, singing, camping, hayrides, fishing, live music, and more. Free admission. Info: Lucy Christopher (828) 743-9747 or 226-6876

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. "Granny Woman Wisdom" is the title of the

presentation by Ila Hatter. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This event is free and open to the public.

Health/Sports Events

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 30 - Sept. 1

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.

67th Cherokee National Holiday Pow Wow. Aug. 30-31 at Cherokee Cultural Grounds in Tahlequah, Okla. Emcees: Rob Daugherty, Mike Burgess. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Tail. Host Southern Drum: Rough Arrow. Info: (918) 453-5536

Cheyenne River Sioux Annual Wacipi. Aug. 30 – Sept. 2 in Eagle Butte, S.D. Emcees: Jerry Dearly, Terrence Fiddler. Info: Kenita Counting (605) 964-8344

38th Annual Stockton Community UOP Labor Day Native American Pow Wow. Aug. 30 – Sept. 1 at University of the Pacific Wendell

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUG. 26-SEPT. 1, 2019

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

COURTESY OF ALEX BELL/AB'S FLY FISHING GUIDE SERVICE

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 26	TUESDAY, AUG. 27	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28	THURSDAY, AUG. 29	FRIDAY, AUG. 30	SATURDAY, AUG. 31	SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER	SEASON'S BEST	BETTER	GOOD
9:57 AM-11:57 AM 10:27 PM-12:27 AM	10:58 AM-12:58 PM 11:28 PM-1:28 AM	N/A 11:59 AM-1:59 PM	12:29 AM-2:29 AM 12:59 PM-2:59 PM	1:28 AM-3:28 AM 1:57 PM-3:57 PM	2:25 AM-4:25 AM 2:52 PM-4:52 PM	3:19 AM-5:19 AM 3:46 PM-5:46 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM

Phillips Center in Stockton, Calif. MC: Val Shadowhawk. Host Northern Drum: All Nations. Host Southern Drum: Aaron Bear & Co. Info: (209) 662-3131

LIHA 49th Annual Labor Day Weekend Pow Wow. Aug. 30 – Sept. 1 in Sanbornton, N.H. Info: Deb Perry (603) 723-4982, silverbear699@aol.com

Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation Annual Pow Wow. Aug. 30 – Sept. 1 at Pow Wow Grounds on the Roseau River Indian Reserve in Roseau River, Manitoba, Canada. Emcees: Bill Taylor, Bill Atkinson. Info: rrafpowwow@gmail.com

Turtle Mountain Chippewa Pembina Labor Day Pow Wow. Aug. 30 – Sept. 1 at Turtle Mountain Chippewa Pembina Pow Wow Grounds in Belcourt, N.D. Emcees: Daniel Henry, Larus Longie. Host Drum: Battling Horse. Helen Keplin (701) 278-3695

11th Annual Honoring our Veterans Pow Wow. Aug. 31 – Sept. 1 at K&S Farm in Corbin, Ky. Info: Ken Phillips (606) 526-5635, sioux80@msn.com

30th Annual Running Water

Cherokee Homecoming Pow Wow. Aug. 31 – Sept. 1 at Ridge Ferry Park in Rome, Ga. MC: Richard D. Bird. Host Drum: Bird Chopper Bird Family. Info: Jessi Mantooth (706) 584-5748, Cathy Stout (706) 766-1616, or email garunningwaterpowwow@gmail.com

32nd Annual M'Chigeeng Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 31 – Sept. 1 at Manitoulin Island in Little Current, Ontario, Canada. MC: Chris Pheasant. Info: M'Chigeeng Pow Wow Committee (249) 777-3059, bebamach@yahoo.ca

59th Annual Tecumseh Lodge Pow Wow. Aug. 31 – Sept. 1 at Tipton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Tipton, Ind. MC: Chris Bryant. Host Northern Drums: Kingfisher, Mackenzie River. Head Southern Singer: Francis Stumblingbear. Info: www.tecumsehlodge.org

49th Annual Barona Pow Wow. Aug. 31 – Sept. 1 at Barona Sports Park in Lakeside, Calif. Emcees: Tom Phillips, Harold Hill Sr. Host Northern Drum: Young Spirit. Host Southern Drum: Southern Thunder. Info: (619) 443-6612

Support Groups
AA and NA meetings in Chero-

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays

Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Life Recovery (open to community): 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Adulthood 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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

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

Thursdays

Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Putting off Procrastination: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Radical Acceptance: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Healthy Boundaries: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Fridays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

meets every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training Room. Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. – Nilofer Couture 497-9163 ext. 6459, Linda Johnson ext. 6317, Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road. A pot luck is held at 5:30pm, and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is also open M - F

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 **RE-ELECT
DAVID WOLFE**

YELLOWHILL TRIBAL COUNCIL

(828) 736-4375 (828) 736-6299
david70wolfe@gmail.com

10am – 2pm and provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month 1 p.m. at In-Home Care Services in the Beloved Women's & Children's Center second floor). This group is presented by The Alzheimer's Association Western Carolina Chapter. Info: 359-6860

Community Club Meetings

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

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

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

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Info: Lula Jackson

736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

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

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 Teesatuskie (building rental) 497-2043

Event listings are FREE of charge. Send your event information (name of event, date(s), place, cost (if any), plus a brief description) to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.



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

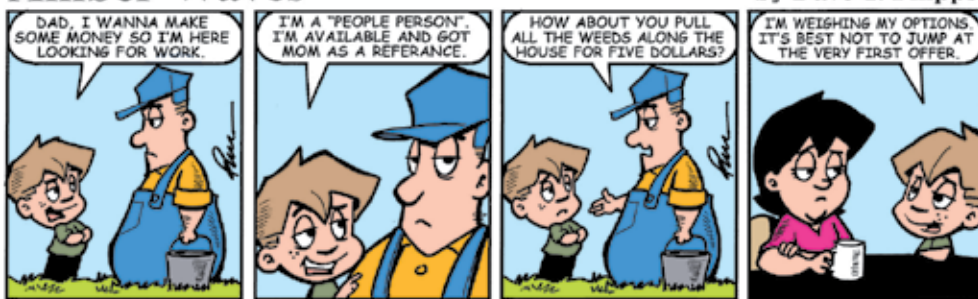
THE QUALLA COUNTRY TROUT TOURNAMENT: SEPTEMBER 6-7

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


CHEROKEE
north carolina

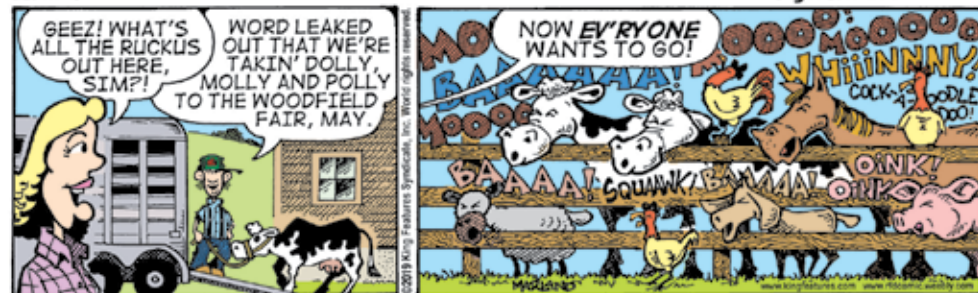
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		6		8	1						
2			3								4
	5			7	9					2	
4			7								8
		8		3		9	5				
	7				1		4				
9					5						3
	4		9							6	
	1	3		6		2					

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

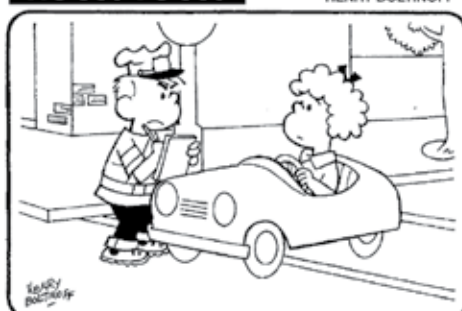
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

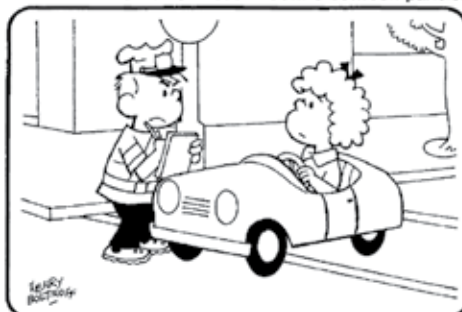
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door added to car. 2. Trees are black. 3. Pants have no cuffs. 4. Bricks missing from wall. 5. Tree limb has been added. 6. Girl's hair is longer.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Summit
- 5 "— and Circumstance"
- 9 Speed stat
- 12 Reedy
- 13 Smell
- 14 Exist
- 15 Kitchen shredder/slicer
- 17 Pen point
- 18 See 35-Down
- 19 Skiers' hotel
- 21 Cripples
- 24 Challenge
- 25 "Sad to say ..."
- 26 Greek biographer
- 30 Charged bit
- 31 Rid of rime
- 32 Whopper
- 33 Big star
- 35 Alpha follower
- 36 Has a bug
- 37 Vestibule
- 38 Starbucks order
- 40 Many millenia
- 42 Id counterpart
- 43 Some baboons
- 48 Distant
- 49 Behave
- 50 Tide type
- 51 Attempt
- 52 Vicinity
- 53 Slightly taint-

ed

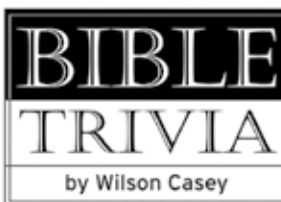
DOWN

- 1 PIN requester
- 2 Dance syllable?
- 3 60 sec.
- 4 Provides
- 5 Horseback game
- 6 Valhalla VIP
- 7 Calendar abbr.
- 8 Church dignity
- 9 "Rebecca" setting
- 10 Bluenose

- 11 Cup-bearing Greek goddess
- 16 Chances, for short
- 20 Man-mouse link
- 21 Den
- 22 Lotion additive
- 23 Required
- 24 Channel
- 26 Pod group
- 27 Basketball's Jeremy
- 28 Give as an example
- 29 Listen to

- 31 Predicament
- 34 "Scram!"
- 35 With
- 18-Across, studying hard
- 37 Supporting
- 38 Departed
- 39 Culture medium
- 40 Oscar winner Hathaway
- 41 Icelandic epic
- 44 Melody
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Run from the cops
- 47 James Bond, e.g.

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1. Is the book of Labor in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Ecclesiastes 4, how many are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor? *Two, Three, Five, Seven*
3. In 1 Kings 5, how many thousand men comprised the labor force that King Solomon raised? *1, 5, 10, 30*
4. What son of Abda was in charge of the forced labor in David's kingdom? *Baal, Adoniram, Cyrenius, Phaneul*
5. From Exodus 20, how many days shalt thou labor and do all thy work? *Two, Four, Six, Seven*
6. Proverbs 14:23 states, "In all labor there is ..."? *Love, Hope, Light, Profit*

Visit Wilson Casey's new Trivia Fan Site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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1. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for "deciduous teeth"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: In which country would you find the Lynden Pindling International Airport?
3. MATH: How many different combinations of tic-tac-toe games are possible?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which nation's flag features a six-pointed blue star?
5. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel features a character named Phileas Fogg?
6. GAMES: Which game promises to "tie you up in knots"?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 19th-century writer/philosopher once said, "One must maintain a little bit of summer, even in the middle of winter"?
8. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called gamophobia?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of alligators called?
10. THEATER: What does Dolly do for a living in the play "Hello, Dolly!"

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Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

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

- **Full Time 6 Hour Food Service Worker** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Food Service Worker (Multiple Positions)** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Elementary Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Special Education Teacher (Middle School)** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Online Education & Career Development Facilitator (High School)** - Must have a Bachelor's degree; a valid NC Teaching License; and at least five (5) years experience in the classroom.
- **Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or minimum 48 completed semester hours -or- may request an education waiver if advanced fluency demonstrated in Cherokee Language.
- **Part Time Athletic Trainer** - Must have a bachelor's degree in a health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina.
- **Cultural Coordinator** - Must have a bachelor's degree in business or related field. Must have experience in budget and finance.
- **Speech Language Pathologist (Full Time)** - Qualifications include but are not limited to the following criteria: Certified in NC to work as a Speech Language Therapist; previous work experience, demonstrates the knowledge to perform all intellectual and physical aspects required by the position.
- **Full Time Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.

****Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCL 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.**



MARKETPLACE

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

J. Perez Produce Farmer's Market. Homegrown fresh produce and vegetables, plants, and flowers. Located at 747 Casino Trail, Cherokee, NC. UFN

Kemmer Cur puppies, six weeks old - out of bear stock. \$300.00 Call 828-342-1698. 8/28

FREE

Free Gospel Books! (Malachi 4:5 and Revelations 10:7). Are you

searching and hungering for more of the Living God? Then, there is more for you! Send for your FREE books at: P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

SERVICES

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

WANTED

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

Wanting to buy Ginseng - NC licensed Ginseng dealer is willing to pay Top price for Top quality roots. For more information, please call (917) 459-8600. 10/17pd



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changing your mind doesn't come easily for Lambs, who place a high value on commitment. But new facts could emerge that might persuade you to rethink your situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to put that fine Bovine's eye for beauty to work in redecorating your home or workplace. And don't forget to indulge yourself in some personal time as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your sense of loyalty to someone who asks for your help is commendable. But make sure there are no information gaps that should be filled in before you move too far too quickly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't let difficult people raise the Crab's ire levels this week. Avoid them if you can. If not, resist telling them off, even if you think they deserve it. Things improve by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your suspicions about a colleague might be on the mark. But you also could be misreading the signals you believe you're getting. Do some discreet checking before jumping to conclusions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some time out from your many tasks and see if someone might be trying to reach out to you. You could be surprised to learn who it is and why you might want to reciprocate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You still might want to do more investigating before taking on a new commitment. Later would not be the time to try to fill in any crucial gaps in what you need to know about it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new opportunity should be carefully studied. It might offer some of the things you've been looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to work harder this week to get people to listen to what you have to say. But if you stay with it, you could start to get your message out to many by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters again take up a big chunk of the Goat's time, the week also offers a chance to explore a new career move you'd been contemplating for a while.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Applying your practicality (what does it offer me?) and your creativity (how can I improve on it?) could provide sound reasons for seriously considering that new offer.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The single set will find that keeping their romantic aspirations on high gives Cupid a better target to aim at. Paired **Pisces** will find that this week helps reinforce their relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in encouraging others to demand the best from themselves. You would be a fine sports coach, as well as an enlightened teacher.

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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday September 3, 2019

1. Family Safety Case Aide – Family Safety / PHHS (L6 \$28,372 - \$35,465)

Open Until Filled

1. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)

2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)

3. Detention Officer - Correction - Cherokee Indian Police Department (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)

4. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)

5. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)

6. Driver – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

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



Nelson
Lambert

Listen ★ Learn ★ Lead
Birdtown Council

VOTE Thursday Sept 5th.

Polls open from 6am—6pm.

Call me for a ride to the polls.

(828)507-8419. Thank you!

Educated, Caring, Respectful - Nelson has these qualities and more; He deeply believes in Trust, Honor & Ethics and will work hard for all our families!

It's time for new, fresh and educated leadership in Birdtown! Elect NELSON for Birdtown Tribal Council Sept 5th.

Political ad paid for by candidate



CASINO PART TIME.
PERFECT IF YOU'RE AWESOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

Part-time and seasonal opportunities come full of generous perks like paid time off, employee discounts, and room in your life to roam. Explore at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

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. ©2019, Caesars License Company, LLC.

If you are a leader of an
organized religious
organization we invite you to
submit your commentary for
the Speaking of Faith
column.

If you are interested in becoming a contributor, please contact the Cherokee One Feather Editor at 828-359-6482 or robejump@nc-choerokee.com.

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

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

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

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

Cherokee Historical Association Maintenance Positions

Job Requirements:
General maintenance duties include:

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

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

Job type: Full and Part time positions are available.

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Compensation Analyst
RN – Emergency Room
Master Level Therapist - Analenisgi
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 5, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/4pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Behavioral Health Clerk - Analenisgi
PTI Medical Lab Technician
Social Worker – Inpatient



Kituwah Properties, LLC

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

Kituwah, LLC

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

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

**Applications must be submitted by
August 30, 2019.**



**Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM**

*Now online at
941classiccountry*
(QR code provided for convenience)

Provider Network Manager – Managed Care (MCO)
Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close August 29, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **8/28pd**

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Kathryn W. Templin**

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

Debtors of the decedent are

asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-079

**In the Matter of the Estate of
COLEMAN WAYNE TERRELL**

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

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

Suzanne Thompson Terrell, P.O.
Box 784, Cherokee, NC 28719.
9/4pd

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

v.

**KENDRA E. RAXTER and
JAMES CORY GROOMS,**
Defendants.

TO: KENDRA E. RAXTER

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

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

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

This 16th day of August, 2019.

NIELSEN LAW, PLLC

Joshua D. Nielsen

Attorney for Plaintiff

PO Box 304, Waynesville, NC

28786. (828) 246-9360

(828) 229-7255 facsimile.

9/4pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-080

In the Matter of the Estate of

WILLIE TEESATESKIE

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

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

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

ELLA MAE TEESATESKIE, P.O. BOX
103, ROBBINSVILLE, NC 28711.
9/11pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-081

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Duffy Leon Sampson**

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

Alan Rocky Sampson, 1351 Alarka
Rd., Bryson City, NC 28719.

9/18pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking applications for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full time magistrates at the Cherokee Courts while the magistrate is on leave status. Familiarity with the Cherokee com-

ATTENTION BRAVES FANS!

Cherokee Boys Club is Offering a Fan Bus

BATTLE OF THE NATIONS

Cherokee vs. Choctaw

(To be Played in Philadelphia, Mississippi)

**Cherokee Boys Club will Have
a Fan Bus for**

Cherokee Braves Football

Game Against Choctaw

\$55.00 Per Person Round Trip!

Friday, August 30, 2019

Cost of Food and Game Tickets

Not Included



Go Braves!

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



Bus will leave from
the Boys Club
parking lot @ 8 a.m.
Friday Morning
And will return to
Cherokee
immediately after
the game

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



munity and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice.

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

Interested individuals should submit the following:

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

Proposals may be submitted at

any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2019 will receive priority over later submissions. Please email, mail or fax to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719 (828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/28pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Juvenile Public Defender. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the

following:

1. Name and Contact Information
 2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
 3. Relevant Work Experience
- Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2019 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. **8/28pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks

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

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, 2019 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.



ELECT
CHELSEA
SAUNOOKE
WOLFTOWN/BIG Y
TRIBAL COUNCIL

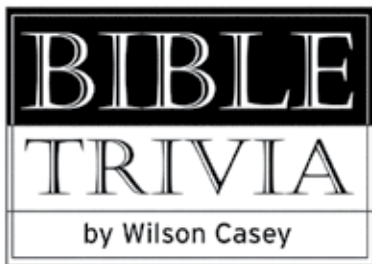
“A VOICE FOR WA-YO-HI”

It's time for leadership who values every walk of life within our tribe! Please do not hesitate to reach out to me if you have any questions or concerns.


P: 828-507-7848 E: cjsaun14@gmail.com

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Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Two; 3) 30; 4) Adoniram; 5) Six; 6) Profit



1. Baby (or milk) teeth
2. Nassau, Bahamas
3. More than 250,000, excluding symmetry
4. Israel
5. "Around the World in Eighty Days"
6. Twister
7. Henry David Thoreau
8. Fear of marriage or commitment
9. A congregation
10. She's a matchmaker

— **King Crossword** —
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

ACME	POMP	MPH
THIN	ODOR	ARE
MANDOLINE	NIB	
UPON	LODGE	
LAMES	DARE	
ALAS	PLUTARCH	
ION	DEICE	LIE
REDGIANT	BETA	
AILS	FOYER	
LATTE	AEON	
EGO	MANDRILLS	
FAR	MIND	NEAP
TRY	AREA	GAMY

— **Weekly SUDOKU** —
Answer

7	9	6	2	4	8	1	3	5
2	8	1	3	5	6	7	9	4
3	5	4	1	7	9	8	2	6
4	3	5	7	9	2	6	1	8
1	2	8	6	3	4	9	5	7
6	7	9	5	8	1	3	4	2
9	6	2	8	1	5	4	7	3
8	4	7	9	2	3	5	6	1
5	1	3	4	6	7	2	8	9

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

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS REQUEST FOR QUALIFICA- TIONS (RFQ) FOR REHABILITATION SERVICES FOR REHAB GRANT AND RENTALS

The EBCI Housing & Community Development is seeking qualified contractors/professionals who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repair for Tribally owned properties and rental developments, including but not limited to, removal and replacement of shingled and metal roofs, removal and installation of flooring, plumbing, electrical, HVAC repairs, remodeling of bathrooms/kitchens, rough and finish construction, construction of decks and handi-

cap accessible ramps, and painting. Also services for lawn mowing and landscape maintenance, dumpster, portable toilets, fire extinguishers, mold abatement, asbestos abatement, water damage assessments, locksmith, and pest control. Qualified contractors will be expected to begin work upon issuance of a contract. Several contractors/trade professionals may be selected. Selections will be based on hourly price and qualifications. The EBCI reserves the right to reject any and all submissions based on lack of qualifications.

The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. Bidders should possess, or be in the process of applying for, an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians business license,

certificate of insurance, and W-9. Deliver sealed proposals via in person, FedEx, or mail to:
Housing & Community Development
ATTN: Shannon Ross, Inspector
PO Box 455 - 756 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, NC 28719

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

Request for Proposals

The EBCI Office of the Attorney General seeks competitive proposals for an Abuse in Later Life Grant Project Assistant on a contractual basis.

This project involves providing training programs, enhancing

victim services, establishing multi-disciplinary collaborative responses to victims, and conducting cross-training among agencies to better serve victims. We seek a project assistant with experience in facilitating grants, including duties such as: writing reports, organizing and scheduling events, and record-keeping.

Qualifications include:

- Education: Graduation from an accredited college or university and three (3) years of paid, professional post-graduate experience in a related field.
- Experience: Demonstrated ability to manage grant projects effectively, including required grant reporting and deliverables. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively in written form. Must be highly-organized. Specific experience with

ELECT
JIM OWLE
VICE CHIEF
A MAN YOU KNOW. A LEADER YOU TRUST

Political ad paid for by candidate

domestic violence or elder services systems preferred.

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

- Name and contact information
- Copies of certifications
- Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 15, 2019 will receive priority over later submissions. Please email proposals to Sally Waters, Associate Attorney General, sallwate@nc-chokeee.com.

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The EBCI Office of the Attorney General reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/28pd**

Request for Proposals

Project Title: Engineering Services: Hydraulic Modelling and Mapping of Flood Prone Areas for a Portion of the Oconaluftee River

This is a "Request for Proposals" from engineering firms with experience in hydraulic modelling of rivers and streams for the purpose of calculating and mapping flood zones in accordance with FEMA Guidelines.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Project Management Program, is soliciting proposals from firms or teams of firms interested in heading up a comprehensive study of a portion of the Oconaluftee River watershed for the express purpose of modelling and mapping the flood hazard areas in accordance with FEMA guidelines.

The proposed project area is approximately 2.6 miles of the

Oconaluftee River beginning approximately 1,000' upstream from the Acquoni River Bridge (near Saunooke Village) and reaching downstream to the intersection of US Highway 19 and Whitewater Drive. The firm selected will work alongside Tribal Project Management and Environmental Program staff to insure that project goals are attained and that data and mapping are as accurate as possible for the study.

Upon request, the Request for Proposals package will be provided to any interested engineering firm. All questions, comments or requests for materials should be addressed to Ken Green, at 828-359-6120 or by email at kengree@nc-chokeee.com. The deadline for submitting proposals is 11:00 a.m. on 10/08/2019.

Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO) applies for this solicitation. **9/4pd**

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:

- * Drywall Services
- * Fire Extinguisher Services
- * Fire Sprinkler Monitoring, Maintenance, and Testing
- * HVAC Installation
- * HVAC Preventative Maintenance
- * HVAC On-Call Services



Dear Birdtown Community,

Thank you for supporting me these last 3 terms. It has been an honor and a privilege to have served you at the community level, and as your representative on both the state and federal levels. I have always been fully committed to the betterment of Birdtown and the betterment of our tribe. I am asking for your support again in this upcoming general election, September 5th. Our tribe has moved forward in the right direction these last two years, and a vote for me will ensure the continuation of our shared success and the future stability of the EBCI. It would be an honor to serve you again and continue to move forward for the next two years.

**Elect Albert Rose,
Birdtown Tribal Council
Representative**

Political ad paid for by candidate

* Pest Control Services
 * Portable Toilet Services
 * Propane Gas Services
 * Vinyl Siding, Soffit, Shutters, and Seamless Gutting

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 13, 2019. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **9/11pd**

Request for Proposals

The Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise (TCGE) and Dream-Catcher Hotels (DCH), serving as the Development Manager for the TCGE, are seeking Bids for Low Voltage Contracting firms to pro-

vide General Contracting Services for the Parking Garage Expansion to the existing Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

This project involves providing the structured cabling system for the garage and the site fiber network connection from the garage to the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort networks and data center.

Interested contractors should contact DreamCatcher Hotel (DCH) to request the bid package. Please contact Garrett Mathieu at (615) 965-5505 office or (615) 943-3011 mobile, or via email at garrettmathieu@senatehospitality.com to request the bid package.

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The TGCE and DCH reserve the right to decline any proposals received. **9/4pd**

Qualified Subcontractors

The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. is soliciting bids from qualified TERO subcontractors to provide construction services and labor for the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Expansion located in Cherokee, NC. Current key bid packages include:

- Flooring

Bids due 09/19/19 by 3:00pm EST

Pre-qualification forms can be forwarded upon contact: Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors, along with performance and payment bonds.

Interested parties should contact Chris Dolan @ 407-370-4500 for further information. The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company, 135 West Central Blvd., Suite 840, Orlando, FL 32801, (Ph): 407-370-4500. **9/11pd**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Rose Fish Long – August 31st

Barry Fish – August 29th

Also Annette's Dad August 22nd

Love Forever and Always, you were all such joy to us, Mom(Annette) and Dad(Curtis).

The thought of the Day: Do kindness for someone and help make a better world.



Sharon Bradley – Candidate for Big Y School Board

I made my decision to run for school board in an effort to ensure that all our students have an opportunity to receive an exemplary education that not only gives them access to a wide array of opportunities in learning but also an embedded curriculum of our culture. I believe that our administrators and staff need a fresh challenge to educate our children with purpose and commitment to objectives that help every student achieve mastery.

I am the best candidate for the Big Y Community because I understand that to raise our educational standards that we must constantly pursue mastery from administrators, teachers, and students. Our students must believe that they are respected, supported, appreciated, and valued.

Political ad paid for by candidate

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Sept. 23

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

Armachain, Elaine
Beasley, Beverly Hopkins
Bigwitch, Charles William
Blankenship, Ronald Keith
Blythe, Marcie Leigh
Bowers, Tina Johnson
Bradley, Alicia Colleene
Bradley, Mika Briana
Bryant, Andrew Joseph
Callaham, Lorie Ann
Carey, Matthew Anthony
Chavez, Michelle Lynn
Cooper, Loretta Elaine
Crowe, Keanu Leigh
Cucumber, Bobby Joe
Culler, Lee Edward
Dietzel, Jackson Lewis
Dixon, Mildred Alyne
Driver, Linda Sue Brady
Franks, Jesse Derrick
Grimes, Anthony Louis, Jr
Guilford, Cynthia Taylor
Haynie, Robert Dwight
Herr, Mary Antoinette
Hill, Mary Jane
Hornbuckle, Houston Jeremaine
Houston, Tiffany Renee
Huskey, Robert Zane
Hyatt, Gloria West
Johnson, Andrew Edward
Jumper, Stancil, Jr
Kersey, Donald Alvin
Killian, Minnie Caldwell
Lambert, Stephen Jesse
Larson, James Harold, Sr
Ledford, Mark Randal
Ledford, Storm Mae
Littlejohn, Emery Lee

Littlejohn, Frances Lucille
Long, Roberta Ernestine
Lovelace, Margie Simons
Lyons, Brian Lee
McCoy, Carla Faye
McCoy, Teresa Ann
McCoy, Verna Washington
Morris, Shasta Cunningham
Noviyanti, Kadek
Owle, Daniel Adam
Parris, Justin Lee
Powell, Rosemary Owle
Queen, Jessica Lynn
Queen, Sharon Catt
Reed, Ronald David
Romanczuk, Zofia
Sadler, Doria Jane Ramsey
Sampson, Harriet Hope
Sanders, Eric Tracy
Schell, John Henry, Jr
Sequoyah, BrandiVVade
Sequoyah, Lewis Clinton
Shell, Amanda VVoods
Slee, Michael Edward
Smathers, Keisha Marie
Smith, Jessie Driver
Spann, Amy Joann
Standingdeer, Berdina Michelle
Swilling, Ralph Stephen
Taylor, Aubrey Hornbuckle
Taylor, Trudy Louise
Teesateski, Uktena
Terrell, Suzanne Renee
Toineeta, Lauren Elise
Wahnetah, Kevin Robert Blaine
Walkingstick, Jennifer Charliece
Walls, Concheta Dehart
Warrington, Dana Travis
Welch, Rachel Louann
West, Kelly
West, Nicole Christina
Wildcat, Vera Sequoyah
Williams, Jimmy Nathan



Are You (and Your Pets) Ready to Bug Out?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: What can I do to protect my dog and two cats if an asteroid strikes the Earth? — *Curious in Fresno, California*

DEAR CURIOUS: To be honest, I haven't done a lot of research into asteroid strikes. NASA, however, is putting a lot of resources toward studying this particular type of astronomical object.

A more likely scenario affecting you and your pets is a natural disaster that has an earthly or man-made cause. Hurricanes, windstorms, forest fires, floods, earthquakes, house fires — you name it.

What can you do to protect your pets against these things? It's difficult to prepare for all scenarios. But you can be ready for the most likely disasters in your area.

Fans of disaster preparedness recommend having a "bug-out bag." This is a container or a pack that holds key documents, medications, food, water and other supplies that can be grabbed and carried easily if you need to evacuate your home in a hurry. Prepare a similar bag for your pets — with enough food for each of them for 1 to 3 days, any medicines they take regularly and copies of their shot records, licenses and tags. Include your contact information and the vet's info on a collar tag.

Consider microchipping your pets, too: If they're separated from you and lose their collar, a vet or rescue agency can find out who they belong to by scanning for the chip.

Have an evacuation plan that includes getting pets into their carriers quickly. Make sure their supplies can be grabbed and packed up. Once those preparations are in place, you can breathe easier and spend more time enjoying your pets, and less time worrying about the future.

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

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was Canadian journalist, editor and poet Mark Abley who made the following sage observation: "Modern English is the Walmart of languages: convenient, huge, hard to avoid, superficially friendly and devouring all rivals in its eagerness to expand."

- On any given day, Google conducts approximately 63,000 searches per second.

- The next time you get a chance, you might want to check the pressure of your car's tires; if they're not inflated to the correct pressure, you're contributing to the \$9 million in fuel that is wasted due to improper tire pressure, according to the Department of Energy.

- Those who study such things report that the average lifespan of a tree in the metropolis of New York City is only seven years.

- In all likelihood, you've never run across a moirologist — in fact, they probably don't even exist in the United States today. However, professional mourners — which is what moirologists are — have a long history, dating back to ancient Greece. Even as recently as the early 1900s, there was a report of a moirologists' strike in Paris.

- The small Central American country of Costa Rica has more species of mammals and birds than are found in all of the contiguous United States and Canada combined.

- An 18-year-old Austrian named Helmut Mezer got his driver's license and a new BMW with the license plate DEAD1. One week later, with Mezer behind the wheel, the car skidded around a curve at 100 mph, hit an embankment and was thrown 200 feet, landing on its roof in a field and killing Mezer.

Thought for the Day: "I'm sick of following my dreams. I'm just going to ask them where they're going and hook up with them later." — *Mitch Hedberg*

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Dana Claxton, *Cultural Belongings* (detail), 2015. LED firebox with transmounted Lightjet Duratrans, 72 x 96 inches (182.88 x 243.84 cm). Collection of Esra Thomas.
 © Dana Claxton. *Art for a New Understanding: Native Voices, 1950s to Now* is organized by Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art, Bentonville, Arkansas. The exhibition is co-curated by independent curator Candice Hopkins (Tlingit, citizen of Carcross/Tagish First Nation in the Canadian territory, Yukon), Mindy Besaw, curator of American art at Crystal Bridges, and Manuela Wall-Off-Min, chief curator of the Museum of Contemporary Native Arts at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Support for this exhibition and its national tour is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Sotheby's Prize. This project is supported in part by an award from the National Endowment for the Arts. This exhibition has been made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Exploring the human endeavor. At the Nasher Museum, this exhibition is made possible by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust, with additional support from The Nancy A. Nasher and David J. Heenissegger Family Fund for Exhibitions. This project was supported by the N.C. Arts Council, a division of the Department of Natural & Cultural Resources.

