



02 Resolution submitted to demolish old high school



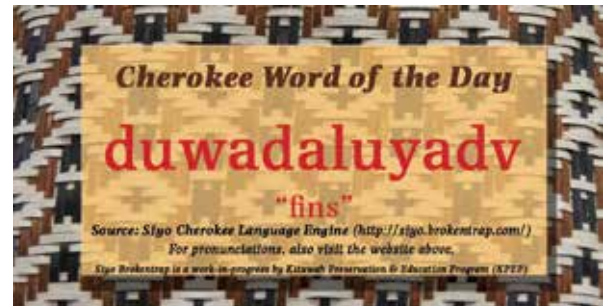
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Cherokee One Feather



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

AUG. 3-9, 2017

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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Resolution submitted to demolish old high school

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Council was set to consider a resolution during its Budget Council session on Tuesday, Aug. 1 that calls for the demolition of the old Cherokee High School building located on Acquoni Road. The resolution, submitted by the Tribal Planning Board at the direction of the July 12 Tribal Council working session, states, "The existing old high school building is in ill-repair from years of sitting vacant and numerous types of vandalism, this building poses a safety and health hazard to our public."

The old high school building has sat vacant since 2009, and it's been costing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians an average of \$1,273.82 per day in utility costs according to numbers provided by EBCI Commerce officials. That works out to \$38,745.21 per month and \$464,942.50 annually.

The submitted resolution would also authorize the Commerce Division and the EBCI Finance Division to secure funding for the demolition of the building. An exact amount is not included in the resolution, but Commerce officials did relate during the July 12 working session that a full demo would cost \$783,660 while a selective demo, which would entail going down to the basic structure for the building, would cost \$1,091,207.

In a Planning Board meeting on Monday, July 17, Commerce officials presented four options for the high school site including: Multi-Sports complex, some form of niche retail, cultural diversity



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

VACANT: A resolution will be discussed in the Aug. 3 Tribal Council session which calls for the demolition of the old Cherokee High School building, located off of Acquoni Road, which has sat vacant since 2009.

with retail, and a five-star grocery store with retail.

"Of those four projects, the number one project that they liked was the Multi-Sports Complex, and that would be in conjunction with other sports facilities we have in Cherokee," said EBCI Commerce Secretary Dr. Mickey Duvall. "If we're going to go to a national level and get some national teams in here, we'd have to do some work at John Crowe (softball/baseball complex) to get it up to par."

He further explained the use of the 21.4 acre old high school site, "We'll have to coordinate what we build up there with what we already have. Obviously, if we've got enough softball fields, we don't need to build softball fields. But, if we need a multi-purpose facility to hold wrestling tournaments or others, we'll build it up there."

Doug Cole, EBCI Economic Development strategic planner, related that the Multi-Sports Complex will be modeled in part after the Rocky Top Sports World Complex

in Gatlinburg, Tenn. That facility is almost four times as large as the old high school site. "The only way you could offer anything in terms of volume would be to incorporate the John Crowe Center and other things that we have on the Boundary."

Secretary Duvall said the preliminary thought would be to incorporate some sports-related retail into the Multi-Sports Complex. "We've got some opportunity there, and we've had some retail outlets that have already expressed an interest in leasing."

Cameron Cooper, EBCI Commerce retail development specialist, commented, "What that adds as far as community development, at least around Saunooke Village, is it will give it an anchor over there so people will be flowing through that area again because of the proximity to the retail down there. So, people in the area may actually want to invest in that part of town again. We feel like it will help tie Cherokee in especially with the potential

water park that may come in as well having it as the anchor point there, and an anchor point where the casino is. So, we're pretty much making sure that we have all the three major synergy areas covered with some type of attraction that brings people to that point."

During the July 12 working session, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed commented, "Granted, it would be nice to have an administrative building there. It would be nice to have cultural things there or anything of the sorts, but whatever the decision is, we have to be honest with ourselves that right now our spending is outpacing the amount of revenue that can be generated by gaming."

In that same meeting, Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith advocated for the demolition of the building, "The numbers aren't there for this building. We moved out of it and built a new school for a reason, because it was old and it was run down and there were problems with it. I think that it's time has come and gone."

Council votes to hold Special Election for Vice Chief

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Office of Vice Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has been vacant since late May when then-Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed was sworn in as Principal Chief following the impeachment of former Principal Chief Patrick Lambert. Now, Tribal Council has voted to hold a Special Election for the Vice Chief seat.

In a Special Session, that was a reconvening of the July Session, on Thursday, July 27, Tribal Council voted 57-43 to hold the Special Election. There was no resolution accompanying the vote; just a move by Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe, a second by Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, and a vote. Voting went as follows: For – Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley, Rep. Saunooke, and Rep. Crowe; Against – Chairman Bill Taylor, Vice Chairman Brandon Jones, Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska, Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah, and Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith.

Following the vote, Chairman Taylor stated, “There will be a special election, and I think, at this point in time, the proper thing to do would be to get a resolution in place and have it ready for Thursday (Aug. 3 Council Session).”

A legal opinion regarding the Special Election, from the Council’s legal counsel, was referenced

during the Thursday discussion. The One Feather requested a copy of that opinion, but has yet to receive it by press time.

The selection of a Vice Chief is covered in the EBCI Charter and Governing Document and the Cherokee Tribal Code.

Section 14 of the EBCI Charter and Governing Document states in part, “In case of death, resignation or disability of the Vice-Chief, the Council may elect a successor who shall serve until removal or disabili-

ty or his successor is elected.”

Section 161-8(b) [Special Elections] of the Cherokee Code states, “If the position of Vice Chief is vacated, the Council may elect a successor from Tribal Council Representatives, who shall serve until his or her successor is elected the balance of the elected term of office.”

There was no open discussion on the issue during Thursday’s meeting, but Tribal Council did discuss the idea of holding a Special Election during a Special Session held on Thursday, June 15. In that meeting, Tribal Council decided to seek an opinion from the Cherokee Supreme Court as to the legality of holding a Special Election. The Supreme Court did not issue an opinion on the matter.

In that meeting, several Council representatives made their voices

clear on the issue.

“I have to respect the wishes of our people, and they all want to vote and should be able to do that,” said Rep. Saunooke. “So, I’m going to stick with let the people vote.”

Rep. McCoy stated in that meeting, “I have always had confidence and faith in our people voting – whether it was voting for me to be in this seat or voting on an alcohol issue or a marijuana issue, blood degree issue, land issues...trust your people.”

“..trust your people.”

- Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy in a previous meeting (June 15) on holding a Special Election for Vice Chief

Tribal Council also had another pressing issue to deal with on Thursday – tribal payments including payroll for tribal employees.

An email from EBCI Secretary of Treasury Cory M. Blankenship to Chairman Taylor was released by Chief Sneed on Wednesday, July 26. That email states, in part, “The Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 610 (2017) that provides all payments issued on behalf of the EBCI can be issued with one signature. That signatory authority is given to Principal Chief Sneed. However, Resolution No. 610 (2017) expires at 5pm Friday, July 28, 2017 or when a new Vice Chief is sworn in, whichever comes first. The authority granted by this resolution expires this coming Friday. In short, unless additional action is taken by the Tribal Council, the Treasury Division lacks the au-

thority to issue vendor payments, payroll, per capita loans, Medicare Part B reimbursements, contract payments, travel payments, etc. with only one signature.”

On Thursday, Tribal Council introduced and passed unanimously Res. No. 667 (2017) which extends the signatory authority granted in Res. No. 610 until Dec. 31, 2017 at 5pm or a Vice Chief is sworn in – whichever comes first.

However, the tribal government is still in a hiring freeze.

Section 4 of the EBCI Charter and Governing Document states, “There shall be an Executive Committee, which shall consist of the Principal Chief and Vice-Chief. The committee shall execute and carry out tribal laws and administer the daily operations of the Tribe.”

Part of those daily operations include tribal government hiring. The EBCI Treasury Division released a statement following Thursday’s special session, “In the absence of a Vice Chief, all hiring processes, employment transfers and other employment actions requiring Executive Committee approval remain on hold until further action is taken.”

Chief Sneed ratified Res. No. 667 on Friday, July 28. Since the action of Council calling for a Special Election was only a move and not attached to a resolution, a short draft of the move will have to be submitted to TOP and subsequently the Office of the Principal Chief for further action (ratification or veto). That hadn’t occurred by press time.

Cherokee Central Schools 2017-18 School Bus Routes and Schedules

Bus. No. 1 (Soco)

Brian Plummer

Departs from Boys Club: 6:45am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Swimmer Branch
- 2 – Wrights Creek Road, Swimmer Branch to Don Maney Road
- 3 – Tooni Branch
- 4 – Old Gap Road
- 5 – Standingdeer Road
- 6 – Casino Trail (bypass)
- 7 – Old River Road

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Old River Road
- 2 – Standingdeer Road
- 3 – Old Gap Road
- 4 – Wrights Creek Road, Swimmer Branch to Don Maney Road
- 5 – Tooni Branch
- 6 – Swimmer Branch

Bus. No. 2 (Agelink)

Driver pending

No morning run

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – CCSS to Agelink

Bus No. 3 (Soco)

Randy Lossiah

Departs from Boys Club: 6:45am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Jenkins Creek
- 2 – Soco Hwy. (Jenkins Creek to Church of God)
- 3 – Soco Hwy. (Heritage Housing to Bradley Loop)
- 4 – Bradley Loop
- 5 – Soco Hwy. (Bradley Loop to Macedonia Road)
- 6 – Macedonia Road
- 7 – Soco Hwy. To Don Craig Road
- 8 – Don Craig Road
- 9 – Soco Hwy. to Wrights Creek Road

Afternoon Run:

- 1 - Soco Hwy. from Wrights Creek to Don Craig Road
- 2 – Don Craig Road
- 3 – Soco Hwy. (Don Craig to Macedonia Road)
- 4 – Macedonia Road
- 5 – Soco Hwy. to Bradley Loop
- 6 – Bradley Loop
- 7 – Soco Hwy. (Bradley Loop to Heritage Housing)
- 8 – Soco Hwy. (Church of God to Jenkins Creek)
- 9 – Jenkins Creek

Bus No. 4 – Soco

Sam Crowe

Departs from Boys Club: 6:35am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Dobson Ridge
- 2 – Wrights Creek to Joe Bradley's
- 3 – Bradley Branch
- 4 – Thompson Branch
- 5 – Wright's Creek Road down to Big Y intersection from Don Maney Road to Hwy. 19
- 6 – Lucy Long Road
- 7 – Soco Hwy. from Wrights Creek to Cherokee

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Soco Hwy. (Cherokee to Wrights Creek)
- 2 – Lucy Long Road
- 3 – Big Y intersection
- 4 – Thompson Branch
- 5 – Bradley Branch
- 6 – Wrights Creek to Joe Bradley's
- 7 – Dobson Ridge

Bus No. 5 – Big Cove/ Cherokee

Jason Owle

Departs from Boys Club: 6:40am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Bunches/Indian Creek Road
- 2 – Stop at Lobo Wolfe Road
- 3 – Sherrill Cove
- 4 – Down 441, cross bridge at Mu-

seum and pick up students going up Acquoni Road and Piney Grove

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Down 441, cross bridge at Museum, unload students going up Acquoni Road and Piney Grove
- 2 – Sherrill Cove Road
- 3 – Stop at Lobo Wolfe Road
- 4 – Bunches/Indian Creek Road

Bus No. 6 – Soco

Candi Teesateskie

Departs from Boys Club: 6:40am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Old Soco Road (up Hwy. 19 and down Old Soco)
- 2 – Soco Hwy. (Church of God to Parker's Trailer Park)
- 3 – Stillwell Branch

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Stillwell Branch
- 2 – Soco Hwy. (Parker's Trailer Park to Church of God)
- 3 – Old Soco Road (up Old Soco/down Hwy. 19)

Bus No. 7 – Soco

Clyde Dull

Departs from Boys Club: 6:40am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Washington's Creek Road
- 2 – Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road
- 3 – Long Branch Road
- 4 – Old Mission Road to Olivet Road

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Old Mission Road to Olivet Road
- 2 – Long Branch Road
- 3 – Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road
- 4 – Washington's Creek

Bus No. 8 – Youth Center

Driver pending

No Morning Run

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – CCSS to Youth Center

Bus No. 9 – Soco

Timothy Swayney

Departs from Boys Club: 6:30am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Hyatt Cove Road
- 2 – Rough Branch (J. Bradley Drive, G. Crowe Drive, turn at entrance to J. Crowe Drive to June's Loop)
- 3 – Soco Hwy. from Hyatt Cove to Jenkins Creek

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Soco Hwy. from Jenkins Creek to Rough Branch
- 2 – Rough Branch (J. Bradley Drive, G. Crowe Drive, turn at entrance to J. Crowe Drive to June's Loop)
- 3 – Hyatt Cove Road

Bus No. 10 – Big Cove

Justin Buchanan

Departs from Boys Club: 6:40am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Big Cove Loop (up right side and down left)
- 2 – Driver Road
- 3 – Big Cove Road from Driver Road to Soggy Hill

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Big Cove Road to Soggy Hill
- 2 – Big Cove Loop (up left side and down right)
- 3 – Driver Road

Bus No. 11 – Big Cove

John Crowe

Departs from Boys Club: 6:40am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Straight Fork
- 2 – Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)

Afternoon Run:

- 1 – Straight Fork
- 2 – Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)

Bus No. 12 – Big Cove

Aaron Bradley

Departs from Boys Club: 6:45am

Morning Run:

- 1 – Towstring Road

2 – Katie Davis Road
 3 – Galimore Road
 4 – Soggy Hill Road
 5 – Big Cove Main Road from Soggy Hill to Mingo Road
 6 – Mingo Road
 7 – Big Cove Main Road from Mingo Road to CCSS

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Big Cove Main Road from CCSS to Mingo Road
 2 – Mingo Road
 3 – Soggy Hill Road
 4 – Katie Davis Road
 5 – Galimore Road
 6 – Big Cove Road from Mingo to Soggy Hill
 7 – Towstring Road

Bus No. 13 – Cherokee/Birdtown

Bob Price
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:45am

Morning Run:
 1 – Adams Creek Loop (left side)
 2 – Rattler Road
 3 – Sim Taylor Road
 4 – Joe Lambert Road – John Larch Road
 5 – Mt. Noble Road
 6 – Herman Lambert Road
 7 – Eagle’s Nest Housing Project
 8 – Lower Housing Project
 9 – Wolfe Campground

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Adams Creek (right side)
 2 – Eagle’s Nest Housing Project
 3 – Herman Lambert Road
 4 – Mt. Noble Road
 5 – Joe Lambert Road – John Larch Road
 6 – Rattler Road
 7 – Sim Taylor Road
 8 – Lower Housing Project
 9 – Wolfe Campground

Bus No. 14 – Soco

Sarah Smiley
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:25am

Morning Run:

1 – US 74 – Gateway to Barker’s Creek
 2 – Old Mission Road to turn at Ferguson’s
 3 – Hoot Owl – Cucumber Road
 4 – Old Mission Road

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Old Mission Road
 2 – Hoot Owl – Cucumber Road
 3 – Old Mission Road to turn at Ferguson’s
 4 – US 74 – Gateway to Barker’s Creek

Bus No. 15 – Cherokee

Herbie Lossiah
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:50am

Morning Run:
 1 – Lambert Branch
 2 – Yellowhill Road and Peavine Road
 3 – CBC Loop by Agelink
 4 – Acquoni Road
 5 – Catolster Road
 6 – Grassy Branch Road

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Grassy Branch Road
 2 – Catolster Road
 3 – Ginger Lynn Welch Center/Boys Club
 4 – CBC Loop by Agelink
 5 – Yellowhill Road and Peavine Road
 6 – Lambert Branch

Bus No. 16 – Birdtown

Shauna Perry
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:35am

Morning Run:
 1 – Owl Branch
 2 – McCoy Branch
 3 – Keener Road
 4 – Old #4 Road to Butch Goings’ and return
 5 – Upper #4 Road
 6 – Tee Pee Road
 7 – Old US 441 to CCSS

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Old US 441 to Hungry Bear
 2 – Tee Pee Road
 3 – Upper #4 Road
 4 – Keener Road
 5 – Lower #4 Road to Butch Goings’
 6 – Return via Jenkins Bridge and

Hwy. 19
 7 – McCoy Branch
 8 – Owl Branch

Bus No. 17 – Soco

Charlie McCullough
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:45am

Morning Run:
 1 – Mink Branch
 2 – Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe’s
 3 – Reed Road (Bluewing Church Road)
 4 – Wright’s Creek Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y intersection
 5 – Downtown Cherokee

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Downtown Cherokee
 2 – Wright’s Creek Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y intersection
 3 – Mink Branch
 4 – Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe’s
 5 – Reed Road (Bluewing Church Road)

Bus No. 18 – Birdtown

Chad Swayney
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:35am

Morning Run:
 1 – Hwy 441 from Old Mill to Hwy. 74
 2 – Conley’s Creek Road to Golf Course
 3 – Ollie Jumper Road
 4 – 3200 Acre Tract
 5 – Walker Wood Road – cross Governor’s Island Bridge
 6 – Hwy. 19 and both SAFE houses
 7 – Bertha Saunooke Heights
 8 – Main highway to school

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Birdtown main highway to Bertha Saunooke Heights
 2 – Bertha Saunooke Heights
 3 – Hwy. 19 and both SAFE houses
 4 – Governor’s Island Bridge – Walker Woody Road
 5 – 3200 Acre Tract
 6 – Ollie Jumper Road
 7 – Conley’s Creek to Golf Course

8 – from Hwy. 441 to Old Mill

Bus No. 19 – Birdtown

Ernest Sneed
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:50am

Morning Run:
 1 – Wildcatt’s
 2 – Kallup McCoy Road
 3 – Brady Road
 4 – Fisher Branch Housing Project
 5 – Goose Creek Rec. Park Road
 6 – Kate Lambert Road
 7 – Hospital Road
 8 – Drama Road

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Drama Road
 2 – Hospital Road
 3 – Kate Lambert Road
 4 – Goose Creek Rec. Park Road
 5 – Fisher Branch Housing Project
 6 – Wildcatt’s
 7 – Kallup McCoy Road
 8 – Brady Road

Bus No. 20 – Birdtown

Connie Rose
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:50am

Morning Run:
 1 – Goose Creek Road from Cooper’s Creek Road
 2 – Dewitt Owle Road
 3 – Wagon Wheel Gap Road
 4 – Locust Branch Road
 5 – Goose Creek Main Road

Afternoon Run:
 1 – Goose Creek Main Road
 2 – Locust Branch Road
 3 – Wagon Wheel Gap Road
 4 – Dewitt Owle Road
 5 – Goose Creek Road to Cooper’s Creek Road

Bus No. 50 – SPED Run

Jack Davis
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:50am

Bus No. 51 – SPED Run

Melanie Hyatt
 Departs from Boys Club: 6:15am



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THANK YOU LETTER

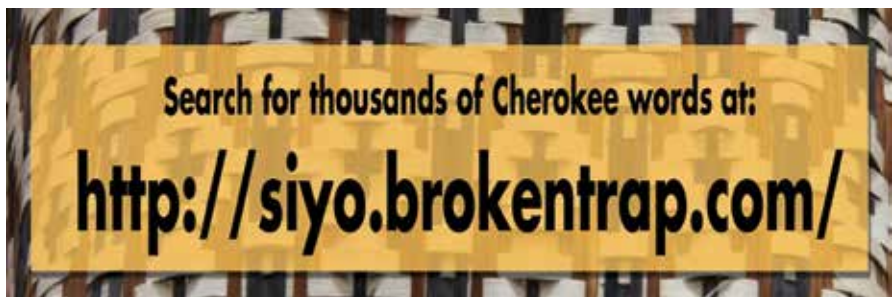
Thank you Big Cove

First, I want to thank God for blessing me with a wonderful community and for allowing me to be running in this position for Council. Without unity of our community, I would not be here because I am just one man. I want to thank all of the people in the Big Cove Community sincerely for supporting me in the primary and coming out to break bread together on July 25, 2017. A special thank you to Melitia Wildcatt and Sally Davis for preparing the food. If you were unable to attend and would like to speak with me, I am willing to come visit with you. I can be reached at (828)788-4587

Thank you again!

Regards,

Fred Penick



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Photo courtesy of Cherokee Youth Center

TRAIL: Pre-teens at the Cherokee Youth Center are shown serving healthy snacks to elders at Tsalagi Manor recently. With the help of a grant from NCAI, the pre-teens are running the TRAIL (Together Raising Awareness for the Indian Life) Program which requires services and promotes healthy living and eating. The youth made a grocery list of the items used, went to Food Lion to pick out the items, and then they packaged the items in to-go plates and delivered a total of 83 snacks.



Photo contributed

CHAMPS: The 7 Clans baseball team, comprised of EBCI tribal members, won the 15 Baseball Championship at the NAYO tournament hosted by the Poarch Band of Creek Indians in Atmore, Ala. on July 20-22. Shown (left-right) front row – Scott Queen (coach), Jesse Queen, Brenn Jackson, Lucas Brown, Gage Lillard, Zales Lewis, Carson Taylor, Abe Jackson (coach); back row – Ramie Harrison, Damian Lossiah, Jonathan Frady, Bitiste Pepion, and Phoenix Cramer.

Craft Vendors offered free booths at Eclipse Event

Cherokee arts and crafts vendors and demonstrators can sign up for a free booth to sell their work at the Cherokee Cultural Eclipse Celebration on Aug. 20-21 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Booths are available for both days at no cost. A large crowd is expected for this event, which will include music and dance on stage, food, and other activities. The event will be held on Sunday, Aug. 20 from 2-9pm and on Monday, Aug. 21 from 9am - 7pm. There will be no charge for EBCI artists and craftspeople. Info: Barbara Duncan 497-3481 ext. 306 or bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

VOTE FOR KAREN FRENCH-BROWNING BIG COVE SCHOOL BOARD



My name is Karen French-Browning. I am the daughter of the late Roy Daniel French and Mary Swayney French.

I was raised in the Big Cove Community with my parents, one sister, and four brothers. We all attended and graduated from Cherokee Schools except one who received a GED. I have two daughters, Crissy and Collette, and a foster son, Blake. I have six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

I have served in the education field for over 40 years. All but six has been with the Cherokee School System. Because of my years in the school system, I am well aware that our school system is one of the best in western North Carolina. We have some great educational programs and extracurricular activities that are outstanding. In any school system, there is always room for improvement. More educational and vocational classes can ensure the needs of each and every student reaching their full potential.

One issue of concern is school attendance. It is vital for the students to be in attendance so as to acquire what they need to be successful. Also, the Code of Ethics needs to be reviewed to make sure the policy is being followed by everyone.

In closing, I want to say I totally believe in and support Cherokee Central Schools. If elected, I will do my best to serve and focus on the priorities we want for our schools.

If you would like to meet with me or discuss certain issues, I can be reached at 497-0685 or 226-4034.

I would appreciate your support on September 7, 2017 for your Big Cove School Board Representative. May GOD bless each and every one.

Thank you,
Karen French-Browning

“Killers of the Flower Moon” a killer read

**REVIEWED By
DR. REVA BALLEW**

“Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI”, by David Grann, is a masterfully told tale that will draw the reader in. It presents historical information in a way that holds your attention and keeps you reading even if you are not a history buff. It is a fine example of the journalistic genre that Truman Capote introduced with his book “In Cold Blood”, the non-fiction novel.

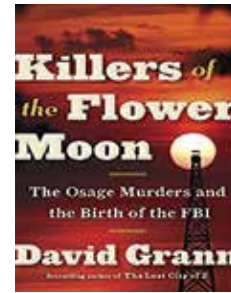
In the early 19th century, the Osage Indians were stripped

of their ancestral homeland in Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, almost 100 million acres and they were forced to live on a section in southeastern Kansas. The Kansas parcel was approximately four million acres. When white settlers began squatting in Osage territory, the Osage were forced to sell their land for \$1.25 an acre. The Osage found land in what was to become Oklahoma. The land was not suited for cultivation and generally unwanted by farmers and settlers. They paid around \$1 million for the land where they settled. In the early 1920s, it was discovered that there was oil under the unwanted

land that the Osage had purchased. The discovery of oil under the Osage land made them the richest people per capita in the world. In 1923 alone, the tribe took in more than \$30 million, the equivalent of today more than \$400 million. Following the new-found wealth of the Osage Indians came a period where at least 24 tribal members were murdered, and it may have been many more.

The wealthy period of time in Osage history is what New Yorker staff writer David Grann, #1 New York Times best-selling author of “The Lost City of Z”, explores in his new book. Grann’s new book reads like a murder mystery, but is a true-life crime story about one of the most horrific crimes in American history. Not only will the twists and turns of the book keep your interest; it is also a well-researched example of the prejudice, harsh treatment and blatant disregard toward Native Americans in the 20th century.

In the 1920’s, Osage Indians built mansions, had chauffeur-driven cars, had white servants, and sent their children to be educated in Europe. The federal government also had “management” over the Osage Indians stating that they were incapable of managing their money. The federal government would classify the full-blood Osage Indians as “incompetent” and would assign a white “guardian” to oversee their money. Some of the mixed blood Osage Indians could manage their



own affairs. This “guardianship program” resulted in the Osage Indians being the victims of theft, fraud and exploitation. This era of financial wealth was also a dark period for the Osage. The Osage refer to

the period from 1921 when the first murder occurred until an arrest was made in 1926 as the “Reign of Terror”.

The family of Mollie Burkhart watched as her whole family was murdered. Her sister was shot, her mother was poisoned, another sister and brother-in-law died when their house exploded. After the number of deaths reached 24, the newly formed FBI was brought in to investigate. At the time, the young director, J. Edgar Hoover, sent a former Texas Ranger named Tom White to Osage country to consider the murders. In 1925, White had an undercover team of FBI agents investigate, including the only Native American agent in the bureau. They used the latest modern techniques in detective work.

Although the FBI did eventually arrest and convict men for the Osage murders, it was believed that they did not act alone, that there was a larger conspiracy. Grann explored and delved into old documents and interviewed anyone he could find with knowledge about the old murders. After years of research, Grann reached a startling conclusion, that perhaps hundreds of Osage had died during the murderous spree. He was even able to identify one killer who had never been prosecuted.

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RL 0L6DĥODET 0DSSV

SGĥ SPISBĥIT, WPT0SBPSPIS D0ĥ0DV

ƆLƆP TGGĥĥĥĥ

BEGINNERS CHEROKEE LANGUAGE CLASS

at the

BIG Y COMMUNITY BUILDING

Beginning August 17, 2017, 6:00-8:30 p.m

The Kituwah Preservation and Education Program will begin the next **Beginners Cherokee Language Class** at the Big Y Community Center on August 17, 2017. The class will be held once a week on Thursday evenings for six sessions. The classes are designed to help community members learn beginners Cherokee words and phrases to communicate with their children and other family and community members who receive Cherokee language instruction in the schools and other language instruction providers. This project is to encourage the utilization of the Cherokee language in the homes and communities as much as possible. A draft calendar of class dates will be provided during the first evening of class and a final schedule will be established to accommodate the community. Big Y extends an invitation to members of other communities to come and join their community in the language class and be a part of revitalizing and preserving our Cherokee language. Due to the evening class schedule a potluck dinner is planned for each night of class. **Seating space is limited so persons interested in participating in the language class should call Myrna Climbingbear, KPEP Community Mobilization Coordinator at 359-6406 or email her at myrnacim@nc-choerokee.com to reserve a space for class. Sgi, look forward to seeing you at Cherokee language class. Dedadagohvyu!**

Deadline extended for junior pageants

Applications are available at theonefeather.com ([https://theonefeather.com/2017/06/download-an-application-for-teen-junior-and-little-miss-chokee/](https://theonefeather.com/2017/06/download-an-application-for-teen-junior-and-little-miss-choke/)) for Teen Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, and Little Miss Cherokee. All interested ladies must be EBCI tribal members and apply for the title in their age group: Teen Miss (14-17), Junior Miss (10-13), or Little Miss (6-9). Applications must be turned in at the Cherokee Welcome Center no later than Friday, Aug. 4 at 4:30pm. Info: Yona Wade 788-0430, Lisa Penick 736-9640, or Candy Martin 359-6865

- EBCI Royalty Board

Beware of cyclists this weekend

Attention Cherokee Residents: On Sunday, Aug. 6, please use extra caution as you are traveling through the Cherokee area between 8:30am – 2:30pm. Two groups of bicyclists will be traveling through the Cherokee area.

- EBCI Risk Management

Cherokee High School, Middle School athletic passes for sale

The Cherokee High School Athletic Department is selling athletic passes to all home games (excluding playoffs and conference tournaments). This program will allow parents, family, and friends of the Cherokee Athletic Program to support the athletes by helping fund various needs (athletic fields, equipment, meals, uniforms, etc.) while making it more affordable for an individual or family to attend more of our athletic contests.

There are five different options

to choose from including: Family pass, Individual Pass, Senior Citizen Pass, High school graduate/college student Pass, and a CCS Student Pass.

- The Family Pass (\$200) will allow a family of five admission to all home games.
- The Individual Pass (\$100) is for ages 21- 59.
- The Senior Citizen Pass (\$75) is for any individual 60 years of age and up.
- Recent High School graduates or College Student (age 18 – 20) Pass (\$75).
- The Student Pass (\$25) is for any student in K-12 at Cherokee Central Schools.

If you would like to purchase a pass, Tina Swimmer 554-5027, 736-6624, tina.swimmer@ccs-nc.org; or Tracy Swimmer at the Cherokee Middle School 554-5031, tracyswimmer.ccs-nc.org.

Once you purchase your Athletic Season Pass your name will be placed on a list that will be at every ticket gate at all home games. This list will allow you to not have to stand in line to purchase a ticket for admission.

- CHS Athletic Dept.

Missing cats

Two cats are missing from the Birdtown Community off Old No. 4 Road near Junaluska Road and Paulette Smart Road. The first is a male black cat with a little white on his chest, and the other is a male grey cat with sea green eyes and looks like a Russian Blue. Reward offered. Info: 788-2953

Head Start recruitment

Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start is now recruiting children ages 3-5 years old for the 2017-18 year. Children's

services provided by the program include: health screenings, dental screenings, independence, engaging activities, and a structured schedule. Info: Helen Martin 359-6590

- Qualla Boundary Head Start

Miss Cherokee 2017 applications available

Application Packets for Miss Cherokee 2017 can be picked up and returned at the Cherokee Historical Association. Applicants must be 18-25 years of age, never married, no children and members of the EBCI. The application fee must be paid at the Finance Office and the application returned with proof of payment attached, no later than Friday, Aug. 25 at 4pm. Info: Ursula Millsaps 506-1372 or Connie Huntsman 736-5489

- Miss Cherokee Board

Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation accepting grant applications

The board of advisors of the Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation is accepting grant applications for projects funded from its community grant-making fund, according to Carla Jamison, board president.

Funds are available for nonprofit organizations that serve general charitable needs in the area. Applications are available online. Visit nccommunityfoundation.org for information about applying. The deadline for submitting applications is noon Aug. 8.

The Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation was founded by a group of committed citizens to serve as a local resource to meet community needs through permanent endowments that fuel grantmaking. In addition to Jami-

son, board members include: Lisa Wiggins (secretary), Zeke Cooper, Sarah Davis, Cyndi Lambert, Jan Walkingstick, Mary Wachacha, and Norma Moss.

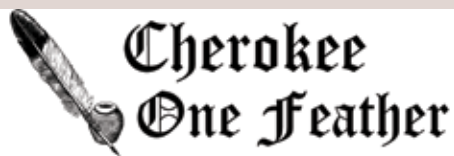
Tax-deductible contributions, made payable to the Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Grant-making Fund, can be mailed to the North Carolina Community Foundation, 3737 Glenwood Ave. Suite 460, Raleigh, NC 27612. Contributions can also be made online at nccommunityfoundation.org.

Info: nccommunityfoundation.org
- Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Community Foundation

Tribe conducting turkey count

As part of their Gadugi Ecology initiative, the biological staff with the EBCI Natural Resources Program is looking to count turkey between July 1 – Aug. 31. Counting and recording the number of gobblers, hens, and chicks (also known as poults) can tell a lot about the health of a turkey population. They are asking all citizens to send along any sightings with the following information: date of sighting, number of hens, number of poults, number of gobblers, county and location, and your name and address (optional). You can hand deliver this information to the EBCI Natural Resources Program Fisheries and Wildlife Department at 1840 Painttown Road in Cherokee, email to ebcifw@gmail.com, Facebook message them at <https://www.facebook.com/ebcifw/> or mail to P.O. Box 1747, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: 359-6110

- EBCI Natural Resources Program



P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com,
follow us on twitter: @GWYOneFeather

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Sally Davis, and Mickey Duvall.

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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.

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

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Winner of 11 NCPA Awards in 2016
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

When you say “Bud”, you have said it all

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

There is a harsh reality when it comes to alcohol consumption. Teetotalers are fast becoming a minority. While overall drinking, as measured by Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), has slightly declined, you would be very hard pressed to get that impression from all the recent business development in western North Carolina. Distilleries and Breweries are popping up in counties all around us. Local communities are demanding that cocktail options be included in the menu selections at their restaurants. Tourists are making vacation plans based on the availability of local brews and wines.

At first blush, one might think that America and, specifically, western North Carolina is becoming a community of drunks (or, to be politically correct), a community of alcohol-challenged individuals. Per capita, Americans in 2013 consumed just under nine liters of alcoholic beverages (don't worry if you aren't drinking that much, someone is making up your portion). So, for every teetotaler, there are several who drink. Per the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIH), a 2015 survey indicated that 86.4 percent of people 18 years or older in the U.S. reported that they drank at one point in their lifetime, 70.1 percent said they drank in the past year, and 56 percent said they drank in the past month.

In Maggie Valley, over Soco Mountain, an entrepreneur just opened the town's first distillery. In case you are wondering what the difference is between a distillery and a brewery...a brewery makes beers and wines, which typically has a lower alcohol content (usually 3 percent up to the teens), whereas a distillery makes spirits, or as my grandma used to call it, “hard liquor” that can have an alcohol content of 50 percent or more.

Breweries have been popping up all over our area. I pass by one in Canton nearly every weekend. They not only brew but they serve and typically, as I drive by their establishment, their outdoor customer seating area is packed with locals and tourists alike. That same scene plays out in Sylva, Cashiers, Bryson City

and other municipalities around us many days of the summer.

I am an old-school kind of guy. I made a choice long ago that alcohol just wasn't the thing to spend money and time on. Don't get me wrong. In my day, I certainly could be found eating a hot dog or slice and washing it down with a cold brew. But, most of us have had a family member or someone close who has had a problem of going beyond enjoying the taste of alcoholic or “hard” drinks to depending on the chemical effects of alcohol to satisfy a perceived psychological need. For me, it was my uncle. Many old-school folks refer to alcohol as pain killer. If you are a war movie fan, I am sure you have watched the scenes where the shot-up soldier will guzzle whiskey in preparation for having a bullet removed...or a limb. Alcohol has been used for killing physical and emotional pain for ages. My uncle was in a car accident that resulted in the death of his brother. He started drinking in earnest after the accident; trying to kill the pain of his loss and his role in his brother's death. He was loud, mean, and at times, dangerous under the influence of alcohol. The NIH reports that, in 2015, 26.9 percent of people ages 18 or older reported that they engaged in binge drinking in the past month and 7 percent said that they engaged in heavy alcohol use in the past month.

Alcoholic beverage sales are good for business. I have seen the effects of new breweries in Jackson County, for example. The younger clientele, designated as millennials by marketing agencies, are energetic, athletic, and prone to congregate, especially in an environment that is conducive to conversation and drink.

In an article at the Houston Chronicle website (<http://smallbusiness.chron.com/revenue-comes-selling-alcohol-34021.html>), writer Miranda Morley says this in support of alcohol sales in restaurants, “In the United States, alcohol sales equal about \$90 billion per year. Unlike many other entertainment expenses, alcohol sales even tend to thrive during most recessions. In fact, an alcohol industry analyst for Standard and Poor's told CNN Money that people generally continue to drink through a recession.”

see **EDITORIAL** page 15

Facebook Weekly Question Responses

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

Should all elected tribal leadership positions require a college degree? And, should an independent auditor oversee these positions?

Wayne Wolfe: College degree? No, because some give up common sense with their degree!

Deborah Lambert: Yes! No question. The level of responsibility, reading material, comprehension, yes! If not, why send our kids to college?

Raz Lemmons: No to the college degree, yes to the independent auditor

Candy Johnson: Yes, a college degree should be required.

Tim Rattler: No college...no new reps...just vote for morals, not family or friendship.

Mikell D. Dyer: Most likely, it would overall benefit. Requiring any type of college degree, other than a mailorder one, is one way to prove the individual has initiative, sets goals and follow through capabilities. Plus, their formal education level would certainly be beneficial in reading and understanding complicated issues, coupled with a confidence of their written and verbal communication abilities. This, plus their knowledge of a Cherokee life would make an exceptional candidate for tribal leadership.

Teresa Santa Maria: Absolutely yes! Laws, resolutions, etc. are handled.

Alan Thompson: Having a college degree does not mean you have common sense. I know intelligent people with no degree or college. I also know people with degrees but no practical knowledge of everyday experience. Why put limits on council members who should reflect the people they represent many who don't have degrees?

Jakeli Swimmer: Yes and why shouldn't it?

Being an elected official is one of the highest paying jobs in the tribe. Not only that you are dealing with the Tribe's well being. I wouldn't expect to get paid 80k a year with a high school diploma with any other job. Jeremy Wilson made good points when he suggested two-year degrees, but I'd say make it four-year degrees. A two-year is basically general ed and four-year would at least give you an area of complete concentration. Why haven't we held this job to the standards we have held others?

I applied for a managerial position and my application did not make it through HR because I lacked the necessary requirements. So, basically we hold the Council seats completely different. I really believe being elected most of the time isn't about how qualified you are as a candidate but how many people you get to like you. I understand there have been many without degrees that have been great. I say for those that have at least served consecutive two terms, they could be grandfathered in and could continue to run. We harp about going to get your education to our kids and to come back and get a job. Well, there are plenty of people who get their degree and are pushed out by someone who doesn't or may have a two-year and experience. How are you going to get experience if you cannot get a job? The tribe is flooded with four-year degrees, but sometimes these people have to fight for entry level jobs. You cannot be a teacher without a degree. You sure can't be a nurse without a degree. But if you want to run the Tribe.....well how many people like you?

GigiGalasso: Many elders have not had college degrees. If you listen, you will learn. Common sense is essential; life experience is also. A college degree does not teach you those things.

Michael Jenkins: You can be dumb either way it goes depends which path they take. But, all need held accountable. Tribe's people need checks and balance system...

Tosh Welch: The world has changed vastly in recent years. Yes, elders possess wisdom. But, we also have a hard time determining who is an elder and who is old.

Educational requirements should be in place

for elected officials. This Tribe is a government and a billion dollar industry. Of course our own community would argue against this. Walk into our court rooms. Sit in on an entry level job interview. Sit and watch the behavior of kids and adults at the fair. The standard by which our community deems things acceptable or good has degraded over years. So any measure taken to raise the bar is a good one. Look at our history.

This Tribe survived because we sent our best and brightest off to school. We were not the White Man's equal until we gained his education. Our lawyers, our preachers, our educated fought for us in Raleigh and D.C. Our litigators won in The Supreme Court. Yet we were removed. And by the volition of educated men, businessmen, and litigators, our claim to this land as a corporation and later land owning Tribe was re-established. Education played a huge part in the history of this Tribe.

There should be an educational requirement. There should be a language fluency rating required for any candidate for Principal Chief starting in 2022. And there should be an independent audit of all Councilmember funds and expenditures as part of an ethical standard annually.

Jim Sexton: I find it interesting and perhaps telling that only one person has mentioned morality... a sense of right and wrong, morality and upright, scrupulous behavior in everyday choices will tell you a lot about who people really are. It isn't enough to be highly educated if you can't be trusted in decision making in small things or large ones.

Leaders do more than pass laws and make decisions, they are supposed to lead. Ask yourself, who do you want leading, and where do you want them to lead you to? You cannot separate personal lives from public... if they don't match up, then one of them is fake.

Seek after genuine, sincere, and people with a history of honesty and integrity in their personal lives. Those are likely to be the best leaders in public service. That is just my \$.02 worth, as I have no vote here. Do what is right and seek leaders that will do the same, even when nobody is watching.

More Poll Responses

Mark Anthony Berry: There is no such education requirement to be the President of the United States, a state senator, or a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Henry N Susie Dover: No, on requirement ! We are firm believers in education. Nowadays, we understand it almost takes a college degree to get the jobs that make it possible for people to make ends meet, and when your looking for a physician, we should expect, along with hope and prayers that he/she was the best in class. But, sometimes life gives people the step up on the intelligence that many times can't be found in the credentials of higher education. Everyone wants smart, well-rounded, educated leadership, but to me that can just as easily come from the experiences of good people with the best of intentions and great humbleness, all while providing to the best of their abilities giving a service of working daily toward providing good leadership. Tribal positions should be given by an equal male/female panel of Tribal auditors, held to sworn standards of honesty and the ability to be impartial and fair consideration to applicants with experience as well as to those with Higher education and or degrees.

Richie Wolf: Why? They are elected officials. If someone is the best person for the job, the people will elect them. Making requirements like this just closes off the opportunity for many people to even run for office. If someone's degree makes them more qualified for the job than other candidates, it will be reflected in the votes. Good leadership isn't something you get with a degree, it comes with life experience.

Clifford Long: If college degrees were required, then only a select few would be able to run and be elected just in the federal government so the common person would be left out again. Education does not define a persons intelligence!

Angela Wolfe: Yes and yes

Gene Rickman: Did our ancestors have a college degree? I don't think they did, and they

most likely did well for the people with no big education.

Trudy Crowe: In times past, leaders could have gotten by with common sense, but our Tribe is a multi-million dollar business. And, like any corporation, we should have only the most qualified people looking out for the Tribe's best interest. I agree with having our leaders have a four-year degree. And like most management level positions that require a 4 year degree, if you don't have it....you don't qualify. Simple. Common sense is good, but it can only take you so far if you don't understand what your reading whether it be policies, contracts, financial reports, grants or our very own tribal code.

Nathan Bush: I think they need a college degree when they get out of council because most of them get two high-paying jobs handed to them that are supposed to require college degrees. But, to run for council, or be in council? No.

Michael Zepeda: No to the college degree. It's not education that makes a good leader, it's their morals.

Jestopher Hansen: No to both...the first, even with a degree, some still don't know what they are doing and run things White government way when there are people without a degree who truly know how run things.

Keith Wachacha: Experience is also a great trait. Look what happened recently with a person with a degree.

Nika West: Yes and yes

Vangie Stephens: I'm degreed, but I also know some with degree s n no common sense. I also know degrees folks who are so narcissistic they don't care about others. Not to demean degrees because I worked hard for mine. Especially back when I had to borrow money. Degrees are great stepping stones to good jobs. They don't necessarily make a person the best. I'd like to see all Council members with degrees. I'd rather see civic classes in high school on Tribal Government do our future generations can understand things

like grand council, etc.

Mary Crowe: Our governing documents say a member can run for tribal council at the age of 18. We would have to change the governing document to require a collage degree. Not too many 18 year olds can obtain a two year degree by age 18. We need criminal and civil penalties of law written for tribal government officials who violate tribal law.....

Randy Sisk: The times prior to election is when it's your time to discuss complex questions that would lead you in your own answers. I read where some of those replying have valid points. If you go with a strict yes or no, you will be closing the door for the one that could lead you the best. Keep an open mind and ask the candidates tough questions. They answer to the people and will be paid, so you deserve to know the best choice.

Maryanne Thompson Canales: It occurs to me that we have brought this Tribe to and through some really hard times with a partially-educated Council throughout the years. They brought in a casino, passed good legislation (not all), and have accomplished some real issue solving together. Having an education basically means you are capable of learning and understanding. Common sense is not taught in school and is not the same as critical thinking. You must have a heart and conscience. The ability to withstand and balance your community's disagreements. Ask any Councilperson what it takes and you'll get a whole range of answers and education will only be one of them. Most of all you must have the love of your people at the heart of it all.

Brenda Stamper: I don't think you should have to have a degree but should know the the laws and regulations of said issues. It never hurts to have an overseer.

Robert Waldroup: Well, if you look at the current affairs of the U.S., it is obvious what someone without an education or experience can do in a position of power.

Al Lossiah: My years in management and business I have learned that is a fine between intelligence and stupidity. A degree doesn't guarantee intelligence. Life's experience, and common sense mean more. In Council, one can tell which is which. Stupidity shows more in how one presents issues. When we talk about traditions people need to remember what they were. A lot acculturation has caused our people to move away from traditions. We have moved so far away even our elders have quit practicing them. It is past time to relearn them we need to get back to them as one community. Enough said! Our rituals. Our teachings, lessons from what we used to believe in. We have the best of two worlds. We need to learn to walk in each...

Dick Nichols: Yes, absolutely. College degrees should be a mandatory requirement.

Sadie Long: Yes they should. College makes you more aware of what's going on in the world not what's just on the Tribe. There should be no reason that anyone that's enrolled should not have a college degree. Yes life happens but there's ways to get through it.

Driver Blythe: We are not a big town. We're not. We're around 15,000 enrolled members. This town is extremely family- and friend-influenced, and we just happen to have some of the biggest, narcissistic, think they're better than everybody, jerks. Think about it for a second.

Honestly, I'm glad we have the right to run as a candidate once we turn 18. Some of our best leaders never obtained a college degree. We need to teach being humble, helping, caring, and understanding along with pushing education. I'm thankful to be a senior in college right now, but the fact of the matter is I don't think this should put me ahead of somebody that has no degree but could offer more to their respective community in a leadership position.

Paula Wojtkowski: Selfless leadership doesn't require a formal education, it simply requires heart.

Mike Owens: No degree needed for common sense

Franklin Owl: Yes and yes, something needs to happen to break up this good ole boy situation. Sometimes experience is better than a brand new degree. But, not always.

Bambi Armachain Sneed: Never confuse intelligence with education. There are plenty of smart people without degrees.

Lori Smith Brown: Some jobs require education that can't be found in a book or a classroom.

Christian R. Owle: No. Just because someone has a college degree doesn't mean they are more qualified than someone who doesn't. Many great

leaders through out Native American history never had a degree let alone a education. Most of them always put the well being of their tribe first. Not a college education.

Justin Jumper: I do not think a college degree should be required; however, I would like to have some that did have common sense, that truly followed they heart and God and that fully supported the people.

Phillip Wohali Uhlanigida Bange: No. My father, Ron Bange, started Sequoyah electric with a partner and his company grew to one of the largest electrical contractors in Washington. He had only a high school education and his apprenticeship.

Hannah O'Brien: One does not have to have a college degree to be a United States Senator or Congressman. But, I would think, as a voter, one would want someone who had succeeded at something like building a business, or had been in the military, or succeeded at obtaining a college degree, but I don't think having a college degree should be a requirement.

Sean Perry: I do not believe a degree should be required. Passion, purpose, intelligence are necessary. These are gained through life experiences. A college degree may aid this but isn't a prerequisite.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Visitor displeased with Cherokee

I was there on vacation this past week, and I have been there many times before. I'd have to say the place is going downhill. Fishing in tribal waters was unlike I've ever experienced; next to nothing, not just me. I talked to many other anglers with the same results.

Getting a decent meal around town really has gotten hard to do. Quality and friendliness has really gone downhill. I've been taking trips there for over 30 years, and I have to say I'll be looking

for other places to spend my vacation.

I hope to see improvements made. On a lighter note, I was able to view elk on three different occasions with my family. They were great to see. Traffic moves very smoothly through town and the landscape is very clean.

Signed,
John Mills
Milton, Fla.

SNIFFING OUT WILDFIRE ARSON

IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE DELIBERATELY SETTING A FIRE CALL:

We Tip: (800) 47-ARSON
www.wetip.com
or
North Carolina Crimestoppers:
Macon County (828) 349-2600
Jackson County (828) 631-1125

A reward of up to \$10,000 may be offered by the State of North Carolina or the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Arson K-9 Darta
of the Haywood County Fire Marshal Office and Clyde Fire Department.

Editorial Board decides to stop arrest report publication

(Note: This is a memorandum that was sent to Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed on Thursday, July 20 in response to his memorandum to the Editorial Board with subject line: Mugshots.)

The Editorial Board, with all current members present, met at 9:15 am on July 20, 2017. An item on the agenda was your request to remove the photos of individuals in the arrest report that is received weekly from the Cherokee Police Department. The Editorial Board discussed the request at length and we have agreed to the removal of the arrest report from the print edition and from our website. The

archived editions that are available electronically that contain the report will be unedited. A link will be provided, like that we provide to the sex offender list, that will be published for the discretionary review of the community. As we receive news or press releases regarding specific arrests, the Cherokee One Feather will subject those to editorial review on a case-by-case basis for a determination about publication.

We appreciate you for sharing your thoughts with us and the community. We would like to address a few of the comments from your letter.

The Cherokee One Feather publishes hundreds of news stories in

a year. And while those stories may be entertaining and even sell more copies, those are not the primary purposes. We provide appropriate and relevant information to the Cherokee community in a manner that is as unbiased as possible. There were never any theatrics in the design and execution this report, unlike commercial publication that exclusively features regional arrests, but simple text and photo, much like it is received from the police department.

The Board wants to ensure that we do not contribute to the pain and suffering of community members who are not the focus of the report. If there is the reasonable possibility

that innocent family members are being harmed by the report, the Board felt it proper to restrict access to the report.

Again, we thank you for being willing to share your thoughts. It is our desire that we continue the open dialogue with leadership and the community. We agree that resolving the drug issue requires a culture change. We hope to be a support and catalyst for that change.

Highest Regards,
Robert Jumper

Cherokee One Feather Editor on
behalf of the Editorial Board

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR Thanks for support on debates

On July 13, 20, and 27, the Cherokee One Feather conducted its first series of Tribal Council candidate debates. All candidates were invited to participate in the debate series. Public advertisements for the debate were published electronically beginning in mid-June. Certified letters were also sent to each candidate mid-June (addresses were provided by the Election Board - six of the 24 addresses proved to be undeliverable). Candidates were contacted or attempted to be contacted via phone numbers, also provided by the Election Board, one week prior to the candidate's debate date.

I first would like to thank our staff and Editorial Board (Mickey Duvall, Sally Davis, and Scott McKie Brings Plenty). Providing this forum for candidates and community while continuing to produce a quality paper is a huge task. We make decisions

as a team. The team knew this was the right thing to do for our communities. There was never a question or dissention regarding putting on the debates. Everyone was eager and looking forward to giving this to the community.

On behalf of the Editorial Board and Cherokee One Feather staff, I wish to express heartfelt thanks to each of those whose contributions lead to the successful completion of the Tribal Council candidate debates. It is through them that we could avail the community of much needed information at this critical juncture in our tribe's history. Indeed, through their participation in this process, they became a part of history in the making.

Sabrina Arch, EBCI Enterprise Development Coordinator - Your youth and willingness to step outside the box gave a refreshing voice to the debates. Your voice was a much-appreciated break from the moderator duties.

Jason Kemmerer, EBCI Commu-

nication Division - Your diligence in ensuring the broadcasts and subsequent file viewing of the debates will ensure that they will be seen and taken into consideration by a wider audience.

Lisa Frady and Mariah Mahan, EBCI Destination Marketing - Time keeping for the candidates is an essential element in keeping the candidates on track and to ensure fairness. You both did a great job and holding them to their times.

Yona Wade, Cherokee Central Schools - You and your sound and lighting team did an outstanding job. Thank you for the use of your beautiful facility, the incredible set up, and for your team's expertise.

Wayne Owle, Elrod Toinetta, and Mark Grant - Thank you for making sure everyone was hydrated by bringing bottled water for the staff and candidates.

Dike Sneed and the Cherokee Police Department - our appreciation to you and your officers for your assistance with the Tribal Council

debates at the Joyce Dugan Center. The officers were courteous and helpful. Just their presence was a major support for the candidates, staff, and public who participated in the debates. You and your officers provided a safe environment for the debates to take place.

This is the first time we have attempted debates for tribal council. The candidates seemed to enjoy this format and the studio audience, while small in numbers, were very engaged and provided great and relevant questions. You may view each of the debates at <https://ebci.com/live-streams/live-streams-archive/>. Thank you to the community for participating and to those candidates who joined us for these historic events. I hope these insights into your candidates provide our tribal members with the information they need to make an informed decision in the upcoming Tribal Council election.

Robert Jumper
Cherokee One Feather Editor

EDITORIAL: Perspectives on alcohol, from page 10

Sound familiar? Gambling is another of the purported recession proof industries. Going back to the brewery in Canton, the clientele at their business were not staggering, dirty, fighting, out-of-control people. They were well-dressed, intelligent, and obviously affluent people. You could remove the beers and you would not see a difference in behavior of the people, but you would just probably see a lot less of them. I have friends who are casual drinkers; great people who are leaders in their respective fields, good husband, wives and parents. I have sat with them in similar public areas while they enjoyed cocktails and the sky did not fall.

We have gotten in a very bad habit in our society. We would rather blame material things instead of

be accountable for our own actions when things go wrong.

As an example, when the school shootings have happened across the country in the past couple of decades, there has been a groundswell of people who wanted to ban gun ownership. Somehow, they felt that eliminating access to the gun would stop those with the determination to kill. A gun does not have mind or muscle. It cannot act independently of the person who uses it. And, if you remove the gun from the person without removing the mindset, that person will find choose another way to commit violence on others. Beyond that, guns, used in a proper fashion, are not only harmless, but may be beneficial.

The same is true with the use of alcohol. Surely it can be a hazard to self and others. But, it is medically accepted premise that alcoholic bev-

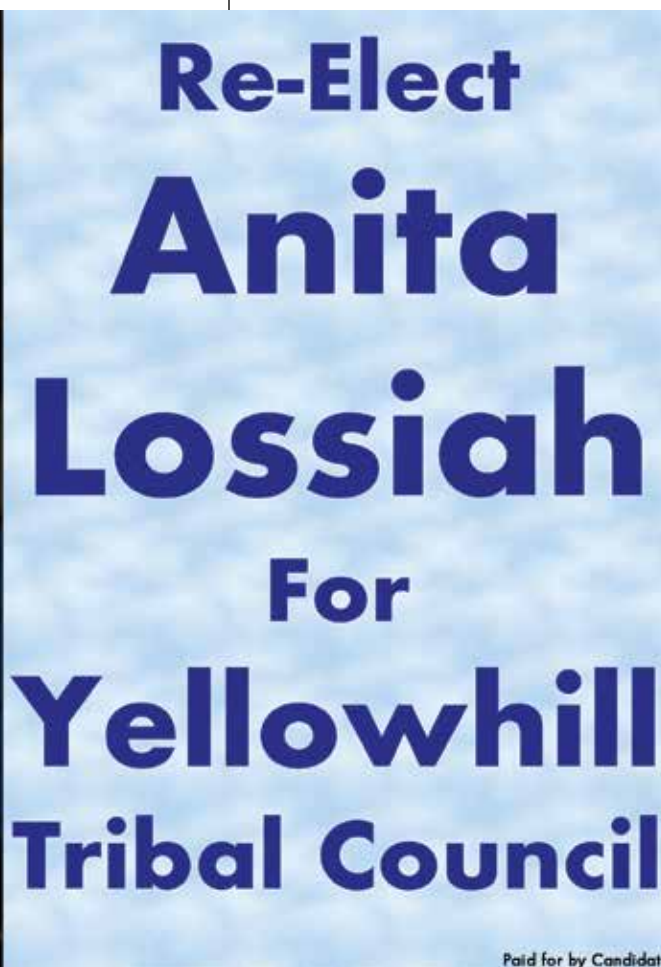
erages like wine, consumed in moderation, has certain health benefits for many people. In fact, alcohol has been used as a medicine since biblical times. A report from the MAYO clinic states that light or moderate alcohol use may reduce the risk of developing and dying from heart disease, possibly reduce your risk of ischemic stroke (when the arteries to your brain become narrowed or blocked, causing severely reduced blood flow), and possibly reduce your risk of diabetes. This is true with most material things. It is not the material itself, it is how you choose to use it.

Five years ago, our Tribe held a referendum on alcohol. At the same time, Jackson County held a referendum for county-wide sales of alcohol. The Tribe voted alcohol down. Jackson County voted it in. Within months of these votes, a package store was established just beyond the

“Welcome to Cherokee” sign. Five years later, millions of dollars in revenue have benefitted the entrepreneur who created the establishment and thousands of dollars in taxes have benefitted the citizens of Jackson County. Many of those dollars spent are tribal dollars of community members buying just off the Boundary. One of the arguments at the time of the referendum was that they felt there would be a dramatic increase in alcohol abuse and related crime. The same argument was made prior to the adult gaming operation on Boundary serving alcohol. No such increase has come to pass.

During my college days at WCU, Jackson County was a dry county. Waynesville was not. The college kids would jump in their vehicles and make beer and liquor runs to Haywood County. It was a regular occurrence to hear that a student or community member was injured or killed in a wreck between Waynesville and Cullowhee. Having it in walking distance might save a life. I thought it then and I think now. This is something to consider when addressing the issue of alcohol sales in the community.

With the advent of the Blue Ridge law and the subsequent Tribal Council vote to concur with that law, more local access to alcohol will come. Some restaurants have already applied for and received, legally, permits to sell alcoholic beverages with meals. Whether alcohol is a societal evil or a necessary economic driver is being answered in communities throughout western North Carolina. Some will claim that it is the end of the world as we know it. Others will say that it is opening us up to new worlds of opportunity. And, both viewpoints may be true and coexist.



HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

Cultural Events

Workshop on Feather Capes. Aug. 17-18 from 5-7pm in the Art Studio of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Michael and Lauren Crowe will teach how to assemble a feather cape using a netted base. Cost is \$20 for EBCI tribal members. Sign up in the Museum store for this workshop sponsored by the Museum and the North Carolina Arts Council. Participants will need to bring scissors, heavy thread or artificial sinew, a needle to fit your thread, Ziploc bags, and feathers. Netted cape bases can be purchased for \$50. Info: Barbara Duncan 497-3481 ext. 306 or bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org

Church Events

Macedonia Baptist Church monthly youth meeting. Aug. 4 at 7pm at the church. Bro. Barry Rackley will be preaching. A time of food and fellowship to follow. All are invited. Info: 497-1611

Fundraisers/Benefits

Chili and Frybread Benefit for Rachel Blythe. Aug. 4 from 10:30am – 2pm at Yellowhill Community Building. Blythe has been selected as an All-American cheerleader, and the benefit is to help her with a trip to London. Info: Agnes Welch 736-9718, Bessie Welch 497-0208

Bingo Fundraiser. Aug. 11 from 6-10pm at Big Cove Rec. Center. This is a benefit for the Kolanvyi Indian Ball teams. Chili and frybread will be sold too.

Kolanvyi Indian Ball teams Yard Sale Fundraiser. Aug. 19 at 9am at Kolanvyi Stickball Field. If you would like to set up and sell at the yard sale, the tabled are \$10 and come with two chairs. Extra tables are \$5/each. The team will be selling food items and a bake sale. Info: Michelle Long 736-9852 or Kelly Murphy 788-6512

General Events

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society Annual Picnic. Aug. 3 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center in Bryson City. Bring a covered dish to share.

Turkey Shoot. Aug. 5 at 5pm at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. Sponsored by Norman Walkingstick. Good prizes, good food, good fun. Bring your best gun. Info: Jess Welch 497-2434

Cherokee Elementary School Open House. Aug. 10 from 4-6pm. Info: 554-5020

Taylor Family Reunion. Aug. 13 at 2pm at Tsali Manor Pavilion. Info: Agnes Welch 736-9718, Bessie Welch 497-0208, or Brittany Rogers 736-2736

Fireside Circle Fall Gathering Campout.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JULY 31-AUG. 6, 2017



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Check flow releases for rising water levels.	Best mornings and evenings	Small Mouth Bass	BWO, Stoneflies	Poppers, Frog Patterns, Stealth Bombers, Shad
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Morning & Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Green Stone, Caddis	Purple Parachute, Jim Charlie, Stimulator, Ants, Beetles, Greenie Weenie
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	First light and late evening	Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout	Yellow Stone, Caddis, Midges	Adams, Messer's Hoppilator, Messer's Nymph, Ants, Palmers, Orange Stimulators, Inchworm, Messer's Smoky Mtn. Caddis, Charlie Whooper

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/BLACKROCK OUTDOOR COMPANY

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 31 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 AVERAGE+	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 AVERAGE	THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 AVERAGE	FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 GOOD	SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 BETTER	SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 BETTER
8:04 AM-10:04 AM 8:27 PM-10:27 PM	8:49 AM-10:49 AM 9:12 PM-11:12 PM	9:35 AM-11:35 AM 9:59 PM-11:59 PM	10:23 AM-12:23 PM 10:46 PM-12:46 AM	11:11 AM-1:11 PM 11:35 PM-1:35 AM	N/A 11:59 AM-1:59 PM	12:24 AM-2:24 AM 12:48 PM-2:48 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM



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Attorneys At Law



Virginia J. Song



Jonathan J. Song

Criminal Defense, Civil Litigation, Family Law, and Foreclosure Defense

1085 North Main Street
Waynesville, NC 28786

P: (828) 452-2220

www.waynesvillelawyers.com

Se Habla Español

Sept. 7-10 at Yogi in the Smokies Campground. NA/AA/Al-anon speakers, Talking Circles, meetings, sobriety pow wow, and more. Registration begins Thursday at 12pm. Pre-registration \$45/adult, kids 11-17 are \$20, kids 10 and under free; price includes food and tent/camper site for three nights. Info: Herb W. 506-8563 or fireside-circle@yahoo.com

“Lessons Learned on Hazel Creek” program. Aug. 10 at 6:30pm in the Community Room of the Jackson County Courthouse in Sylva. Hosted by the Jackson County Genealogical Society, the program will entail Dan Pierce, UNC Asheville NEH Distinguished Professor, discussing his research and new book on a once bustling community located within the boundaries of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. A refreshment reception will follow at 7:30pm. Free admission. Info: 631-2646

Swain Arts Center Community Art Exhibit. Sept. 17 at 2pm at Swain Arts Center. Local artists in Swain and surrounding counties will be featured, and all artists are invited to submit their work. Artwork will be received in the lobby of the Arts Center on Monday, Sept. 11 from 8-11am. All artwork submitted must be available for display through the end of the exhibit on Oct. 30 and be priced to sell. Info: Rachel Lackey 488-7843

Rebel Cruise-In. Oct. 1 from 1-4pm at Sylva Plaza (Sav-Mor parking lot). The cruise-in commemorates The Rebel Restaurant were young people used to cruise “back in the day”. There will be t-shirts, music, food trucks, a 50/50 raffle, classic cars, muscle cars and rat rods. Don't miss the police escorted cruise by all participating vehicles from Sylva to Dillsboro and back at 4pm. \$20 registration per vehicle. All funds raised will benefit the Jackson County Genealogical Society. Info: (828) 506-9241 or 508-4160

Health/Sports Events

Appalachian Community Dance Association free dance lessons. Tuesdays from through Aug. 15 at Yellowhill Activity Center. Line Dance at 5:45pm, East Coast Swing and Rumba at 6:30pm. Instructors are Bob Canady,

Sherri Booth, Cathy Miller, and Chris Smith. All ages welcome. No dance experience required. Lessons will conclude with a Community Dance on Aug. 26 at 6:30pm featuring the Will Hayes Band. Info: 788-0502

33rd Annual Cherokee Children's Home Golf Tournament. Sept. 14-15 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Two-man teams, Captain's Choice. Registration now through Aug. 11. Proceeds benefit the Cherokee Children's Home. Food, games, prizes, fun. Info: Sarah Smiley 359-5575, sarasmil@nc-chokeee.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 3-6

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.

32nd Annual Oglala Lakota Nation Wacipi Rodeo Fair. Aug. 3-6 in Pine Ridge, SD. Emcees: Jerry Dearly, Chris Eagle Hawk. Host Drums: Midnight Express, Young Bear. Info: Cis Big Crow (605) 867-8427

42nd Annual Kaw Nation Pow Wow. Aug. 4-6 at Kaw Nation Pow Wow Grounds in Kaw City, Okla. MC: Oliver Littlecook. Head Southern Singer: Mike Kihega. Info: Donna Villa (417) 364-5782

Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow Wow and Summerfest. Aug. 4-6 in Concho, Okla. Info: (405) 361-8945 or (405) 422-7585

39th Annual Sobriety Pow Wow Mash-kawisen. Aug. 4-6 at Mash-Ka-Wisen School in Sawyer, Minn. Info: Jim Mallery (218) 879-6731, jamesm@mashkawisen.com

60th Annual Piikani Nation Celebrations Pow Wow. Aug. 4-6 at Crow Lodge Park at Piikani Nation, Brocket, Alberta, Canada. Info: Lowell Yellow Horn (403) 965-3092, powow2017@prdl.ca

Kehewin Cree Nation Pow Wow. Aug. 4-6 at Kehewin Cree Nation, Kehewin, Alberta, Can-

ada. Emcees: Donal Speidel, Tommy Christian, Eugene Cardinal. Info: Greyeagle Cardinal (780) 545-7242

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 Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879 Rent is \$60/day for gym and community room with \$25 returnable clean-up fee.

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Faye McCoy, treasurer, 226-5194 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit).

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 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben 497-2043 to be scheduled.

Community Groups

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

Support Groups/Meetings

Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Demonstration Kitchen on the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30-5:30pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.

Couture@cherokeehospital.org

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly class schedule

Monday: Community Culture 11:15am – 12:30pm; Stressed No More 2-3pm; Nar-Anon 6-7pm (1st and 3rd Mondays); CoDA 6-7pm (2nd and 4th Mondays)
Tuesday: Recovery Thru Art 8:45-9:45am; Healthy Relationships


11am – 12pm; Employment Workshop Series 11am – 12pm (2nd Tuesday); Family Support Skills 1-2pm; Surviving Emotions 2-3pm
Wednesday: Managing “Monkey Mind” 10-11am; Recovery is Happening Now 11am – 12pm; My Self, My Boundaries 2-3:30pm; Family Support Skills 5-6pm; HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group 5:45-6:45pm (2nd and 4th Wednesdays)
Thursday: Life Recovery Bible Class 9-10am; Connections with Brene’ Brown 10-11am; Managing “Monkey Mind” 11am – 12pm; Improve Self-Esteem 1-2:30pm
Friday: Recovery Thru Art 9:30-11am and 11am – 12pm; Cherokee Language Class 1-2:30pm
Info: 497-9163 ext. 7550

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups


meet every second Thursday of the month at Snowbird Clinic from 11am – 12pm (Chrystal Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm (Nilofer Couture) and 4:30-5:30pm (Linda Johnson). Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. 497-9163 ext. 6459

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

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SŌHi ႠD RVLTႠJ DႠႠYL




Snooki, a 4-year-old English Bulldog, lives with Tracie French who says Snooki is very loving to all and loves her daily sno-cones.




Is your pet your best friend? If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a high resolution photo, type and name of pet to: scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, or message us at the One Feather Facebook page.

CDC's Response to Zika


GET RID OF MOSQUITOES AT HOME




Dump water inside and outside




Use screens on windows and doors



Cover trashcans and rain barrels



 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

03072017 A November 14, 2016

FOR RENT

Rentals Units Available: Qualla Housing Authority currently has two bedroom rental units available. Applications are available at the main office located at 687 Acquoni

Road. Office hours are 7:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once qualified and selected, please be advised that there is a \$200 cash deposit due at lease signing. Additionally, the tenant is responsible for Duke Energy and Tribal

Water & Sewer accounts placed in their names. You may have a co-signer, but the account must be in the tenant's name. QHA adheres to HUD standards & regulations in selection/qualifying potential customers. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call 828-359-6320. Please make sure that you have completed the checklist on the front page of the application that pertain to your needs. QHA is taking applications for our TSALAGI Program. Do you have your own land and an approved site form, and you meet the income guidelines? Give Jonathan Rattler, QHA Housing Services Manager a call for more information at 828-359-6320. UFN

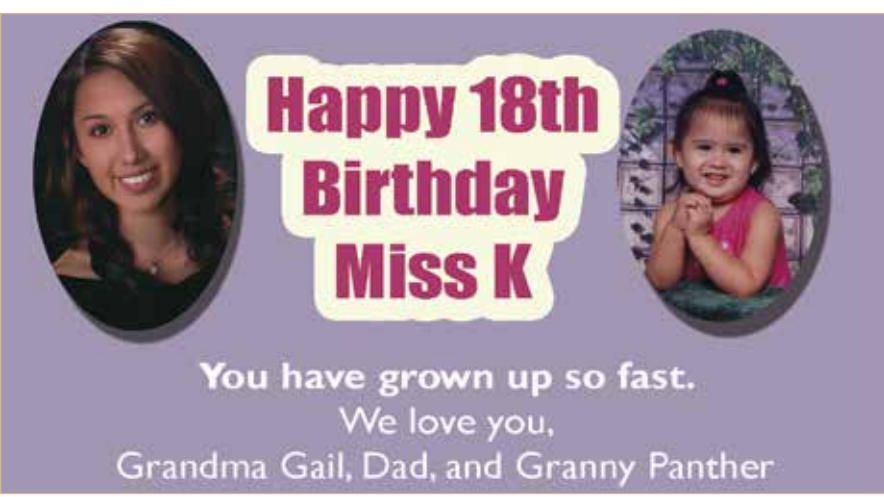
FOR SALE

recliner \$30, Emachine with windows 10 \$60, 6' floor lamp \$10: 586-9139

EZ Go electric golf cart \$1200: 371-8473

NEEDED

The Ledford family is requesting donations due to theft and vandalism of their home place. Household items, mowing and yard care equipment in running order, and other lightly used items will be greatly appreciated. Call Damin (828) 506-4542. 8/10



EBCI TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE
Cherokee Archaeological Symposium

September 7th and 8th, 2017 from
8:15am - 4:00pm
Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort
Council Fire Ballrooms

Please contact Miranda Panther for a registration form. The deadline to register is August 11, 2017.

Miranda - (828) 359-6850 or mirapant@nc-chokeee.com

- Learn about the fields of Archaeology, Anthropology, and History
- Obtain information about Cherokee archaeological projects
- Provide education for the community on how these fields of study teach us more about Cherokee life, culture, and history
- Enjoy speakers from universities throughout the Southeast, Federal agencies, and other professional archaeologists

Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2017-chokeee-archaeological-symposium-tickets-34893295787?aff=homecard>

Cherokee Tribal Bingo Job Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: Aug. 2, 2017
CLOSING DATE: Aug. 9, 2017 at 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

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

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

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

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. Applications and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.



**Harrah's Cherokee Valley River
Casino & Hotel is hosting a Job Fair**

August 7, 2017

9:00am-5:30pm

Located in the Red Human Resources Building

**Hiring hotel staff, beverage,
environmental services and more!**

Competitive wages and benefits package including
medical, dental & 401K for full time employees

Scheduled interviews or walk-ins welcome
Call 828.422.5141 to schedule an interview!

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT

Hot Jobs in the Following Departments:

**Casino Operations, Facilities,
Finance, Food & Beverage, Hotel, Retail,
Security & Surveillance, Table Games**

\$1,000 hiring bonus for EMT/Security Officer - NC EMT Certification Required

\$500 hiring bonus for Casino Cocktail Servers, Cleaning Specialist, Cooks and Bartenders

\$400 hiring bonus for Cook II



**TWO WAYS TO
CHEROKEE**



For a complete listing of jobs go to
HARRAHSCHEROKEEJOBS.COM

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

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CALL FOR STORE HOURS.

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EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

HR Generalist

Mid-Level Provider - Emergency
Room (Open Until Filled)

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call (828) 497-9163 and ask for Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on August 3rd, 2017@ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **8/3pd**

Espinoza Hauling & Trucking Co. is needing good experienced dependable dump truck drivers with CDL & up to date medical card. Call (828) 488-0444 for application info. **8/17pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTI Registered Nurse- Inpatient
Mid Lever (NP or PA) - Immediate
Care Center
Behavioral Health Consultant I
Integrated Classroom Skill Builder
Performance Improvement Specialist
CNA/Clerk- Inpatient
Registered Nurse- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Part Time Regular Registered Nurse-
Snowbird Residential Treatment
Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-

hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close on August 10th, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. Indian preference does apply. **8/3pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Kitchen Supervisor- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Residential Supervisor- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close on August 17th, 2017 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **8/10pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Master Level Therapist- Justice Center
Physician- Emergency Room
Snowbird Residential Treatment Manager
Mid-Level Provider- Emergency Room
Targeted Case Manager – Analenisgi (2 Positions)
Targeted Case Manager- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Master Level Therapist- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Cultural Coordinator- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Pedodontist

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. **8/3pd**

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is seeking

dependable, energetic individuals for the following Full Time hourly positions: Senior Concierge (shift leadership position), Female Host. Also seeking candidates for the following licensed positions: NC Licensed Massage Therapist, NC Licensed Esthetician. All full time positions are eligible for a benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and more.

Candidates must pass background check and drug test. Please contact the Spa at 828-497-8550 or email resume to laurenw@mandaraspa.com for consideration. **8/10pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-041

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Inez Soap

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
Elise Biddix, P.O. Box 1233, Cherokee, NC 28719. **8/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 12-072; EST 12-065; EST 12-073

In the Matter of the Estates of: Allen Ray Carver (d. 11/7/2012); John Alan Smith (d. 10/17/2012); Andrew David Murphy (d. 12/19/2011)

All persons, firms, or corpora-



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



**Lead Teachers -
Agelink**
(must have credentials)
Opening Date: July 24, 2017
Closing Date: Until Filled

**Part-Time
Teachers Aides -
Agelink**
Opening Date: Aug. 2, 2017
Closing Date: Until Filled

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.

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

Courtroom 1, EBCI Justice Center
August 24, 2017 at 1:30pm

8/10pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-042

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Angela Ledford Jackson**

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

Jennifer Jackson, P.O. Box 2335,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **8/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-043

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Rose Marie Crisp**

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

Glenn Crisp, P.O. Box 559, Whittier,
NC 28789. **8/9pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY

PUBLICATION
THE CHEROKEE COURT, EASTERN
BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CV 17-263

**TYRONE DEMETRIUS STEWART,
Plaintiff vs**

**DORCUS NECHELL STREETMAN,
Defendant,**

To: DORCUS NECHELL STREETMAN,
ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

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: CIVIL SUMMONS FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings on the 30TH day of AUGUST, 2017, said date being 40 days from the first date of publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party

Seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

8/10pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-043

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Henrietta Lambert**

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
Jasmine Raedean Lambert, P. O.
Box 2315, Cherokee, NC 28719.

8/17pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY
PUBLICATION
THE CHEROKEE COURT, EASTERN

BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CV 17-262

**DEBORAH THOMPSON, Plaintiff
vs ROBERT DABROWSKI, Defendant,**

To: ROBERT DABROWSKI,
ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

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: CIVIL SUMMONS FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings on the 30TH day of AUGUST, 2017, said date being 40 days from the first date of publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party

Seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. **8/10pd**

**Qualla Housing Authority
Accounts Delinquent for July
2017**

Mortgage loans:

Sampson, Martha W: Jackson, Lou
Ellen: Lambert, Allyson Denise:
Wiggins, Duana Owl: Driver, Jerry L:
Dugan, Lucy Ann" Mahan, Mariah
L: Lambert, Darrell J: Hornbuckle Jr,
Alexander: Crowe, Sammy Anthony:
Welch, Kandy K: Burgess, Jeanne R:
Jackson, Donna Lee: Crowe, James
William: Lambert, Jessica L: Tramper,
Annie Cucumber: Sequoyah, Tashina
L: Welch, Joshua R: Bettym, Jessica
Lynn: Miller, Barbara W: Sampson,
Quedi: Bottchenbaugh, Frankie Lee:
Straughan, Pamela: Swayney, Sher-
rene L: Brady, Bobby Ray: Crowe,
Nathaniel: Webster, Heather V: Bird,
John E: Rubio, Gracia L: Crowe, Patricia
A: Crowe, Rachel Paige: Taylor,
Edwin G: Taylor, Edward J: Saylor,
Freida N: Reed, Dora Leann: South-
ards, Christopher E: Teesateskie,
Dennis F: Carpenter, Kasey Queen:

George, Jason: McCoy, Tara L: Taylor,
Robert: Sherrill, Mary Alice: Ledford,
Frank T: Davis, Rose A: Bennett, Billy
J: Sessions, Ashley: Girty, Consuela B:
Montelongo, Lisa: Jumper, Glenn D:
McCoy, Christopher L: Lambert, Jessica
M: Blythe, Laura Nikeya: Wood,
Regina Howard: Howard, Kara Shae:
Cucumber, Kaila N: Crowe, Regina
Ann: Thompson, Tamara: Smoker,
John

Rehab Loans:

Sherrill, Amanda N: Taylor, Cheryl:
Kalonaheskie, Angela M: McCoy,
Kathie K: Davis, Wanetta S: Holt,
Ann W: Bradley-Adams, Helena:
Littlejohn, Ondria J: Saylor, Freida N:
Jones, James A: Bowman, Albert J:
Brown, Bucky

Mobile Home Loans:

Locust, Lillian S: Crowe, Dawn Rae:
Wildcatt, Jennifer R: Standingdeer,
Debra C: George, Herbert: Bradley,
Katherine M: Reed, Dorine Renea:
Kalonaheskie, Wanda: Thompson,
Victoria G: Lambert, Erica A: Welch,
Hunter Adam: Simon, Victoria:
Maney, Kayce C: Jones, Dusty Lyn:
Larch, Catherine Mindy: Jackson,
Justin Stuart: McCoy, Kallup Earl:
Toineeta, Jordan Nicole: Rich,
Faralee W: Swayney, Danny Lane:
Long, Justin Edward: Crowe, Becky L:
Lossiah, Richard A: Brady, Dusty D:
Taylor, Robert J: Reed, Nicholas A.

Mutual Help Finance:

Bumgarner, Camila B: Wachacha,
Herbert: Larch, Allen: Gloyne John.
Bertha Saunooke Housing Program:
Welch, Ned: Rosario, Loretta S:
McCoy, B Denise: Maples, Carley Dea:
Hoyle, Cheyenne: Gracia, Patricia M.

TSALAGI Program:

Welch, Jeannie Jackson: McCoy, Fred-
rick Lee: Davis, Glen-Jessica: Lewis,
James Aaron: Taylor, Sonia Denise:
Ledford, Ashyra D: Lee, Salina Swim-
mer: Parsons, Kristin N: Long, Ned
Jr: Lossiah, Rebecca L: Welch, Terri
Lyn: Ward, Thomas W: Guerrero,-

Cleo: Lossiah, Angela L: Martinez,
Tasha Chavonne: Hicks, Crystal L:
Reed, Rachel L: Crowe, Kayla: Hyatt,
Evangeline Watty.

Mutual Help Program:

Smith, Donnie: Smith, Angela Joy:
Wolfe, Libby and Marvin: Smith,
Myra C: Wachacha, Randy: Cabe,
Terrence: Talala, Kathleen: Brad-
ley, Peggy: Walkingstick, Mike D:
Shell, Rose: Lambert, Will Thomas:
Walkingstick, Deborah D: Jackson,
Wanda L: Maney, James D: Gunter,
Kristine L: Watty, Sheronda- Chris:
Brown-Martin, Katina: Biello, Judith:
Watty, Stephanie L: Lossiah, Mary
D: Galindo, Edna F: Maney, Jessica L:
Crow, Sarah N: Reed, Tracy Elizabeth:
Parker, Tracy W: McCoy, Rhonda B:
Crowe, Donovan T: Swadling, Doro-
thy: Reagan, Harold W: Thompson,
Sequoyah: Lossiah, Mildred L: Solis,
Chasity D: Gracia, Elaine: Crowe,
Bobby A

Rental Program:

Scales, April: Keever, Jacqueline:
Hornbuckle, Shana J: Pheasant,
James: Kirby, Angel: Standingdeer,
Sadie: Pheasant, Philicia: McCar-
ter, Tosha: Panther, Heather: Walk,
Nancy: Salinas, Daniel: Parker,
Clinton: Arch, Elizabeth: Kalonahes-
kie, Cassidy: Panther, Joe: Bradley,
Linda: Brown, Dustin R: Lee, Violet
B: Smith, Tiara H: Kirkland, Jami L:
Teesateskie, Isaac: Driver, William:
Millsaps, Ursula: Armachain, James:
Hill, Talekia: Burrell, Jessica: West,
Andrea: Taylor, Damon: Welch,
Benny Jr: Welch, Reginald: Martin,
Tasheena: Conlindres, Ronda: Davis,
Sharon D: Reed, Christina S: Welch,
Mallory: Walkingstick, Norman Jr:
Ledford, Renee: Smith, Satara, Plum-
mer, James.

Contact information: Julius Tay-
lor (828)359-6321

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PRO-
CESS BY PUBLICATION**

EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: 17-CV-279
NICODEMUS BUSHYHEAD

v.

ALEXANDRIA J. JACKSON

TO: Alexandria J. Jackson
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seek-
ing relief against you has been filed in
the above-entitled action. The nature
of the relief being sought is CHILD
CUSTODY. You are required to make
defense to this pleading not later
than September 12th, 2017, said
date being 40 days from the first date
of this publication, and upon your
failure to do so, the party seeking
service against you will apply to the
Court for the relief sought.
This is the 3rd day of August 2017.
K. Denise Hallauer-Fox, Attorney for
Plaintiff, EBCI Legal Assistance Office,
PO Box 2280, Cherokee, NC 28719,
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S._1A-1, Rule 4(j1).

8/17pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-037

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Jo Anne K. Taylor**

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations 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
Joey Taylor, 246 Sunland, Andrews,
NC 28901. **8/24pd**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**Destination Marketing Program
Request for Proposal**

Announcement

The purpose of the request is to
obtain proposals from qualified mar-
keting and advertising agencies inter-
ested in becoming the Eastern Band
of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) long-
term partner and Agency of Record
by providing strategic marketing and
advertising planning and subsequent
campaign development. Agencies
may partner with other agencies
or subcontractors to create a team
that is suited to develop the plan and
campaign. However, there must be a
single "lead" agency that is responsi-
ble for strategic guidance and brand
development that will be the guard-
ian of that brand through all forms
of communication. All billing will
need to be managed through the lead
agency such that the Tribe receives a
single bill for all services.

The EBCI is looking for a market-
ing partner to create an advertising
campaign for 2017-2018 that will
build intent to visit and length of stay
in Cherokee. The selected agency will
collaborate with the EBCI Depart-
ment of Commerce staff to create an
integrated campaign strategy that
may include, but certainly not be
limited to:

- Television
- Radio
- Print
- Viral/mobile/social media cam-
paigns
- Non-traditional and/or traditional
out-of-home
- Strategic partnerships and sponsor-
ships
- Grassroots efforts/tie-ins
- Online Advertising/Website

You may pick up a copy of the
full request for proposal by contact-
ing Robert Jumper at robejump@
nc-chokeee.com (828-359-6482),
Trent Winchester in the TERO office
(daniwinc@nc-chokeee.com, 828-
359-6422), or accessing it through

the Cherokee One Feather website at
www.theonefeather.com. Deadline
for submissions is August 18, 2017.
8/17

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation (CDOT)
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

Guard Rail Installation

The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians' CDOT Office is requesting
sealed Proposals (NCDOT Qualified
Firms) for Guard Rail Installation
services. On Six (6) Roads located on
the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indi-
ans' Qualla Boundary. The roads are
located in Swain & Jackson County,
on the lands of the Eastern Band of
Cherokee Indians.

All bid packages must be turned
into the C.D.O.T offices located on
680 Acquoni rd. The deadline for
submitting proposals will be August
31ST 2017 at 11.am

Please be advised that all TERO
rules and regulations, Tribal pro-
curement policies, applicable state
and federal rules, regulations and
laws shall apply to the performance
of any work awarded pursuant to
this solicitation and to the procure-
ment of work solicited through this
advertisement.

You may request the full request
for proposal requirements through
the CDOT Office. If you have any
questions or comments, please con-
tact CDOT at (828)-359-6530.

8/10pd

2017 Cherokee Indian Fair
Oct. 3-7
"One Nation,
One Community,
Always United"

Solar Eclipse notice

On Monday, Aug. 21, a total solar eclipse will be visible in various parts of the United States including Cherokee, NC. Due to this natural event, officials of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are expecting much heavier traffic and visitor volume to the area from Friday, Aug. 18 through the weekend to the actual eclipse on Monday. Residents of the Qualla Boundary (Cherokee Indian Reservation) are encouraged to avoid unnecessary travel out and around the reservation during this time period for safety and to avoid delays. For more information on a solar eclipse event being hosted by the Tribe,

visit: <http://visitcherokeenc.com/events/detail/cherokee-cultural-eclipse-celebration/>



Viewing path of the eclipse

For safety guidelines on viewing the eclipse, visit:

<https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov>