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Planning for the future

Kituwah LLC talks about acquisitions and progress, Pages 2-3



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Tribes chasing a 40 percent return from non-gaming businesses is how rich tribes become poor tribes.”

*- Mark Hubble,
Kituwah LLC executive director*



Column: Cherokee Biathlon would be neat for Indian Fair, Page 10

Planning for the future



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photos

New signage is now up for the Cherokee Cinemas & More. Kituwah LLC took over management of the facility from Phoenix Theatres in December 2019.

Kituwah LLC talks about acquisitions and progress

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

They are not the Phoenix anymore. Driving to what used to be the Cherokee Phoenix Theatre, one might notice some changes. On the side of the building is an extra-large digital screen. At roadside, the digital sign has been upgraded, larger, with a header identifying the facility as “Cherokee Cinemas & More”. A similar sign has been erected on the building. The Kituwah LLC has taken over management of the theatre.

In the December 2019 session of Tribal Council, Kituwah LLC reported on the projects that they have “closed” and the projects that are currently in progress for the upcoming year. The closed list included gaining interest in Ela Campground, RV Park, and Country

Store; Parkside Villas in Shelby, N.C.; CIC Technologies, LLC; Haley Communities Partnerships; KWB Hotel Portfolio; GMB Mezzanine Capital; Charles Schwab Passive; and MHPI VII.

According to Mark Hubble, Kituwah LLC executive director, and the Board of Directors, these projects “are profitable”. When asked about what acceptable rate of return for these projects is, Hubble said approximately 8 percent.

One of the slides presented to Tribal Council was titled “2020 Projects in Progress or Due Diligence Phase”. Items on this list include the completion of Federal 8(a) Certification, which would open up additional markets to the LLC and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; investing in a Myrtle Beach Beachfront hotel; the continued revitalization of the theatre; a “Bridge Loan”; and negotiations regarding several properties.

Regarding the renovations of the Cherokee Cinemas & More, Hubble said, “Basically, what

we have been focusing on is the outside signage. We also did a lot of maintenance on the interior, like they didn’t have spare batteries for the projectors and those kinds of things. We also reran some wires and cables that were frayed.”

The LLC corrected some sound issues as identified by customers. They are realigning the Point of Sale (POS) system to allow for additional ticket kiosks to facilitate swifter checkout for ticketing and a better customer experience.

Hubble also talked about the relationships needed to acquire movies for the theatre. “Some of the things we were worried about in the transition (from Phoenix management to the LLC) was would studios deal with us. All of the studios are sending us their films and all of that. We figured out how to get the studios paid. It is a whole different kind of world to do those.”

One of the short-term goals for concessions is to make more items self-service. This would

shorten wait times for tickets and concession items. Wait time is the number one concern of moviegoers at the Cherokee Cinemas.

As for the new “& More” moniker, Hubble indicated that a request for proposal will soon be advertised for remodeling the upstairs public area of the theatre. One of the possible uses of that upstairs area, mentioned in the report to Council, was the possibility of an escape room. Escape rooms have become very popular past-times in the U.S. The rooms are typically themed mystery or puzzle rooms that require the “guests” to solve the mystery or puzzle in order to gain their freedom, unlock a door, and “escape”.

Humble said that the LLC is now doing some renovation and remodeling of the recently-acquired Ela Campground, RV Park, and Country Store. “The rationale behind the purchase of Ela was that it is a very cashflow positive campground. We can get a good return without even putting any debt on it. That entrance going from Bryson to Cherokee is well-traveled, and we like to do projects that kind of beautify the entrance to Cherokee for the tourists.”

Kituwah LLC Board member Adam West stated that some members of the community have expressed concern over the purchase of Ela, noting a “run down” appearance. He stated, “The return on what we put into that campground is within the 7 to 10 percent per year that is the guideline for return (established by the LLC). Even if it looks (unattractive), it is still making more money that we might make in the stock market for example.”

After some extensive negotiations, the LLC purchased the Ela property and business for \$2.525



Kituwah LLC is in the process of remodeling the store and other facilities at Ela Campground & RV Park.

million (after some condition concessions). The appraised value of the property is \$2.7 million and the original asking price was \$3.5 million. Both West and Hubble stated that the anticipated cash return on the project is 10 percent.

Ela is one of many property proposals submitted to Kituwah LLC regularly. Hubble says that 95 percent of those must be rejected because they do not project a return high enough to be in consideration by the LLC. So, the projects that Kituwah has invested in seem to be very solid properties as far as appreciation potential and cash return, like the Parkside Villas in the town of Shelby.

On deck is a negotiation for a 230-room beachfront hotel in Myrtle Beach. Hubble says the plan is to take the property from a

non-branded to a branded hotel, then after some upgrades, to an “upscale” branded hotel.

Kituwah LLC Board member Chrissy Arch commented, “The location of this property is prime.”

The hotel is located in the Pavilion area of Myrtle Beach.

Having such a large return on investment from adult gaming sometimes creates an unrealistic expectation that businesses should typically produce that kind of return. Most businesses do not. “Tribes chasing a 40 percent return from non-gaming businesses is how rich tribes become poor tribes. So, we are not trying to do that. This Tribe does not need that. What (we) need is very steady alternatives with some job creation,” according to Hubble.

The physical offices of Kitu-

wah LLC have gone through some extensive renovation or upgrade since August 2019. In August, there was no sign of partitioned offices and it was basically one open room. The building has been transformed into a true office building, housing multiple office spaces. Another area of growth is staffing, which has grown from two employees of the LLC back in August to a total of four directly at the Kituwah LLC building. As Humble began to count, he also had to include the employees of the acquired properties, like Cherokee Cinemas, Ela, and the Parkside Villa. “We are at over 20, and as other projects come online, we should approach one hundred sometime this year.”

CCS School Board provides financial update

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Tuesday, Jan. 21 meeting of the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education was called to order at 4:45 p.m. with Chairperson Jennifer Thompson; Vice Chair Isaac Long; Secretary Tara Reed-Cooper; Board members Gloria Griffin, Karen French-Browning, and Regina Ledford-Rosario; School Board Assistant Sunnie Clapsaddle; HR Director Heather Driver; Superintendent Dr. Michael Murray; Assistant Superintendent Dr. Beverly Payne; and Tribal Council representative Chelsea Saunooke present.

Superintendent Murray led a prayer and the minutes from the Jan. 6 meeting were approved.

The School Board had two groups of guests for the meeting, the first of which was the Cherokee Boy's Club Finance group to give an update on the school's budget.

CCS is halfway through its fiscal year, and so there is a 50 percent budget target at this point. The school reports that it is in a good standing with only two departments over 50 percent

of their budget used, with those being the Performing Arts Center (52 percent) and Technology (83 percent). However, William Lowe explained that the Technology number is not a surprise as there was a significant purchase of computers at the beginning of the year. As a whole, CCS has used 43 percent of the year's total budget.

Regarding the Board of Education portion of the budget, they are seven months into their fiscal year and are expected to have used about 60 percent of their budget. Currently, they sit at 52.5 percent used. The only outlier is training for school board members, which has already exceeded its budget for the year. Chairperson Thompson questioned if the budget had been adjusted for the training of every board member going to the National School Board Conference, and it was agreed that it would be looked at when budgets are adjusted for the following year.

The final discussion between the Board and CBC Finance had to do with the budget for academic banquets. Currently, the budget calls for small financial rewards for top students at each grade. At the elementary levels, this would

only amount to about \$5 for each award winner. The School Board requested that the Finance Director Howard Wahnetah come back with an estimated cost to increase those rewards to at least \$20. This year, the Board plans to take the money out of their discretionary fund, but in the future, they want it built into each budget for the schools.

The next guests were the EBCI Investment Committee who came to offer their second quarterly update. Over the four months, the account grew \$546,589.11. This increase brings the total market value to \$13,551,924.32.

Polly Kelley and Cory Blankenship were there to represent the Committee, and they explained that while this has been a good quarter, this could be a volatile year because of the political climate. However, they are confident in their current strategy and are monitoring the account carefully.

Following their guests, the Board quickly passed the consent agenda. There was only one resolution, which approved Lydia Raines as an Elementary Teacher at CCS.

There were multiple items

under new business, but it was all handled in a short time.

First, the Board approved a \$500 donation request from the Cherokee Middle School Beta Club. The donation will be used for student hotel and food costs so they can attend the Junior Beta Convention held in Greensboro from Feb. 3-5.

Next, they addressed their annual joint school board meeting with Swain County Schools. The meeting will be held in Cherokee this year, but they have yet to hear back from Swain to confirm a date.

The final piece of new business was to discuss ethics training for the Board. The training is being used so that the Board can appropriately evaluate the Superintendent moving forward. The training would be attached to a regular meeting day.

The School Board finished the meeting in a closed session. The subject matter of the closed session was not disclosed, and a report of the discussion was not offered to the Cherokee One Feather.

The next meeting of the CCS Board of Education will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3.



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EBCI to hold Language Symposium

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) will be inviting three language experts to come in to observe the current state of Cherokee language learning on the Qualla Boundary.

The EBCI Education department is fronting the efforts. This week-long project is being used to find the most effective methods for moving forward in terms of language preservation.

James Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Education, said the chosen experts would be spending Jan. 27-29 collecting what they need.

“They’re going to come in and visit all the programs and just observe and talk to the leaders of each program. For curriculum and development at KPEP, they’ll spend time with them to look at what the resources are. Look at the types of funding and how much funding each program’s getting. And just kind of help us catalog all that stuff,” said Bradley.

Following this, they will be holding a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30 to discuss their findings and suggestions for progressing and improving. On Friday, Jan. 31, there will be a similar meeting that will be open to ‘community stakeholders,’ and it is planned to be live-streamed through EBCI Communications.

Bradley says there been a lot of conversation of late and that it’s time to make some decisions. He believes that once they have input from the language symposium, they will be able to move forward with a focused plan.

“The Chief and I met with the elders and the speakers about a

month ago, maybe a little longer, just to say, ‘what is our goal with language? Can we produce fluent speakers.’ The overwhelming response was yes we can. Ok, so why is that not happening with everything that we’re doing right now?”

Bradley has been working directly with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed to find the best plan moving forward. Chief Sneed said there isn’t a question of support, and the community needs to focus on the best way of going about allocating resources.

“I, the Vice Chief, members of Council, we are 100 percent in full support of doing whatever is necessary to preserve and proliferate our language. That’s a given. What is imperative is that we must create a strategic plan. What’s more important than acting is acting in a manner that is going to ensure long term success,” said Chief Sneed.

Bradley said that another aspect moving forward would be the idea of measurable results.

“What we want to do is have this assessment done with some recommendations, and then out of that, the language partners will come up with a plan for how to implement this. And the Chief would like a 30-60-90 day jump-off plan. And then like a 1 year-3 year-5 year goal. Measurable goals. So that we can see where we’re investing the money and what resources we’re providing and what effect that’s having,” said Bradley.

On Jan. 13, Tribal Council held a work session on the subject of a language symposium and a proposed resolution. However, because of technical difficulties, nothing from the work session was recorded.

“The technical issue we discovered that morning was that the system controller had been affected by the storms and power issues from the weekend. We were unable to power it on initially, but had resolved the issue later that afternoon,” said EBCI Director of Communications Chris McCoy.

The Cherokee One Feather also reached out to Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha for a statement on the meeting and the lack of recording, but there was no response.

Chief Sneed says there are several purposes of this symposium. First, he is hopeful that the experts will point out things they are doing well and can build on. Along with that, he hopes that with their varying backgrounds, several new solutions can be recommended.

“My other hope is that we have a great deal of participation from the community. Where people are actually sharing their ideas...bring solutions, don’t bring criticisms. Bring solutions, bring your ideas, let’s be creative,” said Chief Sneed.

The following is the list of the three experts that are coming:

- Benjamin Elliot Frey, assistant professor of American Studies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, EBCI tribal member, Bachelor of Arts degree from UNC - Chapel Hill, Master of Arts degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin - Madison
- Sheri J. Tatsch, Indigenous Consulting Services of Orangevale, Calif.; Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, Davis
- Wyman Kirk, lecturers-instructor at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla.; independent contract for Cherokee Nation;

Bachelor of Arts degree from Northeastern State University; Master of Arts degree and A.B.D. from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Bradley said that he excited to see what is learned and discussed over the week. He said the goal is to take what is presented and bring a plan in resolution form to the March Tribal Council session.

Good Housekeeping

Spaghetti Carbonara

Beaten eggs and plenty of Romano cheese form a lightly creamy sauce in this bacon-studded Italian pasta dish.

- 1 pound spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 slices thick-cut bacon (or 4 ounces pancetta), cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 5 large eggs
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese, plus additional for serving
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup (loosely packed) fresh parsley leaves, chopped

1. In large covered pot of salted boiling water, cook spaghetti as label directs.

2. Meanwhile, in 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat oil on medium 1 minute. Add bacon and cook until browned. With slotted spoon, transfer bacon to paper towels. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat from skillet; add onion and cook 6 minutes or until tender. Remove skillet from heat.

3. Reserve 1/4 cup pasta cooking water. Drain pasta; add to skillet with reserved water and bacon. Cook on medium, stirring, until water is absorbed. In bowl, whisk eggs with Romano and 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper.

4. Remove skillet from heat; stir in egg mixture. Add parsley and toss until pasta is well coated. Spoon into warm pasta bowl; serve with Romano and coarsely ground black pepper to taste. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

• Each serving: About 695 calories, 24g total fat (8g saturated), 290mg cholesterol, 590mg sodium, 88g total carbohydrate, 3g dietary fiber, 29g protein.

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Tribal member named to Lawyers of Color's Power List 2020



NNABA photo

Robert Saunooke, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the current president of the National Native American Bar Association (NNA-BA), is included on the Lawyer's of Color 2020 Power List for his leadership of the NNABA.

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Lawyers of Color (LoC) released the names of the honorees for its fifth Power List on Friday, Jan. 24, which is presented with the support of the Diverse Partners Network. Robert Saunooke, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the current president of the National Native American Bar Association (NNA-BA), is included on the Power List for his leadership of the NNABA.

The Power List recognizes the most influential minority attorneys and allies in the nation. Included on the list are Fortune 1000 general counsel and law school deans, as well as legal media and nonprofit leaders. Additionally, the largest 350 law firms were surveyed and provided LoC with the names of their attorneys of color who were

either managing partners or management committee members.

“Lawyers of Color’s Power List is the only comprehensive collection of minority leaders in the legal profession. We began collecting this data because representation and role models are extremely important as legal organizations seek to reach diversity goals and expand the diversity pipeline,” said Lawyers of Color’s executive director, Yolanda Young.

Honorees will be celebrated at a complimentary reception at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

To coincide with the Power List reception, Lawyers of Color identified and invited young leaders to participate in the Power Pathways Conference 2020, an exploration of pathways to general counsel, managing partner, and law school dean. There are also a few seats open to the legal community at large. This free, half-day career conference will be held at Foley & Lardner’s Washington, D. C. office on Feb. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration Link: <https://lawyersofcolor.org/power-pathways-2020/>

– *Lawyers of Color release*

EBCI acquires possession of Land Records from BIA

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has officially signed over the possessory holding land records to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) on Friday, Jan. 17, which is a step toward the execution of a P.L. 93-638 contract for the Tribe to assume the Cherokee Agency’s remaining realty functions. During the last week, the BIA has been conducting a complete inventory of all EBCI possessory holding records, as well as other files being maintained at the Cherokee Agency.

On Jan. 17, BIA Cherokee Agency Superintendent William McKee and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed endorsed the Chain of Custody Plan to Move Active Records, which provides the Tribe full custody and management of its possessory holding records.

For the first time since the commencement of the BIA’s oversight of the Tribe’s possessory holding records, the EBCI is now the owner of those files, which enable it to build strength and advance its self-determination and sovereignty. Previous to the action, possessory holding land records were considered property of the federal government and therefore not subject to the public records ordinance of the Cherokee Code or any applicable EBCI policies. This presented some challenges for both federal and tribal authorities for efficiently developing possessory holding transfers and lease agreements. This change in ownership alters that dynamic allowing EBCI Realty Services employees and Tribal leadership to conduct more efficient research and development of land transfers and leases.

“This change in ownership is an important exercise of our Tribal sovereignty and an important first step towards the EBCI being in full control of all of our land records,” said Chief Sneed. “The ease and speed of processing and accessing land records will greatly increase following this rule and will poise the EBCI to work towards further advancement of our land governance capabilities.”

The transfer of the possessory holding records from the federal government is an essential step today for the BIA to make an award of a 638 contract to our Tribal nation. The EBCI has proposed a 638 contract to the BIA Eastern

Regional Office to begin managing Tribal leases on the Qualla Boundary, which are currently controlled by the BIA Cherokee Agency.

“This contract will be critical for our Realty program to be more efficient in helping our Tribal citizens build commercial, residential, and agricultural development,” states Tribal Realty Services Director Brandon Stephens

– *EBCI Public Relations release*

Good Housekeeping

Straciatella With Escarole

Straciatella is the Italian version of egg drop soup. The straciatella are the “little rags” of egg that form when beaten egg is drizzled into hot broth.

- 3 cans (14- to 14 1/2-ounce) chicken broth
- 3 cups water
- 1 head (12-ounce) escarole, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 large eggs
- 1/3 cup freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1. In 4-quart covered saucepan, heat broth and water to boiling on high. Stir in escarole; reduce heat to medium and simmer 5 minutes or until escarole is tender and wilted.

2. Meanwhile, in 2-cup liquid measuring cup or small bowl, whisk eggs, Romano, salt and pepper until combined.

3. Drizzle egg mixture from measuring cup into simmering broth, gently stirring just until egg shreds are set. Ladle soup into warm bowls and serve immediately. Yields 10 1/2 cups (4 main-dish servings).

• Each serving: About 115 calories, 6g total fat (2g saturated), 166mg cholesterol, 1,245mg sodium, 5g total carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 12g protein.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Lady Braves win SMC tournament title

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

HAYESVILLE - The Cherokee Middle School Lady Braves finished a perfect 15-0 season with a large 61-21 victory over Hayesville in the Smoky Mountain Conference tournament title game on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 23. Cherokee led the entire way starting the game, held at Hayesville Middle School, with an 11-0 run.

The Lady Braves were led by Loshi Ward with 15 points followed by Creedon Arch with 11. Cherokee led 16-8 after the first period and held the Lady Yellow-jackets scoreless in the second period to take a 37-8 lead into the

locker room. The second half was more of the same with Cherokee leading 49-12 after the third and extending out for the 40-point win.

Other Cherokee scorers included: Awee Walkingstick 10, Dvdaya Swimmer 10, Kyla Moore 2, Danica Hill 2, Laura Martinez 3, Triniti Littlejohn 2, Tsuli Lossiah 2, and Whitney Rogers 4. Hayesville scorers included: M. Martin 3, J. Moore 6, K. Leatherwood 8, and M. Peck 4.

Cherokee's head coach was Peaches Squirrell with Ahli-sha Stephens serving as the assistant. Other members of the Lady Braves team included: Maddie Ledford, Selu Swayney, Lori Davis, Jola Layno, and Layla Johnson.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos
Cherokee's Loshi Ward (#13) plays tough defense as Hayesville's Shook brings the ball up court. Ward led the Lady Braves offensively with 15 points.



Cherokee's Dvdaya Swimmer drives towards the basket past Hayesville's A. Shook. Swimmer finished the game with 10 points.



Cherokee's Creedon Arch shoots between two Hayesville defenders. Arch had 11 points on night as Cherokee dominated offensively.



Cherokee's Whitney Rogers (#32) shoots inside as Hayesville's K. Leatherwood defends. Rogers had 4 points on the night.

Lady Braves, Braves sweep Robbinsville at home



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Naomi Smith (#12) shoots a short shot over several Robbinsville defenders including Yeika Jimenez (#20) and Karlyn Matheson (#11) in the second half of a game at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 21. With 16 points, she led the Lady Braves to a 69-66 victory. Cherokee led 16-12 after the first period and extended their lead to 15 points (37-22) at the half. The Lady Black Knights roared back in the third period outscoring Cherokee 23-13 to only trail the Lady Braves 50-45 going into the fourth. Cherokee knocked down 10 of 12 free throws in the fourth period to hold on for the three-point win. Other Lady Braves scorers included: Raylen Bark 11, Tigger King 6, Deante Toineeta 10, Vivian Ross 14, Zoey Walkingstick 5, Alexis Smith 2, Rhyan Girty 2, and Kamia Wiggins 3. Robbinsville scorers included: Cambrie Lovin 17, Gabby Hooper 3, Desta Trammell 19, Halle Anderson 8, Matheson 3, Jimenez 14, and Kensley Phillips 2.



Walkingstick (#20) shoots a three-pointer in front of Robbinsville's Kennedy Cable. On the night, Walkingstick had 5 points.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Sarron Johnson (#4) goes for a layup as Robbinsville's Nathan Collins (#5) defends during a game at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 21. With 18 points, he led the Braves to a 61-51 win over the Black Knights. Cherokee led the entire way in this contest holding a 7-point lead (25-18) at the half. Robbinsville cut the lead to four points (42-36) after the third, but the Braves hit 7 of 9 free throws down the stretch to outlast the Black Knights for the win. Other Cherokee scorers included: Chris Johnson 2, Jordan Arkansas 2, Ethan Crowe 4, Bobby Crowe 3, Treannie Larch 12, Don Bradley 11, and Sterling Santa Maria 9. Robbinsville scorers included: Court Carpenter 3, Landyn Hall 7, Collins 8, Clayson Lane 10, Seth Lawson 8, Bryce Teesateskie 6, Hunter Brooks 5, and Chris Wright 4.



Larch, left, shoots a short shot inside against Robbinsville's Hall. On the night, Larch had 12 points including hitting 5 of 6 free throws in the fourth period.

...rinse and repeat; Lady Braves, Braves defeat Rosman



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Vivian Ross prepares to shoot a jump shot in the first half of a game against Rosman at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Friday, Jan. 24. With 16 points, she led the Lady Braves to a 67-55 victory. Cherokee led the entire way holding an 18-11 lead after the first period and leading 33-28 at the half. The Lady Braves outscored the Lady Tigers 20-11 in the third to extend their lead and hold onto victory. Other Cherokee scorers included: Raylen Bark 7, Tigger King 2, Naomi Smith 13, Deante Toineeta 12, Jordyn Martin 3, Rhyan Girty 6, and Kamia Wiggins 8. Rosman's scorers included: R. Chapman 11, K. Harrison 7, M. Galloway 9, R. Partin 2, L. Stewart 11, and A. Dobson 15.



Cherokee's Naomi Smith, left, dives for the ball along with Rosman's R. Chapman.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Sarron Johnson (#4) shoots a three-pointer over Rosman's Benet Ramio-Comas during a game at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Friday, Jan. 24. The Braves won big over the Tigers 96-57. Johnson had 20 points on the night, sharing the lead on the night for the Braves with teammate Sterling Santa Maria who also knocked down 20. The Braves led the entire way, but the first half was much closer than the game ended. Cherokee led 19-11 after the first and 37-32 at the half. The Braves outscored Rosman 22-16 in the third to lead by 11 (59-48) after the third. The fourth period was all Braves as they outscored Rosman 37-9 to take the large win. Other Braves scorers included: Chris Johnson 6, Jordan Arkansas 15, Ethan Crowe 12, Bobby Crowe 7, Treannie Larch 8, Don Bradley 2, and Daniel Forester 6. Rosman scorers included: Talon Lance 10, Hayden Stewart 5, Ramio-Comas 13, Luke Hawk 1, Austin Shelton 2, Tyler Stamey 14, Lawson Powell 5, and Noah Miller 7.



Cherokee's Santa Maria gets a layup in the first half. He finished the game with 20 points.

Cherokee Biathlon would be a neat sport for Indian Fair

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

My wife and I are huge sports fans, and we frequently find ourselves gravitating towards lesser-known sports. Football is king with us but, to be honest, our second favorite sport will surprise you. It isn't basketball, baseball, or soccer. It is biathlon which is wildly popular in parts of Europe, and I would like to propose a Cherokee version that could be done at the annual Cherokee Indian Fair.

Biathlon is a sport which combines cross-country skiing with shooting. There are several different types of races, but the main gist of it is that you ski for awhile and then you stop and have to shoot your .22 caliber rifle, which has a five-round clip, at five targets. The athletes shoot four times per race - twice in a prone position and twice in a standing position. The targets are 164 feet away and come in two sizes (1.77" for the prone and 4.52" for the



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo **Mike Crowe Jr.**, a member of the Warriors of Anikituhwa, shoots a blowgun at a past year's Cherokee Voices Festival at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

standing). It is a grueling sport. Cross-country skiing is frequently referred to as one of the most physically-demanding sports there is. But, it is so cool to watch because the races themselves are full of drama and great finishes.

You see, if you miss a target you have to ski a penalty lap which is usually around 150 meters. Missing one or more targets while your opponent shoots cleanly can really change a race in a matter of seconds.

Now, to my idea. Last summer, I had the chance to interview Miranda Long Stampfer about her fitness regimen and active lifestyle. She is the five-time winner of the Ironwoman Contest, hosted annually by the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, which combines endurance and strength events in a timed environment to determine a winner.

I think Cherokee Biathlon would be such an event. Instead of skiing and shooting a rifle participants would run and shoot a blowgun that they carry with them - probably the shorter version. I think a 1.5- or 2-mile race would be a nice distance with athletes shooting twice from a standing position. I have seen people shoot a blowgun from a prone position, but it is so uncommon that most

people wouldn't be as accurate and it could throw off the races, at least initially.

So, basically athletes would start running with their blowguns. They would run a certain distance to the shooting station where they'd pick up their five darts, and they'd shoot those at a target. Miss and they'd have to do a penalty lap.

The race continues until they do another loop back to the shooting station for shoot number two, and then to the finish. It's a pretty easy concept, and I think people would really enjoy participating in something like that.

The Cherokee Indian Fair is a perfect place to launch such a sport, and I just feel it would soon become a crowd favorite.

To see examples of biathlon and to get the basic idea of what I'm talking about, visit the official website of the International Biathlon Union at: <https://www.biathlonworld.com>.

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 is seeking contact information for active duty EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) troops currently deployed overseas.

All information will be held in the strictest confidence. The Post and Ladies Auxiliary wants to send care packages and notes of encouragement to the troops.

**Info: Warren Dupree 508-2657
or David McQueen 736-9572**





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Colin Crowe leads by example

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Following the final game of the season, it was time for the Mustangs to find new leaders.

Though most would consider this a successful season, Smoky Mountain had fallen to South Point 42-35 in just the first round of the state playoffs.

On this team, there is a symbol of rank. It's a simple one, but it speaks volumes. The leaders of the team lift weights at the racks in the middle of the weight room. Those isolated racks show that you mean business.

So, with the seniors playing their last game, a few spots were open. Colin Crowe made sure he was there to fill a void. This is a symbol of where Crowe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, stands with this team, and Smoky Mountain is going to need to be a regular occurrence moving forward. Head Coach Ricky Brindley said that he was impressed by the jump that Crowe made this season.

"His maturity level grew so much. And not from a how he carried himself standpoint, but from a toughness standpoint. He developed a mental and a physical toughness from his freshman to sophomore year that was very obvious, and certainly gained the respect of his teammates and of his coaches," said Brindley.

In high school football, coaches lose some of their best players every year. That's just a part of the system. Seniors graduate and the next group steps up. However,



Photo by Rebekah Smith

Colin Crowe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has his sights set on the Mountain 6 Conference Lineman of the Year award this fall.

what makes Crowe's situation a little different is that he's just a sophomore. Not to mention that the shoes he's looking to fill are that of the Mountain 6 Conference lineman of the year, Clayton Frady.

"We really think we're better when Colin is on the field, so we're going to look at him at the right guard," said Brindley. "We've got huge shoes to fill at that particular position."

The next step isn't to be a contributor, either. Crowe has already asserted himself as one of the best football players on the team, if not

the region. He was listed on the Mountain 6 All-Conference team this past season with his efforts as a defensive lineman.

Right now, Crowe has two things to work on to become genuinely irreplaceable on this team.

First, he has to improve his offensive skill set. He was able to focus most of his energy on learning the defensive side of the ball for the 2019 season. Still, Coach Brindley is hoping that Crowe will be able to fill in for Frady at the right guard position as well. Due to the talent that Crowe has, along with the size of the squad, he will be expected to play on both sides of the ball.

"We've got to be able to replace him (Frady), and we feel like Colin is capable of stepping in and trying to fill those shoes on the offensive line while also playing snaps defensively. Because we feel like that's certainly his strength, and we've got to have him on that side of the ball. So, he's going to have to make sure that he's in great shape."

The other essential improvement for Crowe will be his leadership. This is not to say that Crowe is a bad teammate or immature, but he's young. Brindley says that he is already respected by his teammates, but becoming a leader on the team will take a lot of work.

"He showed the initiative from a leadership standpoint, which is huge for him. Because I think that not only continuing to get stronger, but continuing to develop as a leader. Because his classmates, his teammates, I think they respect him. He's going to have to continue to develop some vocal leader-

ship. He's a quiet kid, a real quiet kid. But the more vocal he can become, I think the better off we will be as a team," said Brindley.

Brindley says that one of the things he respects most about Crowe is his work ethic off the field. He says that he keeps in touch with all the teachers in the school, and there have only been compliments when it comes to Colin's work.

"Colin is humble, quiet, and does not draw attention to himself. He may make the highest grade on a test, project, quiz etc., but he will never boast that he did. If he is asked by his friends in class what he made, he will shyly tell them and turn red when he does. He is also one that will do anything asked of him by his teachers and will help or explain something to another classmate that is struggling," said Kim Bryson, one of Crowe's teachers at Smoky Mountain.

Crowe said that he cares deeply about academics because he doesn't know what the future holds.

"I take pride in knowing that I'm good athletically and academically. That I'm not just one or the other," said Crowe.

His dream is to play football in college, but he says he wants to be ready for anything. That's why he has a near-perfect attendance record, save for a sick day.

Bryson says she wants to see Crowe push himself in both academics and athletics. She says he has tremendous potential.

"Colin could be a role model for any age group if he was encouraged to do so. Again, he does not

like to draw attention to himself, but I think he would be great with younger kids, once he got out of his comfort area and became involved with them. They would love him and vice versa.”

Taking the next steps on and off the field are a focus for Crowe, but he said that this year he wasn't even sure how much he was going to play.

“I thought I'd have to fight because we had a pretty good line group already. So, I didn't think I'd get as much playing time as I did. Last year I hurt my knee, so I didn't get much playing time then either. I was just working as hard as I could every day.”

While Brindley has intentions on getting Crowe to maximize his potential, he says that he is extremely proud of the sophomore. He said that he knew he could be special from the first moments coaching him.

“He had incredible feet. That's the first thing that stands out with Colin. He was such a big kid, but



Photo courtesy of Andy Padyk

Crowe (#58) makes a tackle last season against Hendersonville.

he had such great feet. And we knew that once we were able to pack some muscle on him and move him down to the defensive line that he could be a force and a disruptive player for years to come. That's certainly what he showed this past season. Being named all-conference was a big

honor for him.”

All-Conference in your first season on varsity is impressive regardless of the situation. Crowe says that he was at the gym with his cousin when he got the news.

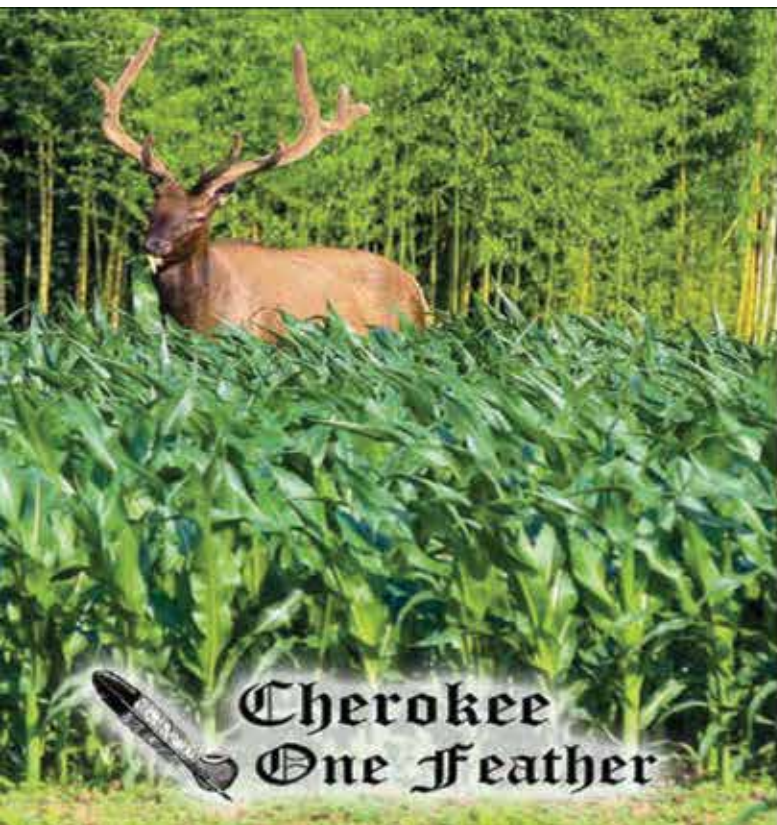
“I was so happy. Because I was hoping to get at least honorable mention. At the beginning of the

year I thought ‘maybe I can somehow do this’. But I didn't think I'd actually be able to do it. I just felt so great, I was so happy.”

Crowe says he has a few goals for the next year. He wants to maintain his All-Conference status, he hopes to push for that lineman of the year recognition, and the final thing Crowe said was that he needs to keep his grades up.

Coach Brindley sees a bright future for Crowe. He says he will have more talks with Colin about what is needed moving forward, but also that he's confident Colin will already know what he needs to do.

“If it's third and short and we need a first down, we'll tell our quarterback if we're running a quarterback sneak, we're going behind his big butt. It's no offense to nobody else, but that's our guy. And we were very honest with our quarterback this year, we were going to go behind Clayton Frady if we had to do something. And Colin will be that guy.”



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EBCI represents at AISES Annual Conference

MILWAUKEE, Wis. – The recent 42nd American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Annual Conference in Milwaukee, Wis. included the following representatives from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI): Yona Wade, Tracy Monteith, and Katherine Jacobs and representation from the New Kituwah Academy, Jessica Metz. The AISES National Conference has become the premier event for Native American Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) professionals and students and attracts over 2,000 attendees from across the country.

During the Annual Conference, the Winds of Change magazine featured the EBCI on their annual list of “25 Native STEM Enterprises To Watch” for the work they are doing to support cultural preservation, language revitalization, and the contributions they continue to make toward programs supporting STEM within the EBCI community.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed makes one sentiment clear, “We are proud of all our STEM-related employees.”

In a world where technology continues to expand connections to ancestors, traditions and ceremonies need to stand stronger than ever, and the EBCI is bringing STEM technology to that challenge according to Sneed, “Preserving our culture and traditions is paramount to the future success of our Tribe.”

New Kituwah Academy Science teacher, Jessica Metz, received the distinguished honor of becoming a lifelong member known as Sequoyah Fellows.



Photo courtesy of AISES

Shown at the recent AISES National Conference in Milwaukee, Wis. are, left to right, Katherine Jacobs, an EBCI tribal member who serves as the Region 3 Representative for the AISES; Yona Wade, an EBCI tribal member who received the AISES Indigenous Excellence Award; and Alicia Mitchell, a Cherokee Nation citizen, who is the newly positioned senior development officer for AISES.

AISES Sequoyah Fellows are recognized for their commitment to “mission in STEM and to the American Indian community.”

Alicia Mitchell, a Cherokee Nation citizen, who is the newly positioned senior development officer for AISES, states, “Jessica’s passion for the future of the EBCI students through her instruction is astounding, she continues to set the bar and is a role model for other tribal nations as her students are producing science projects in the Cherokee Language. It was truly a privilege and honor to gift her with a Sequoyah medal.”

Katherine Jacobs, an EBCI

tribal member and the daughter of Brad Jacobs and Mitchell, has been elected to serve as the Region 3 Representative for the AISES. She is currently studying finance at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. and will be graduating May 11. This appointment gives Jacobs the opportunity to be an ambassador for the EBCI and collaborate with other native students on a national level.

Jacobs attended as the AISES Region 3 Representative saying, “As the Region 3 Student Representative, it is my duty to lead the planning and execution of the regional conference, notify each

chapter of crucial information and serve as a liaison for the chapters and Board of Directors. The AISES community is a true family network that provides countless opportunities and support to indigenous people in STEM fields. I aspire to use my networks from AISES to better serve the EBCI community while stimulating our youth to do the same with the aid of education and organizations such as AISES.”

The Conference provided social and professional networking, mentoring, research, and nationally recognized speakers. It also offers thought-provoking discus-

sions on important current STEM issues such as diversity and inclusion in STEM related fields, as well as excellent career resources and traditional cultural activities.

During the Traditional Honors Banquet, the EBCI was named as the recipient of the Tribal Partner Service Award for their gracious contributions and financially investing in the 2019 AISES Leadership Summit.

Mitchell includes, "The EBCI community really came through on this event providing support, professional tribal members conducting leadership sessions and being incredible hosts to our guests."

The inaugural Indigenous Excellence Award that acknowledges individuals who have done substantial work to advance program and opportunities for Indigenous

students and professionals in STEM education and careers was awarded to Yona Wade, an EBCI tribal member who has dedicated 10 years to the development of native youth and supporting the educators at Cherokee Central Schools.

"It is an absolute pleasure to serve my Cherokee people," said Wade. "I have yet to have a day where I didn't want to go to work. Passion is what drives me. Passion for my work and passion for my people."

As Mitchell has transitioned into the role of a staff member for AISES, her prior service did not go unrecognized at the Traditional Honors Banquet. Her years of service and contributions of supporting STEM across Indian Country and within the EBCI community was instrumental in the develop-

ment of the EBCI being one of the first two tribal chapters, the placement of three EBCI student representatives, and bringing culturally based curriculum programming into the Cherokee Central School system through grants funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

She is dedicated to this work and feels that her position at AISES allows her to pursue many of her passions including; working for Native people, promoting education, enhancing the tribal workforce, supporting economic development, promoting tribal sovereignty, and increasing diversity in organizations and institutions throughout North America.


The collaboration between the EBCI students and AISES strengthens as they received a grant for a project called, Strengthening Computer Science Curriculum for CCS, from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. This funding provided students and faculty from Cherokee High School the opportunity to attend the 42nd Annual Conference. Cherokee Central Schools' staff members, Scott Freeman, Robert Rosener, Ronda Denton,

Layno Carla attended along with the following students: Howie Wallace, Brandon Wolfe, Dorian Reed, Toby Johns, Caedance Smith, Phoebe Rattler, Jaden Armachain, and Tehya Littlejohn. The students participated in the interactive STEM activities while the faculty attended training sessions. Attendance to the AISES Annual Conference was made possible through funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Nominations are currently being accepted for all AISES Professional of the Year Awards who will be honored at the 2020 AISES National Conference on Oct. 15-17 in Spokane, Wash.

Completed online nomination packets are due May 15 at 11:59 p.m. MDT. Incomplete nomination packets will not be accepted. For more information see: <https://forms.aises.org/2020-poy> Want to know more about the AISES professional awards program? Contact Kellie Jewett-Fernandez kjfernandez@aises.org or (720) 758-9679.

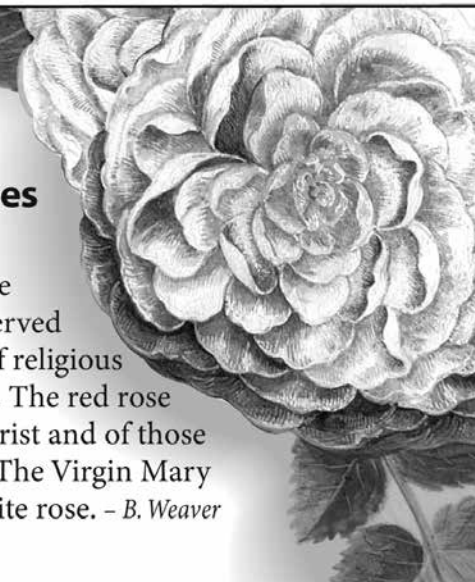
– Alicia Mitchell, AISES senior development officer



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The Garden Bug **Roses in the Middle Ages**

Roses were widely grown in medieval gardens. They were used medicinally, but also served as symbols and reminders of religious devotion and romantic love. The red rose represented the blood of Christ and of those martyrs dying for the faith. The Virgin Mary was often compared to a white rose. – B. Weaver

Source: www.theenglishgarden.co.uk

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Cherokee High School Honor Rolls – 2nd Quarter

9th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Mahala Allison, Anna Bigwitch, Idalis Crowe, Kensen Davis, Ariyonna Hill-Maney, Mason Long, Anthony Lossiah, Lilah Reynolds, Alexis Smith, Nessa Smith

Alpha Honor Roll: Katherine Armachain, Brianna Carter, Adia Frady, Autumn Greene, William Hartbarger, Kenton Hill, Jacklin Lossiah, Zechariah Maney, Aida Martinez, Alessandra Martinez, Cavan Reed, Emma Taylor, Fala Welch, Tyler Wolfe

Beta Honor Roll: Dominyk Arch, Thomas Armachain, Kalina Blanton, Darrin Brown, Nicholas Cole, Chayme Cucumber, Jaylynne Esquivel, Tanin Esquivel, Tanis Esquivel, Jack Garcia-Wahnetah, Amiya George, Brantley George, Dasgigidi Hill, Kaella Hornbuckle, Braylon James, Brystyn Littlejohn, Rae Littlejohn, Terrell Locust, Jolie Locust-Pheasant, Jaelyn Lossiah, Rachel Maney, Hayden McCoy, Xavier Otter, Connor Pheasant,

Acacia Reed, Allyson Reed, Kaniah Reed, Darius Saunooke, Keneil Saunooke, Mya Sequoyah, Destiny Siweumptewa, Joseph Smart, Ellise Stamper, Oztin Swayney, Makyla Taylor-Hernandez, Ayden Thompson, Avlin Welch, Kenneth Welch, Adam Willett

10th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Kegan Curtice, Gabriel Jarvis, Alayna Morgan, Rayna Ricks, Vivian Ross, Takota Sexton, Chandler Shelton, Abigail Taylor, Keeifer Taylor

Alpha Honor Roll: Lucian Davis, Aria Foerst, Tehya Littlejohn, Miranda Lopez, Betty Lossiah, Brandon Martin, Mylisa Mathis, Eli McCoy, Makala McGaha, Shawn Parsons, Phoebe Rattler, Mackenzie Reed

Beta Honor Roll: Jordan Arkansas, Marcus Armachain, Johnny Bradley, Caidyn French, Mason Ledford, Woodrow Lossie, Jamice Mora, Iman Powell, Hunter Reed, Derek Reynolds, Caedance Smith, Joshua Smith, Donna Thompson, Danasia Toineeta, Jacob Wallace, Tevy West

11th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Shaylyn Barker, Maya Cruz, Da'quan Jumper, Ayla Landers, Destiny Mills, Rocky Peebles, Caden Pheasant, Rosa Reyes, Abigail Space, Deante Toineeta, Trent Wolfe

Alpha Honor Roll: Anthony Allison, Emma Broom, David Bushyhead, James Davis, Daniel Forester, Dawson George, Rhyan Girty, Aiyana Lambert, Kayla Larch, Emilio Librado, Mattie Maney, Maria Reyes, Naomi Smith, Braden Taylor, Daniel Thompson, Jensen Thompson, Tariq Underwood, Zoey Walkingstick, Emma Wolfe, Rashonda Wolfe

Beta Honor Roll: Cassandra Bennett, Judson Bradley, Alexandra Carlisle, Eeyannah Catolster-Sexton, John Crowe, Ayden Evans, Jonathan Frady, Marcela Garcia, Ryanne Junaluska, Hayley Keever, Dreyton Long, Kalista Luther, Serbando Mata, Lorenzo Ramirez, Adam Reed, Elizabeth Reyes, Felicity Watty

12th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Raylen Bark, Bryanna Disoso, Cameron Nelson, Dorian Reed, Sterling Santa Maria, Bessie Swayney

Alpha Honor Roll: Taylin Bowman, Tierney Bradley, Reef Cochran, Christopher Gammon, Aia Johnson, Destyni Johnson, Dalericka King, Acecia Lambert, Lauren Luther, Ella Montelongo, Dustin Pheasant, Staci Spicer, Macy Swayney, Brandon Wolfe

Beta Honor Roll: Xavier Armachain, Jeffrey Bradley, Bobby Crowe, Ethan Crowe, Maiya Davis, Matthew Driver, Jacob Griffin, Kimberly Hendrix, Makhail Hernandez, Aiden Hubble, Toby Johns, Michael Kalonaheskie, Treannie Larch, Christina Lee, Logan Lequire, Shalina Little, Brian Littlejohn-Bigmeat, Mykel Lossiah, Breanna Mangold, Juana Martinez-Lossiah, Jacob Norton, Clarissa Owle, Marcus Owle, Khylan Pheasant, Shiah Pheasant, Awee Sequoyah, Amaya Toineeta, John Watty



<<

Photo by David Proffitt, Jackson County Public Schools
Josie Smoker, second from left, is the winner of the Jackson County Arts Council (JCAC) 2020 t-shirt design contest. "I enjoy creating art that helps others see the beauty and uniqueness in life," said Smoker, a senior at Jackson Community School. "As part of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, I am proud of my heritage arts and proud of where I come from and live. After graduation, I plan on continuing my art education through college and through being in nature." She will receive a \$100 cash prize and a complimentary t-shirt once printed. Shown, left to right, are Christina Daniels, Jackson County Public Schools art teacher; Smoker; Lena Woods, JCAC office manager; and Justin Allman, JCAC president. The Jackson County Arts Council is partially funded by the North Carolina Arts Council, a division of the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources and by Jackson County Commissioners and community members. T-shirts will be available for sale soon through JCAC. Info: Jackson County Arts Council 507-9820 or info@jacksoncountyarts.org.

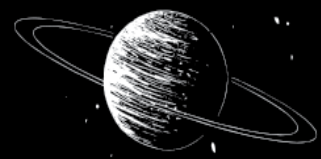


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Park announces temporary Cataloochee Area Road closures

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have announced that the main access road into the Cataloochee area, Cove Creek Road, will be closed by the North Carolina Department of Transportation to conduct road repairs from Feb. 10 through May 20.

The county roadway will be closed to stabilize a hillside just outside the park. The secondary access road into the area, Highway 284, will also be closed in the park throughout the duration of the construction project. Both roadways will be closed to all vehicles, cyclists, and horseback riders. The secondary access road into the Cataloochee area, Highway 284, is a narrow, winding gravel road leading from the Big Creek area of

the park into Cataloochee Valley. This gravel route is often seasonally closed during the winter months due to hazardous conditions and is not recommended for low clearance vehicles or trailers. This road will be closed throughout the closure period at the park boundary, approximately 2 miles north of Mt. Sterling Gap. During the closure, there will not be any potable water, restrooms, trash removal, or camping provided in the Cataloochee area.

Backcountry trails and campgrounds will remain open throughout the closure, but there will be no access to trailhead parking beyond the Big Creek area. Hikers and horseback riders should plan to start their itineraries from the Big Creek area or other areas across the park. The Cataloochee Campground, Group Camp, Horse

Camp, and all services are expected to be operational by Memorial Day weekend.

For more information about the Cove Creek Road repair, please visit the North Carolina Department of Transportation website at <https://www.ncdot.gov/news/press-releases/Pages/2020/2020-01-24-cove-creek-closed-cataloochee.aspx>. For more information about road closures, please follow SmokiesRoadsNPS on twitter or visit the park website at www.nps.gov/grsm.

– National Park Service release

108th Cherokee Indian Fair Theme contest

The Cherokee Welcome Center is now accepting entries for the 2020 108th Cherokee Indian Fair. You can go by the Welcome Center to pick up the form to submit your entry for the theme from 7:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or download it here. All Fair theme entries need to be submitted by Friday, Feb. 14. The winner will receive \$100.00. Info: Lisa Frady (828)359-6471

– Cherokee Welcome Center

Call to EBCI artists and collectors

The Museum of the Cherokee Indians is putting a call out to EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) artists and collectors of Cherokee art for Cherokee masks for an upcoming exhibit. The masks must be made by a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. They can be contemporary or old masks. If the masks are coming from a collection, we will need certification or proof that they were made by an EBCI tribal member. The last day for submission will be Friday, Feb. 14. Info: Jennifer Wilson at Jenn.Wilson@CherokeeMuseum.org or 497-3481

ext.1014.

– Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Sochan permit applications for Great Smoky Mountains National Park being accepted

A total of 36 permits will be available for EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) tribal members to gather sochan in Great Smoky Mountains National Park this spring. The gathering season will run from March 1 to May 31 and allow each permittee to gather up to one bushel of sochan per week.

Only enrolled EBCI members with a 2020 permit may gather sochan in the Park. In order to receive a permit, you must 1) submit an application by Feb. 5 and 2) attend a half-hour training with EBCI and Park staff to review details of the gathering agreement. Training dates are as follows:
* Thursday, Feb. 6 at 12 p.m., Cherokee Choices Classroom (downtown Cherokee)
* Thursday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m., Cherokee Choices Classroom (downtown Cherokee)
* Monday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m., Cornsilk Center (Snowbird)

If more applicants complete the training than there are permits available, permits will be awarded based on the order in which applications were submitted.

Applications are available on the EBCI Natural Resources website (<https://cherokeeanatural-resources.com/sochan-gathering/>) and can be returned to Maria Dunlavey at maridunl@nc-chokeee.com or handed in at the Brad Building (1840 Painttown Road). Hard copy forms are also available at the Brad Building.

Sochan gathering by EBCI members in Great Smoky Mountains National Park began last spring under a General Agree-

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ment signed on March 25, 2019. Currently, the Park is working to amend that agreement to allow harvest of whole sochan leaves (rather than just the "turkey foot," or last three lobes, as was permitted last year). This amendment will hopefully be in place in time for the 2020 gathering season.

- EBCI Natural Resources release

Veterans sought for Honor Flight opportunity

If you are a veteran of the Korean War or the War in Vietnam, and you would like to go on a one day trip to our Nation's Capital, Washington D.C., and visit the military memorials and monuments that are dedicated to you for military service with fellow veterans of that time period, then please speak up. This is a one-day flight from Asheville, hosted by the Blue Ridge Honor Flight, and is at no cost to you. This guided tour

is to honor you for your military service to this great nation. Info: Warren Dupree 508-2657

- Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143

Call for vendors for 23rd Annual Greening Up the Mountains

The Greening Up the Mountains Festival, set for Saturday, April 25 in downtown Sylva from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is a heritage arts festival that celebrates the arrival of Spring through both traditional and contemporary forms of Appalachian art, music, food, and beverage which honor our community and local artisans. The Greening Up The Mountains Festival is now in its 23rd year and is inviting applications from artisans and food vendors. The festival is sponsored by the Town of Sylva and the Main Street Sylva Association and typically enjoys crowds upwards 12,000 attendees and has 175

vendor booth spaces. In addition to a variety of arts, crafts, and food vendors, attendees can enjoy a 5k run, youth talent contest, beverage arts featuring local craft breweries, and live music throughout the day.

Applications will be accepted through March 15 and can be downloaded at www.greeningupthemountains.com. Info: Kendra Hamm, event coordinator, at greeningupthemountains@gmail.com

- Greening Up the Mountains

THANK YOU LETTERS Special note of thanks

The family of Natasha Pheasant would like to extend a sincere note of thanks to all who donated food/cooked: Nora, Gail, Greg, Loretta, Dee Dee, TJ, Jean, Totsie, Cindy, Peaches, LeeAnn, Kris, Karen F., Ricahrd and Angie, Marilyn, Melvina, Eugenia T., Yvonne B., Margaret F., Gloria, Pat P., Kevin

& Sylvia L., Carol B. Long, Acquoni Baptist Church. We apologize if we left anyone out; it wasn't intentional.

We appreciate all who helped in some way like: Big Cove Free Labor and DOT for digging the grave, Facilities for the tables and chairs and helping clean the graveyard, and Straight Fork Baptist Church for use of the church. Sgi to Bro. Bo and Jim Parks and Michael Watson for doing the service. Thanks for Sadie Bradley for the beautiful spray and flowers. Also, thanks to Zena Wolfe and others for the beautiful flowers. Thanks to all the singers and church groups that came and sang. We love you all and appreciate you all for all you did to help us through this tragic time.

May God Bless you all,
The Pheasant/Panther families

OBITUARIES

Jon Edward Owle

Jon Edward Owle was resourceful in meeting the many challenges he faced in life. On Jan. 23, 2020, the Rubella virus that caused his deafness at birth ended his life. Born in 1963, Jon missed getting the protection that the Measles, Mumps and Rubella vaccine gives now.

Jon lived independently until 2011 and had many friends in Bryson City and Cherokee. He attended the N.C. School for the Deaf and graduated from the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind. He was a faithful member of the Whittier United Methodist Church,

and a citizen of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Jon's passions included family, following the weather all over the world, Garfield the Cat, his cars and eating out.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Gwen and Ben Bushyhead; sisters, Rebecca Owl Morgan (Robert) of Albuquerque, N.M. and Shana Condill (Charles) of Reston, Va.; and one brother, Mikael David Owl of Cherokee. Jon adored his nephew and niece Benjamin and Ayla Condill. Lisa Dixon worked with Jon to keep him connected to his community for many years and he knew her as Helper Lisa.

He is predeceased by

his father and stepmother, Johnson Lee and Missy Owle as well as his grandparents, Lee and Bennie Clampitt.

A memorial service will be held at the Whittier United Methodist Church on Friday, Jan. 31, at 11a.m. with Reverend Jo Schonewolf and Rev. Dr. Ben Bushyhead officiating. The family invites everyone to join them after the service for receiving friends and sharing a meal.

A private burial will be held at the Euchella Cemetery at a site next to his grandparents. Jon visited the cemetery often and requested this as his resting place.



Cherokee One Feather

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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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COMMENTARY

Will we have a free press, and other constitutional matters

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Personally, I don't want you or the government to tell me what to believe or to control the flow of information to me. And, I don't want to feel like my primary source of tribal, public information is somehow filtered by any politician or special interest group.

When it comes to news, I want all the facts available, unspun and unembellished. When it comes to opinion, I want my opinion and the opinions of our community, as different as they may be, to be heard. The editor, Principal Chief, Vice Chief, Council member, and every other Eastern Band Cherokee citizen should have the privilege, the right, equally, to share their opinions on issues important to the least and most of the Tribe.

You will soon see proposed legislation before the Tribal Council that could provide critical protections to the One Feather. You see, we are a program of the Tribe that reports to the government and ultimately to Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. And, while Chief Sneed has been very open and open-minded when it comes to press freedoms, there are no guarantees in law that would protect a free press should he have a change of heart or, in years to come, a new Chief decided that he doesn't share those free

press views.

The fact of the matter is that the Cherokee One Feather is only as free to publish in an unbiased fashion as the existing leadership allows. Yes, there are statements in the Cherokee Code that should protect the One Feather from influence, and the language is certainly stronger since October 2018, when vague and ambiguous language was removed from the Code by Tribal Council. But, the fact is that One Feather staff are tribal employees and are part of the governmental chain of command.

Additional protections are necessary to further ensure that information and community commentary are provided for you long-term. We are hopeful that the proposed legislation will protect the staff from political pressure, whether real or perceived. The legislation will also add protection for the government and the public by identifying a clear process for dealing with any contradiction between the One Feather, the government, and the community, creating a balanced tribunal, consisting of the Chief, Vice Chief, and Editorial Board, with the authority to support or oust an editor who requires hearing and action because of an editorial decision. For an editor, and therefore the newspaper, to report

see FREE PRESS next page

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: What next?

As I watched January Council I was very disappointed by a comment made by the Painttown Council member when he referred to the Police Commission as barking dogs. There is nowhere in the Council House nor the Qualla Boundary where enrolled members should be referred to as dogs. You are an elected official by the Painttown Community, and they are good people.

Signed,
Soloman Saunooke,
Birdtown Community

honestly regarding the actions of government and governmental officials, this type of protection is needed. In all other instances, the editor and staff would be held to the tribal human resources policy and tribal code.

Every tribal media outlet struggles with the concept of a free and unfettered press. Some opt to work with the government to attempt to create law to ensure a free press while others cower to the political power and allow their newspapers to become newsletters filled with government friendly propaganda. Those communities who acquiesce to government authority regarding free press, not only lose control of their government, they sever their right to free speech.

Free speech is typically an integral part of the people's governing document in a community. Current apathy about the creation of a replacement of the Cherokee Charter with a constitution would imply that the community is not ready for a constitution. Some people that I have discussed this with say that a wholesale replacement of the charter will never be accepted by the public because of the volume of change required. There are so many moving parts that it would be nearly impossible to "make it fit" the needs and wants of a large and diverse constituency, and therefore pass the rigorous inspection of Tribal Council.

So, what if the Constitution Committee set their sights slightly lower and looked at modifying the charter, taking on small sections, drafting appropriate and modern language that fit the current Cher-

okee people and culture, bit by bit? Yes, it would be long, drawn out, and tedious. Changes to the Charter must be voted on by the people, as they should. This would take time as each item of change would require a vote. But, it is better than the alternative of having our feet glued to the floor. The current document could even be relabeled from "charter" to "constitution". Attempts at a complete replacement of the constitution have failed for decades. Maybe a methodic piece-by-piece reconstruction of the charter would eventually accomplish the same goals.

Another area of governance that has been difficult to address is the idea of term limits. During the Lambert administration, legislation was introduced and passed that was designed to limit the number of terms a Principal Chief and Vice Chief may hold to two. But, this was a Code change which could be in contradiction to the Tribal Charter and may not be defensible if challenged. As the old saying goes, "the Charter trumps the Code." The best way to ensure that term limits are enforceable is to vote them in through referendum and amend the Charter language.

An interesting discussion concerning term limits for board service played out in the January session of Tribal Council. The debate was whether to and how to limit the terms of Board members. The legislation proposed dealt directly with gaming boards, but the discussion referenced all tribal boards. There was some background information that many of the same people were selected and reselected to serve on tribal boards. Some Council members suggested that limiting the terms

of board members, who are either selected or approved by the Executive Office and Tribal Council, would allow more community members with new and different education, experience, and ideas to be pressed into service to the betterment of the community. Most of the Council agreed that it was better for the community that board members be limited to two terms for a lifetime. During the debate, a request to amend the language to say "two consecutive terms" was entertained and rejected by the body. That language would have allowed a board member to be on the board for a term or two and then be reappointed after they had "sat out" a term. The legislation was passed and moved on to Executive for ratification or veto.

There have been several attempts to introduce legislation for Tribal Council term limits. Some candidates for the seats during campaign season have indicated that they think it would be a good idea. But, the typical response to efforts for term limits on Tribal Council has always been "elections are my term limits...when the people want me out, they will vote me out." Proposed legislation for term limits for elected officials is usually quickly tabled for work sessions that do not materialize, sit in stasis during the "election year", and then they quietly die at the end of Council's term. During the board term discussion, Council seemed to struggle with the idea of comparison between board terms and Council terms. Board members must be "confirmed" by Tribal Council. If Tribal Council does not confirm them, they do not get the seat and another person must be selected, or the seat left vacant. In essence, Council must vote these

board candidates in. But the method of "letting the vote decide", while deemed an effective term limiting tool for Council, was not considered effective for the gaming boards, even though it is the elected Council who determines if the board members get seated. Further, while term limits for boards was approved by Council, based on the need for more diverse community representation on the boards, the same argument was rejected (or at least tabled) when it comes to elected officials.

Even if you are content with the way things are going governmentally, it doesn't pay to be complacent when it comes to your governance. Ask yourself how much a change in a particular law might benefit you, your family, and the community. Don't settle for the status quo. You wouldn't settle for that if you were dealing with your personal affairs. Who seriously looks at their job, bank account, health care, education for their children, and says, "I am satisfied with just good enough"?

In truth, governance impacts all of those areas of your life if you are a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Find ways to engage with your government. If you live on the Boundary, it is not difficult to have face-to-face meetings with those who make and execute the laws you live under. It is unnecessary for anyone to get up at the Tribal Council podium and say "this is what the People want". Most of the voting population of the Tribe lives within an hour's drive of that podium. Don't let others speak for you. Speak for yourself. That is what free press and free speech is all about. And, they are foundation to any free society, including this one.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

A new life...sin's power is broken

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

“Well then, should we keep on sinning so God can show us more and more of his wonderful grace?

“Of course not! Since we have died to sin, how can we continue to live in it?

“Or have you forgotten that when we were joined with Christ Jesus in baptism, we joined him in death.

“For we died and were buried with Christ by baptism. And just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glorious power of the Father, now we also may live new lives.

“Since we have been united with him in his death, we will also be raised to life as he was.

“We know that our old sinful selves were crucified with Christ so that sin might lose its power in our lives. We are no longer slaves to sin.”

Romans 6:1-5 (NLT)

“We are new creations with a new life!” explained Pastor Melton. “Accepting Jesus as Lord and Savior, means we have chosen to die to our old, selfish, sinful lives.” We are no longer to be living as slaves of sin—as dead men walking. Dead men should not even be tempted by sin. We are now joined to Him and raised with Him in His resurrection. He has restored us to live this new life, so we can begin living it while still here on the earth.

“The church must now be different. True repentance is not just saying, “I’m sorry. I apologize”—not demonstrating any of the inward changes made and shown in our outward living. Quit falling into that pit of sin. It causes so much pain in our lives. Avoid it, take the holiness path around that hole. By the completed work of Jesus, God already has taken away the power of sin. ‘I am dead to sin,’ should really mean to us that we now understand, ‘if we sin, it is because we have chosen again to sin, not because we have to sin anymore.’ We still may choose to sin, but with

Jesus, we no longer have to sin.

“Jesus’ death was applied to my life,’ he added. ‘He died and gave me His Righteousness as a gift. It was put on my account. Do we understand this? He has made you a brand new ‘you’! Bury that old ‘you’ daily until it dies. Go deeper with Him, into Him, until all those old, dead things are finally buried for real. Keep saying ‘no’ to sin. We now have the Helper—the ‘Holy Spirit, to help us in saying ‘NO’. Planted in our hearts with the Holy Spirit, together we should produce good fruit.

“By Jesus’ death, and now, in His resurrection, that new life in Him is living there in Him and together is within me. I can legally say, ‘I am the Righteousness of God in Christ Jesus,’ for it is the Truth. Say ‘no’ to sin right now! Sin has lost its grip—its hold, on you! We can say, ‘I’m free! Free indeed!’

“Use the Sword of the Spirit, now living within you and Him, to resist the devil’s evil suggestions! Sin and death have no more dominion over you. Jesus took away all of our sin. Remember, He never sinned. We live unto God through Jesus now. We can say, ‘I died

to the old life and am risen to my new life in Him!’ Quit doing that sin now. No half-hearted attempts. You have died to sin.

“It is not easy to kill something. Even Paul had to say, ‘I die daily.’ Kill that old man! It is painful, hard work, so just kill it until it remains dead. No longer yield to sin. Yield only to God. We still have the ability to choose righteousness or unrighteousness. We must choose daily, so we must answer the question each time, ‘Is Jesus your God or not?’

“Father God cannot expect anything less from us. ‘We must live up to the Father’s standard’. The question could be, ‘are you saved?’ The old, fleshly man should have died. The spirit man should be alive with new life. Change should be from faith to faith. Live a holy life, a powerful life, a chaste life, walking and talking with and in Him. ‘Not I, but Christ lives in me’. Our true commitment allows Him to pour His Anointing over us enabling us to change. He calls us back to holiness, to the basics. Revival comes as we choose to change,” he concluded.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*...A thousand years in Your sight
are like yesterday
when it is past,
and like a watch
in the night.
You carry them away
like a flood...*

PSALM 90:4,5

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

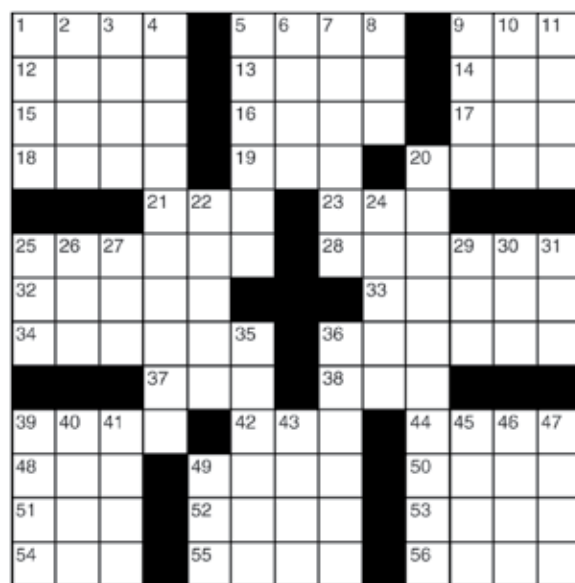
Differences: 1. Tie is different. 2. Wall is different. 3. Jacket is different. 4. Parts are different. 5. Jacket is missing. 6. Tree is missing. 7. Tree is shorter. 8. Tree is moved.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Item on stage
- 5 Relaxation
- 9 "Help!"
- 12 Emanation
- 13 Picture of health?
- 14 Demonic tyke
- 15 Dance lesson
- 16 Green land
- 17 Grazing area
- 18 Loafer, e.g.
- 19 Wrestling surface
- 20 Small horse
- 21 Tear
- 23 Eggs
- 25 Ought not
- 28 Plunder
- 32 Jellied dish
- 33 Flat
- 34 Neptune or Poseidon
- 36 Makes baby food, maybe
- 37 Id counterpart
- 38 Allow
- 39 "Ironsides" star
- 42 Definite article
- 44 "Phooey!"
- 48 Past
- 49 Desktop symbol
- 50 Sheltered
- 51 Under the weather
- 52 Filly's brother
- 53 Mountain goat
- 54 Caustic



- 8 Storm center
- 9 Missile shelter
- 10 Portent
- 11 Fix, in a sense
- 20 Evidence of fraud
- 22 Disguised, for short
- 24 Cost
- 25 "More," to Jose
- 26 Work with
- 27 Hot tub
- 29 Word implied in "been there, done that"
- 30 Born
- 31 Golfer Ernie
- 35 E-business
- 36 More than enough
- 39 Kind of bond
- 40 Pre-swam
- 41 Portrayal
- 43 Ian or Celeste
- 45 Jessica of "Fantastic Four"
- 46 Prepared to drive
- 47 Alluring
- 49 Lemieux milieu

DOWN

- 1 Just say no
- 2 Naomi's daughter-in-law
- 3 Sandwich treat
- 4 Empty threat
- 5 Free from a duty
- 6 Met melody
- 7 Tailor, humorously

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Ezra in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Daniel 4, who had the vision of a tree growing higher and higher until it could be seen by everyone? *Silas, Josiah, Nebuchadnezzar, Solomon*
3. Which book could be summarized, "God, why don't you stop bad things from happening?" *Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Malachi*
4. What hour mentioned in the Bible means the last possible moment something can be done? *1st, 3rd, 11th, 12th*
5. Which king of Israel set up two golden calves as gods, one in Bethel, the other in Dan? *Zimri, Jeroboam, Baasha, Ahaziah*
6. From Judges 6, where did Gideon encounter an angel? *Prison, Oak Tree, Temple, Well*

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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1. MEASUREMENTS: How many inches are in a mile?
2. ASTRONOMY: What does the acronym SETI mean to the scientific community?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "sub-" mean in English?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to serve two nonconsecutive terms?
5. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century movie star penned the autobiography "Me: Stories of My Life"?
6. HISTORY: What was the first National Monument proclaimed in the United States?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island of Luzon located?
8. MOVIES: Which sci-fi movie has the tagline, "Reality is a thing of the past"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of the United States' first nuclear-powered submarine?
10. GAMES: What are the four railroad properties in Monopoly?

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See puzzle answers page 31

HAPPENINGS

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

Benefits/Fundraisers

Turkey Shoot benefit for Jesse Welch. Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Good fun, good prizes, good benefits. All are welcome.

Bingo & Auction Fundraiser for the Cherokee Speakers Council. Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This event is hosted by the Kolan-vyi Indian Ball Teams. Concessions will be available. Handmade crafts and baked good items for auction. All proceeds will go to the Cherokee Speakers Council (CSC) emergency fund. The CSC consists of all Cherokee fluent speakers. Info: Michelle Long 736-9852 or Bo Lossiah 736-4178

Cultural Events

Cherokee Language Class. Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The instructor will be Wiggins Blackfox.

Refresher Cherokee Language class. March 2, 9, 16, 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum's Multi-purpose Room in Vonore, Tenn. The cost of the class is \$40 for all four evenings. The class is a beginner, intermediate, and advanced refresher course and will be taught by Lou Jackson, Brett Jones, and Joel Turner – all members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Register by Jan. 13 by calling (423) 884-6246 or seqmus@tds.net

General Events

Public Forum on “Climate Reality Truth in Action: The Truth of the Climate Crisis and How We Solve It”. Jan. 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marianna Black Library in Bryson City. Hosted by Indivisible Swain County NC in collaboration with Indivisible Common Ground WNC, this event is open to the public. The group has recently distributed 250 Mountain White Oak and Short-Leaf Pine saplings, mostly on the Qualla Boundary. For more information on the saplings program, contact Rick Hane 538-1302 or raptorride2@hotmail.com. For information on the forum, contact May Herr 497-9498 or maryherr2017@gmail.com.

How to Make Money on the

Farm seminar. Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Southwestern Community College in Sylva. This event is free and will introduce participants of sources of income from the EmPOWERing Mountain Food Systems grant and for farm operations. Info: <http://bit.ly/makemoneyonthefarm>

Documentary film presentation of “Fontana Lake: Broken Promises, Delayed Resolution”. Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. This event, sponsored by the Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society, is free and open to the public. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. The film narrates the endeavors and struggles resulting from the displacement of some residents of Swain County by the TVA construction of Fontana Lake and Dam.

27th Annual Organic Growers School Spring Conference. March 6-8 at Mars Hill University in Mars Hill. There are various tracks to take at the conference including: Community Food, Cooking, Earth Skills, Beginning Farming, Experienced Farming, Beginner Gardening, Experienced Gardening, Herbs, Homesteading, Livestock, Mushrooms, Permaculture, Poultry, Soils, Sustainable Forestry, Sustainable Living, and Thinking Big. Several members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are presenting including Mary Crowe (“Traditional Foods of the Cherokee”) and Tyson Sampson (“Cherokee Staple Foods”). Info: www.organicgrowersschool.org/conferences/spring/

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JAN. 27-FEB. 2, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocked Tuckasegee River in Webster Nov. 5 and 7 2019.	Mid-morning to afternoon	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	Dark Winter Stone, Black Caddis, Blue Wing Olives, Midges	Dark Stone Fly, Pheasant Tail, Streamers size 2-10, Prince Nymph, Eggs and worms
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Mid-morning to afternoon	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Dark Winter Stone, Black Caddis, Blue Wing Olives, Midges	Dark Stone Fly, Pheasant Tail, Streamers size 2-10, Prince Nymph, Eggs and worms
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	Mid-morning to afternoon	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Dark Winter Stone, Black Caddis, Blue Wing Olives, Midges	Dark Stone Fly, Pheasant Tail, Streamers size 2-10, Prince Nymph

COURTESY OF MATT CANTER/BROOKINGS ANGLERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JAN. 27	TUESDAY, JAN. 28	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29	THURSDAY, JAN. 30	FRIDAY, JAN. 31	SATURDAY, FEB. 1	SUNDAY, FEB. 2
GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
2:39 AM-4:39 AM 3:01 PM-5:01 PM	3:22 AM-5:22 AM 3:43 PM-5:43 PM	4:01 AM-6:01 AM 4:24 PM-6:24 PM	4:45 AM-6:45 AM 5:05 PM-7:05 PM	5:26 AM-7:26 AM 5:46 PM-7:46 PM	6:07 AM-8:07 AM 6:29 PM-8:29 PM	6:51 AM-8:51 AM 7:14 PM-9:14 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Sports Events

PREP BASKETBALL: Cherokee vs Blue Ridge. Jan. 31 at Charles George Memorial Arena. Lady Braves at 6:30 p.m., Braves at 8 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING: Smoky Mountain Conference tournament. Feb. 1 at Cherokee High School starting at 8 a.m.

PREP BASKETBALL: Cherokee vs Andrews. Feb. 4 at Charles George Memorial Arena. No JV Girls game, JV Boys at 5 p.m., Lady Braves at 6:30 p.m., Braves at 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL: Cherokee at Highlands. Feb. 7 at Highlands High School in Highlands. JV Girls at 4 p.m., JV Boys at 5 p.m., Lady Braves at 6:30 p.m., Braves at 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL: Cherokee at Tuscola. Feb. 8 at Tuscola High School. JV Boys at 12 p.m., Lady Braves to follow

PREP BASKETBALL: Cherokee at Hayesville. Feb. 11 at Hayesville High School in Hayesville. JV Girls at 4 p.m., JV Boys at 5 p.m., Lady Braves at 6:30 p.m., Braves at 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL: Big Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament. Feb. 13-21 at Rosman High School in Rosman. Check the One Feather Facebook page for brackets and game times.

WCU Catamount Basketball EBCI Appreciation Night. Feb. 22 at the Ramsey Center. Women's Basketball at 5 p.m., Men's at 7:30 p.m. WCU Senior Night including Cherokee High School Alum Jason McMillan. Youth 12 years old and younger receive free admission with their youth jersey. Tickets: \$5. Tribal discount discounts are only available at the WCU Cherokee Center until Feb. 21. Info: WCU Cherokee Center 497-9720 or snsampson@wcu.edu

Upcoming Pow Wows for February 2020

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

82nd Annual Tohono O'odham Nation Rodeo & Fair (Pow Wow). Feb. 1-2 at Eugene P. Tashqinh Sr. Livestock

Complex in Sells, Ariz. MC: Chuck Benson. Host Northern Drum: Indian Hill. Host Southern Drum: Strictly Southern. Info: Arlin Jose (520) 993-0982, arlin.jose96@gmail.com

6th Annual Cuyamaca College Pow Wow. Feb. 1 at Cuyamaca College in El Cajon, Calif. MC: Randy Edmonds. Host Northern Drum: Green River Drum. Host Southern Drum: Hale & Company. Info: Maria Gearhart (619) 660-4419, maria.gearhart@gccd.edu, or www.facebook.com/nasa.cuyamaca

Seminole Tribal Fair and Pow Wow. Feb. 7-9 at Seminole Hard Rock Event Center in Hollywood, Fla. Northern MC: Howard Thomson. Southern MC: Juquin Hamilton. Info: semtribefairandpowwow.com

30th Annual Heard Museum World Championship Hoop Dance Contest. Feb. 8-9 at the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Ariz. Info: Cassandra Lofgreen (602) 252-8840, clofgreen@heard.org

9th Annual Two Spirit Pow Wow. Feb. 8 at Festival Pavilion at Fort Mason in San Francisco, Calif. Info: www.baaits.org

Thunder on the Beach Pow Wow and Native American Experience. Feb. 14-16 at Indian River County Fairgrounds in Vero Beach, Fla. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Horse. Host Southern Drum: Ottertrail. Info: (772) 519-7888, www.FIHA.us

Spirit of the People Family Day Pow Wow. Feb. 15-16 at Chilliwack Secondary School in Chilliwack, British Columbia, Canada. MC: Chris Wells. Host Drum: Wild River. Info: (604) 845-5234

Honoring Our Elders Winter Wacipi. Feb. 21-23 at Treasure Island Resort & Casino Event Center in Welch, Minn. Info: Natalie Nielson (952) 412-3315, nlwnielson@gmail.com

6th Annual Princess Place Pow Wow. Feb. 22-23 at Princess Place Preserve in Palm Coast, Fla. MC: Rick Bird. Host Drum: Medicine Tail. Info: (386) 313-4144, www.flaglercounty.org

2nd Annual Arizona Two Spirit Pow Wow. Feb. 29 at the Performing Arts Center Amphitheater at the South Mountain Community College Campus in Phoenix, Ariz. Info: Iann Austin (520) 610-6004, TwoSpiritPowWowAZ@gmail.com

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Cherokee Veterans:
We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.

Cherokee One Feather

Support Groups

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays
Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesdays
Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Life Recovery (open to community): 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesdays
W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Adulthood 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
We Belong – Two Spirit (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Peacemaking Support Circle (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays
Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Putting off Procrastination: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Radical Acceptance: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Healthy Boundaries: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Fridays
W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
All classes are open to clients of Analenisgi. Classes open to the community are noted. Info: 497-6892

CIHA Bariatric Support

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

Cherokee Cancer Support

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group

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

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Family Support Group

meets on Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi

Bible-based 12-Step meets on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Reconnecting With Your Senior Dog

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My large mixed-breed dog "Hatchet" is 12 years old, and his discipline has slipped quite a bit in the past couple of years. That's probably my fault, because I've been consumed with running a new business and barely have time to walk him. But this year I've resolved to get back on track with our daily walks. Trouble is, Hatchet will not listen or come when I call him, especially at the park. Can he be retrained? — *Doug L., Austin, Texas*

DEAR DOUG: Giving Hatchet refresher training in basic obedience is a great idea! Once you start working with him daily, he should pick those skills right back up — especially if you use positive reinforcement methods.

Committing to that daily walk with him is the best thing you can do to improve his behavior and response to commands.

Because Hatchet is a senior dog, he may tire more easily on your walks and may not respond to commands as snappily as he did when he was a puppy. Be a little patient with him. If he isn't responding well to the "come" command at the park, keep him on his leash during walks and work with him on that command while in the park.

If Hatchet doesn't improve, if he seems lethargic or perhaps a little snappy with other dogs, or if he just seems off, take him to the veterinarian for a checkup. Senior dogs can develop physical issues that distract them from training — things like arthritis pain or endocrine problems. Make sure those aren't getting in the way of his outdoor time. Best of luck!

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

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by Chris Richcreek

1. Who was the last Oakland A's player before Khris Davis in 2018 to lead the American League in home runs for a season?
2. How many times has a Tampa Bay Rays pitcher won 20-plus games in a season?
3. Who scored the first rushing touchdown in Super Bowl history?
4. Name the last Division II men's college basketball player to be selected in the NBA Draft.
5. Which player won the most Stanley Cups without ever playing for the Montreal Canadiens?
6. In 2019, the U.S. women's national soccer team set a record for biggest margin of victory in a World Cup game (13 goals). Which country had held the mark?
7. Of WBC heavyweight boxing champion Deontay Wilder's 43 pro bouts, how many have ended with Wilder recording a knockout?

Answers

1. Mark McGwire hit 52 homers to lead the A.L. in 1996.
2. Twice — David Price won 20 in 2012, and Blake Snell won 21 in 2018.
3. Green Bay's Jim Taylor, in the second quarter of Super Bowl I in 1967.
4. Robert Whaley of Walsh University was selected with the 51st pick in 2005.
5. Red Kelly won eight Stanley Cups, four with Detroit and four with Toronto, between 1950 and 1967.
6. Germany won a World Cup match by 11 goals in 2007.
7. Wilder has recorded 41 knockouts on his way to a 42-0-1 record.

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and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Analenisgi.

Recovery Bible Study, One Step to Jesus will meet weekly on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Christian Acts Church at 257 East Alaska Road in Bryson City. All are welcome to participate in a safe, encouraging environment. It is for any addiction or spiritual or emotional healing need. Info: Pastor Melanie 488-2432

Community Clubs

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

and \$25 will be returned after cleaning.

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

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

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

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

Wolfstown Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30pm at the Wolfstown Community Club Building. Info:

Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088; Jesse Sneed, vice chairman

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Yellowhill Activity Center unless it's a holiday. Officers: Keredith Owens, chairperson; Reuben Teesatuskie, vice chairperson; Virginia Johnson, secretary; Dawn Arneach, treasurer. Info: Virginia Johnson 788-8659

Happenings listings are FREE of charge. Submit your event information to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or message us at the One Feather Facebook page.

Cherokee Heritage Day

February 8, 2020 10am-4pm



MUSEUM OF THE
CHEROKEE
INDIAN

Come join us for a day of family fun at February's Heritage Day!

This month we will be educating everyone on the traditional tattoos and practices of the Cherokee! We will have a Q&A Lecture, face painting with traditional designs.

In honor of Valentine's Day we will have information on Cherokee courtship and marriage practices. Children will also have an opportunity to make block printed valentines cards!





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

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

MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

For Lease - 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fireplace, washer/dryer. One-year lease. No pets. \$450/month, \$100 deposit. First month may be free. Please call me so we can discuss terms (828) 341-1939

Business Opportunity - Building for lease, formerly known as Motion Makers Bike Shop. Located at corner of Saunooke Village in Cherokee, N.C. For information, call Charles Saunooke (828) 506-3646. 2/19pd

FREE


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

FOR SALE

Daycare for Sale - Great business opportunity. Only serious inquires please. No confidential records or information will be given until closing of the sale. Call for more details. Children already enrolled and established; staff will stay if needed. (828) 507-9009. 2/19pd


YARD SALES

Granny's Kitchen Yard Sale - Feb. 1, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22. Cash only. 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.




Advent Health
Infusion Center Haywood


Radiation Therapy Associates of Western North Carolina, P.A.
21st Century Oncology Affiliate



RADIATION ONCOLOGY
CHARLES C. THOMAS II, MD, FACRO
*Board Certified
Radiation Oncology*



MEDICAL ONCOLOGY
JENNIFER L. HEABERLIN, DO
*Board Certified Medical Oncology,
Hematology & Internal Medicine*



MEDICAL ONCOLOGY
REBECCA ROQUES-DAVIS, MD
*Board Certified
Medical Oncology*

49 SPICEWOOD DR, CLYDE
(SUITE 10A - RADIATION ONCOLOGY, SUITE 10B - MEDICAL ONCOLOGY)
(828) 452-2320 (RADIATION ONCOLOGY) | (828) 456-5214 (MEDICAL ONCOLOGY)



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to check out the explanation you were given for a sudden shift in your duties. There's a possibility that you haven't been told all the facts that you deserve to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Having confidence in your abilities is important, especially when you could be facing a new challenge, whether it's in the workplace or in a personal relationship. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new work-related opportunity might not be all that it seems. Before making any decisions, you might want to check with others who have had some experience in that area.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A situation involving someone close could benefit from your timely intervention. Avoid being judgmental. There'll be plenty of time later for those "little talks" you like to have.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel could be a surprise element in that new project. Be prepared for other previously undisclosed aspects that also might come to light as you proceed with the work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try to balance your work-related responsibilities with the time you're spending on your recently revived social life. An old friend might be planning to return after a long absence.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sensitivity makes you aware of the needs of others. Have you considered a career as a counselor?

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Tribal Employment Rights Office

Are you unemployed and looking for a job? Or are you interested in a new career path?

If you are (1) an enrolled member of the EBCI, (2) a spouse or parent to an enrolled member of the EBCI, (3) or an enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe, then you are eligible to join TERO's Job Bank. Our Job Bank Coordinators can assist you in finding employment and/or training for your career. Come by TERO's office to fill out a Job Bank Application. We are located in the TERO Suite at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Our office is open Monday through Friday from 7:45am - 4:30pm. We close from 12:00pm - 12:45pm for lunch. For more information, please call our office at (828) 359-6421 or email us at tero2@nc-choerokee.com.

promoting Indian preference, reducing discrimination



STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Administrative Support Associate - Campus Activities
Psychologist
Chief Marketing & Communications Strategist
Assistant Director - Greek Student Engagement
Director of Athletics

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Assistant/Associate Professor (*Neuro Psychology, Marketing*)
Assistant Professor (*Technical Theatre Generalist, Acting for Camera and Directing, Clinical Psychology*)
Instructor (*Communications, Geography, Spanish*)

VISIT [JOBS.WCU.EDU](https://jobs.wcu.edu) FOR DETAILS AND TO APPLY

An Equal Opportunity/Access/Affirmative Action/Pro Disabled & Veteran Employer. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call 828.227.7218 or email at jobs@email.wcu.edu.



INTERN THIS SUMMER INTO AN AMAZING CAREER.

Get paid while starting a career in food and beverage, marketing, hospitality, finance, and more. Apply by February 28 for a paid internship starting June 1. To apply, visit HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 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 Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

- **Accounts Payable Processor** - Must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education in business, accounting, or similar field; minimum five years previous experience in finance.
- **School Psychologist** - Master's Degree in psychology and have at least 3 year's experience working in a school setting. Must hold state license to practice school psychology.
- **High School Nurse** - An RN is preferred, but will consider an LPN, who would be supervised by an RN on staff.
- **High School JROTC Instructor** - Must have Associate's degree. All applicants must have an excellent record of military performance, be within one year of retirement or have retired within the last three years. Please visit the website for full job description and requirements.
- **Full Time Custodian (Evening Shift)** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education. Must be willing to obtain CPI certification.
- **Cultural Coordinator** - Must have a bachelor's degree in business or related field. Must have experience in budget and finance.

****Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.****

APPLY ONLINE at:

<https://phl.applitrack.com/chokeecentral/onlineapp/>
or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information.

EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina Estate
File No. 19-076

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Lizzie Sequoyah Poe**

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 PUBLI-
CATION

Stacy Fouts, P.O. Box 1020, Cherokee, NC 28719. **2/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina Estate
File No. 20-001

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Velma Wolfe Taylor**

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 PUBLI-
CATION

James D. Taylor, 801 Indian
Creek Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
2/19pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina Estate

File No. 19-113

**In the Matter of the Estate of
John Douglas Bird 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 PUBLI-
CATION

Darlene Lossiah, 23 Booger
Thompson Dr., Cherokee, NC
28719. **2/19pd**

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: SP 20-01
In Re M.J.P.

TO: The father of a male juvenile born on or about March 7, 2015 in Jackson County, North Carolina, respondent.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is Kinship Guardianship of the aforementioned minor child. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than March 2, 2020, said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for kinship guardianship over the minor child.

This is the 22nd day of January 2020.

Stephanie-Lyn S. Lepre
Attorney for Petitioner
EBCI Legal Assistance Office
PO Box 2280
Cherokee, NC 28719
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S. 1A-1, Rule 4(j1).
2/5pd

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
IN THE CHEROKEE COURT
FILE NO. SP-19-059
IN RE: T.L.T., a minor child born 12/31/2018
TO: SHAUL LEVY, FORMER
SPOUSE OF MINOR CHILD'S
MOTHER

TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief and naming you as a respondent has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is: LEGITIMATION OF MINOR CHILD T.L.T., a male juvenile born to your former spouse on Dec. 31, 2018 in Haywood County, North Carolina



**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOSPITAL AUTHORITY**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, January 30, 2020

- Peer Support Specialist (2 Positions)
- FNP/PA - Inpatient Psychiatry
- HVAC – Mechanic
- FNP/PA – Primary Care
- Satellite Clinics Manager

Closing Thursday, February 6, 2020

- Residential Technician – Kanvwotiyi (2 Positions)
- Master Level Therapist – Child – Analeisgi
- LPN/CMA – Primary Care

Open Until Filled

- Residential Technician/Residential Support (Multiple)
- Master Level Therapist/Family Safety
- Master Level Therapist - Child
- Medical Lab Technician
- Medical Technologist
- Dental Assistant II (2 positions)
- PTI Radiology Technologist
- Master Level Therapist – grant position

- Cultural Coordinator - Kanvwotiyi
- Dietary Services Supervisor (Multiple)
- Clinical Informaticist – Managed Care
- Medical Social Worker –Primary Care
- Provider network Manager – MCO
- Director of Managed Care
- RN – Tsali Care Center (multiple)
- PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (multiple)
- RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
- PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center
- Licensed Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center
- Certified Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center
- PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (multiple)
- Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (multiple)
- PTI Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center
- PTI RN – Inpatient
- RN – Inpatient
- CNA/Med Clerk – Inpatient (Nights)
- Psychiatrist – Inpatient/Outpatient
- Physician – Emergency Room
- Physician – Primary Care

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

Filed November 21, 2019 in The Cherokee Court, Cherokee, North Carolina.

A written answer to the petition must be filed with the clerk of The Cherokee Court within 40 days of the first publication of this Notice of Service of Process by Publication. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than March 9, 2020. Your failure to do so may result in the Petitioner receiving the relief he seeks.

This the 23rd day of January, 2020.
By Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 426, Sylva, NC 28779
(828) 586-8931
2/12pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF

PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC

FILE NO.: _CV 19-701
MARIO ESQUIVEL v. KAMI E.
ESQUIVEL COREY ALLEN OWLE
TO: Kami E. Esquivel and Corey
Allen Owle

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is child custody. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than March 9, 2020 said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This is the 29th day of January 2020.
Mario L. Esquivel

Shira Hedgepeth, plaintiff's attorney, P.O. Box 514, Cullowhee, NC 28723
(828) 585-5044, (828) 554-0217
N.C.G.S. _1A-1, Rule 4(j1).
2/12pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC

FILE NO.: _18-279
CASSIDY KOLONAHESKIE
(plaintiff's name) v. KENNETH
ROACH v. KELLI WALKING-
STICK AND JACK WACHACHA
TO: Kenneth Roach
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is child custody. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than March 9, 2020 said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This is the 29th day of January 2020.

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
Evangelene M. Watty-Hyatt, 32 Rachel Watty Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **2/19pd**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.
RFQ – 4-Co & Center for Craft

4-Co Collaborative & the Center for Craft seek a contractor to build and fabricate an approx. 265 SF parklet in front of the Center for Craft at 67 Broadway Street in downtown Asheville. Constructed mostly from wood and steel, the parklet project has unique design and installation constraints as the first parklet in a NCDOT right of way. Project scope includes pre-construction design and detailing assistance from a contractor + steel fabricator team while also providing for the fabrication, assembly, and installation of curved steel elements and connections to wood elements.

We anticipate pre-construction to begin April 8, 2020 with construction beginning October 2020. Phase 1: pre-construction services working with the Center for Craft and 4-CO Collaborative providing budget estimates, value engineering, and constructability reviews. Phase 2: General Contractor and Steel Fabricator team contract with the Center for Craft via a Design/Build Contract for final drawings and implementation. We are now accepting quotes for this project; please send all information and questions to Joel Osgood at joel@4costudio.com. **2/12pd**

This is the 29th day of January 2020.
Kellie Walkingstick and Jack Wachacha
Shira Hedgepeth, plaintiff's attorney, P.O. Box 514, Cullowhee, NC 28723
(828) 585-5044, (828) 554-0217
N.C.G.S. _1A-1, Rule 4(j1).
2/12pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina Estate
File No. 19-118

In the Matter of the estate of Quincy Watty

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.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Nebuchadnezzar; 3) Habakkuk; 4) 11th; 5) Jeroboam; 6) Oak Tree



1. 63,360 inches
2. Search for extraterrestrial intelligence
3. Below or insufficient
4. Grover Cleveland
5. Katherine Hepburn
6. Devils Tower, 1906
7. The Philippines
8. "The Matrix"
9. The USS Nautilus
10. Pennsylvania, Short Line, Reading, and B&O

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 24 mins.

P	R	O	P	E	A	S	E	S	O	S	
A	U	R	A	X	R	A	Y	I	M	P	
S	T	E	P	E	I	R	E	L	E	A	
S	H	O	E	M	A	T	P	O	N	Y	
		R	I	P	O	V	A				
M	U	S	T	N	T	R	A	P	I	N	E
A	S	P	I	C		L	E	V	E	L	
S	E	A	G	O	D	P	U	R	E	E	S
		E	G	O	L	E	T				
B	U	R	R	T	H	E	R	A	T	S	
A	G	O	I	C	O	N	A	L	E	E	
I	L	L	C	O	L	T	I	B	E	X	
L	Y	E	E	M	M	Y	L	A	D	Y	

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

RECYCLING **IS** CREATING

When you recycle, you create something new.

