



TCGE Chair voted out by Tribal Council, Page 2



State, Tribe come to agreement over sports betting, Page 4



Arch wins J.A. Younts award from the NCRWA, Page 5

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Our true identity is our language. We must save our language and teach the youth coming along.”

- The late Beloved Man Dr. Jerry Wolfe at a Tri-Council meeting in August 2015 at Red Clay State Park in Red Clay, Tenn.



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**Stretch of US 441 to be
re-named after Beloved Man,**
Pages 12-13



TCGE Chair voted out by Tribal Council

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Tribal Council has passed Res. No. 330 (2020) that calls to remove Jim Owle from his position as Chairperson of the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

It was a tight vote, during the regular Council session on Thursday, Dec. 3, that ended in a weighted decision of 48 for and 40 against, with 12 abstaining. Votes for included: Painttown Reps. Tommye Saunooke and Dike Sneed, Wofltown Reps. Bo Crowe and Chelsea Saunooke, and Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose.

The strongest advocate against

this resolution was Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, the lone abstaining vote. Rep. Owle abstained from the vote because the individual in question is his brother. "I still think its personal feelings in some way between what we're discussing right now. If you pick one person out of five, it probably wouldn't have mattered if Jim hadn't been the Chairman. He probably would have been still targeted. That's not fair. That's not fair at all."

The contingent that voted for the move stated that Jim Owle had violated multiple aspects of the Cherokee Code. The resolution states these circumstances, with multiple violations coming with the sharing of TCGE minutes.

There was an instance where 'a

Tribal Council member made an email request for minutes and no minutes were produced'.

In April, the TCGE Board offered 'redacted' minutes that removed the inclusion of budget times and other important pieces of business.

Another listed reason for removal included that in 2016, the Tribal Council 'authorized TCGE to secure and execute a loan agreement in an amount not to exceed two hundred and fifty million dollars'. This year, the TCGE submitted a resolution 'without any explanation or back up' for a increase of that budget to 330 million dollars.

"It's not personal to me. I've been through an impeachment, I've been through three or four of these removals, none of them were personal," said Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose.

Rep. Rose also read from the Ethics Conduct and stated that it would be ethical of Rep. Owle to abstain from this vote.

Those that voted against primarily cited the ongoing investigation of the TCGE.

"All this was contested. That's our legal council's opinion on this, but by another duly authorized by the state of North Carolina, a member of the bar, gave different opinion to some of these things," said Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell. "I don't think that we can say definitively and without question that we're breaking the code when we vote today. I don't think we can say that. Because I think that this could end up in court. Also, I think

the point was made a while ago about an investigation. There's an investigation that I understand is still ongoing that we paid 200,000 for. I think we're jumping the gun by even having this."

Between the work sessions leading up to the vote and Thursday's discussion, the subject was consistently shifted to the entire TCGE board. Big Cove Rep. Richard French asked Tribal Council Attorney Carolyn West who all should be responsible for upholding the code.

"Code being broken, is that mainly just the Chairman's responsibility, or would you say that is a Board responsibility? With all this that we're talking about codes being broke, shouldn't the Board also been aware of all these codes and that they were being broken, and it shouldn't just lie in the Chairman's plate? It's just like this Tribal Council sitting right here," said Rep. French.

Rep. Rose suggested going into a closed session to discuss potentially adding more names to the list. However, Chairperson Wachacha pointed to the fact that Wofltown Rep. Bo Crowe had already made a motion to pass this resolution, and discussion continued in open.

The final vote was 5 for, 6 against, and 1 abstaining. However, the weighted vote passed the resolution 48-40.

The resolution now goes to Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed for ratification.



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State, Tribe come to agreement on sports betting

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is now one step closer to being able to offer sports and off-track horse race wagering at its two casinos. The Tribe and N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper came to an agreement on amendments to the tribal-state gaming compact recently, and the sportsbooks (sports wagering area) may soon open at both Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort in Cherokee and Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel in Murphy - both will be known as The Book.

"We are excited to immediately begin implementing sports betting at our gaming properties," said

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. "COVID-19 has negatively impacted funding for critical community services within our Nation, so we welcome this new diverse revenue stream. The addition of these new services is a positive step towards a more stable and secure future for our Tribal members and government operations."

Brooks Robinson, Harrah's Cherokee Casinos regional senior vice president and general manager, commented, "Harrah's Cherokee Casinos are one step closer to sports betting with the recent agreement between the State of North Carolina and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The next and final steps in the process will be approval by EBCI Tribal

Council and the U.S. Department of the Interior. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos are excited and ready to receive sports fans in Murphy and Cherokee, N.C. upon final approval."

At the end of its regular session on Thursday, Dec. 3, Tribal Council passed unanimously Res. No. 362 (2020), submitted as an emergency resolution by Chief Sneed, which approved the compact amendments.

In a letter to Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha regarding the emergency resolution, Chief Sneed wrote, "Sports wagering is a new and additional revenue source for the Tribe. The pandemic has caused a contracting of the Tribe's budget and has put tribal program and entities at risk of financial jeopardy."

During discussion on the resolution, Chief Sneed thanked Ann Davis, TCGE (Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise) attorney and the TCGE Board saying, "They worked with the Governor's legal team - unfortunately, for a year. COVID had some effect on the timing of things. We're just grateful to finally have it done."

Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose asked, "When will we be able to do the sports betting? When will it activate at the casinos?"

Davis said she is hoping it will occur by the end of January or "maybe in time for Super Bowl"

but added, "I wouldn't hold your breath though."

She added, "There are two issues with the Dept. of the Interior - COVID and the administration change."

The compact now goes back to Gov. Cooper for his signature and then on to the U.S. Dept. of the Interior for a 45-day comment period and approval.

Gov. Cooper signed North Carolina Senate Bill 154 into law on Friday, July 26, 2019. The bill, introduced in February by State Sen. Jim Davis (R-50 District), passed in the State House 90-27 on July 15. The bill previously passed the House Senate 43-7 on April 9.

The bill amends G.S. 14-292.2 to include sports and horse race wagering as Class III games that may be "lawfully conducted" on EBCI tribal lands. According to the bill, sports wagering is "the placing of wagers on the outcome of professional and collegiate sports contests". The bill describes horse race wagering as "fixed odds or pari-mutual wagering on thoroughbred, harness, or other racing of horses, including simulcasting and off-track betting". Both sections include this wording, "the wager shall be deemed to occur where it is initiated and received, all of which must occur on Indian lands within the state lawfully permitted to conduct Class III gaming activities."

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**The last One Feather issue
for 2020 is next week,
Wednesday, Dec. 16.**

Arch wins J.A. Younts Award from NCRWA



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Ethan Arch, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is the recipient of this year's J.A. Younts Award for Excellence in Water which is given annually by the North Carolina Rural Water Association (NCRWA).

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Ethan Arch, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has won a prestigious state award while bringing clean drinking water to the residents of the Qualla Boundary. He is the recipient of this year's J.A. Younts Award for Excellence in Water which is given annually by the North Carolina Rural Water Association (NCRWA).

"I feel very honored to have even been recognized for such an award," said Arch, manager of the EBCI Water & Sewer Operation and Maintenance Program. "I could not do what I do without the help of all the Cherokee Water & Sewer staff, Water Treatment, and Wastewater staff and crews. They are the silent heroes of everyday life that we all take for granted. We are also blessed to have such great leadership above us to help us achieve all of our future endeavors."

Information from NCRWA describes the award as follows, "The award winner for the J.A. Younts Award for Excellence shows a dedication to their job, their water systems, and also to rural water. This person should set an exam-

ple for others to follow by going beyond the call of duty to educate themselves and improve the water industry as a whole."

NCRWA said Arch "has displayed exceptional performance in operations and improved accountability in finances and records management".

He was nominated for the award by Jeremy Hyatt, EBCI Secretary of Operations, who told NCRWA, "Mr. Arch brings to the table a new and refreshing perspective for the operation of the water distribution and sewer collection systems on the Cherokee reservation. As a leader, he leads by example and asks his staff to do nothing that he would not do himself. As a manager, he understands the costs of change and weighs them appropriately against the expense of maintaining the status quo."

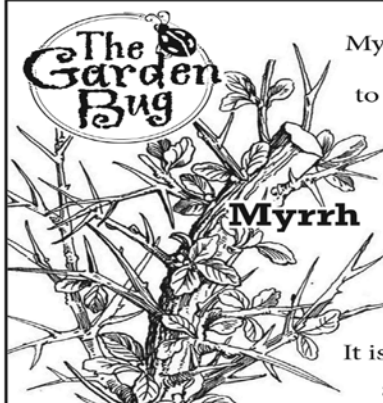
The NCRWA presented several other awards including:

- Al Deratt Award for Excellence in Wastewater Award, Chris Hill, Greenville Utilities Commission
- Award for Administrative Excellence, Mary Pangan, Davidson Water, Inc.
- Bud Pate Service3 Award, Brian Royal, Sampson County Public Works



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Sources: 1000bibleimages, wikipedia.org, webmd.com

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Nov. 22-30, 2020**

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. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Winchester, Zachary Vaughn – age 28
Arrested: Nov. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Wolfe, Nancy Aleene – age 27
Arrested: Nov. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Rickman, John Preston – age 33
Arrested: Nov. 23
Released: Nov. 25
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Driver, Kendall Juanye – age 21
Arrested: Nov. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired; Driving While License Revoked; Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 years old

Moore, Michael Noah – age 28
Arrested: Nov. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Obey Lawful Order of the Court

Owle, Jaazaniah Naphtali-Tionne I – age 19
Arrested: Nov. 24
Released: Nov. 24
Charges: No Operator's License

Saunooke, Christina – age 18
Arrested: Nov. 24
Released: Nov. 24
Charges: Purchase Attempt Malt Beverage, Unfortified Wine

Stamper, Forrest Cole – age 28
Arrested: Nov. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Aggravated Sexual Abuse, Abusive Sexual Contact, Offensive Touching

Taylor, Eddie Columbus – age 44
Arrested: Nov. 25
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Special Domestic Violence (two counts)

Welch Jr., James McKinley – age 38
Arrested: Nov. 25
Released: Nov. 25
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Lambert, Caitlin Juanita – age 22
Arrested: Nov. 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Kidnapping, False Imprisonment, Simple Assault

Lee, Hung – age 45
Arrested: Nov. 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Public Nuisance, Second Degree Trespass

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin – age 28
Arrested: Nov. 28
Released: Not released as of report

date
Charges: Kidnapping, False Imprisonment, Simple Assault

Badillo, Paul Whitewolfe – age 26
Arrested: Nov. 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Kidnapping, False Imprisonment, Simple Assault

Bradley, Crystal – age 44
Arrested: Nov. 28
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Methamphetamine; Simple Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Crowe-Maney, Kayce Denise – age 46
Arrested: Nov. 28
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Methamphetamine

Maney Jr., Kenneth L. – age 43
Arrested: Nov 28
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Methamphetamine; Breaking and/or Entering; Felony Larceny; Receiving or Possessing Stolen

Property; Driving While License Revoked; Obstructing Governmental Functions; Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Smith, Dexter – age 30
Arrested: Nov. 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Kidnapping, False Imprisonment

Towles, Lucas Brian – age 22
Arrested: Nov. 29
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired

**Tribal Court Judgment
Summaries**

Thursday, Nov. 12
Lossiah Jr., Kirk
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – 12 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 121 days active jail time, credit for time served (123 days)
14-40.1(b)(5) Violation of Court Order (DV) - 12 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 121 days active jail time, credit for time served (123 days)

Monday, Nov. 16
Arch, Sarah Mozelle
14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed in interest of justice

Badillo, Paul Whitewolfe
14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver Schedule VI – Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-95.5(b) Drugs: Aggravated Possession of Marijuana - Dismissed with Leave to Refile
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed with Leave to Refile

<p>Herren, Ellen Marie 14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Admit, \$100 fine</p> <p>Lineberry, Jeffery 14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea 14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Dismissed for compliance 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed for compliance 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed for compliance 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed for compliance 14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty, one year jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 153 days active jail time, credit for time served (153 days), \$190 court costs, and \$1,000 fine 14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Dismissed on Plea 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty, one year jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 153 days active jail time, credit for time served (153 days), \$190 court costs, and \$1,000 fine 14-70.11 Tampering with Evidence – Dismissed on Plea 14.95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a Controlled Substance classified in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed, Probation Violation, 149 days active jail time, credit for time served (31 days)</p> <p>Maye, Cassandra Driver 14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Guilty, 6 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, \$190 court costs 14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions – Dismissed on Plea</p>	<p>Smallwood, William Howard 14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed, No Jurisdiction</p> <p>Smith, Leigh Adair 14-25.13 Harassment – Dismissed with Leave to Refile</p> <p>Sneed, Samuel Paul 14-95.5(a)(2) Drugs: Possessing a Controlled Substance classified in Schedule II – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(a)(1) Drugs: Possessing a Controlled Substance classified in Schedule I – Guilty, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 163 days active jail time, credit for time served (163 days), \$600 restitution ordered, and \$1,000 fine 14-40.50(b) Assault with a Deadly Weapon Inflicting Serious Injury - Guilty, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 163 days active jail time, credit for time served (163 days), \$600 restitution ordered, and \$1,000 fine 14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea 14-10.30 Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon – Dismissed on Plea</p> <p>Walkingstick, Christiopher Ray 14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Mediation Successful</p> <p>Welch, Maraget Mary 14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Admit, \$100 fine</p> <p>West, Jett Twinn 14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Dismissed in Interest of Justice, Restitution paid 14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions - Dismissed in Interest of Justice, Restitution paid</p> <p>Wilnoty, Jarrett William</p>	<p>14-95.9(e) Drugs: Trafficking in Opiate/Heroin – Dismissed, never arraigned 14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Guilty, 180 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 51 days active jail time, credit for time served (51 days), \$190 court costs</p> <p><i>Tuesday, Nov. 17</i> Driver, Henry James 14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Dismissed on Plea 14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property - Dismissed on Plea 14-15.1 Public Intoxication - Dismissed on Plea 14-25.20 Drugs: Loitering for Unlawful Drug-related Activity - Dismissed on Plea 14-2.1 Attempt – Guilty, 365 days jail time suspended, 24 months probation, 61 days active jail time, credit for time served (61 days), not to be on property of Tribal Pawn, \$190 court costs 14-10.15 Arson in the Second Degree - Guilty, 365 days jail time suspended, 24 months probation, 61 days active jail time, credit for time served (61 days), not to be on property of Tribal Pawn, \$190 court costs</p> <p>Jenkins, James Derrick 14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea 14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty, 55 days active jail time, credit for time served (55 days)</p> <p>Ledford, Leslie Dawn 20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed on Plea 20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea 14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on</p>	<p>Plea 14.95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a Controlled Substance classified in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – 155 days active jail time, credit for time served (155 days), and \$1,000 fine</p> <p>Smith, Furman A. 14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed in Interest of Justice</p> <p>Squirrel, Joshua Brent 14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property – Dismissed, Mediation Successful 14-5.20 Cruelty to Animals – Dismissed, Mediation Successful 14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Mediation Successful</p> <p>Swayney, Natashaq Leigh 14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor – Dismissed on Plea, hold for Wellness Court 14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty, 2 years jail time 14-95.5(a)(4) Drugs: Possessing a Controlled Substance classified in Schedule IV – Dismissed on Plea, Hold for Wellness Court 14-95.6(b)(1) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, or Possessing with intent to sell or deliver Schedule I – Guilty, 2 years jail time, and \$2,000 fine 14-70.18 Providing or Possessing Contraband – Dismissed on Plea, Hold for Wellness Court 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea, Hold for Wellness Court</p> <p>Wiggins, Kyndra 14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property – Dismissed, Mediation Successful</p>
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Cherokee Central Schools Athletics doing a good job with COVID precautions

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

I watch a lot of sports – football, basketball, winter Olympic-style sports, teqball (I'll explain later) – and it has been a wild ride watching the different venues on television this fall. With COVID-19 surging yet again, it astounds me that some games are being played in front of thousands and thousands of fans.

That being said, I would like to give a pat on the back for the wonderful job being done by the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Athletics team in keeping everyone as safe as possible during these trying times. I have attended several events already this fall including multiple volleyball matches and home cross country meets – the only two sports currently being run.

First off, masks are required. They would be anyways due to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' mask mandate, but CCS is very adamant that they be worn at all times. Volleyball players even have to wear them while playing as part of a NCHSAA (North Carolina High School Athletic Association) rule. And, I can attest that it is adhered to 100 percent of the time that I have seen so far at least.

Being a glasses wearer for the past 42 years, I will say that I am nowhere near a fan of having to wear a mask. But, I do it, and I don't complain. If my mask-wearing helps keep someone else safe, there's no hesitation from me.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo
Dvdaya Swimmer, a member of the Cherokee Middle School Lady Braves volleyball team, serves in a recent match at the Charles George Memorial Arena. Like all players, she is wearing a mask while playing to help reduce the spread of COVID-19.

During home volleyball matches at the Charles George Memorial Arena, CCS coaches and volunteers work furiously to keep the balls sanitized. That's right – they sanitize the ball after each and

every point. It is actually quite a sight to see. Following each point, the ball is thrown to a volunteer on the sideline who immediately sprays the ball down with a sanitizer and then wipes it clean. A

second volunteer takes a clean ball and gives to the team to use in the upcoming point. And, so it goes each and every point, each and every game, in each and every match for the day.

Crowd size is limited for volleyball to 25 home fans who represent the family members of the Lady Braves team playing (i.e. middle school, JV, or varsity). After each game, those 25 fans must leave and the next set of 25 enter, and so on.

Now, these measures seem to be working fine so far, and CCS is doing an outstanding job of implementing each of them.

A challenge is on the horizon however. Basketball season starts in early January, and as we all know, it is much more popular than volleyball. I was a volleyball player myself, and I know – it is what it is. Neither safety measures nor crowd sizes have been announced for basketball yet. It should be interesting to see what is done as basketball is definitely king here in the Tarheel State.

But, CCS and other officials statewide will cross that bridge when it comes, and I have no doubt that Cherokee will continue with the same level of conscientious care towards players, coaches, and fans.

In closing, I am happy to see the level of commitment that CCS is exhibiting with their COVID-19 safety measures for athletics, and I must say it is very, very odd to hear the Charles George Memorial Arena so quiet.

Murphy tops Cherokee 2-0



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee Middle School's Selu Swayney (#8) serves during a match against the Murphy Middle School Lady Bulldogs at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 3. Murphy took the win 2-0 (25-15, 25-22).



Cherokee's Alexis Davis (#11) hits a ball off of a Murphy defender's block. A roster was not available for Murphy.

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Murphy sweeps Cherokee in JV, varsity matches



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Awee Walkingstick (#4), a member of the Cherokee JV Lady Braves volleyball team, shows good form on a back set during a match against the Murphy JV Lady Bulldogs at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 3. Murphy won the match 2-0 (25-9, 25-22).

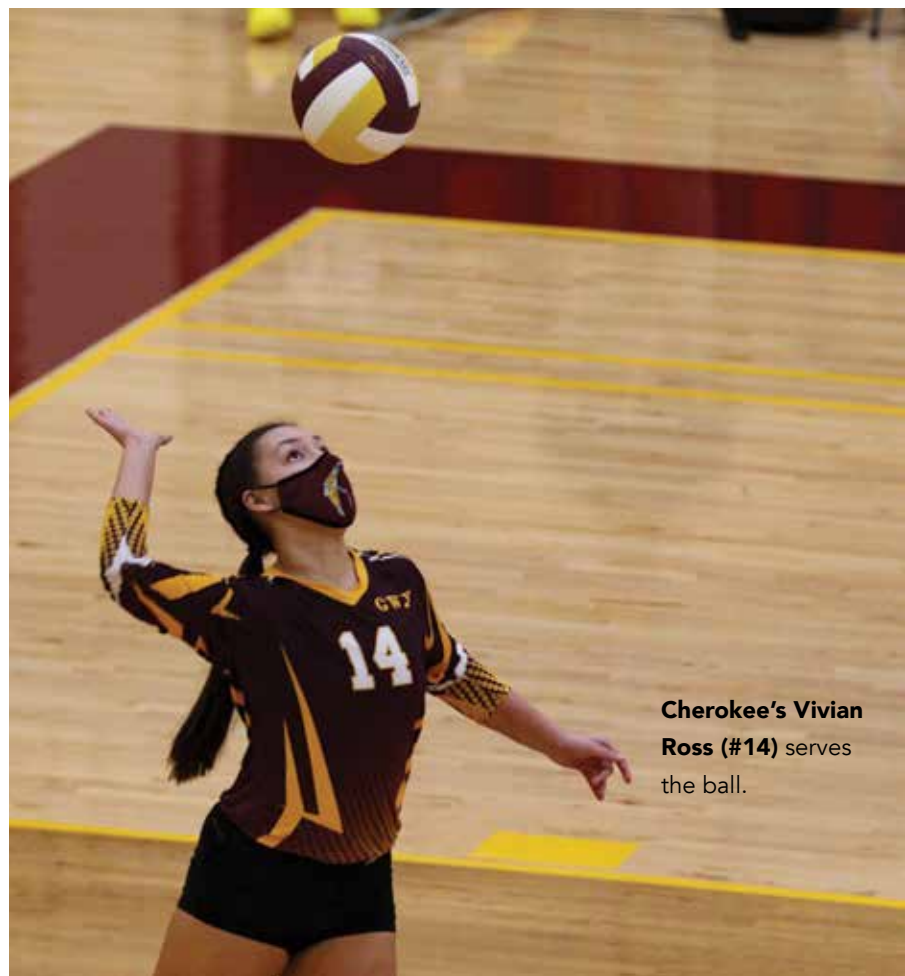


Cherokee's Trinita Littlejohn (#8) hits a ball off the block of a Murphy defender. A rosterer was not available for Murphy.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Donna Thompson (#6), setter for the Cherokee Lady Braves varsity volleyball team, prepares to set the ball as several Murphy players ready themselves for a block during a match at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 3. The Lady Bulldogs won the match 3-0 (25-10, 25-16, 25-14). The Murphy blockers are Amber Martin (#35) and Torin Rogers (#12).



Cherokee's Vivian Ross (#14) serves the ball.

Masks are nothing new to the

Aníyúnwíya



Help us keep everyone safe.
The elders and vulnerable
are **counting on you.**



Cherokee
One Feather



Memorializing a legend

Stretch of US 441 to be re-named after Beloved Man

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

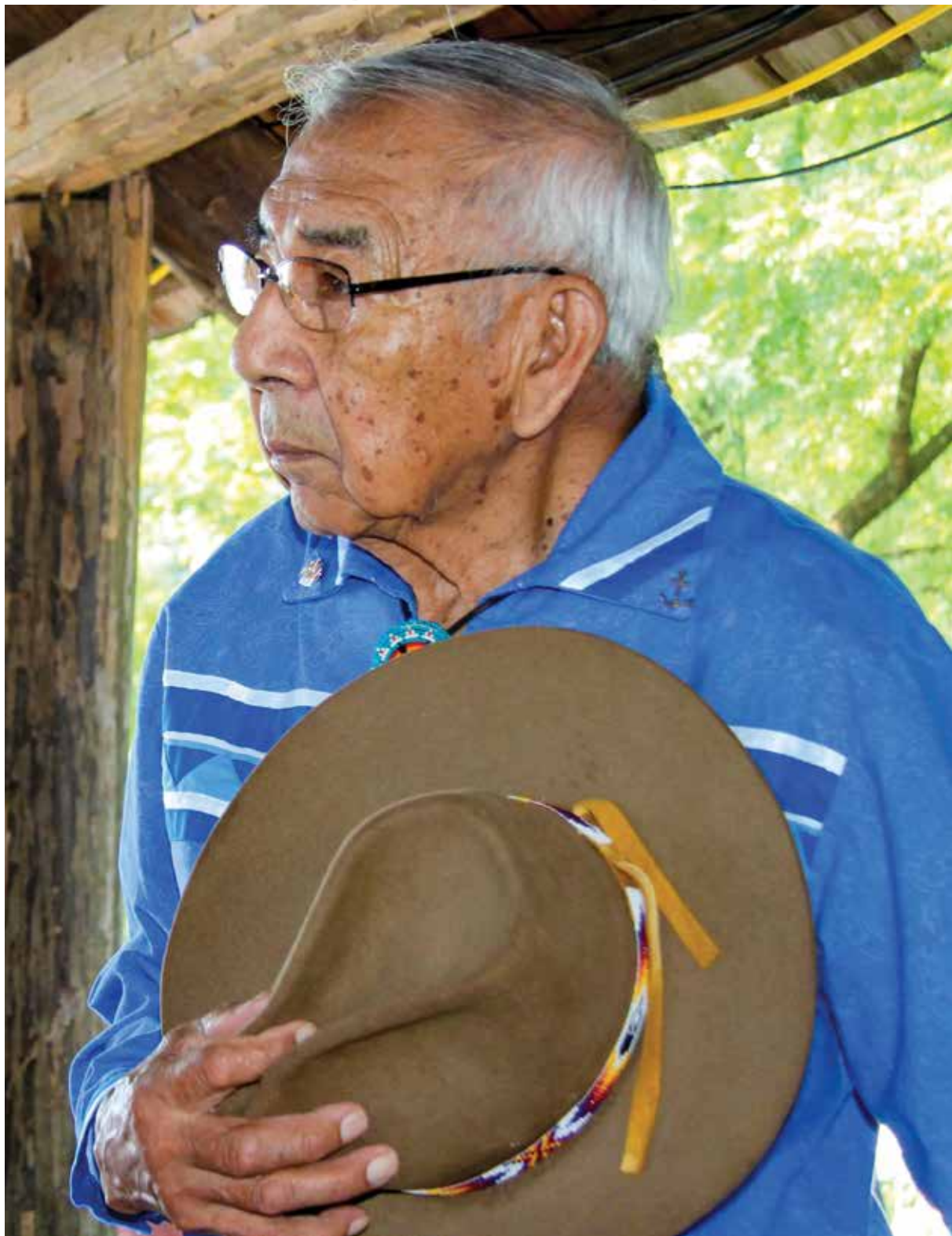
A stretch of US 441 from Exit 74 to the intersection of N.C. 19 will now be known as the Beloved Man Dr. Jerry Wolfe Highway. The N.C. Board of Transportation approved the designation on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 2 in a resolution that states, “Dr. Wolfe served as a true testament of a Cherokee leader and should be recognized”. The signage designating the highway will be written in both Cherokee and English languages.

Dr. Wolfe passed away March 12, 2018 at the age of 93. In 2013, Dr. Wolfe received the designation of Beloved Man of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Prior to him, the last recorded instance of a Beloved Man was Little Turkey who died in 1801.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said of the highway designation, “I am very grateful to the Jackson County Commissioners and the North Carolina Department of Transportation for supporting our resolution to have a section of Hwy. 441 named in honor of Beloved Man of the Cherokee Dr. Jerry Wolfe. NCDOT acted expeditiously in unanimously voting to approve the naming of the highway and I applaud their swift action. This brings so much honor to Dr. Wolfe, his legacy, and his family.”

Dr. Wolfe was a noted storyteller and cultural ambassador and, for almost 20 years prior to his passing, was the official greeter at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian where he greeted visitors, told stories, demonstrated crafts, including making stickball sticks, and even sang Cherokee lullabies to babies.

“On behalf of the Museum, we are extremely pleased,” Dawn Arneach, Museum of the Cherokee Indian interim executive director, said of Wednesday’s announcement. “He was an integral part of the Museum for many years



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Beloved Man Dr. Jerry Wolfe, shown speaking at the Tri-Council meeting at Red Clay State Park on Aug. 28, 2015, has been memorialized with a section of US 441 named after him following a recent vote of the N.C. Board of Transportation. A small stretch of US 441 from Exit 74 to the intersection of N.C. 19 will now be known as the Beloved Man Dr. Jerry Wolfe Highway.

and anytime someone came to visit him, he always took time for them to sit and talk. He quietly went about life but was a big part of life in Cherokee. It was amazing hearing him call the ballgames, share stories, say blessings such as at the opening of the New Hospital, singing in the language, and hearing him talk and laugh with other language speakers like he had known them his whole life. He did so much for so many, and we could not be happier."

During the Tribal Council session on April 11, 2013 when Dr. Wolfe was named a Beloved Man, Myrtle Driver, EBCI Beloved Woman and fluent speaker, spoke of his importance to the language and culture of the Tribe. "Of-tentimes, we may come across a word that we don't remember or we need to know something about our history or our culture, and we can always go to Jerry, and he is always more than willing to help us. And, I really do appreciate all that Jerry Wolfe has given us."

Over the years, Wolfe received many prestigious awards and served on many boards including receiving the Patriot Award from the Civilian Marksmanship Program in 2013 and the being inducted into The Order of the Long Leaf Pine Society, one of the highest awards given in the State of North Carolina, in 2017. He received the North Carolina Folk

Heritage Award in 2003 for his work in preserving stickball. Dr. Wolfe served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was part of the famous Normandy Invasion on Dec. 6, 1944.

Western Carolina University honored Wolfe in May 2017 with an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree. When he was given the degree, then-WCU chancellor David O. Belcher read a citation stating, "...you have served with exemplary distinction and dedication throughout your life as a member of your community and as a conservator and icon of Cherokee language and culture. You have been a tradition-bearer for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, preserving and teaching the Cherokee language, stickball traditions, knowledge of plants and traditional medicine, myth and legends, and oral history."

Wolfe was called on many times to open meetings with a prayer or give words of encouragement at events. At the historic Tri-Council meeting in August 2015 at Red Clay State Park in Red Clay, Tenn., he gave an impassioned talk about the importance of the Cherokee language. "Our true identity is our language. We must save our language and teach the youth coming along. When a child is learning to speak, never make fun of them."



Dr. Wolfe provides a blessing for the Kanvwotiyi treatment center in the Snowbird Community immediately prior to the ribbon cutting on Dec. 18, 2017.



COVID HOTLINE

497-3743



Holiday Decorations Can be Dangerous

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My aunt was admiring the wreath I made from natural materials, and during the conversation she mentioned that the berries might be poisonous to my cat, "Darwin." If this is true, should I remove them from the wreath? — *Katie V., Boise, Idaho*

DEAR KATIE: Unfortunately, yes. If the wreath is accessible to your pets and an ingredient on it may be toxic, you will need to remove that ingredient and replace it — either with a nontoxic alternative or a silk or plastic equivalent.

Dogs and cats alike can be at risk from certain plants, berries and leaves that are common during the holiday season. Holly, mistletoe, lilies and amaryllis all are toxic to pets. Cats are especially known for being attracted to lilies, and they can climb to just about any point in a house, so it's important to avoid having these around at all.

Artificial decorations can also pose a danger. Tinsel is the biggest no-no in a pet household; cats that ingest the sparkly strings can suffer intestinal blockage. Plus, it's not great for the environment. Breakable ornaments, especially those thin glass bulbs that cats love to bat around, can shatter and cut their paws. And if a cat or dog ingests the broken material ... well, I don't want to think about that.

Candles can singe curious noses and wayward tails; use electric or battery-powered instead. Strings of lights pose a tangling and choking risk; place them up high, in a hard to access spot, and attach them securely using staples so a pet can't pull them down. Coil extra electrical cord and fasten with a twist tie so pets don't get tangled.

Keep your holidays safe for pets, and they'll stay merry, just like you.

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

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COVID-19 spikes force WCU to shift from in-person to virtual commencements for December

CULLOWHEE – In response to concerns about the surge of COVID-19 cases across North Carolina and the U.S. and in consultation with the Jackson County Department of Public Health, Western Carolina University is canceling the modified in-person commencement ceremonies scheduled for Dec. 10-13 and shifting to a series of virtual ceremonies.

The rescheduled events will be livestreamed beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, with the announcement of the names of all members of the spring, summer and fall 2020 graduating classes.

The ceremonies will include remarks from Chancellor Kelli R. Brown, Provost Richard Starnes and deans of WCU's academic colleges. Peter Hans, president of the University of North Carolina System; Bryant Kinney, chair of the WCU Board of Trustees; and Phil Byers, member of the UNC Board of Governors, also will deliver virtual greetings to the graduates.

"This decision absolutely breaks my heart. Commencement is a major milestone, and I know how much our students and their families were looking forward to participating in an in-person commencement ceremony, even a no-frills event like we were planning for our 2020 graduating classes," Brown said.

"We absolutely must make the health and safety of all members of our campus community, as well as our Jackson County neighbors, our top priority. County officials were concerned, and rightfully so, at the thought of thousands of students, parents and other loved ones

coming into town during this time of surge of coronavirus cases," she said.

The virtual commencement ceremonies will take over the course of a single day, and names of all graduating students will be announced live as part of the events, said Lowell Davis, associate vice chancellor for student success and chair of a campus commencement planning committee.

"We believe we had a solid plan in place that would have allowed us to stretch ceremonies over a four-day period with strict limitations on attendance, but recent spikes in the number of COVID-19 cases across the region, state and nation have forced us to pivot to a virtual ceremony," Davis said.

The reconfigured online celebrations are designed to honor graduates who were scheduled to participate in May commencement events postponed because of the COVID-19 pandemic, students who completed degree requirements during this year's summer sessions, and members of the fall 2020 graduating class who are currently completing degree requirements.

WCU announced in March the postponement of all spring commencement exercises that were originally scheduled for May 8 and 9. University officials had considered a date in early August for the rescheduled ceremonies, but ongoing uncertainty regarding sufficient improvements in the COVID-19 situation combined with logistical difficulties of holding a large-scale event so close to the opening of the fall semester made the December dates a better option.

Each graduating student will receive a packet of commemorative commencement items via U.S. mail. Members of the fall 2020 graduating class also should expect to receive their diplomas through the mail. Graduates in the 2020 spring and summer classes should have already received their diplomas.

The current schedule for the Dec. 12 ceremonies is:

- Belcher College of Fine and Performing Arts – 9 a.m.
- College of Business – 11 a.m.
- College of Education and Allied Professions – 1 p.m.
- College of Engineering and Technology – 3 p.m.
- College of Health and Human Sciences – 5 p.m.
- College of Arts and Sciences – 7 p.m.

The university is not planning to reschedule in-person commencement ceremonies for 2020 graduates. The university is exploring the possibility of special in-person alumni recognition opportunities for members of the 2020 graduating classes when conditions allow. More details will be announced at a later date.

Other information about WCU's virtual commencement ceremony will be forthcoming. Information also will be available online at graduation.wcu.edu.

– *Western Carolina University*

Life Choice Pregnancy Center Christmas Shop. Dec. 11, 12, 18, and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the office located on One River Street, Suite 7, in Bryson City. This new non-profit states, "We desire to help new moms and dads and young families." Info: 556-0115

Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info

The bear season is now open and will run through Dec. 31. Hunters play an essential role in collecting management information for sustainable bear populations. However, Cherokee Natural Resources averages about three harvest submissions per year. Last year, only a single submission easily won the draw and the numbers are not sufficient to inform the management.

Please report your take to Cherokee Natural Resources along with the first premolar tooth (or allow staff to extract it) to determine age. Freeze or keep other samples on ice that could decompose. If possible, keep an eraser sized (or bigger) piece of meat frozen.

The program also wishes to collect weight, location, sex and the effort it took to harvest (num-

ber of hunters in party and hours put in). This data will help the program understand how important hunting is to bears and how it keeps damage issues in check. There will be a \$500 draw from those that submit samples and information.

Submit samples and information to the Cherokee Natural Resources office at 1840 Painttown Road, next to Cherokee Tribal Bingo. Call or email us if you have questions: ebcifw@gmail.com, 359-6110

- Cherokee Natural Resources

Life Recovery Bible-Based 12-step Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley kellideb@gmail.com

Life Recovery Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley

kellideb@gmail.com

Turkey Shoot at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Dec. 12 at 3 p.m., benefit for Big Cove Free Labor. Virus prevention measures will be followed. Good fun, good prizes, good benefits.

WCU to offer two-day online change management certificate in January

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment will be offering a live two-day online Effective Organizational Change Management Certificate, from 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8 and Friday, Jan. 15.

Todd Creasy, director of Accounting, Finance, Information Systems and Business Law, in WCU's College of Business and Betty Farmer, professor of com-

munication at WCU and communications consultant, will serve as workshops instructors.

"How change is communicated significantly impacts whether employees and other stakeholders embrace the change," said Farmer. "Often employees are not resistant to the change itself, but to how leaders implement the change."

This two-day workshop will include a big picture view of change management on the first day with proven pathways, ideas and tips to make your change effort successful. On day two, the training will focus on change communication including the importance of communicating a compelling vision, understanding employee perspectives and developing messages that are tailored both to the audience and the situation. Attendees will leave with a Change Communication Checklist that will help them develop future change communication plans.

Upon completion of the two-day program, participants will receive a certificate in Effective Organizational Change Management.

Registration fee for the program is \$549.

SHRM professional development credits are available at the completion of the program.

For more information and to register, visit pdp.wcu.edu and click on "Certificate Programs" or call 227-7397.

WCU's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment, as part of the Division of Educational Outreach, provides opportunities for individuals to further their careers through education and training.

- Western Carolina University
release

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

DECEMBER 7-13, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	No December stocking.	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown.	BWO and Grey Midges	Mop Flies, Egg Patterns, Hare's Ear, Red Copper John, Wolley Bugger, Girdle Bugs.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Spotted Sedge Caddis	Hare's Ear, Frenchies, Woolly Buggers, Pink San Juan Worm, Prince Nymph
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All Day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Midges and some Caddis, BWO.	Orange Stimulators, Soft Hackle Hare's Ear, BH Pheasant Tail, BWO

COURTESY OF KYLE FRONRATH/FONTANA GUIDES

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, DEC. 7	TUESDAY, DEC. 8	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9	THURSDAY, DEC. 10	FRIDAY, DEC. 11	SATURDAY, DEC. 12	SUNDAY, DEC. 13
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER
4:42 AM-6:42 AM 5:06 PM-7:06 PM	5:31 AM-7:31 AM 5:55 PM-7:55 PM	6:20 AM-8:20 AM 6:45 PM-8:45 PM	7:10 AM-9:10 AM 7:36 PM-9:36 PM	8:02 AM-10:02 AM 8:30 PM-10:30 PM	8:58 AM-10:58 AM 9:27 PM-11:27 PM	9:57 AM-11:57 AM 10:27 PM-12:27 AM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

OBITUARIES

Diane Glover

Diane Glover, born in Riverside, Calif. and a resident of Cherokee, N.C., passed away Sept. 7, 2020, surrounded by her loving family. She was the daughter of Margie Wilson Montgomery Grable and Roy Montgomery and adoptive parents Albert and Ethel Hurst Nelson.

Diane was a dedicated mother who treasured her children and embraced every moment with them. She especially loved her role as Grandma and Great Grandma. She was an avid reader, loved animals, genealogy, gemstones, sewing, baking, and traveling the world. She was the ultimate host and always made everyone feel welcome in her home. She was supportive and encouraging and always sacrificed her needs for the good of the family. She will be remembered for her great sense of humor, altruism, strength and for always making time for her friends

and family.

She is survived by six children, Deborah Grohosky (Fred) of Norristown, Pa., Jim Glover of Asheville, Shane Glover (Kathy) of Malibar, Fla., Renè Glover (Evelyn) of Loganville, Ga., Rick Glover of Boulder, Colo., and Kelly Queen (Joel) of Whittier; 16 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; two sisters, Kathy McAllister of Norwalk, Calif., and Sue Harvey of Bend, Ore.; and one special feline princess, Lily.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hiram Paul Glover, two children, Deanah Cleere (Tom) of Hampstead, and Johnny Glover of Tuscon, Ariz.; and two sisters, Jan "Bunny" Maddox of Topack, Ariz. and Linda Lee Cross of Chino, Calif..

We will always love you and carry your memory in our hearts.

Smoky Mountain Cremations and Funeral Service of Clyde is caring for the family and the online register is available at www.smokymountaincremations.com.

Ernestine Roberta "Rose" Hornbuckle

The family of Ernestine Roberta "Rose" Hornbuckle, 27, of Cherokee is grieved to announce her passing on Thursday, Dec. 3, 2020. Rose is preceded in death by her son, Percival Mika Allison and her brother, Charles CJ Hornbuckle.

Rose is survived by her parents, Charles A. Hornbuckle and Nannie Taylor. Carrying on her memory are her children, Ernest Locust, CeeJay Hornbuckle, Hezekiah Allison, and Rauzlyn Allison; as well as her sister, Victoria "Vicki" Simon. In addition, she leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Her family will remember the way she always made sure to give everyone a hug and tell them that she loved them before she left from anywhere. Rose loved to draw, her favorite medium being pencils. She will be remembered for her appetite for food and life.

A consummate lover of chocolate, she would eat anything chocolate and would follow it with an ice cold Coke. Rose was always on the go and never stayed in one place to long. She enjoyed staying on the move. She would always check to make sure her mom and dad were taken care of and doing ok. Rose liked helping her mom write in Syllabary. Her favorite song was her mom singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" in Cherokee. Rose loved to hear her mom sing to her in Cherokee.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Long House Funeral Home.

Rose was interred in private at the New CJ Hornbuckle Cemetery following the service. Pallbearers were Taylor Wolf, Jodi Wolf, Nick Wolf, Richard Driver, Jessie Sneed, and Malaciah Taylor.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you to Yogi Crowe Scholarship

Shiyo,

I would like to extend my gratitude to the Yogi Crowe board members for providing me with financial assistance during this passed semester. Like many students across the nation, my school year was altered tremendously because of the COVID pandemic. Maneuvering life on top of a full graduate school schedule would be taxing on normal circumstances but as aforementioned, COVID, has intensified the pressures of not only maintaining class responsibilities but financial ones as well. Receiving this scholarship allowed me to lessen some of those financial burdens and keep focus on my academic goals.

This was my first year applying for the Yogi Crowe Scholarship and even though the scholarship was also impacted by COVID, the board members nonetheless provided me with financial support at a time when it was desperately needed. Again, I cannot express enough gratitude for the assistance I was provided this past semester. As I continue on my academic journey, I am grateful for all the assistance I have received thus far. I am excited for my future and having an opportunity like the Yogi Scholarship to assist in my endeavors makes that future a little less daunting.

Sgi,

Jakeli Swimmer



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Snow covers a leaf on a tree adjacent to the Oconaluftee River on the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 1. Snowfall started late on Monday, and Cherokee woke up to varying amounts depending on elevation - with some residents reporting almost a foot.

WHEN
WILL
THIS
*exhaustion
fade?*



WE'RE WITH YOU
Get re-energized with
things that bring joy—
like art, cooking,
exercise, or friends.

COPING-19



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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman; Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice-chairman; Jonah Lossiah; Sally Davis; 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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 Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

**Winner of 16 NCPA awards in 2019 including
 1st Place - Community Coverage, Use of Social Media**



COMMENTARY

Who has your ear?

ROBERT JUMPER
 ONE FEATHER EDITOR

There is no lack of advice and “expert” direction when it comes to COVID-19. Many of us are on information overload with aily pounding from the experts and those who believe they are experts. Our social media page gets bombarded when any news gets reported about the pandemic. Many of those are giving their opinion about anything ranging from the science of COVID-19, its reason and remedy, to conjecture about political influence in the reporting of efficacy, treatment options, and even the reality of the virus itself.

National politics has played no small role in the confusion we have, even on the Qualla Boundary, about the safety and effectiveness of the soon arriving vaccines. Like most of the issues of governance in the past four years, there has been a deep divide between the holders of two political ideologies. And, there are passionate influencers on both sides.

Specifically, regarding the vaccine, pundits on one side were alleging political motivations for speedy development and execution of vaccines. They also advocated that they would be suspicious of any vaccine produced and offered by the current administration. Up to and until the national presidential election, the prevailing message from those in opposition to the current administration, was to also be in opposition to the vaccine. Now, post-election, the narrative has changed. Those in opposition of the current national administration are now in favor of widespread acceptance of the vaccines.

The science and medical expert opinions have not waived. They were working for a cure, regardless of the

politics. They proved their dedication to healing by diligently working toward a safe resolution and maintained their integrity while others tried to drag them into the political fray.

Because of political ideologies, we are going to have a challenge as we move forward with wide availability of a vaccine. Medical officials are going to rollout a very well-considered plan to provide access to the vaccine to all who choose to take it.

A One Feather straw poll revealed that, at least in the population of respondents, roughly a third will take the vaccine as soon as it is available to them, a third will take the vaccine after a period of wait time (some months) to see how it impacts those who immediately take it, and then a third of the respondents said they do not plan to take it at all.

Most health organizations are recommending that everyone take the vaccine. Not because of political expediency, but in the interest of public health. There are certainly other considerations. Many people have lost their livelihoods because of COVID-19. The economies of the nation, state, and tribe have been severely negatively impacted by the disease. Lawful mandates in the state of emergency have restricted access, shopping, and business, resulting in business closures, some permanently.

The experts, not your next-door neighbor, not your distant cousin with a social media page, not the community gossip, who we have looked to for our personal and public health, have advised us that it is our best interest, personally and communally, to take the vaccine when it is offered. The faster our immunity is established, the quicker we get back to a semblance of “normalcy”.

We all are tired and aggravated with mandates. Our governmental and

medical community leaders are tired and aggravated at having to issue them. We have allowed a segment of our population to twist this health crisis into a political football. We desperately need to step back from those who are encouraging us to ignore the recommendations of our medical professionals. Many of them will do so because of leftover political animosity, fear, hate, and any other emotional reaction.

So, who do you listen to? Do you ask a buddy whether you should get a stress test for your heart? Do you ask your cousin whether you should do this or that medically if you have a chronic illness? For that matter, do you ask the media if you should go get regular health check-ups, dental maintenance, eye care, or even mental health assistance? Maybe you do. Most of us do not.

We use our common sense (old folks used to call it “horse sense”) and we ask those who have been educated and experienced to take care of those things. Over the years, they have taken an oath; an oath that is 18 centuries old, that, in Latin, reads “primum non nocere” or “first do no harm”.

In the U.S., that oath has evolved into the American Medical Association Code of Ethics which is now more than 170 years old.

Each document designed to hold doctors accountable for healing and not harming those they treat. Using your horse sense, you look at the motivations of those giving you medical advice and whether that advice is in line with time tested ways of combatting disease.

Using your horse sense means weighing the options. Letting this virus run its course could mean months and possibly years of extreme suffering and death. Mitigating and eliminating the virus as quickly as possible means less suffering. Less death.

And so, when my elderly uncle or my young niece asks me if I did everything that I could do to stop them from getting infected, I will not only have to listen to that question, I have to answer it. I will be able to say that I practiced those preventive measures that the medical community advised me to take. I wash my hands, I wear a mask, and I keep my distance. And, when the time comes, I will participate in the vaccine. Not because I am a sheep, but because I want to do the right thing for my uncle, niece, and my community. So, I guess in addition to listening to the medical community, you have to listen to what your heart is telling you.



You are in business to make money ...right?

Thousands read the Cherokee One Feather each week. Our readers are a distinct demographic who are highly selective about where they get their news and what media they trust. No other media outlet reaches the Qualla Boundary like the One Feather. From tribal elders to youth stickball players, they check out their local newspaper for all the happenings in and around Cherokee. We live in a tight-knit community and we like to keep up with what is going on with our neighbors. It just makes good business sense to invest your advertising dollars where our readers will see it. And they will in the Cherokee One Feather. We have reasonable rates for print and online advertising. Check out the One Feather website, www.theonefeather.com, pick up a print copy at participating retail outlets (rack copies are free), and visit us on Facebook. Then get in touch with us and we'll help you find the size and frequency you need to make money. We'll even help you with ad creation. You may have the best product in the world, but if no one knows about it...Contact us today.

How do you say that in Cherokee?

You sing - tinogi
 You two sing - sdinogi
 Everyone sing - ditsinogi
 I am singing - detsinogi
 You are singing - dehinogi

Note: These words are from the first book provided by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative in 2019.

Cherokee One Feather

Rescind Wounded Knee Medals of Honor now

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The image of Chief Big Foot dead and frozen in the snow following the Wounded Knee “Battle” – really a massacre – is emblazoned on my mind. The fact that 20 soldiers, members of the U.S. Army 7th Cavalry, received the Medal of Honor for their part in the incident, is also emblazoned on my mind.

The Medal of Honor was established by a Joint Congressional Resolution on July 12, 1862 and is given to a member of the military who has “distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States”.

On the morning of Dec. 29, 1890, nearly 400 Lakota, mostly women and children (two-thirds by some accounts), were gunned down by members of the U.S. Army 7th Cavalry in what is known as the Wounded Knee Massacre. Following this, 20 soldiers were presented with the Medal of Honor – the highest U.S. military decoration.

A bill, known as the Remove the Stain Act (H.R. 3467), was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives on June 25, 2019 and seeks to have those medals rescinded. The bill states in part, “Allowing any Medal of Honor, the United States highest and most prestigious military decoration, to recognize a member of the Armed

Forces for distinguished service for participating in the massacre of hundreds of unarmed Native Americans is a disservice to the integrity of the United States and its citizens, and impinges on the integrity of the award and those who have earned the Medal since.”

The Act was introduced by Rep. Paul Cook (R-Calif.) and was co-introduced by Rep. Deb Haaland (D-N.M.), Rep. Sharice Davids (D-Kan.), Rep. Daniel T. Kildee (D-Mich.), and Rep. Ben Ray Lujan (D-N.M.). Rep. Haaland, a member of the Laguna Pueblo, said at the time of introduction, “The introduction of this bill today shows the continued work and strength of the Native American people who have fought for more than a century for the United States to acknowledge the genocide of our people that has taken place on this soil.”

Later the same year, Senators Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) and Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.) introduced their own version of the Remove the Stain Act in the Senate. Sen. Warren said in a statement, “The horrifying acts of violence against hundreds of Lakota men, women, and children at Wounded Knee should be condemned, not celebrated with Medals of Honor. The Remove the Stain Act acknowledges profoundly shameful events in U.S. history, and that’s why I’m joining my House colleagues in this effort to advance justice and take a step toward righting wrongs against Native peoples.”

Manny Iron Hawk’s grandmother, age 12 at the time, sur-

vived the massacre by hiding in a ravine. In a statement on the day the Act was introduced, Iron Hawk noted, “Our relatives were shot at very close range. They were so close that you could see the powder burn marks on the children and the women. There was no honor in these murders, and the Lakota live with these traumas to this day. Our lives are reminders of our courage, strength, and the will to survive in the 21st century. In the healing road that we have to all take, we are all human beings, and we need to work together.”

In June 2001, the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, based in Eagle Butte, S.D., passed Res. No. 132-01 which states, “The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe requests the United States government to review the history surrounding the Dec. 29, 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre and either return those medals, renounce the issuance of said medals, and/or to proclaim that the medals are null and void, given the atrocities committed upon unarmed men, women, children, and elderly of the Great Sioux Nation.”

Congress itself has already issued a formal apology on this issue. Senate Concurrent Res. No. 153 (Passed Oct. 25, 1990), “Declares that the Congress, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Wounded Knee Massacre of December 29, 1890, acknowledges the historical significance of this event as the last armed conflict of the Indian wars period resulting in the tragic death and injury of approximately 350 to 375 Indian

men, women, and children of Chief Big Foot’s band of Mniconjou Sioux, expresses the deep regret of the Congress on behalf of the United States to the descendants of the victims, survivors, and their respective tribal communities.”

This wouldn’t be the first time in U.S. history that Medals of Honor have been rescinded.

According to “U.S. Army Medals, Badges, and Insignia”, by Col. Frank Foster, the U.S. Congress created an official Medal of Honor roll on April 27, 1916 and also appointed a board given the task of “investigating and reporting past awards of the Medal of Honor by the War Department to see, if any, had been awarded or issued for any cause other than distinguished conduct involving actual conflict with an enemy”.

In February 1917, a total of 910 names were stricken from the list for various reasons including 864 of those from the 27th Maine Volunteer Infantry who received the medal simply for re-enlisting.

It is now time again for more medals, 20 in fact, to be rescinded. Killing women and children and unarmed people is not the definition of conspicuous gallantry.

Neither bill has advanced to a vote yet. If you wish to have your thoughts considered, please contact Senators Richard Burr (R-N.C.) at <https://www.burr.senate.gov/contact/email> or Thom Tillis (R-N.C.) at <https://www.tillis.senate.gov/email-me>.

Find excellent last minute Christmas gift ideas at Cherokeepics.com

One Feather Question of the Week

Which of the following options do you prefer for Cherokee Central Schools? Please elaborate on your answer and do not simply choose a number.

1. Re-start in-person instruction in January 2021

2. Continue with distance learning until further notice

3. Begin a hybrid of in-person instruction and distance learning in January 2021

Driver Blythe: I think until this virus starts to slow down, we should continue with either hybrid learning or continue with distance learning (school's discretion). People are underplaying this virus too much, and I have family members still having lasting effects on their lungs from this virus. More than ever, we need to take this seriously and follow what is best from the medical/health care leader's opinions.

Maxine Stigman: #3- at least two days a week with teacher face-to-face. My student is getting a little anxious and wants to see his teacher face to face. I truly appreciate all teachers and assistants more and more each day.

Xavier Siweumtewa: A mixture of #2 and #3, learning more towards #2 though because this virus isn't letting up anytime soon sadly.

Amy Marie: Even the best vaccine is giving people COVID-lite six-day symptoms.

Amanda Woodall: Option #2 – the virus is nowhere near controlled.

Jennifer Hughes Reed: I do worry about my kindergartner's skills. Brittany Fuller is excellent. She is working with two school and different grades at Kaleidoscope. I am far from a teacher with technology and it's not like it was a 100 years ago when I was in school.

Judy Wilkey: Two, most definitely – This is now the second peak and past predictions for pandemics say that it has an average of three! So, stay put and bear this out for a few more months!

April Shuler: #2 - too many children in one place. It can spread to a large number of people very quickly. I would rather my children and family be safe.

Sandi Owle: I prefer option #3. It's time for our kids to get back in school. Those who are not comfortable with that should be allowed to continue distance learning. Area schools seem to be doing fine with their students back in school. I realize it's scary. And, I definitely take this virus seriously. However, distance learning isn't working for my grandkids. I'm afraid they are falling behind the students in area classrooms.

Brandi Lambert: Option #3 - I know my kids and several others who have seen a severe negative impact on both their grades and mental health. For the ones who feel more comfortable at home, keep them at home. My child who has made honor roll his entire life is failing in every class, including PE! Both parents work full time and cannot sit through class with him. The number of children affected by the virus is drastically lower than all other age groups, not to mention most if not all sur-

rounding schools are already doing face to face. Send them back!

Brianna Lambert: Option #3 - I feel like if we follow the same safety protocols as other schools, we can help contain the spread. Parents should have the option to do two days a week or to keep them home if they prefer. Too many kids are falling behind or completely failing.

David Porter: #1 or #3 - The students need to get back into the classroom. Wear the mask and do like other counties schools are doing and things should fine.

Quana Winstead: I'd love for my children to be back in school now. But not too soon after the holidays. I'd like to wait long enough to see what the impact is from Christmas and New Year's gatherings, and let that settle down before they go back in person.

Hattie Milholen: Number 3; yes they should go back. wear mask and do all the safe protocols.

Mattie Maney: As a senior at Cherokee High School, I would prefer 1 but if nothing else 3. It would be great to have somewhat of a normal semester for my last semester spent at Cherokee High School.

Felicia Sequoyah: Continue with distance learning. There are still active cases in our community. We have made it this long with distance learning I am sure we can make it until everyone can get vaccinated. I do not want to risk sending the children back to school and one or some of them getting sick. I have said it before. I would prefer my child to be a little behind in ed-

ucation than gone forever because they went to school and got sick. Stick with the distance learning.

Misty Buchanan: Stay with #2 until we know this is under control.

Jessica Myers: Option 3: I want what's best for my kiddos and that includes their mental health. Their learning and grades have been significantly impacted as well as their behavior. Not to mention they are flat out depressed. I know many will say "Better that than having Covid." And I do understand that too. I feel like there is no perfect answer. But, if you could read some of these conversations between our kiddos, all the way down to my 8-year-old, they are really starting to loose it. They miss their school and lives too.

Denise Lambert Ballard: Option 3. Many children need to be in school with a teacher especially those with special needs. And if you chose for your child to stay home for virtual they can. Many students just do not do well with virtual learning. Students can stay in one room and the teachers should rotate. They can also do lunch in their rooms. It may be a little extra work for staff, but it will keep everyone safer.

Shirley Reagan: #2. I have two grandchildren with Asthma. Students do learn better with in person instruction. Special needs students are missing services. The spike in cases right now concerns me too much though. Hopefully, the vaccine will be out soon. I would like for my Elementary age grandchildren to repeat this grade, to help them gain back what they have lost.

The streets of heaven are too crowded with animals tonight.

Every year in the United States, approximately 733,000 shelter animals are euthanized (approximately 40% dogs and 60% cats). The number of dogs and cats euthanized in U.S. shelters annually has declined from approximately 2.6 million in 2011. In fact, 1,867,000 less shelter dogs and cats were euthanized in 2019 than in 2011. This reduction is amazing and due to improved education, the practice of spay/neutering, the transformation of animal shelters into adoption centers, and people becoming more concerned with animal rights and the elimination of animal cruelty. There are 3,500 animal shelters (animals cared for on-site) and 11,500 animal rescues (foster parent focused) in the U.S. today. No-kill shelters attempt to save 9 out of 10 animals and maintain an LLR-live release rate of 90% or better. The other 10% are typically either terminally ill or unadoptable due to uncorrectable behavior issues. (i.e. wild feral cats that cannot be domesticated)



By neekol.f https://creativecommons.org/

About 6.5 million animals enter animal shelters across the U.S. annually. The good news is 710,000 stray animals are reunited with their owners each year. This number has more than doubled since 2011 thanks to the advent of the microchip. Please microchip your pet so they can be reunited with you should they lose their way.

Just 23% of dogs in the U.S. were adopted from an animal shelter in 2019. The balance of pets were purchased from independent pet stores, breeders and puppy mills. If people chose to give a loving home to a shelter dog instead of paying a breeder thousands of dollars for a designer dog, up to 77% more dogs could have been adopted from a shelter further reducing the euthanasia rate below 733,000.

Around 30% of animals in shelters were left there by their owners. Animal shelter statistics from 2018 indicate that around 3.3 million dogs and 3.2 million cats enter shelters each year. The average age of animals entering shelters is under 18 months old.

Statistics about animal shelters show that the insignificantly low number of animals that are spayed or neutered could lead to "overpopulation," and thus, an even greater number of euthanized animals. It's estimated that an unsprayed dog and her puppies can produce 67,000 dogs exponentially in just a six-year period if left unchecked. One female cat that has not been spayed, along with her offspring, can create 420,000 cats in seven years.

What percentage of pets are adopted? Well, another 1.6 million cats are adopted from animal shelters each year, making the total number of adopted pets reach 3.2 million. This means that of the 6.5 million cats and dogs brought into shelters last year, just under 50% were adopted. Even though adoption rates are increasing, there is still much to be done to reduce the number of animals in shelters. For comparison, 34% of the 78 million dogs owned in the U.S. were bought from a breeder. In 1984, 17 million shelter animals were killed in the U.S. This shockingly large number prompted animal activists to take charge and initiate the no-kill movement across the U.S. It took 35-years to decrease the euthanasia rate by 16,267,000, which is an amazing accomplishment, but we can do better. The streets of heaven are too crowded with animals tonight.

At the end of every column I ask, "adopt, don't shop." Some of you are listening but surely not enough. The streets of heaven are too crowded with animals tonight, so I am now begging you to adopt, don't shop. A very lonely cat needs your caress. An undernourished dog needs to feel secure in your home. Animals depend on us for everything. Your perfect companion and new best friend is waiting to meet you.

The streets of heaven are too crowded with animals tonight. Adopt, don't shop.

Barry KuKes is the community outreach director at Halifax Humane Society.



My kid would never vape.

More than 5 million
American kids vape.

Which means, they're being set
up for a lifetime of addiction.

Good students. Athletes.

Kids who'd never smoke
regular cigarettes.

All types of kids.

Maybe even yours.

Talk to your kid about vaping.
Start by getting the facts at

TalkAboutVaping.org

GET YOUR HEAD
OUT OF THE CLOUD

SPEAKING OF FAITH

It's time to be the Glory-filled Church

REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH

Read 2 Timothy 2:14-26.

1. "The Number One Thing is to put Him and His Word, First, even above our own families.
2. "Read and apply, for using as preparation in our own lives, Philippians 4:4-9, 13-20, understanding, they are the Truth. "I get ready before church service," explained, Rev. Melton. "All things seen or heard also, can remain in our minds, forever. Put the Word in First and remember, that is Truth. Our God, Who now resides within us, can bring the clearest and latest Word out to examine as needed and can show us if what we may be hearing or seeing, otherwise, measures up to them.
3. "Learn how to study. His Word is the Truth, so, with the Truth, we can go on to our Reward in the future. If what one is hearing or seeing doesn't measure up to that, use the Word as the defining rule and measuring stick. Keep a written record, (best is one written down and dated) so we can really know there's no excuse now, and it can really hurt us if we don't follow along with what He has said. Understand that all words spoken or said by us are now to be viewed as 'creative ones', ones that can be for good or also for bad. Carefully read in 2 Tim. 2:14-26, and check out verses 15-19. All words spoken may come true for each one and for others who hear us speak. Don't even speculate out loud if one doesn't want what is being spoken to become true for us or those who may be hearing them. Words spoken are powerful, always remember that. (Given only one mouth to speak and two ears to hear, which parts are to be used more often? Think over everything first, before speaking, so one won't have a reason to have to repent. Verse 17 even mentions the names of people who erred in the Truth and weren't careful

in repeating something they speculated on, instead of believing the Word correctly. They were dangerously spreading an untruth!)

"We are each to be golden vessels of honor, glorifying God and showing respect for Him and to others who also may be listening to us. (Don't ever become a vessel of dishonor, like a chamber pot, kept under a bed, in olden times. Don't live a life like that of the world or become a vessel that would not be able to be set upon the King's Table.) Verse 21 says to ask the Lord to cleanse us, so we shall be vessels of honor. Get the world out of us and separated out, to be qualified for the Master's use. There is such Power in learning to walk with Him and talk only 'like' Him. God prepares us and this can mean the healing of whatever is wrong in our lives. If we allow the purging, then verse 22 tells us of the fruits of the Spirit showing up in our lives, that of Righteousness, Peace and Love, etc.

"We are to go to Church, keep His commandments, and quite simply, not engender strife and contentions by arguing with people over Biblical Truths. By that, people actually are opposing themselves, and are not really

helping anyone. Just as gravity is true, if any person will remain in place, and when they have asked, Jesus can help them so that they may recover for themselves what is meant in a Scripture. Let Jesus come in Truth, so there won't be any 'paupers' left here through any misunderstanding of His Word. Jesus can do this in ways so supernatural, no one else will have to 'help' them see a possible error, and do so, in gentleness, without any condemnation. They will know without a doubt, Jesus is there, too.

"In verse 19, by His Glory Nature He supplies all of our needs, not always our 'wants', by Christ Jesus and He expresses them to us out of His Glorious Nature. If a healing is needed, Jehovah Rophe, we give God Glory due Him just in saying His Name, meaning 'Our Healer.' When we give God His Glory due Him, He gives us the Glory we have bestowed and given to Him. By saying His Name, He expresses His Glory He then has given each of us. The Name each denotes that wonderful Facet of His Great Character He has manifested. Hallelujah! We can even ask Him for multiplication. Give Him the Glory!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*But you, Bethlehem Ephrathah,
Though you are little among the
thousands of Judah,
Yet out of you shall come forth to Me
The One to be Ruler in Israel,
Whose goings forth are from of old,
From everlasting. - MICAH 5:2*

*"The Virgin Mary Cradling the Baby Jesus"
by Charles-François Hutin (1764)*



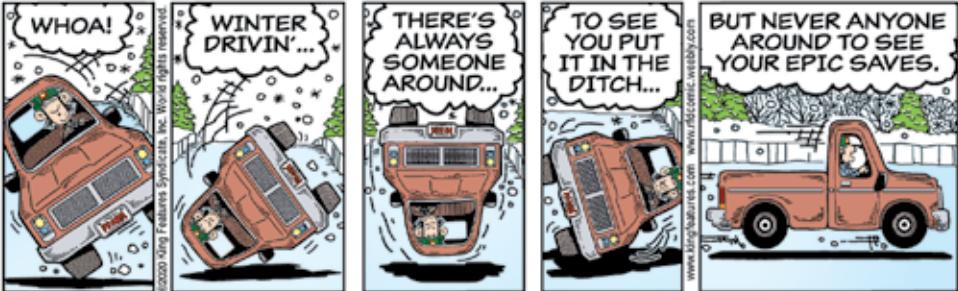
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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats

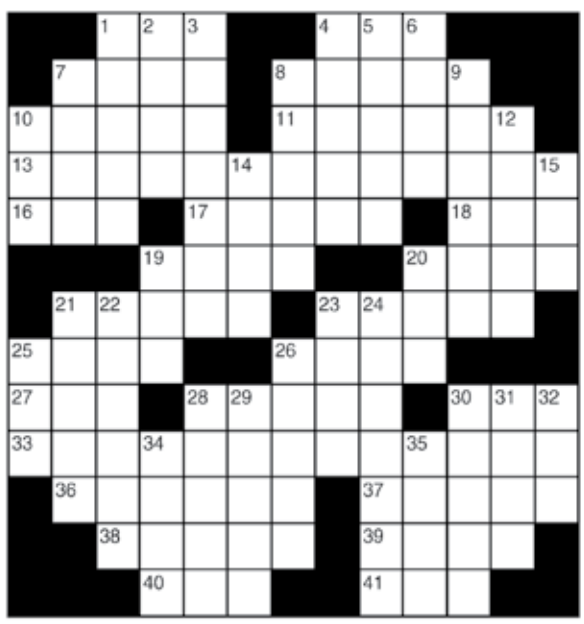


by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vagrant
- 4 Poke
- 7 Femur or fibula
- 8 Elaine's last name on "Seinfeld"
- 10 Cook by direct heat
- 11 Silvery
- 13 Smooth-coated pooch
- 16 1/20 ton (Abbr.)
- 17 Humdinger
- 18 Moving truck
- 19 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 20 Antitoxins
- 21 Munchie
- 23 Enthusiasts' emotions



- 25 Roe provider
- 26 Group of quail
- 27 Debtor's letters
- 28 Muslim maiden
- 30 Thee
- 33 High-backed chairs
- 36 Earthling, in sci-fi
- 37 Flavor
- 38 Go over the books

- 39 Spud's buds
- 40 Always, in verse
- 41 Two, in Tijuana
- 8 Conductor's wand
- 9 Whine
- 10 English channel?
- 12 Signs of sorrow
- 14 Kindle competitor
- 15 Genetic stuff
- 19 Young fellow
- 20 Put into words
- 21 Try for a two-pointer
- 22 Queasiness
- 23 Nil
- 24 Ousted
- 25 Bro or sis
- 26 Beyond well-done
- 28 Throng
- 29 Where the elated walk
- 30 Affirmatives
- 31 Uneaten morsels
- 32 Work with
- 34 Verifiable
- 35 Boxer's successful blow

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Differences: 1. Bandanna is backward. 2. Picture has been added. 3. Shade is lower. 4. Bucket has no water. 5. Boy's hat is different. 6. Broom handle is taller.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

- 1. Is the book of Herod in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 - 2. Which "Caesar" ordered all the world to be taxed, causing Mary to travel to Bethlehem while expecting the baby Jesus? *Julius, Tiberius, Claudius, Augustus*
 - 3. Where in the Bible (KJV) does it inform of the Christ Child being born in a December? *Does not, John 1:14, Romans 6:23, Galatians 4:4*
 - 4. With seemingly two different New Testament answers, who was the father of Joseph? *Jacobi/Heli, Gideon/Ishmael, Solomon/Nahum, Samuel/Pilate*
 - 5. Where did the angel Gabriel appear to Mary saying, "Blessed art thou among women"? *Nazareth, Tyre, Ninevah, Gazi*
 - 6. For the journey to Bethlehem, how did Mary and Joseph travel? *Bible not specific, Cart, Rode donkey, Small raft*
- "Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MOVIES: What was the theme song for the 1997 movie "Titanic"?
 - 2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is an espadrille?
 - 3. FIRSTS: Which company was the first to use an assembly line to manufacture its products?
 - 4. TELEVISION: What was Marge's maiden name on the animated comedy "The Simpsons"?
 - 5. FOOD & DRINK: What are the main ingredients in a modern mince pie?
 - 6. U.S. STATES: This city has two prominent nicknames, and one of them is The Crescent City. What is the city and state?
 - 7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby puffin called?
 - 8. ADVERTISING MASCOTS: What product did Mr. Whipple represent for more than 20 years?
 - 9. GEOGRAPHY: What is an old name for north China?
 - 10. MATH: What Arabic number is the equivalent of the Roman numerals MCMLX?
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FOR RENT

8 Rm Lodge for sale near Bryson City. Income Producing and Big Views. Price \$745,000. Jack A. Calloway, Broker 828-421-3939. jaccallo-wayre@gmail.com

FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR BID

Harrah's Cherokee Casino is requesting bids for the following items:
2007 Chevy Suburban – 328,000 miles; needs engine work or replacement
2005 Plymouth PT Cruiser – 82,000 miles; needs engine work or replacement
Used 4-sided metal picnic table
Used golf cart – does not work
Email cmyers1@harrahs.com or call 828-497-8315 for a bid packet or for more information.
Bids must be received by 4:30 PM, Friday, December 18, 2020.
Serious inquiries only, please.

Classified listings are FREE of charge. Send them to Scott at scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on Facebook.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) At this time you might want to resist that otherwise admirable Aries penchant for getting to the heart of a matter quickly. Keep in mind that a delicate situation calls for patience.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor more diplomacy and fewer direct confrontations when dealing with a relationship problem. Avoiding hurt feelings can help in your search for the truth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive aspects are strong this week. Although you might still have to deal with some problems caused by a recent period of turmoil, you are making progress, and that's what counts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family matter could benefit from your counsel. But don't come into it unless invited, and don't stay if you feel uneasy. Just remember to reassure one and all that you'll be there for them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the truth about an ongoing situation emerges, you could find that you were right to defer judgment before you had all the facts. Now would be a good time to move on to other matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your plans to take control of a personal situation because you feel you are best qualified could create resentment. Best to hear what everyone else involved in the matter has to say about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Uncovering some surprising background facts about that ongoing personal matter could make you reconsider the extent of your involvement. A neutral family member offers advice.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Religious or spiritual themes start to dominate your aspect this week. This can serve as a counterweight to the mounting effects of the season's growing commercialization.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking on that recent challenge impressed a lot of important decision-makers. Meanwhile, proceed with your holiday plans, and don't forget to include you-know-who in them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Disagreeing with an opinion you can't accept could be dicey, and your motives might be questioned. Best to wait to mount a challenge until you have support for your position.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting involved in helping others in this increasingly hectic period not only makes the generous Aquarian feel good, but you could also gain a more substantive benefit from your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean way of thinking clearly and objectively helps you resolve a complex situation without creating any ill will. Don't be surprised if your counsel is requested on another matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of persuading people to look at the positive possibilities that make up any choices they might face.

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Closing Sunday, December 13, 2020

- Realty Leasing Specialist (Multiple) – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- Realty Leasing Compliance Officer – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
- Construction Manager – Tribal Construction – Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630)

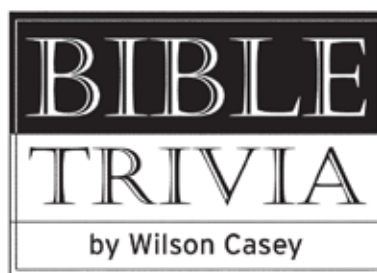
Open Until Filled

- Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 -

All applications and job descriptions are available at
www.ebci.com/jobs

Please attach any licenses, certificates, diplomas, resumes, etc. with application. If you are unable to attach the documents, you may drop them off at our offices located at 806 Acquoni Rd. Suite 100 or email them to the Employment Specialists listed on our website. Indian Preference does apply. NOTICE: Due to the Tribal State of Emergency, we will only advertise positions that are classified as Essential or Critical to Tribal Operations. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Augustus; 3) Does not; 4) Jacob/Heli; 5) Nazareth; 6) Bible not specific



1. "My Heart Will Go On"
2. A rope-soled canvas shoe
3. Ford Motor Co.
4. Bouvier
5. Dried fruits and spices
6. New Orleans, Louisiana. The other nickname is "The Big Easy".
7. A puffling
8. Charmin bathroom tissue
9. Cathay
10. 1960

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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.

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor -
two positions

Agelink Childcare Center
Full Time - Lead Teacher
Full Time - Teacher Assistant
Full Time - Kitchen Aide
Full Time - School Age Group
Leader
Full Time - Custodian
Part Time Contract Position -
Tutor/School Age Virtual
Program

Snowbird Childcare Center
Full Time - Teacher Assistant -
2 Positions



ARE YOU GREAT WITH GUESTS?

Some folks are naturally great with greetings—and goodbyes. If that's you, join us at our front desk. It's a position that lets you sit or stand, and offers \$1,000 signing bonuses with benefits. Apply at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrahs
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrahs
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. ©2020, Caesars License Company, LLC.



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, December 10, 2020

Behavioral Health RN-Analenisgi (Grant Position)
CNA - Emergency Room
Phlebotomist

Closing Thursday, December 17, 2020

Billing Tech II
EVS Technician (Multiple)
Inpatient /Outpatient Psychiatrist
Mid - Level (Psychiatry Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner)
Patient Registration Clerk (Grant Funded)
Patient Registration Clerk
Medical Social Worker

Open Until Filled

Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
Business Analyst
Certified Medical Assistant (Grant Funded)
Clinical Dietitian
CAN/Medical Clerk - Inpatient
Data Analyst
Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
Dentist - Satellite Clinics
Dietary Services Supervisor - Patient Side
EVS Technician
Licensed practical Nurse - Immediate Care Center
Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist - Integrated Classroom
Medical Lab Technician (Emergency Hire)
Nursing/Medical Administrative Assistant
Pedodontist
PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Physician - Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse - Inpatient
PTR Clinical Dietitian
Registered Nurse Lead - Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Residential Technician - Women's Home (Multiple)
Targeted Case Manager - Analenisgi
Targeted Case Manager - Family Safety
Targeted Case Manager - Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager - Juvenile Justice

Tsali Care Center

Open Until Filled

Certified Nursing Assistant - (Multiple) (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)
Registered Nurse (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse - (Multiple)
License Practical Nurse (2 Positions)
PTI Licensed Practical Nurse
PTR Certified Nursing Assistant - Tsali Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)
PTI Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.)

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org
If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

EMPLOYMENT

Museum of the Cherokee Indian Executive Director

(Closing Tuesday, December 10, 2020)

The Executive Director is the Chief Executive Officer of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. This is an executive-level position with responsibility for the success of the organization overall. This position will ensure day-to-day operations align with the overall mission, values, goals & objectives of the organization. This position will lead, guide, and direct the work of all others within the organization to ensure business goals & objectives are met.

Requirements include:

- Experience in business and/or non-profit management at an executive level for a minimum of 10 years
- Bachelor degree or above (work experience not accepted in lieu of a degree)
- Non-profit management certificate is preferred
- Effective fundraiser with experience
- Broad knowledge of Cherokee history and culture
- Superior ability to manage complex projects

Please send a cover letter, resume', and contact information for three professional references to JennWilson@CherokeeMuseum.org or by mail to:

Museum of the Cherokee Indian, ATTN: Director Search, P.O. Box 1599, Cherokee, NC 29719
For full job description and questions, call Jenn Wilson, (828) 497-3481, ext.1014. **12/2**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-089 In the Matter of the Estate of George David Martin

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

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

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

Lilian Plummer Martin
P.O. Box 147
Cherokee, NC 28719
12/16

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-098 In the Matter of the Estate of George Hornbuckle Sr.

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

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

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

Rachel Sneed
P.O. Box 998
Cherokee, NC 28719
1/13

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Guardian of the Estate. 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:

- Name and Contact Information
- Copies of Certificates and Licenses

• Relevant Work Experience
Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before December 31, 2020 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. **12/16**

Seeking proposals

Kituwah, LLC is seeking proposals from a qualified and appropriately experienced software consultant for a fully integrated modular home inventory/costing software solution. Consultant will assist in providing a needs assessment and developing an RFP for the recommended software. Consultant should have extensive experience in providing software solutions in the manufacturing industry ideally having worked in the modular manufacturing space. A full RFP may be requested or picked up from Cameron Cooper Kituwah, LLC 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, North Carolina 28789. Please call (828)-477-4536 or e-mail ccooper@kituwahllc.com with any questions or requests. Proposals must be received by December 18th, 2020, 11:00 a.m. at the above address. **12/16**


Kituwah, LLC (Kituwah) is

seeking to contract with an experienced and qualified Roofing/General contractor to

provide construction services for the replacement of a deteriorated rubber membrane roof system and substructure repairs. The property is located in Shelby, NC and is composed of 6 apartment units and an apartment office. A full RFP may be requested or picked up from Cameron Cooper Kituwah, LLC 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, North Carolina 28789. Please call (828)-477-4536 or e-mail ccooper@kituwahllc.com with any questions or requests. Proposals must be received by December 28th, 2020, 11:00 a.m. at the above address. **12/16**

EBCI Trust Lands Invasive Plant Removal Project

EBCI Natural Resources is requesting bids for the services of a licensed pesticide applicator with experience in invasive plant removal projects for the purpose of treating three forested tracts in Cherokee, North Carolina. Proposals are due on December 23. For more information, contact Maria Dunlavey at maridunl@nc-chokeee.com or (828) 788-3628. **12/16**

**Cherokee
One Feather**

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; Jonah Lossiah; Sally Davis; Ashleigh Stephens; and Angela Lewis.

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Photos Wanted



The One Feather is seeking historical and family photos to feature weekly in our #throwbackthursday posts on our Facebook and Instagram pages.

Send your photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-choerokee.com, text to 788-6908, or message them to us on Facebook.

Share your family history with the rest of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.



Images from Museum of the Cherokee Indian



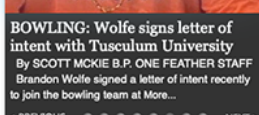
Cherokee One Feather

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Photos and graphics should be submitted in the required specifications. Graphic design fee is \$25 for the initial design with one free revision. After the first revision, the cost will be \$25/hour for every extra hour.



Print Ads



Full Page (9.5" x 11") - \$400

Banner Ads on Front Page (2.25" x 1.083") - \$50, you can purchase one- to four-space size ads

Half Page (9.5" x 5.25" or 4.67" x 10.5") - \$200

3/8 Page (7.1" x 5.25") - \$150

1/4 Page (4.67" x 5.25") - \$100

1/8 Page (4.67" x 2.5" or 2.25" x 5.25") - \$50

Classifieds involving items under \$25,000 are FREE. Listings over that amount are \$10 for 30 words and \$.10 for each additional word.

EBCI 2021 Tribal Election information

It is time to start registering to vote if you have turned 18 since the last election. If you have moved communities, you need to update your card to be registered in that community.

Registration will close on Friday, May 7, 2021 and will reopen on June, 7, 2021.

If you need to register to vote or make changes to your voter registration, you will need your ID and you may call your Election Board member who can meet you to let you register.

Birdtown Community:

Denise Ballard 736-0286

Painttown Community:

Shirley Reagan 331-8252

Big Cove Community:

Margaret French 497-3022

Wolftown/Big Y Communities:

Pamela Straughan 736-2047


Cherokee County/Snowbird Communities:

Roger Smoker 735-4959

Yellowhill Community:

Annie Owens 497-4041

Message brought to you by:

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Board