



Tribe to honor Swimmer with entrance signage



Tribe's Animal Control program making strides

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Our trends usually come at per cap. Because a lot of people will dump their previous year’s dogs to get new ones.”

- Shane Davis, EBCI Animal Control Program, discussing the increases of animals coming into their program at different times of the year



Cherokee One Feather

75 CENTS

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

AUG. 7-13, 2019



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TERO recipient of Governor's NCWorks Award of Distinction

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The TERO program of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is the recipient of the 2019 Governor's NCWorks Award of Distinction as an "Outstanding Employee". During the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 1, officials from the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (JCCCC), the nominating agency, recognized the TERO program.

"I'm proud to be a part of working with them and the Mother Town Project," said Dean Smith, Oconaluftee JCCCC vocational manager. "We have had a few of their interns come and work with us at the Center and they've all been fine, upstanding young members of society and worked out well. From what we understand from the Governor's office, there's not been one of these awards in the western part of the state in a number of years."

Jerry Bushman, Oconaluftee JCCCC acting director, said the Center has "great partnerships" with the TERO program. He read a letter to Terri Henry, EBCI TERO manager, from N.C. Governor Roy Cooper, dated May 28, "I commend your organization's commitment to developing the workforce by helping your clients reach their fullest



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

During the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 1, officials from the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (JCCCC), the nominating agency, recognized the TERO program as the 2019 recipient of the Governor's NCWorks Award of Distinction as an "Outstanding Employee". Shown, left to right, are Dean Smith, Oconaluftee JCCCC vocational manager; Birdie Powell, Oconaluftee JCCCC CTT assistant; Terri Henry, EBCI TERO manager; Jerry Bushman, Oconaluftee JCCCC acting director; and Kim Lambert, TERO Commission vice chairperson.

potential, whether they are in recovery or have criminal records. Your organization was nominated for this award by the Oconaluftee Job Corps for your demonstrated contributions to the economy and improved workforce opportunities in your community. TERO was selected from among many deserving organizations from across our state because you embody the spirit of

NCWorks."

The letter went on to refer to the TERO program as a "positive role model for North Carolina's employers" and stated, "A highly skilled workforce in which all people can participate is the key to success in the global economy. Getting North Carolina 'job-ready' depends on the continued commitment of dedicated, innovative partners like you."

Henry commented, "Thank you all so much for thinking about the TERO program here in Cherokee. We've struggled a lot. We've made a lot of great strides recently, and we are really committed to improving the workforce here on the Boundary which will rebound into the state of North Carolina."

She also spoke of the working relationship between the TERO program and the Oconaluftee JCCCC and noted, "It's a tremendous honor to work with you all."

Henry also spoke of the Mother Town Program which she called "a wonderfully-special program". "These individuals have worked really hard and we've worked really hard with them. We're committed to leaving no one behind. We need to make sure that our people who are struggling have an opportunity to come back into society and come back to join the workforce."

Kim Lambert, TERO Commission vice chairperson, said, "We really appreciate this award and we appreciate the nomination. We are committed to helping the workforce here. Thank you to the Governor's office and the Job Corps."

TERO officials will attend the Governor's Awards ceremony in Raleigh in October where they will receive the official plaque for the award.

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Lynch found alive in Park after four nights missing

After spending four nights lost in the backcountry of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Kevin Mark Lynch was found by searchers. At approximately 4:25 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, searchers discovered Lynch, alert and responsive, in the southeast area of the park near the Cataloochee Divide Trail.

Earlier that afternoon, grid search team members discovered the first significant leads in the search for Lynch when his hat and pair of sunglasses were discovered approximately 1,600 feet south east of the Cataloochee Divide trail. Shortly after, a second grid search team, found what appeared to be fresh footprints leading toward the Ferguson Cabin. At these discoveries, search efforts were consolidated and redirected to the areas adjacent to where the clues were discovered in a focused search effort. Within a few hours, Lynch was discovered after he responded to searcher's yells. Lynch was only ¾ of a mile from the point last seen.

Lynch was transported by Haywood County EMS to Haywood Regional Medical Center for assessment where he will be reunited with his family, whom has gathered

near the command center daily since his disappearance.

"From the moment we learned of Lynch's disappearance, Haywood County Emergency Management and National Park Service staff worked quickly to take an aggressive and proactive approach with search tactics due to the dire circumstances surrounding Lynch's health condition," said Park Chief Ranger Lisa Hendy. "The successful utilization of a joint command structure was definitely a contributing factor to the success of this operation. We cannot thank all of the agencies who supported this effort enough for their dedicated commitment to bringing Mr. Lynch home safely to his family."

- National Park Service release

Heavy rainstorm results in rock slides, downed trees, and motorist fatality on Spur

At approximately 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1, the northern area of Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Gatlinburg, Tenn. experienced extremely heavy rainfall causing multiple small rock slides, downed trees, and flash flooding along the Spur and Gatlinburg Bypass. Over 4 inches of

rain fell in a localized area between Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge in just a little over one hour.

During this storm event, a tree fell on a 2006 Honda Odessa driven by Barry Willard Wallace, 73, of Cedartown, Ga. along the southbound Spur between the Welcome Center and the Gatlinburg Bypass. Wallace passed away as a result of his injuries. There were no passengers or other vehicles involved in the accident.

Emergency road crews from the National Park Service, the City of Pigeon Forge, and the Tennessee Department of Transportation worked to clear rock slides and downed trees. The Sevier County Emergency Management Agency and Pigeon Forge Police Department also responded to assist. The northbound Spur reopened at approximately 7 p.m.

Park Rangers, the Gatlinburg Police Department, and the Gatlinburg Fire Department provided emergency response to the scene of the motor-vehicle accident. The Tennessee Highway Patrol is assisting with the accident investigation.

For the most up to date information regarding the closure and reopening of main park roadways, please follow SmokiesRoadsNPS on Twitter, subscribe to receive text messages by texting "follow smokiesroadsnps" to 40404, or visit the park website at www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/temproadclose.htm.

- National Park Service release

CIPD Arrest Report for July 22-29

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following

defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Addresses and those files with no charge data have been redacted. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Bird, April Dawn – age 40

Arrested: July 22

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Crowe, Toby Alexander – age 26

Arrested: July 22

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Breaking and Entering

Thompson, Homer Lee – age 32

Arrested: July 22

Released: July 25

Charges: Breaking or Entering

Wachacha, Melvin – age 49

Arrested: July 23

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Injury to Real Property

McDonald, Christopher Wayne – age 38

Arrested: July 24

Released: July 24

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Gloyne, Jimmie Clifton – age 20

Arrested: July 25

Released: July 26

Charges: Consuming under 21, Obstructing Government Functions

Gunter, Austin Allen – age 27

Arrested: July 25

Released: July 25

Charges: Criminal Solicitation (two counts)

see **ARRESTS** next page

RE-ELECT
W—TOM—
WAHNETAH

Yellowhill
Tribal Council

Political advertisement by candidate

Senate Committee approves Coharie tribal member's nomination as NIGC chair, now onto full Senate

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

E. Sequoyah Simermeyer is one step closer to being named the new chairperson of the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC). The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs (SCIA) approved his nomination during a business meeting on Wednesday, July 31, and now the nomination will move to the full Senate.

“The Committee unanimously voted to confirm Mr. Simermeyer, a member of the Coharie Indian Tribe of North Carolina, to serve as chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission,” Sen. John Hoeven (R-N.D.), SCIA chairman, said in a statement. “Given his legal background, work experience, and current position at the NIGC, Mr. Simermeyer is well qualified for this appointment. I look forward to moving his nomination to the full Senate for confirmation.”

A member of the Coharie Tribe, a North Carolina state-recognized tribe, Simermeyer currently serves as an associate commissioner on the NIGC and is the current director of self-regulation.

Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt praised the nomination, made by President Donald J. Trump in late June, in a statement, “Sequoyah Simermeyer has a wealth of experience on tribal issues working in different executive and legislative branch capacities. He is the ideal candidate for this position, and I urge Congress to confirm him quickly.”

Simermeyer has a Bachelor of Art degree from Dartmouth College, a Master of Study degree in environmental law from Vermont Law School, and a Juris Doctor degree from Cornell Law School. If his nomination is confirmed, Simermeyer would serve a term of three years.

Information from the NIGC states, “The NIGC has jurisdiction over 512 licensed gaming establishments operated by 246 Indian tribes in 29 states. In FY 2017, tribal gross gaming revenues were approximately \$34.4 billion. The NIGC currently has roughly 114 full-time employees in seven regional offices with an annual budget of \$25 million in FY 2019. The NIGC budget is funded through feeds paid by tribal gaming operations and can be up to 0.080 percent of gross gaming revenue pursuant to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.”

ARRESTS: from page 4

Santiago, Hannah Maria – age 30
Arrested: July 25
Released: July 25
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe – age 24
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Non-Compliance with Wellness Court

Ivey, Bill Edwin – age 29
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Littlejohn, Justice Lee – age 24
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Possession Schedule I Controlled

Substance

Lossiah, Thomas Lyle – age 23
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Potts, Eddie Dwayne – age 48
Arrested: July 26
Released: July 26
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Serra, Melving Torres – age 30
Arrested: July 28
Released: July 28
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Sotoa, Juan Anthony Montero – age 19
Arrested: July 28
Released: July 28
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.



The Garden Bug



Red hot poker

Cut back foliage to 3" in early spring in anticipation of the new growing season.

This beautiful perennial comes from southern Africa, where huge colonies of it can be found. Its coral, red and yellow flowers crowd the tops of its sturdy main stems from July to August, attracting butterflies and hummingbirds. It loves full-sun exposure, and can grow as tall as 4 feet. It is somewhat tolerant of drought, but prefers regular watering in the growing season. – B. Weaver

Source: www.missouribotanicalgarden.org

Cherokee Central Schools 2019 Fall Sports Schedules

Cherokee High School and Middle School Cross Country

August

Wednesday, 21: Black Knight 5K Kickoff, Robbinsville High School, 4 p.m. (high school team)
Saturday, 24: WNC Cross Country Carnival, Jackson Park in Hendersonville (high school)

September

Wednesday, 4: Watermelon Run, Jackson County Rec. Park in Sylva, 4 p.m. (high school)
Saturday, 7: Murphy Invitational, Murphy, 9 a.m. (high school and middle school)
Saturday, 14: Cherokee Invitational, home, 10 a.m. (high school and middle school)
Wednesday, 18: Hiwassee Dam, 3:30 p.m. (high school and middle school)
Wednesday, 25: Carny Classic, Hayesville, 3:30 p.m. (high school and middle school)
Saturday, 28: High Country Classic, Boone (high school)

October

Wednesday, 2: Swain Middle School host, Tsali Rec. Park, 4 p.m. (middle school)
Wednesday, 9: Robbinsville High School, 3:30 p.m. (high school and middle school)
Wednesday, 23: Smoky Mountain Conference Championship Meet, Cherokee High School, 3:30 p.m. (high school and middle school)

November

Saturday, 2: 1A West Regional Championship Meet, tba (high school)
Saturday, 9: Cross Country 1A State Championship, Beeson Park in Kernersville (high school)

Braves Varsity Football

August

Saturday, 10: scrimmage vs Franklin, time tba
Saturday, 17: scrimmage with Robbinsville, Hayesville, Andrews at Robbinsville, time tba
Friday, 23: at Polk County, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 30: at Choctaw Central (Miss.), 7:30 p.m.

September

Friday, 6: vs Smoky Mountain, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 13: vs Asheville Gladiators, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 20: vs Trinity Academy, 7:30 p.m.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Ray Kinsland Stadium sits empty on the afternoon of Thursday, July 25. Only a few weeks before the stands will be full with Braves fans.

Friday, 27: at Swain County, 7:30 p.m.

October

Friday, 4: vs Rosman, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 11: at Andrews, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 18: vs Robbinsville, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 25: at Hayesville, 7:30 p.m.

November

Friday, 1: vs Murphy
Friday, 15: First Round of Playoffs

Braves JV Football

September

Thursday, 5: at Robbinsville, 6 p.m.
Thursday, 12: vs Swain County, 6 p.m.
Thursday, 19: at Murphy, 6 p.m.
Thursday, 26: at Rosman, 6 p.m.

October

Thursday, 3: vs Andrews, 6 p.m.
Thursday, 10: vs Hayesville, 6 p.m.

Braves Men's Soccer

September

Wednesday 25: vs Blue Ridge, 4 p.m.
Monday, 30: at Swain County, 4 p.m.

October

Wednesday, 2: at Hayesville, 4 p.m.
Monday, 7: vs Highlands, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, 9: vs Murphy, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, 16: at Blue Ridge, 4 p.m.
Monday, 21: vs Swain County, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, 23: vs Hayesville, 4 p.m.
Monday, 28: at Highlands, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, 30: at Murphy, 4 p.m.

CMS Braves Soccer

September

Tuesday, 17: vs Swain County, 4 p.m.
Monday, 30: vs Rabun Gap (Ga.), 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 1: vs Murphy, 4 p.m.
Monday, 7: at Murphy, 4 p.m.
Monday, 14: at Rabun Gap (Ga.), 4 p.m.

Lady Braves JV and Varsity Volleyball

August

Friday 16: Scrimmage vs Lincoln Charter
Monday, 19: at Nantahala (varsity only), 5 p.m.
Thursday, 22: vs Hiwassee Dam
Tuesday, 27: vs Murphy
Thursday, 29: at Robbinsville

September

Tuesday, 3: at Rosman
Thursday, 5: vs Swain County
Tuesday, 10: at Blue Ridge
Thursday, 12: at Andrews
Tuesday, 17: vs Highlands
Thursday, 19: vs Hayesville
Tuesday, 24: at Murphy
Wednesday, 25: vs Nantahala (varsity only), 5 p.m.
Thursday, 26: vs Robbinsville
Monday, 30: at Hiwassee Dam

October

Tuesday, 1: vs Rosman
Thursday, 3: at Swain County
Monday, 7: vs Blue Ridge (Senior Night)
Thursday, 10: vs Andrews (Pink Game)
Tuesday, 15: at Highlands
Thursday, 17: at Hayesville
Saturday, 19: JV Big Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament starts at Murphy
21-23: Varsity Big Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament at Murphy
Game times (unless otherwise noted above: JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 6 p.m.)

Lady Braves Middle School Volleyball

August

Saturday, 18: All-day scrimmage

see **SCHEDULE** next page



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Kerry Reed, second from right, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was presented an EBCI tribal flag by tribal officials during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 1. Reed will carry the flag as he competes in the Warrior Games 7 on Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Legendary Waters Casino in Bayfield, Wisc. Reed will make his mixed martial arts debut in a fight against Kelton Sneeve, from Canada, in a 145 lb. fight at the event. Shown, left to right, are Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson, Reed, and Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Tony Wolfe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Yellowhill Community, dropped by the One Feather office on the morning of Monday, Aug. 5 to announce that Cherokee will host the Special Olympics North Carolina (SONC) Spring Games for the next three years starting in 2020. A member of the SONC Athlete Council, Wolfe attends meetings in Raleigh to provide insight and input on issues affecting athletes statewide. "We appreciate the support of the community," he said Monday. "There are a lot of exciting things coming up." Wolfe said he is happy with the way the Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program is going and noted, "Look at where it's grown to today. We're all putting effort behind what we're doing – making things happen. Believe in yourself that you can do something and you can do it."

Don't miss a fast break, read the

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SCHEDULE: From page 6

at Swain County
 Thursday, 22: vs HDR
 Tuesday, 27: vs Murphy
 Thursday, 29: at Robbinsville
September
 Tuesday, 3: at Rosman
 Thursday, 5: vs Swain County
 Thursday, 12: at Andrews
 Thursday, 19: vs Hayesville

Monday, 23: vs Martens Creek
 Tuesday, 24: at Murphy
 Thursday, 26: vs Robbinsville
 Monday, 30: at HDR
October
 Tuesday, 1: vs Rosman
 Thursday, 3: at Swain County
 Thursday, 10: vs Andrews
 Tuesday, 15: at Martens Creek
 Thursday, 17: at Hayesville
 All games will start at 4 p.m.

Honoring a Cherokee champ

Signs at entrances to
Qualla Boundary to
honor Eddie Swimmer

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The first World Champion Hoop Dancer lives in the Big Cove Community and is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Now, the thousands of people who come onto the Qualla Boundary each year will know that fact as well.

During its regular session on Thursday, Aug. 1, Tribal Council passed legislation “that Mr. Eddie Swimmer shall be recognized as the first World Champion Hoop Dancer and that a sign shall be placed at each entrance onto the Qualla Boundary to recognize his great accomplishment”.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Richard Bird, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who has served as a judge at the World Hoop Dance Championships held annually at the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Ariz., and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell.

Bird was unable to attend Thursday’s session and asked Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed to speak on his behalf. Chief Sneed spoke of Swimmer’s hoop dance accomplishments including his time performing with the American

Indian Dance Theater and being featured on a U.S. Postage Stamp in 1996.

“When you think about that, it’s impressive,” said Chief Sneed. “Eddie is just a tremendous man of God and just a great community member and role model to our young people. He works with our youth at the school...he’s given his heart and soul to the community. He’s an excellent representative of the Eastern Band.”

Swimmer won the inaugural World Hoop Dance Championship in 1991 and has served several times as a judge at the event.

Rep. Shell praised Swimmer as an ambassador and representative of the Tribe. “All over the world, he’s brought recognition to our people...he’s one of ours, and I think we need to recognize that.”

Swimmer said he has been proud to carry on a family tradition and that he is always proud to tell people worldwide that he is a Cherokee from the Big Cove Community. On the honor bestowed on Thursday, he noted, “It’s an honor, and I’m really humbled by this.”

In addition to the signs honoring Swimmer, the legislation also calls for a place to be set at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds “to recognize all of the EBCI members who have won or placed at the World Hoop Dance Championships”.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Tribal Council passed legislation during its regular session on Thursday, Aug. 1 to place signs at each entrance to the Qualla Boundary honoring Eddie Swimmer, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Big Cove Community, who won the first World Hoop Dance Championship in 1991. He is shown performing the hoop dance at the Cherokee Central Schools Pow Wow in November 2017.

Search thousands of One Feather pics like the above above at Cherokeepics.com



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

The 2019 Remember the Removal riders from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) were recognized during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 1. The EBCI riders were joined by 11 from the Cherokee Nation on the over-900-mile bicycle journey in June retracing the northern route of the Trail of Tears from New Echota, Ga. to Tahlequah, Okla. Shown, left to right, front row – Tonya Carroll, Monica Wildcatt; second row – Micah Swimmer, Keyonna Owle, Danielle Toineeta; back row – Manuel Hernandez, Zach Goings, Dre Crowe; not pictured – Dr. Blythe Winchester and Skye Tafoya.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Members of the Cherokee Fire Department (CFD) Swiftwater Rescue Team

were recognized during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 1 for their work in Oklahoma in late May. Each member of the team was presented with a certificate honoring their service. The team spent 13 days and performed over 100 missions during flooding which occurred on the Cherokee Nation near Tahlequah, Okla. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed presented a letter of appreciation, from Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker, to CFD Chief Curtis Arneach. Shown, left to right, front row – Thomas Simmons; second row – Chief Sneed, CFD Chief Arneach; third row – Mark Crowe, Douglas Swayney, Brent Arvey; and back row – Joshua Nations, Charles Taylor, and Christopher Scruggs.



<<

JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

This osprey is perched above the Cherokee Fire Department off of Acquoni Road on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 5.

“We all three love dogs.”

EBCI Animal Control taking steps with Adoption Program

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Over the last two years, EBCI Animal Control has been trying to change its public image.

Animal Control Officer Shane Davis says that they have had over 100 animals fixed and adopted through their program in the last year alone. It's something that has been in the conversation for years, but Animal Control has been gaining momentum with this 'second chance initiative.'

"There was one week where I was sick of hearing 'are you going to kill it? Are you

going to kill it?'" said Davis, who started at EBCI Animal Control in 2006.

"It's hard on us. It's very stressful. Because I own dogs, [my assistant] owns dogs, my other assistant he owns dogs. We all three love dogs."

The shift has been a challenging process for the program for multiple reasons.

For starters, it was difficult for Animal Control to find a veterinary or animal hospital that would take their business.

"A lot of vets don't want to work with animal control because animal control has a stigma that we're awful people. We don't care about animals, we do what we do, and we're just here to collect a paycheck."

Balsam Animal Hospital in Waynesville stepped up. Dr. Paul Kern established the Balsam Animal Hospital in 1986 and has been a significant player in getting this ini-

tiative where it needs to be. Kern first started collaborating with Animal Control in 2010 but has significantly increased work and communication of late.

"I think we'll be doing quite a few more. We've got a start," said Kern.

"It's been hard for me figuring out a fair price where I'm not losing money but help them out."

Another major issue has been the sheer quantity of animals that come through EBCI Animal Control each year.

"At a guess, between 1,500 – 2,000 altogether. Cats, dogs, we do livestock, birds, we've had hamsters, snakes, we get everything," said Davis.

While this is a large number, Davis says it has not fluctuated much in recent years.

"Our biggest problem is that we do charge. Because it's not free. That was one of the things we wanted to stress, was we're not just going to do, 'here's you a dog, go do what you want with it.' Because we get the rabies vaccinations and the dog gets fixed, we leave it up to the owner for the other vaccinations and health care because we don't have the money to do that. If we did that, we'd be cutting other animals out from finding homes," said Davis.

EBCI Animal Control currently requires prospective adopters to fill out an application. After they clear you to adopt, it is a \$125 fee to bring home the animal. This fee helps to cover the animal getting fixed and giving them the rabies vaccine. An application didn't use to be part of the protocol, but Davis says they are trying to improve year by year.

Davis also says that while they are working to make their operation more efficient, a major issue comes from the community itself.

"It's not the animals' fault to begin with. It is, more or less, the owners who are the problem. People ask me all the time, 'are you scared of the dogs?' or 'what's the worst part



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos

Toad, a 3-year-old female Doberman, is one of the many animals that can be adopted now at the EBCI Animal Control program.

of your job?’ I say usually it’s the people,” said Davis.

Kern and Davis both spoke to a concerning theme on the Qualla Boundary.

“Our trends usually come at per cap. Because a lot of people will dump their previous year’s dogs to get new ones,” said Davis.

“The hunters do it, but other people do it too. You see some nice purebred dogs come here. What’s this doing in a shelter?” questioned Kern.

Davis says that he is happy with the direction of his team and how much work they have done so far. However, he also says that they are moving to improve themselves and the community.

“We’ll keep trying to achieve more. We’re still not where I want to be.”



Jojo, a 3-year-old female Shepard-Collie, is one of the many animals that can be adopted now at the EBCI Animal Control program.



JOJO

Adopt a Dog
**SAVE A
LIFE!**
359-2380



TOAD

Cherokee Animal Control

FISHING TIME!

Tribe hosts 18th Annual
Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby

Photos by
Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather

Children and parents line the Oconaluftee River on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 3 for the 18th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby.



Ponds set up beside the river all always busy during the event.



Ray Wilson, and his daughter, Martina,
4, from the Wofltown Community, have fun in the
ponds designed for the younger fishermen.



Colton Emory, 10, of Hendersonville, shows off a whopper that weighed in at 3 lbs 8 oz.



Meeka Taylor, 6, of the Birdtown Community, is proud of her trout.



River Hammett, 11, of Cleveland, Ga., shows off his catch.



Erwin Farmer, 5, of Cherokee, shows off his catch. He is shown with his father, Ray.



The river fork at the upper end of the Oconaluftee Island Park is always a popular spot during the event.

Carter Nations, 6, of the Painttown Community, fishes from a comfortable spot on the rocky bank.



SPEAK TO YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

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Birdtown Representative Boyd Owle

C: 828.736.8276 boydlowle@nc-chokeee.com

Yellowhill Representative Tom Wahnetah

C: 828.788.4087 tomwahn@nc-chokeee.com

Big Cove Representative Perry Shell

C: 828.269.0926 perrshel@nc-chokeee.com

Snowbird/Cherokee County Representative Bucky Brown

C: 828.735.5542 buckbrow@nc-chokeee.com

Wolfetown/Big Y Representative Jeremy Wilson

C: 828.788.3388 jerewils@nc-chokeee.com

To submit a question or comment to the EBCI via the Internet, go to <https://ebci.com/contact>



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

On behalf of the EBCI Division of Housing, Interim Housing Secretary Brandon Stephens, left, presents a donation check on Friday, Aug. 2 to Shelby Parker who is representing Maverick's Tsalagi Sunshine Group. The check, in the amount of \$762.50, was raised by the Division of Housing during the recent Housing Fair. Founded in 2016 and named in memory of Maverick Sampson, the group has the motto of "Giving back to our community by providing awareness, encouragement, comfort, and uplifting the spirits of those in need" and frequently provides care packages for those in long hospital stays. For more information on the group and its activities, like their page on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/MavericksTsalagiSunshine/> or email mavericktsalagisunshine@gmail.com.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

On behalf of the EBCI Division of Housing, Interim Housing Secretary Brandon Stephens, left, presents a donation check on Monday, Aug. 5 to Geraldine Thompson, center, who is representing the Cherokee Cancer Support Group, as Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley looks on. The check, in the amount of \$762.50, was raised by the Division of Housing during the recent Housing Fair.

OBITUARIES

Coleman Wayne “Buddha” Terrell

Coleman Wayne “Buddha” Terrell, 36, a native of Swain County, answered his Master’s call on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 after many medical issues.

He was preceded in death by his daddy, Mike Terrell and his sister, Megan Terrell.

He is survived by his wife, Tonya Terrell; son, Christian Hensley of the home; one step-daughter, Dawn Thorp of Asheville; one brother, Brian Terrell and wife, Christina; nephew, Gabriel Terrell; niece, Izabella Terrell; whom he loved like a daughter; his mother, Suzie Terrell; his aunts, Pat Kalonaheskie and husband Maurice; Libby

Climbingbear and husband Chip; uncles, Don Thompson and wife Marlane, Curt Thompson and wife Gwen, all of Cherokee; uncle, Bobby Thompson and wife Jean Ann of Albuquerque, NM along with many beloved cousins. He leaves behind many friends who became family to him.

Coleman was a very generous person, and a kind, loving man. He loved the Lord and sharing his faith. His greatest legacy is that he strove daily to make other people’s lives better and for them to each know that they mattered. He loved the New York Yankees and loved watching WWE and football. He used to coach Little League for several years. He enjoyed his position as Surveillance Officer at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino. He can be re-

membered best as generous man and a friendly man who talked to everyone and never met a stranger. He will be missed.

A Celebration of Life was held on Monday, Aug. 5 at the Cherokee United Methodist Church on Soco Rd. in Cherokee. The Rev. John Ferree officiated.

W. Frank Bragg

W. Frank Bragg, 90, of the Camp Creek Community in Whit-tier, went home to be with the Lord Friday, Aug. 2, 2019. A native of Douglas County, Ga., he was the son of the late Riley and Clara Nix Bragg.

He was a member of Hyatts Chapel Baptist Church.

Frank was preceded in death by his daughter, Jan Slaughter and

several siblings.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, JoAnne Bragg; four children, Brian Bragg, David Bragg, Rhonda Aldridge, and Nancy Schramm; many grandchildren, great grandchildren; several great great grandchildren; four sisters, Louise Copeland, Martha Montgomery, Shirley Lowery and Annette Payne. He was loved by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at on Sunday, Aug. 4 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Revs. Eugene Ridley and Richard Argo officiated.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Four Seasons Hospice, 571 S. Allen Road, Flat Rock, NC 28731.



CHANNEL 28

Council Replays



**Tuesdays & Saturdays: Tribal Council: 8:00 am
Budget Council: 4:00 pm**

**Thursdays & Sundays: Budget Council: 8:00 am
Tribal Council: 4:00 pm**

***Other televised sessions will be played as time allows**

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade set for Tuesday, Oct. 8

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

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

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

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

Children cannot be dropped off without being chaperoned.

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



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

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

just in case.

Listed Times for entries:

(No exceptions, judged floats)

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

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

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

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

Pageant Contestant Vehicles:

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

Teen Miss – 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.

Jr. Miss – 1:15 p.m. – 2 p.m.

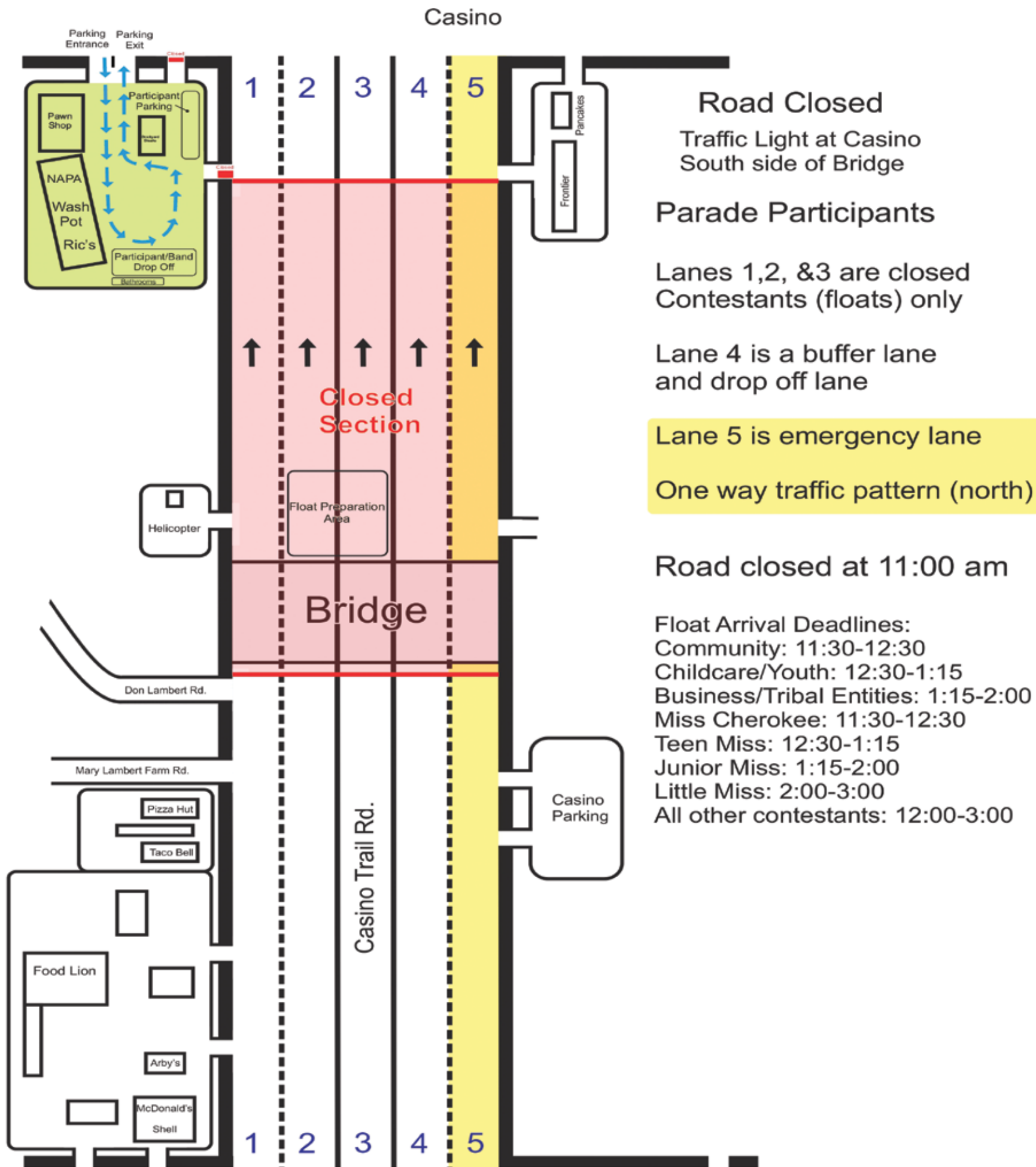
Little Miss – 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

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

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

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

- Cherokee Welcome Center release



EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

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

Opening Day: Saturday, March 30 Tournament Permit Requirements:

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

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

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

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

EBCI Board of Elections announcements:

- Voter Registration and Community/Township changes close Friday, Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. Anyone turning 18 before the date of the General Election may register to vote.
 - Early Voting is held Aug. 12-16, 19-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ends Aug. 26 at 4 p.m. in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Suite 140
 - General Election is Thursday, Sept. 5; polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Info: 359-6361

- EBCI Board of Elections

Head Start recruitment

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

- Qualla Boundary Head Start
and Early Head Start

Wild Turkey summer brood survey

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

- Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife
Management Office

Grassroots Arts Program sub-grants available

Jackson County Arts Council is now accepting applications for Grassroots subgrants. Jackson County Arts Council administers the Grassroots Arts Program Grant in accordance with current guidelines, policies, and requirements outlined by the North Carolina Arts Council. The Grassroots Arts Program Sub-grant provides financial support for Jackson County community groups and nonprofit organizations that offer programs and projects that enhance the arts for county residents. Grassroots Sub-grants are awarded to organizations in all cultural disciplines through a competitive application and review process. The applicant organization must be based in Jackson County and produce its programming in Jackson County. Sub-grants are not awarded to support fund-raising activities. Grassroots grants are matching grants that must be matched dollar-for-dollar by the receiving organization.

The program is required to spend a set percentage of Grassroots funding on Multicultural programming that reflects African-American, Asian-American, Latino, and Native American cultures. To qualify for a Grassroots Multicultural Sub-grant, the artist or presenter and the content of the art material should both belong to one of the groups listed above. Any organization can apply for multicultural funds to conduct art programs / events that meet these standards. Please fill out the regular application for multicultural funding.

Grassroots sub-grants are intended to:

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

Examples of typical programs funded include: performances, art

exhibitions, artist residencies in schools, classes and workshops, art walks and studio tours, festivals, after-school arts programs and art camps, and arts marketing including website development and research.

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

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

- Jackson County Arts Council

Tyner receives Scholarship to attend UT Martin

MARTIN, Tenn. – A Sevier County student has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 2019-2020 academic year, according to Dr. James Mantooth, executive director, Office of Enrollment Services and Student Engagement. Erin Tyner, of Sevierville, daughter of Kathleen French and the late Marvin French, will be a senior. She received the Buford/Beatrice Irwin Business Administration Scholarship.

- UT Martin release



THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks to those who assisted with W10REAL

Thank you to all who assisted with the Western 10 DSS's Realistic Environment to Aid Learning (W10REAL) project. The W10REAL is a program using simulation skills laboratories to enhance the skills of social work students and professionals in WNC specifically in the area of public child welfare.

W10REAL is a cooperative effort by the 10 Western Carolina Departments of Social Services, dedicated researchers, Western Carolina University, the University of Illinois, and many others. It is truly a community effort to better train and prepare Child Welfare Workers and support staff. Colleagues and social workers who have gone through the pilot phase are enthusiastic and positive about the project.

Kevin Marino-Project Leader, Tonya Westbrook-Western Carolina University, Dee Hunt-Trainer, other social workers in western North Carolina and me believe that the benefits of this research and simulation training will continue through the generations.

Butch Sanders
Wolftown Community

Thanks for support of son

On Sunday July 28, my son, Braden Taylor, traveled to Greensboro to compete in the U.S. Junior Olympics in Wrestling with his club team Strong and Courageous out of Hendersonville. His club team represented the state of North Carolina in the games. Braden enjoyed the experience not only because he represented the state of North Carolina but also the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

As a father, I couldn't be prouder of my son because he represented us well. Braden has been busy this summer. First, he traveled to Penn State University for wrestling camp July 14-20. He came home for two days then attended football camp at Western Carolina University July 23-26. This could only have happened with the help of the Principal Chief's Office, Vice Chief's Office, Tribal Council, and the Parks and Rec department. I would also like to thank those who made personal donations including Richie Sneed, B. Ensley, Bo Crowe, Albert Rose, Ed and Cleo Taylor, Morgan and Clara Calhoun, and Mary Long. A special thank you goes to everyone who came out to our fundraiser and to Poncho Ballard for providing the great barbeque!

Our kids are very lucky they have these opportunities. As teens, they can travel to college campuses and other cities that they may never get to see otherwise. This opens their eyes to life off the reservation and college campuses in hopes that it prepares them for the next stage of their life. My hope is to get more of our youth out there involved and give them the same opportunities. Hopefully it will be a life changer. We have so much to offer our kids and we need to encourage them to get out and stay busy while they are young. It has been an honor to travel with my son this summer and watch him grow not only as a person but a young Cherokee Man.

Thank you,
Bill Taylor

Thank you during the time of my loss

Sorry it's taken me awhile to put pen to paper to thank everyone for their moving gifts and condolences you sent me, for food to flow-

ers when Jimmy was taken from us. I want to take the time to personally thank Cherokee EMS, Cherokee PD, Chief Richard Sneed, Vice Chief B. Ensley, Rachel Morgan and family, Betty George and family, Sissy and Sherry Jones, Lynne Blankenship and family, Buford Smith and Family, Michelle George and family, Debbie George and family, Barb and Nev Waldroup, Robert and Larry Miller and family, and all his friends in Waynesville. Thank you to everyone for your sympathy during our time of loss. Your generosity, time and support during this difficult time is greatly appreciated. All the kind words of condolences are a great comfort to me as I grieve the loss of my son, Jimmy.

Thank you,
Ruby George and family

Thank you to Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Shijo!

My name is Teresa Santa Maria and I am a recipient of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship this semester. I am a registered nurse and currently serve as the Cherokee High School Nurse. I have been happily married for 19 years with two wonderful children. My daughter recently graduated from Portland State University with a BSN in political science and my son is a senior at Cherokee High School. We also have a special dog named Enzo. I will be attending Western Carolina University in the fall in the Family Nurse Practitioner program. My future plans are to return to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as a mid-level provider so that I may serve my people and communities. Currently, there is less than 0.5 percent Native Americans in the field of family nurse practitioners and the numbers decrease

as medical doctors even more. I feel that as Native Americans, we must care for each other in order to provide the best possible care in a more culturally-competent, holistic way. So, I am going to give my best to do my part. I am very grateful and appreciative of the assistance provided to myself through this scholarship.

Sgi!

Teresa Santa Maria, BSN, RN

Good Housekeeping

Fruit Bowl With Mint and Lime

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups loosely packed fresh mint leaves and stems, coarsely chopped
- 2 limes
- 1/2 large (about 10 pounds) seedless watermelon
- 2 medium (about 3 pounds each) cantaloupes
- 1 large (5 pounds) honeydew melon

1. Prepare syrup: In 2-quart saucepan, heat sugar and 1 cup water to boiling over high heat; boil 5 minutes or until syrup thickens slightly. Remove saucepan from heat; stir in mint. Refrigerate syrup about 2 hours or until well chilled.

2. Meanwhile, from limes, grate 2 teaspoons peel and squeeze 1/4 cup juice.

3. Drain syrup through sieve into small bowl, gently pressing with spoon to extract as much liquid as possible. Stir in lime peel and juice. If not using syrup right away, cover and refrigerate up to 1 week. Makes about 2 cups.

4. Prepare fruit: With large spoon, scoop out watermelon flesh and transfer to medium bowl. Reserve watermelon shell. Cut watermelon into bite-size pieces, discarding seeds, if any. Place watermelon in very large bowl. Remove rinds from cantaloupes and honeydew; cut flesh into bite-size pieces and add to watermelon in bowl. If not serving fruit right away, cover fruit and shell separately with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 4 hours.

5. Just before serving, toss fruit with syrup and spoon into reserved shell.

• Each serving: About 75 calories, 10mg sodium, 19g total carbohydrate, 1g dietary fiber, 1g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our Web site at www.good-housekeeping.com/recipefinder/.

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Information on writing a will from EBCI Legal Assistance Office

A Last Will and Testament tells your friends and family what to do with your land and belongings after you pass on. If you take a little time now to plan you can save your loved one's time and heartache in the future. The EBCI Legal Assistance Office can help you draft and sign your will at no cost to you. They have helped almost 300 people write wills since 2016.

Seven Reasons to Write a Will

- (1) To take care of your loved ones. When you write a will, you gain peace of mind from knowing some of your affairs are in order. You are also helping those you love, in two ways: you are telling your loved ones, the court and Tribal Council who should inherit your land and belongings; and you are saving your loved ones from the emotional and practical difficulties that often arise when people die without a will and the law of intestate succession is applied to impose a generic solution on a unique family situation.
- (2) To make sure your land goes to the person you want. Your land will probably be your biggest and most important asset. When you write a will, you get to decide who will inherit your land. If you don't have a will, the law will answer that question and the answer might not reflect your wishes.
- (3) To give special items to special people. You can list your most valued objects in your will and name who will inherit them.
- (4) To name a guardian for your minor children. A will is the only way for you to name who will raise your children if you die when they are minors. If you don't have a will designating a guardian for your minor children, it will be up to the

Court to decide who will raise them.

- (5) To make sure family members get what Tribal law allows. Tribal law gives first generation descendants and non-enrolled spouses of enrolled members certain rights to property when the enrolled member parent or spouse dies. Generally speaking, these rights have to be properly addressed in a will to be available. If they are not properly addressed they can be lost.
- (6) To name your executor. When you write a will, you can name who you want to be the executor (also called personal representative) of your estate. That is the person who will handle your land and belongings after you pass and make sure your will is followed.
- (7) It's free! The EBCI Legal Assistance Office drafts wills for all enrolled members their spouses, first descendants, and tribal employees at no cost.

Frequently Asked Questions

- How do I get a will? Call the EBCI Legal Assistance Office (828) 359-7400 or come see us at the Ginger Lynn Welch building, just past the library.
- What should I bring to my appointment? Come as you are. But if you can, bring the names and birthdates of your loved ones', information about your land and other assets, and a photo ID.
- What if I'm not sure? We can answer your questions and help you make a decision that makes the most sense for you and your family. Also, you can change your will at any time. If later on you change your mind about something in your will, we can help you change it in the law requires so the changes are legal and honored after you pass.
- What happens when someone dies without a will? It depends, but usually the Tribal law of intestate

succession will apply to fill the void. The law of intestate succession will be applied to determine who your heirs are and what they should inherit.

- What if I just tell my family what I want? As long as everyone gets along and agrees on everything, that could work. However, family ties often unravel after someone dies. Memories change. People forget, ignore or twist what was said. Disagreements fester into bitter and long-lasting feuds. It won't help to go to court and say "Mom said she wanted me to have the house." Usually, someone's spoken wishes aren't enforceable in court.

- Will what we discuss in our meeting be private? Yes. Everything you tell us will be kept confidential. We cannot share your information without your permission.

- Will my will be private? You control who knows about your will. We encourage family members to communicate about their wills and other end of life issues, so long as they can do so in a loving, helpful way. At the same time, no one needs to know what's in your will unless you want them to know.

- I think I already have a will but I can't find it, or I can't find a signed copy. What should I do? If you can't find your will chances are your loved ones can't find it either. In that case, you should get a new will. If you have a draft will that you haven't signed, or if you have questions about whether it was signed properly, you should bring it in so we can review it with you. If you haven't signed it in front of two witnesses and a notary, it's probably not valid.

- I already have a will. Good! But we recommend that you get a new will if you have had a major life change since your will was writ-

ten. A major life change could be a change in the make-up of your family, such as by divorce or death, or a major shift in your assets and liabilities. If your will is more than five years old, you may want to look at it and bring it in for us to review with you.

- EBCI Legal Assistance Office

Good Housekeeping

Polynesian Drumsticks

A quick marinade adds a sweet and tangy glaze to grilled skinless drumsticks — a favorite with everyone in the family.

- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple in unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup (packed) brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon (grated) fresh ginger, peeled
- 1 clove garlic, crushed with press
- 12 (about 4 pounds) chicken drumsticks, skin removed

1. In blender, puree pineapple with its juice and remaining ingredients except drumsticks. Spoon 1/2 cup pineapple mixture into large self-sealing plastic bag; reserve remaining pineapple mixture for grilling. Add drumsticks to bag, turning to coat. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes.

2. Remove drumsticks from bag; discard bag with marinade. Place drumsticks on grill over medium heat and cook 15 minutes, turning over once. Cook drumsticks 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until drumsticks are golden and juices run clear when thickest part is pierced with tip of knife, brushing twice with reserved pineapple mixture and turning occasionally. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 260 calories, 8g total fat (2g saturated), 123mg cholesterol, 385mg sodium, 8g total carbohydrate, 38g protein.

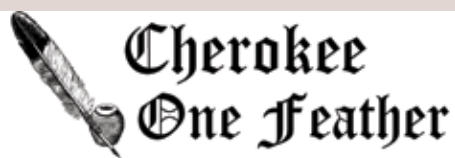
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affect positive change
for the EBCI today

***MEETING TO DISCUSS THE
PROPOSED CONSTITUTION
TUESDAY, AUG. 27 AT 5 P.M.
CHIEF JOYCE DUGAN
CULTURAL ARTS CENTER***

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



P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com, (828) 359-6261

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

Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice chairman; Sally Davis; Philenia Walkingstick, secretary; Ashleigh Stephens; and Angela Lewis.

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Letters Policy

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

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

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in 2018**

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Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965*

I.T., please.

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

In the past several days, we've been experiencing several interruptions owing to a lack of network connectivity at the office. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is set up on a secure network that provides not only our connection to other computer users in the tribal government but also to the outside world. When the network connection goes out on the computer, you lose phone service; no email, no phone calls, no payment system, no communications access. The best you can do is yell to your coworker in the next office.

Most tribal office jobs are dependent on having the network up and running. "Paperwork" for contracts, payments/receipts of funds, and other typical office communication requires immediate, ready access to the network. If you want to kick productivity in the shins, provide sporadic internet access to your end-users.

When I have staff working on reporting or document processing, then the network goes down, you might as well call siesta time in the office. In some cases, network shutdowns equal coffee or smoke breaks. And, then you must add in the time it takes for the employees to regain focus and start up again.

The causes of network outages may be wide and varied. As big and complex as the tribal network is, one must assume that there will be an isolated outage or two. Our system has hardware that is in different stages of degradation. I know in my workgroup that some computers are three-plus years old, so it may be time for those to be put out to pasture.

Honestly, information technology is not my area of expertise. But, I certainly am a user of our network and my network at home. I don't have to deal with servers, switches and such at home, which makes things lots simpler there. I do know that aging equipment may last a long time past their technologic relevance. Smaller, better, more efficient software and hardware are coming out

much faster than the material is wearing out. As the newer versions come out, your equipment may lose its compatibility with other elements of the same network and networks with which our system must communicate. So, lots of factors are involved when determining when to replace, upgrade, or update hardware and software in a system.

The folks in the Tribal I.T. department work hard at keeping the system functioning. They are responsive and courteous when addressing an issue or issues involving the tribal network. Those who come to aid and repair are those who bear the brunt of the end user's frustration at a network interruption or computer crash. I.T. Technicians are some of the most underappreciated folks in the job force, and they are some of the most important.

As we have heard in Tribal Council, Information Technology programs are an issue for both inside the tribal network and out in the community. The need for reliable, consistent data service is critical for the entire Qualla Boundary. As mentioned earlier, productivity and economy in today's marketplace will rise or fall on its electronic connectivity. In the community, it impacts everything from the delivery of services of convenience and critical need.

As I write this piece, I glance behind me to look at the television hooked to Cherokee Cablevision. I have the set programmed to Channel 28. Since Tuesday (it is now Friday), the screen has been, for the most part, a black screen. For some reason, the live sessions of Tribal Council did air on 28, but no other programming is being fed through the cable. Channel 28 is the Tribe's information channel, providing informative programming, including reruns of the candidate debates that we hope will help educate the voting public. There are roughly 3,000 connections through Cherokee Cablevision, including internet, households, and businesses like hotels. Along the serviceable area of Cablevision, approximately 25 percent of the households use Cablevision. In those households and hotels that have access to Cherokee cable, none have seen any of the informational programming that usually runs on Channel 28; just a dark screen for the past three days and no foreseeable resolution has been offered. Over 700 of those connections to Cablevi-

sion are internet connections, so those homes cannot even access the videos of any of the sessions EBCI Communications archives online. When inquiring why Channel 28 is down, the answers are vague but point to faulty network conditions.

In modern communities, information technology is the key to excellent community service, economic progress, and diversification. Economies now travel at the speed of light through fiber-optic connections or even more sophisticated electronic corridors. We cannot entice any significant growth in community services or economic partners to the Boundary until we create the Information Technology infrastructure conducive to that growth.

Do we want bigger and better businesses on the Boundary? Then

we must invest in Information Technology. What is a critical part of providing human services like Public Health and Human Services, Cherokee Central Schools, Language Learning, Cherokee Indian Hospital, Tribal Emergency Services, Cherokee Courts, and Cherokee Police Department? Information Technology. These days, communities rise and fall with the attention they place and resources they put toward Information Technology.

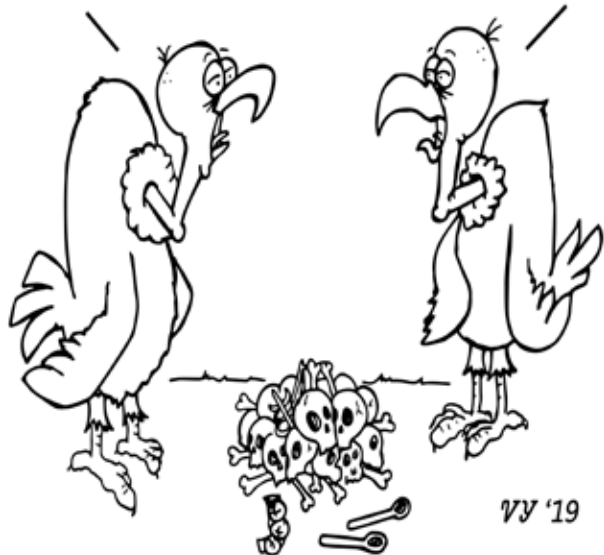
We owe it to ourselves, as a community, to insist on state-of-the-art Information Technology infrastructure for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. We must provide those who are charged with developing and maintaining that infrastructure with the tools and training to provide it.

Around The Boundary

by Tsegilayi Ayuini

That last culture wasn't enough, I could go for seconds...

At this point I think we'll be going fourth or fifths...



VY '19

@aroundthebound828

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The

ABC's

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

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

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

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

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

Healthy options are few on Qualla Boundary

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

I, like many others, have been disheartened but not surprised by the recent five-year study presented by the EBCI Health Board.

What I will focus on is the rate of diabetes and a lack of physical health of folks in Cherokee. According to the study, the percentage of people that have diabetes on the boundary is a staggering 25 percent. It also shows that “the diabetes death rate among American Indian/Alaska Natives among the five-county area was about six times higher than the state average”.

To start, I must say that I am not using this platform to shame people or to be on a high horse. What I want to do is illuminate a

significant issue that plagues us as Cherokee people. Though I try to eat healthily and exercise, I can’t say I’m a model of human fitness.

However, I almost always bring in my lunch to work. I do this for convenience, price, and options. But, I wasn’t able multiple times last week. So, when I went to take my break, I was baffled as to where to go. I had been to Sassy Sunflower somewhat recently, and I couldn’t think of another place where I could get something healthy.

Sandwiches can be ok, but if you’re avoiding carbs or are gluten-free, they’re not an option. What else is there? A salad from a fast food restaurant? Really?

Health is a serious issue, but it’s hardly going to get any better if one of the simplest ways of improving is unavailable. There need to be

more healthy options in Cherokee. Don’t get me wrong; I love a burger. I still eat frybread and fatback on occasion. Moderation is a big part of this. Eating things like this isn’t the end of the world. They taste great. But, they should be a treat, not a lifestyle. I’ve done my best to take steps toward a better lifestyle, and it is difficult given where I work.


I challenge us, as a people, to not just settle for what we have. Request a diversified menu at more of these local establishments. Heck, open a place yourself knowing that you’ll most likely have a regular in me.

Being healthy isn’t as daunting and tedious as it is often made out to be. You don’t have to eat salads and starve yourself. I will say, though, that salads can be incred-

ibly delicious and varied if you use the right ingredients

One must be thoughtful about how they are feeling. Listen to your body. I don’t know how many times a friend of mine might have a headache just because they’re dehydrated. That sort of thing seems to be happening on a much more major scale on the boundary. We need to treat our bodies better.

Often, it’s learned behavior. When you grow up eating KFC every Friday night and have a limited array of cuisine most of your life, it is difficult to move to newer options. Things are only ‘weird’ because they’re not part of your life. A lot of kids these days grow up in the drive-thru line. Family dinners were an essential part of my childhood, and it hurts to know that a lot of people don’t have that.



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

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

SPEAKING OF FAITH **Law (our school** **teacher) or being** **spirit-led?**

MYRA D. COLGATE
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH

*St. Paul wrote of his own
life experience:*

"...But sin, seizing the opportunity through the commandment, produced in me all kinds of wrong desires. For apart from the law, sin is dead. And I was once alive apart from the law, but with the coming of the commandment, sin became alive and I died. So I found that the very commandment that was intended to bring life brought death! For sin, seizing the opportunity from the commandment, deceived me and through it I died. So then, the law is holy and the commandment is holy, righteous, and good.

Did that which is good, then, become death to me? Absolutely not! But sin, so that it would be shown to be sin, produced death in me through what is good, so that through the commandment sin would become utterly sinful.

"For we know that the law is spiritual—but I am unspiritual, sold into slavery to sin. For I don't understand what I am doing. For I do not do what I want—instead, I do what I hate. But if I do what I don't want, I agree that the law is good. But now it is no longer me doing it, but sin that lives in me. For I know that nothing good lives in me, that is, in my flesh. For I want to do the good, but I cannot do it. For I do not do the good I want, but I do the very evil I do not want! Now if I do what I do not want, it is no longer me doing it but sin that lives in me.

"So, I find the law that when I want to do good, evil is present with me. For I delight in the law of God in my inner being. But I see a different law in my members waging war against the law of my mind and making me captive to the law of sin that is in my members. "Wretched man that I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death? Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord! So then, I myself serve the law of God with my mind, but with my flesh I serve the law of sin."

Romans 7:8-25 (NET) (GSB)

"For the law was given through Moses, but grace and truth came about through Jesus Christ. "No one has ever seen God. The only one, himself God, who is in closest fellowship with the Father has made God known."

John 1:17-18 (NET) (GSB)

Has this same type of conflict arisen between what you have understood with your mind and what your life experience has taught you? Has this been your conclusion in trying to live the Christian life?

I do know this certainly has been my experience. We pretty much all can consider ourselves to be in very good company if Paul himself felt led to write this out for all believers, as well. It must actually be so we can know we are not the only ones having these kind of problems. What this really shows me is that we all will come to this understanding of how much we need Jesus and the Holy Spirit to understand what happens as we mature and grow in this new life. We cannot grow up as we should without the help of Jesus and the Holy Spirit and their Supernatural guidance of each of us.

First of all, it helps somewhat if we understand from the beginning

that we will not be perfect on this side of life. We have been told that Jesus is Finisher of our Faith in Him. However, we can mature in living this life with The Lord's help and correction of the Holy Spirit when needed, along with our willing obedience to make the corrections shown to us. Jesus is the only perfect man out of all of mankind. While we live in this flesh, the only hope we really have is to live more "in the Spirit" than "in our flesh."

Secondly, it is really necessary to pay attention to His instruction and or correction and give heed to what He asks or tells us to do moment-by-moment, so we won't forget any portion of what He asks of us. It only gets hard if we are slow in giving Him our undivided attention or not being quick in following His leadership and instructions. He only wants the best for us and desires the best out of each of us as we grow.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



*Detail of "Exhortation of Joshua"
by Marc Chagall (1931/1939)*

*Behold, this day I am going the way
of all the earth. And you know in all your
hearts and in all your souls that not one
thing has failed of all the good things
which the Lord your God spoke
concerning you. All have come to
pass for you; not one word of them
has failed.*

— JOSHUA 23:14 —

Benefits/Fundraisers

Indian Taco Dinner Fundraiser for Cherokee Dog Sanctuary.

Aug. 16 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall during the Splish Splash Shopping Bash. Indian tack with a drink (soda or water) for \$8. Deliveries are available for local Cherokee businesses on orders of four or more. If you are ordering for your business, place your order by Aug. 14. Info: Chris Harsh 788-3352, Stacey Harsh 736-9317, or message Cherokee Dog Sanctuary on Facebook

General Events

Cherokee Cultural Presentation

Team meeting, Aug. 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Learn about Chero-

kee history and language and share Cherokee culture with others and improve your public speaking skills. This is for ages 8-18. Dinner will be provided. Parents welcome to attend. Info: Sally Dixon, EBCI 4-H agent, 359-6936, salldixo@nc-chokeee.com

CCDF Block Grant hearing. Aug.

12 at 6 p.m. in the Agelink Conference Room. Info: Tammy Bradley, EBCI CCDF administrator, 497-6726

WCU Cherokee Center Drop-In.

Aug. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All new, current, and potential students are welcome to drop-in to meet the staff and see how the Cherokee Center can assist during your time in

college. Info: WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920 or <https://www.wcu.edu/engage/cherokee-center/>

Qualla Boundary Head Start/ Early Head Start Parent Meeting.

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

"We Are Coming Together

Wolfstown" event, Aug. 22 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wolfstown Soccer Field. Fellowship, food, door prizes, and Indian Ball. Info: Chelsea Saunooke 507-7848

Health/Sports Events

Meet and Greet with Cherokee Indian Hospital Pediatric Clinic.

Aug. 14 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cherokee Indian Hospital Welch Top Conference Room. Join Dr. Nations for a newborn information session on immunizations, safe sleep, breast feeding, introduction to the clinic, and circumcisions. This will be followed by a tour of the Pediatric Clinic. Info: 497-9163

Catamount Football EBCI Appreciation Day. Sept. 14

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 8-11

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.

105th Annual Meskwaki Pow Wow, Aug. 8-11 at Meskwaki Settlement in Tama, Iowa. Info: David Wanatee (641) 484-4678, meskwakipowwow@gmail.com

56th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Festival, Aug. 8-11 in Fort Hall, Idaho. MC: Reuben Little Head. Host Drum: Bear Creek. Info: Wendy

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUGUST 5-11, 2019

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

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

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 5	TUESDAY, AUG. 6	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7	THURSDAY, AUG. 8	FRIDAY, AUG. 9	SATURDAY, AUG. 10	SUNDAY, AUG. 11
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
11:49 AM-12:49 PM 11:56 PM-12:56 AM	6:22 AM-8:22 AM 6:47 PM-8:47 PM	7:12 AM-9:12 AM 7:37 PM-9:37 PM	8:02 AM-10:02 AM 8:28 PM-10:28 PM	8:53 AM-10:53 AM 9:19 PM-11:19 PM	9:45 AM-11:45 AM 10:10 PM-12:10 AM	10:36 AM-12:36 PM 11:02 PM-1:02 AM

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Farmer (208) 478-3789, wfarmer@sbtribes.com

Heart Butte Indian Days. Aug. 8-11 at Heart Butte Indian Days Campground in Heart Butte, Mont. Info: Blackfeet Tourism, Parks and Recreation (406) 338-7406, svielle@blackfeetnation.com

29th Annual Celebration of the Genaabaajing Jiintamok Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 9-11 at Serpent River First Nation in Cutler, Ontario, Canada. Info: culture.srfn@eastllink.ca

43rd Annual IICOT Pow Wow of Champions. Aug. 9-11 at The Mabee Center in Tulsa, Okla. Emcees: Archie Mason, Fi Davis. Head Singer: Jason Lightfoot. Info: (918) 378-4494

Omak Stampede Indian Encampment and Pow Wow. Aug. 9-11 at Eastside Park in Omak, Wash. MC: Sonny Quinto. Host Drum: Firestone. Info: Deidre Ellsworth (509) 634-1181, deidre.ellsworth.hsy@colvilletribes.com

Samson Cree Nation Pow Wow Celebration. Aug. 9-11 at Maskwacis Bear Hills Park in Maskwacis, Alberta, Canada. Emcees: Hal Eagletail, Elmer Rattlesnake, Dennis

“Blue” Lightning. Host Drum: Battle Hill. Info: Angela Boysis-Bull (780) 585-3793, ang.bbull@yahoo.ca or Ordel Saddleback (800) 661-2579

19th Annual Robert Canada Friendship Pow Wow. Aug. 10-11 at Furgeson Elementary School in Hawaiian Gardens, Calif. Info: City of Hawaiian Gardens (562) 420-2641, cmontion@hgcity.org

Paumanue Native American Festival. Aug. 10-11 at Babylon Town Hall in Lindehurst, N.Y. Info: (516) 495-6076, yellowmoon1@aol.com

Spirit of Nations Pow Wow. Aug. 10 at Patriot Academy in Jefferson City, Tenn. Info: Mark Finchum (865) 607-9427, indiancreekproductions@gmail.com

Support Groups

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m.

to 2 p.m.

Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays

Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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

Wednesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

Fridays

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

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

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

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

meets every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training Room. Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. – Nilofer Couture 497-9163

ext. 6459, Linda Johnson ext. 6317, Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group

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

Community Club Meetings

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

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

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

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Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

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

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

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

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



Use Keto Diet Only in Short-Term

DEAR DR. ROACH: What is your opinion of the keto diet? I have been doing it for a few weeks now and lost a few pounds, but it goes against everything I usually eat — high quantities of red meat, lots of full-fat foods and dairy. Since I am losing some weight and actually feel better and am sleeping better, I like the short-term results, but I cannot see this as a long-term way of life. I am concerned about all that fat going into my body and clogging my arteries. I exercise every day with Zumba, jogging, etc. — *J.P.*

ANSWER: The ketosis diet favors very large amounts of fat — 60% to 80% of calories, with 15% to 20% of calories from protein and 5% or less from carbohydrates. The theory is to cause ketosis, a physiological condition of ketones in the blood as a result of high fat intake. It has been used since the 1920s as a treatment for seizures, but now is used for weight loss.

Like every diet, it has both good and bad aspects. On the good side, it is effective at short-term weight loss. However, much of the apparent early weight loss is due to water weight, which is a universal finding on a high-fat diet. Weight gain is likely when stopping the diet.

It is highly restrictive. Further, many of the foods that you can't eat on this diet are those that have been shown to be associated with improved health, especially vegetables and most fruits. Most people will have a substantial increase in cholesterol levels (by as

much as 50%). The red meat and saturated fat probably present an independent risk of heart disease and cancer (even apart from its effect on cholesterol), although this remains somewhat controversial.

I do not recommend the keto diet for long-term use, at all. It may have some benefit in helping with short-term weight loss, but I think there are much healthier alternatives for most people.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Your column about the 58-year-old woman who felt like she had oil in her eye reminded me of having a very similar situation.

I described it to my optometrist, and he also diagnosed ocular migraine. I wanted another opinion, because the only symptom I had was the oil, no headache or visual disturbances. The ophthalmologist diagnosed blepharitis, or clogged oil glands at the base of my eyelashes. She recommended placing a warm pack of rice in a sock over my eye and then washing the eye area with baby shampoo on a washcloth. I did this for a week or two, and on my visit with her to recheck the eyes, the problem was gone. — *J.P.*

ANSWER: Thank you for writing. Blepharitis is caused by changes in the meibomian glands, oil glands that are present in both eyelids, often associated with changes in bacteria. I usually see people with this condition noticing red eyes and a gritty sensation. However, you are quite right that it includes blurry vision, and the eye-care professional sometimes can see an oily or foamy film over the eye.

The treatment the ophthalmologist recommended works for most people. Gentle lid massage may help get additional oily material out of the glands. However, antibiotics or other treatments are sometimes necessary.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Road Trip!

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm taking my cat "Frederica" on her first long road trip, across three states to my parents' house. Do you have any tips for keeping cats calm and safe in the car? — *Anne in Buffalo, New York*

DEAR ANNE: I sure do! Traveling with pets can be much easier with some planning and forethought. A pet restraint or carrier is essential to keep them safe inside the car, but that's just one of the things to consider.

Check these off your to-do list:

- Make sure Frederica's vaccinations and license are up to date, and that the tags are on her travel collar.
- Put an LED pendant on her collar in case you need to take her out at night.
- Include a sturdy leash, and always put Frederica on the leash when she's not in her carrier.
- Make copies of her vaccination record and a list of medications.
- Prepare her carrier ahead of time: Make sure it has a comfy cushion in the base (one that doesn't slide around), a favorite toy and a no-spill water dispenser.
- If your cat gets super-anxious during car trips, talk to the veterinarian about giving her medication.
- Staying overnight in a hotel? Search for pet-friendly hotels online.
- Never leave Frederica alone in the car — take her with you during stops and breaks.
- Call your parents and ask them to prepare a space for Frederica's bed and a spot for her litter box. She'll settle in much faster when you put those two items in place as soon as you get there.

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

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was Nobel Prize-winning 20th-century American author John Steinbeck — considered by many to be "a giant of American letters" — who made the following sage observation: "We spend our time searching for security and hate it when we get it."

• It seems no one can adequately explain why women tend to strike matches away from themselves while men tend to strike them toward themselves.

• It may be hard to believe, but there is an official competition to see who can sit in a sauna the longest. The World Sauna Championships have taken place in Heinola, Finland, annually since 1999. The starting temperature is 110 F, and a liter of water is poured on the stove every 30 seconds. The winner is the last person who is able to leave the sauna without assistance. Competitors participate at their own risk, and they are required to sign a waiver agreeing not to take legal action against the event organizers.

• Other than being celebrities, what do Woody Allen, Farrah Fawcett, Stanley Tucci, Glenn Close, Richard Attenborough and Kevin Spacey have in common? They're all pigs. In the Chinese zodiac, that is — they were born in the year of the pig.

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

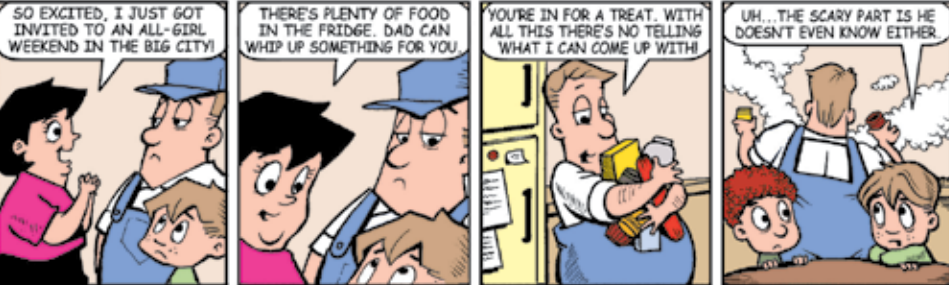
• The ubiquitous summertime flip-flop sandals are known in Australia as pluggers, are called slops in South Africa and slippers in Hawaii, and New Zealanders call them jandals.

• You might be surprised to learn that Jane Austen's novel "Pride and Prejudice" was originally titled "First Impressions."

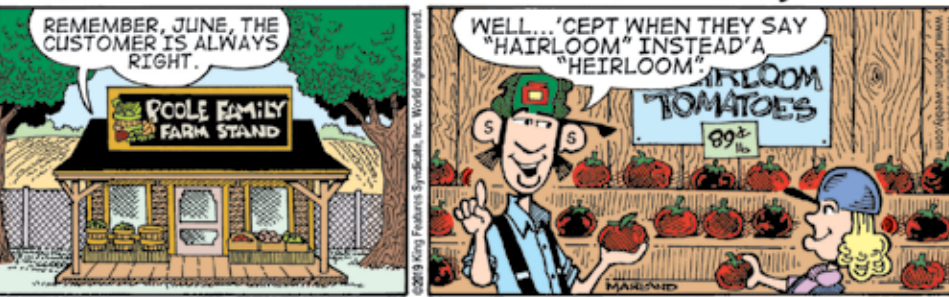
Thought for the Day: "Lack of money is no obstacle. Lack of an idea is an obstacle." — *Ken Hakuta*

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Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy's hair is different. 2. Birds have been added. 3. Snorkel is different. 4. Shoreline is longer. 5. Bushes are different. 6. Boy on left is shorter.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Moment, for short
4 Nevada neighbor
8 Detergent brand
12 Savings plan acronym
13 Actor LaBeouf
14 Moby Dick's pursuer
15 Insect repellents
17 "— Lisa"
18 Harbor structure
19 Asian nation
20 Not intoxicated
22 Actor Newman
24 On in years
25 San Francisco carriage
29 Under the weather
30 Divine
31 "... and seven years —"
32 1776 crossing site
34 Porn
35 Sampras of tennis
36 Vatican heads
37 "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy
40 Sleeve end
41 Bedframe piece
42 Stump

DOWN

1 [Uncorrected]
2 Geological period
3 "Wichita Line-man" singer
4 Leading man in the theater?
5 Norse hammer thrower
6 Melody
7 Owns
8 Mexican entree
9 Breakfast chain acronym
10 Carvey or Delany
11 Abba of Israel
16 Piper's adjective
19 Seventh of a series
20 Put into words
21 Leer at
22 Chaplain
23 Competent
25 Layer
26 Marshmallow toaster
27 Chills and fever
28 Decays
30 Verdon or Stefani
33 Careless-ness?
34 Couch
36 Lightweight boxer?
37 Norway's capital
38 Organization
39 Relaxation
40 "Be a sport"
42 Scoundrel
43 Corroded
44 Martini ingredient
45 Affirmative action?

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which city will host the 2022 Winter Olympics?
2. ANATOMY: What is a human's body temperature in Celsius?
3. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called spectrophobia?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which is the only large major city built on two continents?
5. MATH: The Roman numbers MMXIX translate to what in Arabic numbers?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of lemurs called?
7. LITERATURE: The character of Miss Moncypenny appears in which novels?
8. TELEVISION: Which animated series features the character Stewie Griffin?
9. MEASUREMENTS: How many yards are in a mile?
10. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ars gratia artis" mean?

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in stores and online.

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ELECT
CHELSEA
SAUNOOKE
WOLFTOWN/BIG Y
TRIBAL COUNCIL

"A VOICE FOR WA-YO-HI"

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

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

Political ad paid for by candidate

EBCI
LEGAL
ASSISTANCE
OFFICE

Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
810 Acquoni Road
359-7400
legalhelp@nc-chokeee.com

EBCI legal assistance assists with end of life planning, family safety representation, domestic violence civil law cases, community education, self-help resources, and brief legal advice. EBCI legal assistance also handles child custody representation under certain conditions. Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program may represent you.



TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

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

Black German Shepard puppies
7wks old, CKC Registered. \$600/ea.
All Females. (828)341-5552. 8/7

Blueberries, you pick, \$2/lb. Exit 72 Whittier, follow signs. 8/14

FREE

Free Gospel Books! (Malachi 4:5 and Revelations 10:7). Are you searching and hungering for more of the Living God? Then, there is more for you! Send for your FREE books at: P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

**Classifieds under \$25,000
are FREE of charge.**
**The deadline is
Friday at 12 p.m.**



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask others if they think you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge. P.S.: That "private" matter needs your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpion creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?

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Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



Cherokee Boys Club P.O. Box 507
Cherokee, NC 28719

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.

Agelink Childcare:

2 – Teacher's Aide positions
1 – School Age Group Leader
Open until filled

Bus & Truck Department

PT School Bus Drivers
Open until filled

Construction & Facilities Department

Open until Filled
FT – Carpenter/Mason
FT – Carpenter/Mason Helper

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday, August 11, 2019

1. Carpenter – Facility Management – Support Services (L7 \$31,078 – \$38,848)
2. Public Health Preparedness Coordinator – Administration – Public Health & Human Services (L12 \$49,200 – \$61,500)
3. Teacher Assistant – Qualla Boundary HS/EHS – Public Health & Human Services (L3 \$21,484 – \$26,855)
4. Grants/Contract Analyst – Grant Compliance – Treasury (L9 \$37,474 – \$46,843)
5. Recreation Aide – Cherokee Life Recreation – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
6. Housing Production Manager – Housing Production – Housing (L12 \$49,200 - \$61,500)
7. Housekeeper II Heavy Duty – Housekeeping – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Business Program Supervisor – Cherokee Fitness Complex – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)

Open Until Filled

1. Part-Time Paramedic (Multiple) – EMS – Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 - \$20.50 per hour)
2. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
3. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
5. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
6. Driver – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)1

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



GET THAT "I JUST GOT A \$500 HIRING BONUS" FEELING.

We're currently offering select positions with a little extra bonus: \$500 to be exact. Great pay. Better benefits. Apply today: HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2019, Caesars License Company, LLC.

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Case Management Support Trainee
– Primary Care
Business Analyst – Finance
Radiology Technologist - PTI
Master Level Therapist – Family
Safety
Child Services Manager – Analenis-
gi
Pharmacy Technician II
Physician – Emergency Room
PTI RN - Inpatient (2 Positions)
CNA – Tsali Care Center (8 Posi-
tions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Posi-
tions)
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center

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

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

Mandara Spa positions

Position: Male Spa Attendant
SIGNING BONUS OFFERED

Job Description: The Spa At-
tendant's overall responsibility is

to provide premier quality service
to the spa clientele by efficiently
and properly cleaning the spa
and maintaining it so that it is
fully functional. Spa Attendants
will perform any combination of
general/industrial cleaning duties
to maintain a clean and orderly
environment.

Position: Massage Therapist

Job Description: The Massage
Therapist role is to provide and
maintain the highest standards of
massage therapy and recommen-
dations for home care. A massage
therapist must provide excellent
guest care, and create a feeling of
rest and relaxation for spa guests,
resulting in high retention and in-
creased treatment and retail sales.

Applicants must possess a
current NC massage license, appli-
cants must be self-motivated and

responsible. Required to have open
availability, work evenings, week-
ends, and holidays.

**Position: Cosmetologist SIGNING
BONUS OFFERED**

Job Description: To provide
high quality, professional hair and
nail services to clients. Educate
the guest regarding home mainte-
nance and the benefit of additional
services.

Applicants must be self-moti-
vated and responsible. Required
to have open availability, work
evenings, weekends, and holidays.
Able to maintain a professional
appearance at all times. Able to
maintain work station in accor-
dance with North Carolina State
Board sanitation/sterilization
procedures. Must have a current
NC cosmetology license. We are
currently offering a sign on bonus

Places of Worship

Abundant Life Apostolic Church. 828-488-8937
Acquoni Baptist Church. 497-6521 or 788-0643
Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.
Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. (828) 226-4491
Bethabara Baptist Church. 497-7770
Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141
Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-6918
Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202
Cherokee Baptist Church. 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)
Cherokee Bible Church. 497-2286
Cherokee Church of Christ. 497-3334
Cherokee Church of God. 497-4190, 497-5977
Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 497-2819
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690
Cherokee United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016,
www.cherokeemission.org
Cherokee Wesleyan Church. 586-5453
Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.
Goose Creek Baptist Church. 631-0331 or 497-3512

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383
Living Waters Lutheran Church. 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com,
hwcherokee@frontier.com
Macedonia Baptist Church. 508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com
Olivet United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016,
www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC, www.Olivet-UMC.org
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 736-5322
Piney Grove Baptist Church. 736-7850.
Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312
Rock Springs Baptist Church. 497-9455, 736-1245
Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644
St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee.
280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com
Straight Fork Baptist Church. 488-3974
Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.
Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245
Wilmot Baptist Church. 554-5850
Wrights Creek Baptist Church. 497-5262
Yellowhill Baptist Church. 506-0123 or 736-4872

Please contact the church of your choice for meeting times and locations.

for this position.

For questions please contact
Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-
497-8552. **8/7pd**

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

Social Worker – Inpatient
Psychiatrist – Crisis Stabilization
Unit

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
August 8, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian
preference does apply. **8/7pd**

**Cherokee Historical
Association Maintenance
Positions**

Job Requirements:

General maintenance duties in-
clude:

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

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

Job type: Full and Part time
positions are available.

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

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

Grant Coordinator - Analenisgi
Food Service Worker
PTR RN – Kanvwtiysi
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
August 15, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indi-
an preference does apply. **8/14pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-072

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Johnson Edward Locust**

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Linda Locust, P.O. Box 197, Chero-
kee, NC 28719. **8/7pd**

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
JACKSON COUNTY
FILE #: 19 CVD 441**

In the District Court

TONYA FRANKS,

Plaintiff, vs.

JESSICA BRYSON &

EMERY LITTLEJOHN,

Defendant.)_____

_____)

To: EMERY LITTLEJOHN

Take notice that pleading seek-
ing relief against you has been filed
in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being
sought is as follows: AMENDED
CHILD CUSTODY COMPLAINT
AND MOTION FOR EMERGENCY
CHILD CUSTODY.

You are required to make
defense to such pleading not later
than August 30, 2019 and upon
your failure to do so the party seek-
ing service against you will apply to
the court for the relief sought.
This the 31st day of July 2019.

Brad H. Ferguson, Attorney for
Plaintiff, 1878 Camp Branch Road
Waynesville, North Carolina
28786

828-452-1655. **8/14pd**

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Paul Squirrel**

All persons, firms and 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
be-low.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION

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

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

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

The EBCI Legal Assistance Office
needs to refer clients that cannot
be represented by that office due

to a conflict of interest to outside
counsel for representation.

Qualifications include:

1. Applicant must be admitted to
practice in the Cherokee Court
of the Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians.
2. Applicant must provide diligent,
professional representation to
clients.
3. Applicant should have experi-
ence representing clients in custody
cases before the Cherokee Court.
4. Applicant must be responsive to
clients and bill accurately.

Interested individuals should
submit a brief letter proposal in-
cluding the following information:

- Name and contact information
- Relevant education and experi-
ence in this type of work
- Proposed contract terms, includ-
ing cost to the EBCI
- Professional references

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

Please email proposals to Bon-
nie Claxton, Manager of the EBCI
Legal Assistance Office, bonnclax@nc-cherokee.com.

This is a solicitation of propos-
als and not an offer to contract.
The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians reserves the right to decline
any proposals received. **8/14pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now
taking applications for one (1) part-
time Magistrate. This position will
substitute for the full time magis-
trates at the Cherokee Courts while
the magistrate is on leave status.
Familiarity with the Cherokee com-
munity and with a court system
(state, federal, or tribal) is preferred.
Ability to work with the public and
handle conflicts is required. Follow-

ing training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice.

Education and experience: Requires any combination of at least four (4) years practical work experience or education in a legal or law enforcement related field.

Position will require both in-office and on-call performance of duties.

Interested individuals should submit the following:

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

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

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)359-0012 (fax)

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

Request for Proposals

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

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

3. Relevant Work Experience
Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2019 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:
Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
Cherokee Tribal Court
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

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

Request for Proposals

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

1. Name and Contact Information
 2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
 3. Relevant Work Experience
- Proposals may be submitted at

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

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

Kituwah Properties, LLC Request for Qualifications seeks a General Contractor to ensure that all aspects of maintenance and clean-up of landscaping, grounds, structures, equipment, etc. are maintained in a thorough and timely manner within the Ela Campground Park.

For a copy of the RFQ contact the Kituwah Properties, LLC – Kristin Smith, Office Administrator, at: Phone: (828) 477-4553 Email: kristin.smith@kituwahllc.com
Submission deadline is August 23rd, 2019. **8/21pd**

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Psalms 150:6; 3) Keeper of sheep; 4) Deborah; 5) Peter; 7) Daniel



1. Beijing
2. About 37 C
3. A fear of mirrors
4. Istanbul – Europe and Asia
5. 2019
6. A conspiracy of lemurs
7. James Bone novels
8. "Family Guy"
9. 1,760
10. Art for art's sake

— King Crossword — Answers Solution time: 27 mins.

S	E	C	U	T	A	H	T	I	D	E
I	R	A	S	H	I	A	A	H	A	B
C	A	M	P	H	O	R	S	M	O	N
P	I	E	R	J	A	P	A	N		
S	O	B	E	R	P	A	U	L		
A	G	E	D	C	A	B	L	E	C	A
I	L	L	G	O	D	L	Y	A	G	O
D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E	S	M	U
P	E	T	E	P	O	P	E	S		
O	C	E	A	N	C	U	F	F		
S	L	A	T	C	A	M	P	A	I	G
L	U	S	H	A	T	O	P	R	I	O
O	B	E	Y	D	E	N	Y	E	N	D

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



**Welcome new
EBCI tribal employees**

Diana M. Valentine
Housekeeper 1

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

**One
Feather
deadline
Friday at
12 p.m.**

‘Hey guess what?’ Presidential candidates will take stage and talk about Native issues

By Kolby Kicking Woman

Location. Location. Location. It’s said to be the realtor’s mantra, but also something OJ Semans strongly considered when choosing a place to have the first ever Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum August 19 and 20. The forum is set to be held at the Orpheum Theatre in Sioux City, Iowa.

Iowa can make or break a campaign for those aspiring to hold the highest office in the land, it’s the first state to hold its caucus leading up to the 2020 election on Feb. 2, 2020.

“Hey guess what? They’re going to be there,” Semans, Rosebud Sioux, said of Democratic candidates campaigning in Iowa. “We picked a place where they could come out of their backyard picnic to talk to us. It wasn’t like we put it in the middle of nowhere, it was where they’re at.”

Semans is the co-executive director of Four Directions, a Native American voting rights advocacy organization. Over the course of his tenure at Four Directions, Semans has noticed the rising number of Natives voting in elections, as well as running and winning races for public offices.

Looking ahead to 2020, the organization identified seven battleground states with high concentra-

tions of Native Americans; Arizona, North Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nevada and Colorado.

The margins of victory were slim in those seven states, making the Native vote even more important.

Semans said they contacted tribal leaders in those states to see if they would take part in this historic presidential forum.

“We’re pretty positive that this will be a historic forum and one where candidates aren’t coming there for ‘we got you’ questions,” Semans said. “More of, ‘we want to teach you’ questions.’ We want you as a presidential candidate to understand the people you signed treaties with and what those treaty obligations are.”

So far, six individuals have said they will participate: Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, author Marianne Williamson, Montana Governor Steve Bullock, former United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Julian Castro, former United States Representative John Delaney and Mark Charles, a member of the Navajo Nation.

The forum will be moderated by Mark Trahan, editor of Indian Country Today. Trahan, Shoshone-Bannock, said it’s important that candidates address issues that are important to Native communities. “Too often elections are an afterthought,” Trahan said. “It’s essential to broaden the conversation.”

Trahan moderated “Prez on the Rez” in 2007 on the Morongo Reservation in California. In that campaign forum, frontrunners Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama did not participate, but New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, Rep. Dennis

Kucinich, and former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel.

There are other forums on Native issues being considered by presidential campaigns this election cycle. And Trahan is inviting all national candidates to visit Indian Country Today at Arizona State’s Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication for a TV studio interview.

The Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum will also be lived-streamed through Facebook and by Native media.

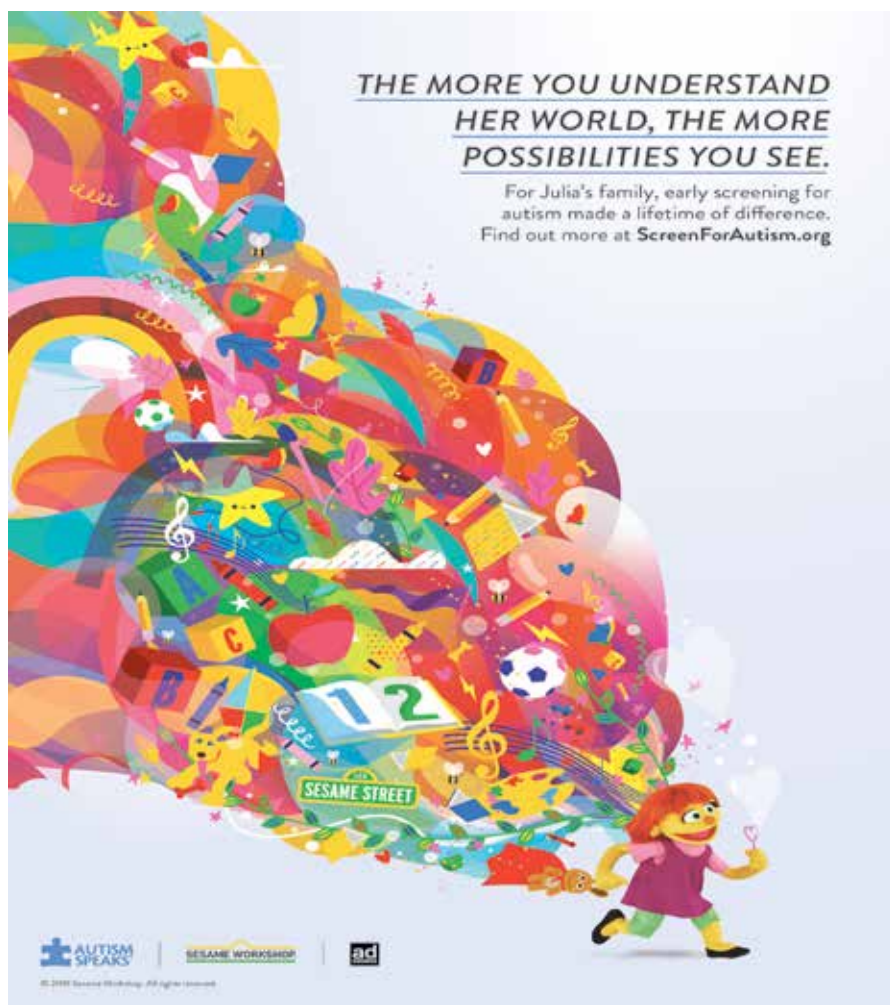
All in all, Semans is hoping to have 10 candidates take part in the forum and is in serious talks to fill the remaining slots. He says it’s important candidates take part because whoever becomes president, it will be their duty and obligation to honor treaties.

“If you don’t understand those treaties, how are you going to honor them?” Semans said. Let’s be honest, if the United States honored their treaties as they were written years ago, we wouldn’t need their assistance.”

Topics such as the Remove the Stain Act, Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, housing, health care and transportation are just a few Semans believes tribal leaders will bring up.

Tickets have yet to become available, but a waiver system is being worked on so tribal members can attend for free. Semans is hoping for a large audience to pack the theatre.

“I think it’s really going to be powerful, I really do,” Semans said. “We have Indian Country in the house.”



**Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List
for Aug. 19**

*Jury excuses will be held on
Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 9:30 a.m.*

Allison, Judy O
Anders, Amy Estelle Sequoia
Armachain, Alexa Rae
Aryani, Santi
Bigmeat, Noel Edward
Bigmeat, Robert Cain
Bird, Regina Dawn
Bradley, Bobby Moore
Bradley, Erica Lea
Bradley, Flora Swimmer
Bradley, Onita Louise
Carroll, Kelcie Lynn
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