



Photos and results from the Anetsodi stickball tourney

Cherokee One Feather

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I produce. I work. I care. I'm here. I'm available. And when you need me, you will know where to find me. And, you won't have to buy me a car."

- Teresa McCov

"It's not about you. It's not about me. It is about we. We are a Tribe and we have to leave a Tribe that is better for the generations that are coming than what we found."

- Richie Sneed

Excerpts from closing statements made at the June 27 EBCI Principal Chief debate

75 CENTS THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS JULY 10-16, 2019



Tribal member participates in Cancer Walk-A-Thon Page 7

The apparent transparency in EBCI tribal government Commentary pages 18-19

The woes of voter participation in EBCI tribal elections Commentary Page 20



Not So Rough Branch

JONAH LOSSIAH

ONE FEATHER STAFF

ork to revitalize Rough
Branch Road has been
ongoing for about two
years. The project was finally completed last month.

It has been one of the top priorities of the Cherokee Department of Transportation (CDOT) over the last few months. Eden Brown, the manager of the CDOT, says that it took a lot of preparation before the primary work could begin. The roadwork itself didn't start until Fall of last year, according to Brown.

"It's fully completed now," said Brown.

"We did sidewalks, we just took a gravel road and completely repaved it, and inside curb and gutter to help with the drainage issue up there."

Along with the roads, the parking lot for the Rough Branch gym was also paved and upgraded. The work stretched the entire length of Rough Branch, from the base by Highway 19 all the way through the housing development.

This was a large project that had a budget of about two million dollars, according to Brown. However, she says there was more accomplished than initially meets the eye.

"They did a complete infrastructure tear out before the road was even put in. There were also waterlines – all the water lines were replaced. So, there's an all new water and sewer system. There's also utility work. Haywood Electrical came in and took out all of the



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos

Work to revitalize Rough Branch Road has been ongoing for about two years. The project was finally completed last month. The road is shown in this photo taken on the afternoon of Monday, July 8.

powerlines and replaced those. So, it's completed upgraded."

Ethan Arch, the manager of Cherokee Water and Sewer, says that his team had been doing work at Rough Branch the last two summers in preparation for this project. He says their primary job was put in new meter setters for the services lines in the area.

"All the utilities up there had been there since the place was built. We just saw an opportunity to upgrade everything and did it," said Arch.

Brown says that this project has a lot of benefits. She says it will help with maintenance costs, adds accessibility for those living in the area, and makes the road a lot cleaner.

She also says there has been primarily positive feedback from the community. There were some issues that arose with water runoff, but she says those have either been fixed or will be fixed soon. The Qualla Housing Authority says there haven't been any other major issues or complaints reported.

Now with the Rough Branch project finished, the CDOT will turn its focus to other roads, namely Highway 19. Brown says that they are collaborating with NCDOT on this work, with the CDOT are managing the contracting for the highway. That project is expected to be done by the end of September.



The parking lot of the Rough Branch Community Center also received a facelift



Motorcyclist fatality on Newfound Gap Road

Great Smoky Mountains National Park Rangers responded to a report of a motorcycle collision along Newfound Gap Road at approximately 12 p.m. on Thursday, July 4. Roger Clyde Anders Jr., 50, of Pleasant Hill, La., was traveling on Newfound Gap Road when he lost control of his motorcycle, hit another motorcycle in front of him, and then veered into oncoming traffic where he collided with a small SUV approximately 12 miles north of Cherokee. Anders died as a result of his injuries.

Park Rangers, Cherokee Indian Police Department Officers, Cherokee Tribal EMS and Cherokee Fire Department responded to the scene. Newfound Gap Road was temporarily closed for approximately three hours due to the accident. The road was reopened at approximately 3:30 p.m. No additional details are available at this time.

- National Park Service release

Unidentified human remains found in Park

Searchers in Great Smoky
Mountain National Park found the
remains of an unidentified human
body after being notified of the
remains by an off-trail hiker. The
remains were found in an off-trail
area of the park off of Laurel Creek
Road and appear to be several
months old. The cause of death is
under investigation. No further information is available at this time.

- National Park Service release

CIPD Arrest Report for June 24 to July 1

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

Hornbuckle, Ernestine Roberts – age 25

Arrested: June 24

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor (two counts)

Sherrill, Stevie Ray – age 24

Arrested: June 25

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Aggravated Child Abuse in First Degree, Sexual Abuse of a Minor or a Ward (two counts), Abusive Sexual Contact

Wolfe, Russell McKinley – age 41

Arrested: June 25

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Probation Violation

Bird, April Dawn – age 40

Arrested: June 26

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Probation Violation

Childers, Lucinda Faye – age 37

Arrested: June 26

Released: Not released as of report



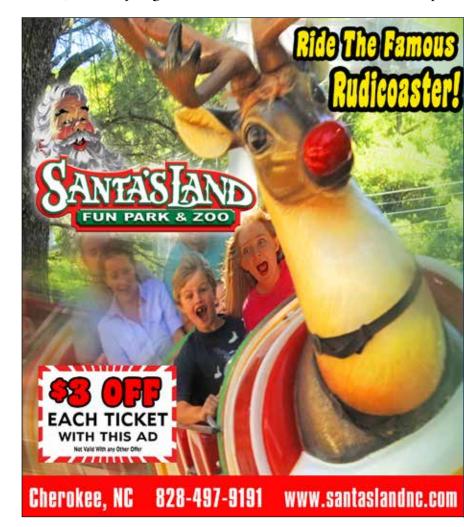
4th Annual Cherokee Rally for Recovery

Cherokee Central Middle School July 18, 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

- Free family event.
- Everyone is welcome.
- T-shirts for the 1st 300 people.
- Recovery Allies & guest speakers sharing story.
- Food, raffles, music & vendors.
- Local community resources.



Nurturing the Seeds of GWY Recovery



date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Walkingstick Jr., Mike Daniel – age

Arrested: June 26

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Failure to Appear

Wildcat Jr., Anderson – age 29

Arrested: June 26

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Failure

to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Arkansas, Crystal Beth – age 37

Arrested: June 27

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Hornbuckle, Jamie Ray – age 43

Arrested: June 27

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second

Degree, Dangerous Drugs

Medford, Graham Ansel – age 27

Arrested: June 27

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Failure to Appear

Smith, Julie Anne – age 51

Arrested: June 27

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Possessing a Controlled Substance classified in Schedule II, Possessing a Controlled Substance

classified in Schedule IV

Hornbuckle, Paul Ferree – age 60

Arrested: June 28 Released: June 29

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Wolfe, Victor Jason – age 46

Arrested: June 28

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Domestic Violence

Armachain, Matthew Sampson – age 26

Arrested: June 29

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor (two counts)

Driver Jr., Thomas – age 43

Arrested: June 29

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Domestic Violence - Wilfull Infliction of Emotional Distress

Harris, Sammy Lee – age 62

Arrested: June 29 Released: June 29

Charges: Driving While Intoxicated

Queen, Jessica Lynn – age 31

Arrested: June 29 Released: June 29

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Taylor, Cinda Justine – age 30

Arrested: June 29 Released: June 29

Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful

Order of the Court

Webb, Richard Malcombe - age 29

Arrested: June 29

Released: June 29

Charges: Temporary Hold

Arkansas, Steven Walker – age 46

Arrested: June 30

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Assault on a Female

Collins, Devin D. – age 26

Arrested: June 30

Released: June 30

Charges: Temporary Hold for Jack-

son County

Taylor, Derrick Kyle - age 26

Arrested: June 30

Released: Not released as of report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor

Wahnetah, Samuel - age 24

Arrested: June 30

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor (two counts)

Walkingstick Jr., Samuel – age 35

Arrested: June 30

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on

Misdemeanor, Possession Schedule

I Controlled Substance

Alfaro/Maney, Kathy Lynn – age 43

Arrested: July 1

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Driving While License Revoked, Driving While Impaired,

Possession Schedule III Controlled

Substance

EBCI Board of Elections 359-6361

Your home for North Carolina Tarheels football and basketball and classic country music



cherokee one feather/na tsalagi soquo ugidahli, week of july 10-16, 2019

Cherokee

COMMUNITY

EBCI high school students participate in Judaculla Camp at WCU

CULLOWHEE – Fifteen high School students from across the region who are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians had an opportunity to experience college life first-hand as the second annual Judaculla Camp was held June 17-21 at Western Carolina University (WCU).

WCU's Cherokee Center and the tribal education Summer Youth Program partner to offer the camp, which exposes the youth to educational opportunities and involves them in activities such as archeological digs, scavenger hunts, natural art projects, climbing on the university's indoor wall and rafting.

"The camp also exposes these students to workshops on bringing your identity to college, networking with both current students and alumni, learning about and owning the history of campus, Cherokee language, and our health connection at WCU in nursing, biomechanics and Native health," said Sky Sampson, director of the WCU Cherokee Center. The students spent the nights in residence hall rooms, dined on campus with their own Catcards and generally learned about activities that are available to college students, she said.

"It was an absolute joy to host these students on campus, and we built bonds with them which will hopefully encourage them to attend



Photo by Sky Sampson/WCU Cherokee Center

Fifteen high school students from across the region who are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians had an opportunity to experience college life first-hand as the second annual Judaculla Camp was held June 17-21 at Western Carolina University (WCU). They are shown, left to right, back row - Nola Piña, McKenna Smith-Sneed, Kayman Feagnan, Rosa Reyes, Dante Davis, Makala McGaha, Rhyan Girty, Kaelin Jones, Phoebe Rattler, Cameron Nelson, Malaki Littlejohn, Cadence Long; kneeling - Joryn Walker and Connor McCoy.

college in the future," Sampson said.

Student participants included Cameron Nelson, Connor McCoy, Dante Davis, Eeayannah Catolster, Joryn Walker, Kayman Feagnans, Nola Pina, Phoebe Rattler, Rhyan Girty, Rosa Reyes, Cadence Long, Malaki Littlejohn, Kaelin Jones, McKenna Smith-Sneed and Makala McGaha.

Many individuals on the

campus had a hand in making the camp a rich experience for the students, including volunteer speakers from the faculty and staff, WCU students and alumni who are members of the Eastern Band, the conference staff, and representatives of the Division of Academic Affairs, Office of Mentoring and Persistence to Success, Cherokee Center and Office of Residential Living, Sampson said.

"And, of course, we thank the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for allowing us the honor of partnering on this camp each year," she said.

For more information about Judaculla Camp, contact Sampson at snsampson@wcu.edu or 828-497-7920.

- Western Carolina University release

Search thousands of One Feather photos at:

Cherokeepics.com

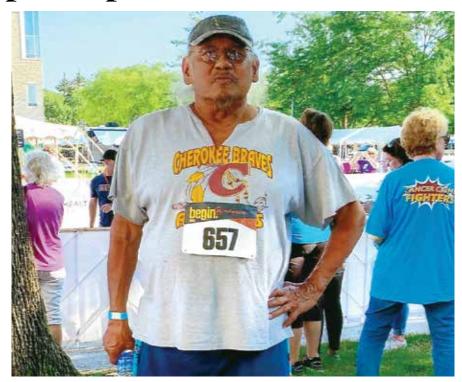
Tribal member participates in Cancer Walk-A-Thon

MINIANAPOLIS, Ind. – James "Bopper" Johnson, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, participated in the 8th Annual 24 Indianapolis on June 28-29. The event is a 24-hour non-competitive cycling and walking event that benefits local and national beneficiaries/recipients dedicated to providing cancer navigation and survivorship programs. He participated as part of the St. Franciscan Cancer Crime Fighters team.

Most of the event was held at Butler University and featured a 3-mile cycling and 1.5 mile walking course.

"These efforts greatly assist and support those facing a cancer diagnosis spend their days on a grueling, exhausting, and difficult course," said Johnson who noted he was asked to participate in February through a program called Moving Beyond (thriving after treatment). He credits Kim Ziner, program educator; Shelly Ferguson, physical trainer; and Kyle Stepler, education and emotional support; as helping him in his cancer journey.

"Without this program and the support of these individuals, I would not be as healthy and physi-



Photos contributed

James "Bopper" Johnson, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, participated in the 8th Annual 24 Indianapolis on June 28-29.

cally strong since I started my journey with cancer," said Johnson.
"The Moving Beyond program is designed to help you thrive and live a healthy life. The living well of the program is to give you knowledge of your well-being emotionally, physically, socially, and spiritually. You learn to practice exercise, relaxation, and healthy meal planning preparation."

Johnson said he wanted to do something to give back "to a program which has assisted me to become physically stronger due to the cancer taking a toll on my body" and also to represent his Tribe.

"I sent letters out to individuals who I thought would donate to such a worthy cause," he commented. "I received a lot of donations from individuals from



the Cherokee Reservation. I would like to recognize these individuals by saying, 'thank you for your support': Charles 'Bear' and Verna Johnson, Carolyn Riggle, Virginia Johnson, Jean Jones, Doris Johnson, Hrair Johnson, Misty Johnson, Mika Johnson, Peaches Squirrel, Maddie Saloli, Rodney Johnson, Aura Johnson, Aia Johnson, Raven Johnson, Hoss Jumper, Myra Cloer, and Gabe and Sarah Wolfe."

Johnson added, "The fundraiser event was a true success. The goal was to raise a quarter of a million dollars, and, as a group effort, we exceeded the goal!"

- Special to the One Feather



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

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



Bernice Bottchenbaugh, left, and her husband, Rick, elders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Big Cove Community, lead in the grand entry at the 44th Annual Eastern Band Cherokee Pow Wow at the old Cherokee High School site on the evening of Friday, July 5. The two served as head dancers for the evening session.



Gregory Hunt, left, and Charles Penick bring in the colors of the United States and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) during the grand entry on the evening of Saturday, July 6. Hunt, a Marine Corps veteran, and Penick, a U.S. Army veteran, are both EBCI tribal members who serve in the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard.



Eva Hill, left, dances in an honor special her family hosted honoring her and those who have helped her in the pow wow world. Jonathan Feather comes out to honor her. Both are EBCI tribal members.





Little Miss Cherokee Morgan Hernandez, foreground with microphone, welcomes everyone to the pow wow on the evening of Saturday, July 6. Other royalty watch on including, left to right, Miss Native American USA Karyl Frankiewicz, Junior Miss Cherokee Destiny Siweumptewa, Teen Miss Cherokee Destiny Mills, Miss Cherokee Melah Perkins, and Miss Cherokee High School Dalericka King. All pictured are EBCI tribal members except for King who is a member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida.



Haizleigh Driver, an EBCI tribal member, participates in the Junior Girls dance exhibition.



Keith Sharphead, Plains Cree and Nakota Sioux from Alberta, Canada, participates in the Prairie Chicken dance contest.





Cody Driver, of the Wa-Ne-U-Li-Ni-Gi-Da stickball team, prepares to the throw the ball during the finals of the Anetsodi stickball tournament at the Cherokee Indian Fair-grounds on the afternoon of Friday, July 5. His team defeated the A-Li-Go-Di team 12-2 to win the championship and the \$2,000 prize. The tournament was organized by the Right Path Adult Leadership Program.





Manuel Hernandez, a member of the A-Li-Go-Di team, tries to avoid being tackled in game one of the round robin phase on Thursday, July 4.

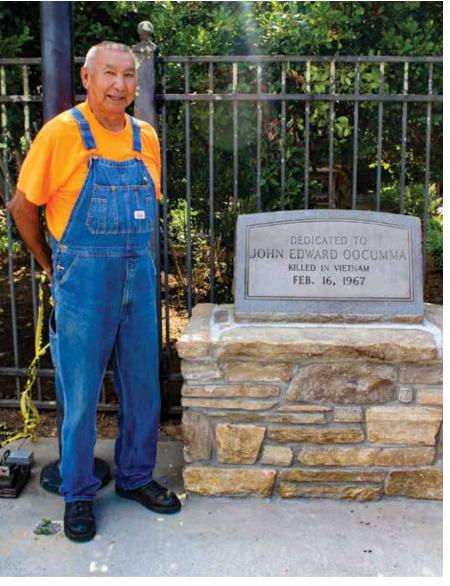


Players from the A-Li-Go-Di and Tal(i) Dilasgalodi teams scramble for the ball in the semifinals on Friday, July 5. A-Li-Go-Di won 12-9 in a hard fought game to advance to the finals.



Dean Hill, left, and his sons, Nichalus and Kyler Hill, call out prior to Friday's final. The men, from the Big Cove Community, played in the tournament with the Wa-Ne-U-Li-Ni-Gi-Da team and normally play with the Big Cove Indian Ball Team.





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Robert Squirrell, a Cherokee master stone mason with EBCI Facility Management, poses on the morning of Monday, July 1 beside a memorial to the late PFC John Edward Oocumma located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Squirrell recently moved the memorial and added the rock work to raise it off the ground. PFC Oocumma served in the U.S. Army Company A, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. He was killed in action on Feb. 16, 1967, at the age of 25, in Yen Bai, Vietnam. For his bravery and actions in combat, PFC Oocumma was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge (CIB), Silver Star, Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Service Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. His name can be found on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 15E, Line 49, and he is buried at the Yellow-hill Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

July 12-13; Tim Hill Memorial
 Tournament; \$10,000 cash prizes

- Qualla Country Tournament; Sept. 6-7; \$20,000 cash prizes
- Rumble in the Rhododendron; Nov. 2-3; \$10,000 cash prizes Opening Day: Saturday, March 30

Tournament Permit Requirements:

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

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

Event Coordinator: Paula Price,

EBCI Natural Resources Program/

Fisheries & Wildlife Management

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/ Fisheries & Wildlife Management

788-3013, paprice@nc-cherokee.

com, or www.fishcherokee.com

EBCI Housing Division hosting 12th Annual Cherokee Housing Fair

The EBCI Housing Division will host the 12th Annual Cherokee Housing Fair at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Housing Fair is an opportunity for businesses to showcase their products and services to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and residents of the Qualla Boundary. The Housing Division is seeking participation from builders and contractors, providers of services, and hardware and building supply companies. They are also inviting banks; lending institutions; insurance providers; and local retailers that provide home appliances, electronics, furniture, home and garden equipment, and other household goods.

There will be space available on the grounds and inside the exhibit hall, depending on your needs. Tables will be provided (limit two). In lieu of a monetary registration fee, the Housing Division is requesting each vendor to bring a door prize(s) to be raffled off to attendees. The deadline to register for this event is June 28. For registration forms or questions, contact Kayla Smith

359-6908 or kaylsmit@nc-cherokee.com.

- EBCI Housing Division

EBCI Board of Elections announcements:

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

- EBCI Board of Elections

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from the Nickerson family

The family of Jean Bradley Nickerson and Jennifer-Jeanne Lucille Nickerson would like to say thank you to all who said a prayer or sent a flower or came to one or both of the services.

Thank you,

L.C. and Todd Nickerson

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

OBITUARIES

Jean Bradley Nickerson

Jean Bradley Nickerson, age 76, of Huntsville, Ala., passed away Tuesday, May 21, 2019. She was born Sept. 25, 1942 to Johnson and Lucille Bradley in Cherokee, N.C. She was an elder in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and was a member of the Great Huntsville Newcomers Club. Mrs. Nickerson enjoyed nature, taking cruises and playing bridge.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Lynn Nickerson; son, Todd C. Nickerson (Marissa) of Columbus, Ga.; daughter, Jennifer Jeanne Nickerson of Huntsville, Ala.; grandson, Jason Nickerson (Beddy) of Columbus, Ga.; granddaughter, Susan Nickerson of Columbus, Ga. and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Sally Ann Hicks and Mary Lou Hornbuckle; and brother Johnny Queen.

Funeral services were held at Spry Funeral Home on Thursday, May 23. Interment was in Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, Ga.

Jennifer-Jeanne Lucille Nickerson

Jennifer-Jeanne Lucille Nickerson, age 51 of Huntsville, Ala., passed away Thursday, June 27, 2019. She was born April 8, 1968 to Lynn Coleman and Jean Bradley Nickerson in Columbus, Ga. She attended the University of Kentucky where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and nuclear medicine technology degree. She also received her Associate in Science from Lindsey Wilson College.

Jennifer loved to travel, especially on cruises, and she had a love for the space industry. She was also an

expert at needle pointing, which is how she spent her time relaxing. She was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and attended Ford's Chapel Methodist Church.

Ms. Nickerson is survived by her father, Lynn C. Nickerson; and her brother, Todd C. Nickerson. She was preceded in death by her mother, Jean B. Nickerson.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 1 at Spry Funeral Home. Interment was in Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, Ga. with a graveside service on Wednesday, July 3.

Alice Mae (Wolfe) Forney

Alice Mae (Wolfe) Forney, 67, of the Big Cove Community and resided in Sylva with her husband Marvin "Buster" Forney of 20 years, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, July 5, 2019.

She was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church but attended the Big Cove Pentecostal Church as well. She enjoyed spending time with her family, going on spontaneous trips, and playing her favorite games solitaire, sorry and centipede.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Eli Wolfe and Irene (Pheasant) Wolfe; one brother, William "Bill" Wolfe; two sisters, Adonna Wolfe, Marian Walkingstick; and one infant son, Richard "Billy" Taylor.

She is survived by two daughters, Sherry Wachacha, Tracy (Antonio) Ramos; three sisters, Mary (Ernest) Lambert, Pearl Wolfe, Berdina Wolfe-Wachacha; two brothers, Glenn Wolfe, Robert (Nita) Wolfe; 10 grandchildren, Natisha (Santiago "Chago") Guerrero, Casper (Carandee) Wolfe, Kelley

Walkingstick, Polly (Ryan) Watty, Reno Wachacha, Isabella Walkingstick, Michael Wolfe, Leticia (Julio) Castillo, Jovita Guerrero, Selena Guerrero; 22 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were at the Big Cove Pentecostal Church on Tuesday, July 9 with Pastor Ann French and Pastor Noah Crowe officiating services. A burial immediately followed on Calhoun Hill at the Wolfe Cemetery with the pallbearers being Casper Wolfe, Michael Wolfe, Francis Walkingstick, Henry Long, Ryan Walkingstick, and Zakarias Perez.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the final arrangements.

D. Charlene Bird-Stiles

D. Charlene Bird-Stiles, 61, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord Friday, July 5, 2019 at her residence.

A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Theron and Katherine Crisp.

She was an active member of Bethabara Baptist Church and den leader of her Cub Scout group. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Stiles; sister, Margie Howard.

She is survived by her children, Toby Bird, Joey Bird, CeeGee Bird, Sandi Franks, Jesse Franks; 19 grandchildren; one great grandchild; sister, Gail DeHart and husband Eddie; and brothers, June Bug Crisp and wife Evie, Floyd Howard, and Kenny Crisp.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 8 at Bethabara Baptist Church. Revs. Michael Watson and Logan Parton officiated with burial in the Birdtown Cemetery.



Open through October
Tuesday through Saturday

11:00 am to 3:00 pm

See a private collection of Elvis Pressley memorbilia!

Free to the public!

HAPPENINGS

Church Events

Annual Camp Meeting. July 15-19 at 7 p.m. nightly at the Dora Reed Child Care Center located beside the Cherokee Fire Dept. Speaker is Bro. Steve Gunter. Nightly singing by local church choirs. Hosted by the Cherokee Indian Baptist Association.

Vacation Bible School. July 23-25 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. nightly at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Everyone is invited.

Cultural Events

Cherokee Heritage Day. July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. July is "corn in tassel month" (Guyegwoni). Demonstration of making cornshuck dolls, pottery and corncobs, kids

corn activity, and more. Mike Crowe will discuss corn as a food source at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 2 p.m. Jarrett Wildcatt will share Cherokee stories ("The Milky Way", "Kanati and Selu", "Death of Selu", and more) at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Participate in the Cherokee Corn Dance and others at 3:30 p.m. Info: Museum of the Cherokee Indian 497-3481

36th Annual Folkmoot Festival. July 18-28. Based in Haywood
County and held in towns throughout western North Carolina, the Festival features folk dance troupes with live music from the Bahamas, China, Colombia, Egypt, Hungary, Nepal, Romania, and local Appalachian and Cherokee dancers and musicians.
VIP tickets are \$35, general admis-

sion in advance are \$25, tickets at the door are \$30. All tickets include a Folkmalt pint glass. Info: www. folkmoot.org or (828) 452-2997

Folkmoot Cherokee World

Games. July 22 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. This event includes cultural demonstrations and stickball. Food trucks and Cherokee vendors will be site. The event will culminate with a stickball game between the Hummingbirds and Big Cove. Info: www. folkmoot.org or (828) 452-2997

General Events

NAIWA Blueberry Festival. July

13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Vendors, concessions, children's activities,

baked goods and blueberries for sale. Blueberry cake and pie contest with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes (youth, adult, and senior divisions). No cash prizes. Info: Kelley Hill 736-1897 or Peggy Hill 788-0294

Eric Hendrix & Friends Concert and Art Exhibit Opening. July 13

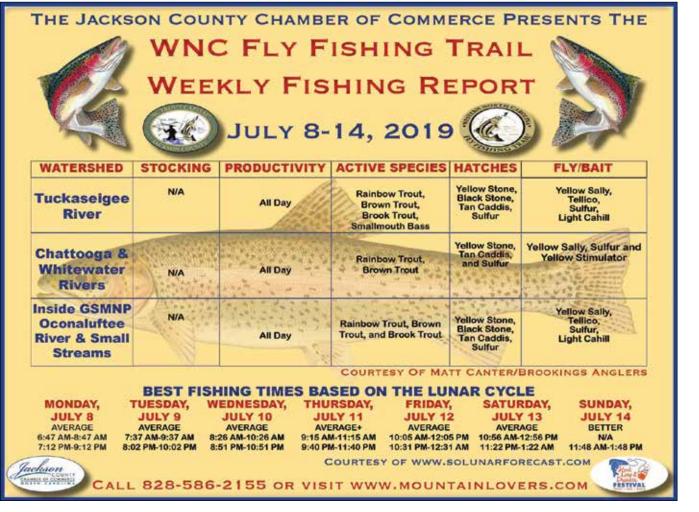
at 7 p.m. at the Swain Arts Center in Bryson City. In addition to the concert, the event will also feature the opening of the "Postcards from the Edge" art exhibit which will display over 60 original pieces created by artists from Swain County and the surrounding area. All pieces will be available for purchase. The event is a fundraiser for both the Swain Arts Center and the Western Art Agencies of North Carolina. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Jackson County Republican
Meeting. July 15 at 6:30 p.m. at
the Cashiers Glenville Recreation
Center in Cashiers. Republicans are
invited to meet new party officers
and more. Info: George Durden,
Jackson County GOP chairman,
(813) 817-7318

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. July 16 at 6 p.m. at the United Community Bank at 145 Slope Street in Bryson City. Voter identification requirements and the impact of early voting uniform hours will be discussed. All are welcome. Info: 497-9498

Ledford-Graybeard Family Reunion. July 20 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Info: Jan 497-2037

Concealed Carry Course. July 27 at 7 a.m. in the Shawn Blanton EOC



Classroom at 282 Seven Clans Lane in Cherokee. The instructors will be Robbie Carter, WCU Police Dept., and Tyson Crawford, N.C. Highway Patrol. Cost of the course is \$70 (EBCI price) and includes handgun rental, ammunition, and course material. To register, go in person to Sheds Hunting Supply at 472 E. Main Street in Sylva. Info: Sheds Hunting Supply (828) 339-3300

Health/Sports Events

Cherokee Braves Kickoff Classic. July 12 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Lunch, prizes, contests, raffle items, and more. 18-hole Captain's Choice, four-person teams, \$120 per person. Corporate and hole sponsorships are available. Mail registration to: Braves Kickoff Classic, Cherokee High School, 200 Ravensford Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: Craig Barker 554-5003, Chase Sneed 226-1068, or Buddy Parton 507-5066

4th Annual Cherokee Rally for Recovery. July 18 at 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Cherokee Middle School. Free event for all. T-shirts will be given to the first 300 people. Recovery allies and guest speakers sharing stories. Food, raffles, music, and vendors. The theme of the event is "Nurturing the Seeds of Cherokee Recovery".

Cherokee High School Varsity Cheerleader tryouts. Workouts will be held on July 30 – Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. in the CHS auxiliary gym. Tryouts will be held there on Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. Come dressed in workout clothes and shoes. Additional workouts will be arranged for anyone who cannot attend the times listed above. Info: Kayla 736-2442 or Paige 7360400

Support Groups

AA and NA meetings in Chero-

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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

Tuesdays

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

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

Wednesdays

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

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

Adulting 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

Fridays

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

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

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

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support

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

Community Club Meetings

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

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Butch Hill 497-7309, Vice Chairman Joe Red Cloud 269-6130, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa 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: Kallup McCoy, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

Paint Town Community Club

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

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

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

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

Happenings listings are FREE. Submit them to Scott at scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

▼YOUR VOICE



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

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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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CONTENTS © 2019 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 14 NCPA Awards in 2018
1st Place - General Excellence for Websites

Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Apparent transparency

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATEHER EDITOR

was fascinated by the responses of the candidates in the debate series, particularly regarding transparency. To hear the candidates, one would think all is well, and we all have access to all the information we need. Many of them referenced Chapter 132, a.k.a. the Public Records Act of 2006.

Have any of you read the Cherokee Code, specifically the Public Records Act of 2006? Granted, it is something that you probably wouldn't take on vacation to read poolside, but maybe you would take a gander at it if you needed a document or two. Code and policy manuals are dry reading unless you have a specific need, or you must deal with trying to get information from public officials regularly. When you need it, the Code becomes fascinating material.

I have no issues with government agencies keeping particular material confidential. We all know that there are investigations and personal information that need to remain out of the public eye. The law clearly defines those kinds of things as material that we, the people, have determined to be sensitive and, for our protection, are not made public.

The Public Records Act details parameters for information that may or may not be released to the public. It also describes how you may request information. All the areas of instruction refer to a "written" request and in one part, says that all requests must be accompanied by a signature. Fortunately, some programs recognize that public information requests in this day and age are commonly made by email or some other electronic means and it is not practical or efficient to require a written signature on your request. The days of snail mail and hand-delivery are going by the wayside and add time to getting the needed material.

The government gives itself a 15-day window to address your public information request. The tribal entity may take the 15 days to discuss whether to



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photo

A sign designating a closed session hangs on the door to a recent meeting of the Cherokee School Board.

provide you with the information or to give you the information. Again, it surely looks like during an era of millisecond data transfer that we could streamline the process of determination and execution of data to a shorter turnaround. It shouldn't take a tribal entity two weeks to provide a service to the public that is as simple as document copying and delivery.

The issues come when you ask for information, and you are met with indifference and silence. Time is valuable, and each person is allotted a specific amount of it. We are all valuable as people. We have value as members of this Tribe. Unfortunately, we don't value each other in a way that we all feel respected and served. Our job at the One Feather is simple, to collect and distribute information relevant to our membership in the most efficient and accurate way possible. We are the purveyors of news to the public. Tribal entities looking for a place to provide information to the public are welcomed and encouraged to submit that information. Many times, when we request information from leaders and government agencies, they do not respond to our requests in any way. Emails go unanswered, and phone messages do not get returned. On the other hand, those same leaders and government agencies expect an immediate and definitive response from us when they are in need.

When a community member or media outlet is denied access, they have the option of taking the entity to Tribal Court. That's right. If you are denied information from an entity of the Tribe, your remedy in law is to go to court. For us, that would mean that anytime we were denied knowledge, as a

tribal entity, we would have to call our leadership or another tribal entity into court. Much like you, as a reader of the One Feather, the newspaper runs on a tight or austere budget. One thing we are not budgeted for is going to court to obtain public information. I am not sure where the Attorney General's office would stand on something like this, but I guess that their office could not engage or represent either party due to the inherent conflict of interest. Also, a situation that went that far would very likely make every subsequent request for information assistance an even bigger battle.

To imply that because we televise Tribal Council sessions, we may infer that we have all the public information we need, or that because we have a public information law that we can get any required information that is not privileged, is simply not accurate. We are required to trust those in positions of controlling information when they tell us that a piece of requested information is exempt and not required to be released.

We recently asked for any information from the Cherokee Indian Police Department about a story that was recently in the media concerning the Tribe, a public organization, and tribal members. The police said that it is an ongoing investigation and nothing about it may be released. We made an inquiry of the Tribal Prosecutor's office, asking for the same information. They gave the same response. You and I must trust that these entities are abiding by the parameters of the Public Records Act. It just seems like we, as tribal members, should have a way of making sure that we are denied for cause, instead of having to take "trust

me" for an answer.

To imply that we can get minutes for all committees and boards which represent the Tribe, also take the "trust me" approach to the dissemination of public information. There are several meetings that leadership has that the public is not invited to attend and are not televised. Closed meetings (also termed Executive meetings) are ordinary in both Tribal Council and School Board. Business Committee is an entirely private meeting. Attendance is by invitation only. No reporting or minutes are available for public consumption, even though it is a meeting that the Cherokee Code specifically outlines for the Cherokee One Feather to cover. I have requested a meeting for the One Feather to discuss the progress of the Kituwah LLC for the entire month of June. The administrative assistant is professional and courteous, but so far, the LLC has not allowed us to talk with them. Maybe I should request their minutes.

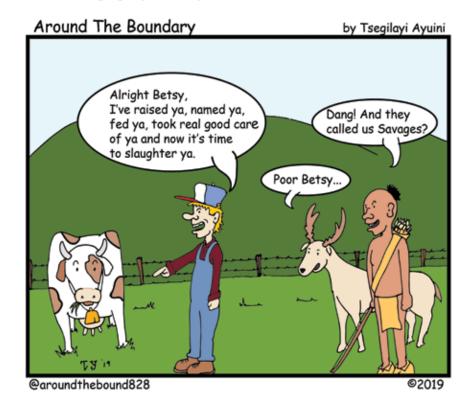
And yet, when, at the debates, we asked the candidates if they are satisfied with the level of transparency in government, most answered in the affirmative. Many based their answer on the volume of information being shared via meetings, television, and the Internet. We are a big, successful, active Tribe. The amount of increase in data is a result of our success. That does not mean that we are any more transparent. It could mean that even more information is concealed. It is frustrating for everyone involved. Those in leadership necessarily have to maintain a certain level of secrecy that has to be balanced with the right of the people, who are the real management of government, to know.

I don't know if we should be satisfied with the current level of transparency. There are no right answers as to how to evaluate if those in control of the information are disseminating it with integrity. I do know it is dangerous for us to assume that "what we don't know won't hurt us." Time and time again, that adage has been disproven. In my personal and professional life, I have never had an experience where someone withheld information from me for my good.

I will leave you with this. For a couple of years now, we have been asking the United States Department of Justice to provide any information on the investigations that allegedly occurred regarding the Qualla Housing Authority. I say "allegedly" because every time we ask the DOJ about the inquiries, they respond, "We cannot confirm nor deny that an investigation is or has taken place." Every time. In one inquiry, I asked the Public Information Officer for the DOJ if they still had the tribal property that they

took out of the QHA offices on that fateful day in 2016.

You see, we were there, along with other media outlets, photographing people in FBI jackets, coming in and out of the QHA offices, loading materials into government vehicles. And yet, the DOJ representative had the same response. In my last email to the DOI representative, I told her that this alleged investigation was still affecting my community, that friends and families were split into factions over the rumors and accusations resulting from these so-called investigations and the lack of fact to give to our people. The community is divided and hurting because of something they "cannot confirm nor deny." The DOJ representative's response? "I know, and I am sorry." How many negative things are happening to us because we do not require accountability for transparency? Just something to think about when you are contemplating vour choices.



COMMENTARY

The woes of voter participation in EBCI elections

JONAH LOSSIAH

ONE FEATHER STAFF

et's talk about EBCI voter turnout.

After looking over the results of the 2019 primary election,
I can't help but feel somewhat discouraged by us as a Cherokee people. We had an abysmal 38.97 percent voter participation. What's worse is that many people don't seem to care.

I know that it's the primary, and that turnout will but up for the general, but it's still confusing to me. Considering how many people talk about the Executive office and Tribal Council, you'd think more of us would be voting. I'm not sure what it's going to take, either.

Maybe we can rest on the idea that turnout will be up this September. It is a Chief's election after all. However, in 2017 the participation was just as bad in the general. There was a measly 0.1 percent increase from the primary to the general, from 44.23 percent to 44.33 percent. But again, we'll see how much difference the Chief's election makes.

It's not as if there aren't incentives to vote. I somewhat understand in the case of a United States election (though I still think it's important to participate in that as well), because there were over 120 million voters in the 2016 Presidential election. There are also over 200 million eligible voters in the U.S. On top of that, our country is still using the electoral college system. So, yes, it does at time feel like your vote gets lost.

However, our tribal elections

are very different. There's no electoral college that decides the Chief. There aren't hundreds of millions of voters. There were just 6,767 registered EBCI voters in 2019 primary. That means every vote matters.

So, when I'm studying this primary election and I see that I cast one of just 294 votes in Yellowhill, it made me question a lot of things. It's just sad. 294 votes out of a possible 923. Sure, there are barriers for some people to get to the polls, but there isn't a legitimate excuse for 31.85 percent turnout.

Yellowhill isn't the only community, though. The highest percentage was tied between Birdtown and Wolftown at just 43.49 percent. Cherokee County only mustered 96 votes and held the lowest turnout at 22.43 percent.

This is something that I've been thinking about a lot more because of the ongoing discussion of our governing documents. As has been consistently documented, there is a proposed constitution in the works. I'm not going to go into the specifics of the constitution itself, but I want to talk about the feasibility of it actually passing.

Whether it currently had the full support of Council or not (which it doesn't), the likelihood of it getting through on referendum is extremely low. To pass a vote, the referendum would need 51 percent percent voter participation. It would still need a majority of the votes cast as well.

Which makes one of the arguments against the constitution mute, as well. Many people have suggested that instead of replac-

ing the Charter as a whole, simply amending the Charter to make it stronger.

First of all, the Charter just a flawed document. There aren't established civil rights, there are no specifics regarding Grand Council, there is not a judicial branch, and in general there is a lack of specifics all throughout it. It's going to take a lot to 'fix the Charter.'

I say this because in order to amend the Charter, it must go through the same process of passing a constitution. It must pass via referendum with at least a 51 percent voter turnout. I don't see how doing this for all the issues in the Charter is going to be any faster.

There are going to be a few things that people disagree on, but that's a given in government. The United States Constitution wasn't perfect, and in the eyes of a lot of people it is still very flawed. It's a lot better than having no civil rights, though.

To use an analogy, if I may, it seems to me that we are trying to fix a car that doesn't run instead of buying a new one for the same price. Even if we figured out a lot of the issues, it will still need replacing eventually.

This all goes back to voting. I'm not sure what the best method is. Reducing the minimum required voter participation seems dangerous. However, I'm not sure how the masses would feel about Tribal Council being able to vote through amendments directly.

These are questions that need answers. Otherwise nothing is going to change.



SPEAKING OF FAITH Inheritance: Who has the good, perfect answers?

MYRA D. COLGATE

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

"Then James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came to him and said, 'Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask.'

"He said to them, 'what do you want me to do for you?'

"They said to him, 'Permit one of us to sit at your right hand and the other at your left in your glory.'

"But Jesus said to them, 'You don't know what you are asking! Are you able to drink the cup I drink or be baptized with the baptism I experience?'

"They said to him, 'We are able.'

Then Jesus said to them, 'You will drink the cup I drink and you will be baptized with the baptism I experience,'

"But to sit at my right or at my left is not mine to give. It is for those for whom it has been prepared."

Mark 10:35-40 (NET) (GSB)

Jesus graciously allowed their question of inheritance to be asked. Regarding the prestige and power they were asking for, He asked them if they could sacrifice themselves, 'to drink the cup I drink—meaning to share in His fate, or 'To be baptized with the baptism'—also referred to His suffering and death.

The last one, He obediently refused to usurp as only the authority and glory of the Father could answer it.

For women, regarding laws governing inheritance and concerning 'equal status', an important question was asked of God through Moses. Read Numbers 27:1-11. God's answer was major and has resulted in women being considered in 'an equality of status' in our world ever since!

ASK AND SEEK ONLY THE LORD'S ANSWERS...

At this time, we who are citizens of these United States of America, have just celebrated the freedoms and privileges offered by a government which guarantees these as rights for all of its legally-registered citizens. It is obvious that our Constitution was written and established in July of 1776, and after much prayerful consideration, was genuinely-based on Biblical principles of wisdom found in Scripture. It is admittedly not always as perfectly executed as we would like—mainly because no one is yet perfect—but by each succeeding year and generation 'we the people' have brought into play more goals of equality and fairness than preceding ones. There is still much room for improvement to meet these goals found in every portion of our local, state and national governments.

However, it shows us we must continue to seek and listen to God's counsel and to each others' ideas. It is extremely important to talk things over and work sensibly together in order to offer everyone much-needed, developed and workable solutions for identified problems. These solutions should each improve our way of life, just as it has for those who came before us,

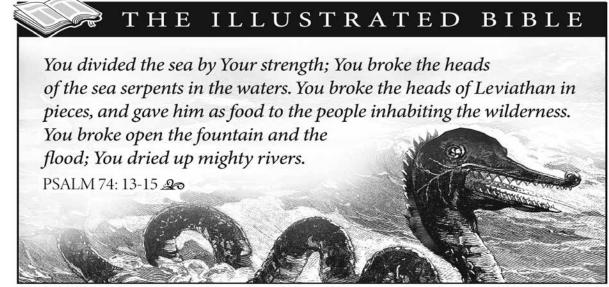
By each legally-voting person giving good suggestions and plans towards the goals of real justice and full equality for all who participate in elections, we can be more successful. Through those who help by blending themselves into the beneficial 'melting pot' of responsible citizenry,

we can establish a remarkably fair and effective body of governance.

Many of those who have visited and observed this nation and our actions, have also seen that borders for law-abiding citizens are necessary. They became necessary for the responsible securing and respecting of each citizens' rights to safety, and their having a place of their own with reliable security. Security is in knowing that what has been bought and paid for is secure behind closed gates, doors and reasonable fences. No one wants any uninvited or threatening guests to overrun their personal property. Each person has worked hard to buy and care for their property, so they can legally have the right to call it their own, and is located in a land governed by the 'rule of law.' There is a peace that comes from owning and the securing of one's very own property. It is much like the old saying, 'A man's home is his castle.'

Everyone legally registered should always vote in their appointed elections as it's the only way to be assured that one's voice is heard in a responsible way and expresses their own interests. Protests cannot assure anyone that their choices are being heard and followed. They could also quickly become a more heated and dangerous method of communication.

The United States form of governance provides a good, 243-year example. Could this offer to other observers be an obviously attainable goal for themselves? Could our Constitution help them, too?



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News from Indian Country Today

Holiday earthquakes: 'It was like a roller coaster ride'

Reprinted with permission from Indian Country Today

PATTY TALAHONGVA

Two of the strongest earthquakes in 20 years hit southern California, first on the 4th of July and then the following day making for an extra-long holiday weekend filled with frazzled nerves and hundreds of aftershocks.

Greg Williams, Crow, and his wife Christine, adopted Crow, live in Fresno and were at the L.A. Dodgers game when the second and more powerful quake hit. Above them was a concrete second tier and a bank of monitors. "I'd look at them," she said, "and I noticed the camera was moving." At that point she turned to her husband and said, "Honey, we're having an earthquake.' I saw it before we actually felt it." Greg grabbed his cell phone and recorded a video.

"It was like we were in a roller coaster ride," she said adding they felt their seats rumble and hoped, "it won't last long."

"We just kinda sat still," she said. "We weren't sure if it would happen again." The players she says stopped for a few minutes and then resumed play and so they stayed to watch the game.

"Some said people ran to leave but we didn't see anybody do that." Ironically they were home on the 4th of July and didn't really feel that earthquake yet were keenly aware of the possibility of another quake happening as they drove to Los Angeles.

Christine Williams had experienced the 6.9 Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989 and she tried to warn her husband what an earthquake feels like when you're driving.

"It kinda feels like you wheels are flat," she said. It was anything but flat to feel the power of the 7.1 quake at the game.

Yet, it wasn't until a day later that a type of shock or fear set in. A trip to the mall led them to park in a garage and Greg said he felt claustrophobic and worried about being trapped under a pile of concrete if another quake hit. Still, they parked and went into the mall where a second wave of nerves hit him when they got into an elevator.

Even on their drive home on Sunday the couple felt several aftershocks. She says she looked on line and discovered that aftershocks are coming every few minutes.

That made the couple rethink their emergency plan. Right now they have a transistor radio, water, some canned food, a fire extinguisher, candles, and flashlights set aside to get them through an earthquake. "We are going to prepare more now," says Greg Williams.

Once home they checked for damage. Only three baseball hats had fallen from hooks on the wall. And their sage and tobacco was still perched on the top of their entertainment center.



Farmer Is Fed Up With Abandoned Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm hoping you'll publish this letter and make people aware that farms are not dumping grounds for unwanted pets. This year alone, I've found a litter of kittens (no mama) outside my front gate, two dogs tied up to my cattle gate, and a dead hamster in a cage next to my trash cans.

When an animal is abandoned near our farm, we take it to the local shelter. Most likely that dog or cat is put down after a few days. Dogs that I can't catch, that begin to threaten our livestock, we have to hunt down and kill.

A farm is not the place to leave your pet. We do not have a room in the house staked out for hamster cages. We did not prepare a sunny corner of the barn for your kittens to live in (we have our own barn cats, thank you). Our dog is a highly trained working dog who helps us tend livestock; we do not have time to heal your dog of the trauma you caused by abandoning it, much less teach it how to be a farm dog.

Please don't publish my location, as it might just encourage more idiots to dump their pets at my front gate. — Frustrated and Sad Farmer

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hear you, and I'm sorry it's happening to you. Folks, dumping your pet is cruel, and in some states, it's a crime. Most abandoned pets suffer and die. If you cannot take care of a pet, contact the local shelter for help. Your pet is your responsibility.

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

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By Samantha Weaver

- It was Robert Wright, journalist, scholar and author of best-selling books about science, who made the following sage observation: "Like a lawyer, the human brain wants victory, not truth; and, like a lawyer, it is sometimes more admirable for skill than virtue."
- Famously flamboyant country singer and songwriter Dolly Parton once entered a Dolly Parton look-alike contest ... and lost.
- The small Asian country of Bhutan, nestled in the mountains between China and India, had no access to TV until 1999.
- You've doubtless heard of narcolepsy, a medical condition that causes sufferers to sleep excessively sometimes up to 18 hours a day. You're probably not familiar with philagrypnia, though. People with this condition I won't call them "sufferers" require only three or four hours of sleep a day. What would you do with all that extra time?
- Those who study such things say that the average woman changes her hairstyle 20 times between the ages of 18 and 24. Between the ages of 50 and 80, though, women change it only four times.
- Now that summer is here in full force, you might want to keep in mind the fact that there are 1,500 known species of fleas and 9,500 known species of ants. Then again, that might be a factoid you'd rather forget.
- The English word "velvet" comes from the Latin for "shaggy hair."
- If you're out in the American West, you may see the iconic saguaro cactus. It matures extremely slowly it might grow only 6 inches in its first 10 years of life. It's persistent, though; the largest known specimen reached 60 feet in height.

Thought for the Day: "Politics is not the art of the possible. It consists in choosing between the disastrous and the unpalatable." — John Kenneth Galbraith

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Amber Waves









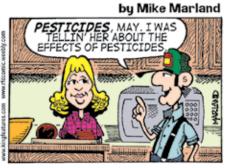
R.F.D.



DINNER'S ALMOST

READY!





The Spats







Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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





Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Umbrella is different. 2. Boy's hat is black 3. Ring on post is missing. 4. Boy's swim trunks are different. 5. Radio is moved. 6. Birds are gone.

Puzzle & Quiz Answers on Page 28

King Crossword

16

ACROSS

- 1 Collections
- 5 Toward the stern

15

18

35

49

52

55

- 8 Being, to Brutus
- 12 Enticement
- 13 Actress Myrna
- "Once a time ..."
- 15 Operatic solo
- 16 Harem's housing
- 18 Hex
- 20 "Long Day's Journey Into Night" writer
- 21 Fairy tale villain
- 23 Explosive letters
- 24 Three-striper
- 31 Opposite of "post-" 32 Be philan-
- thropic
- 34 Corn spike 35 St. Louis
- landmark 37 Dramatic musical work
- 39 Chance
- 41 Sandwich shop
- 42 Alexandrian peninsula
- 45 Maximally

51 Hee-haw 28 Dueling sword 52 Wise one

39

53 Past

43

- 55 Low card
- 56 Neither mate
- 57 Otherwise

DOWN

- Pole or Czech
- 5 Losers
- 6 Enemy
- 49 Repaired

8 First name of 20-Across

53

56

- 54 Slender

- 2 Continental coin
- 3 Small combo 4 Sailing veter-
- an

- 7 Novice

- 9 Green type of
- soup 10 Earth
- pound
- 17 Pismire
- 19 Curved mold-
- ing 22 Finished
- 24 Hot tub
- 25 Blunder 26 Tend a dead
- battery
- 27 Bullfight VIP
- 29 Chow down
- 30 Historical

- period 33 Whip mark
- 36 Invisible rabbit of stage

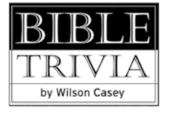
54

and screen 11 Carbon com- 38 Spry, like

47

- Jack 40 Luau bowlful
- 42 "Hey, you!"
- 43 Listen to
- 44 Read bar codes
- 46 Verbal
- 47 Without (Fr.)
- 48 Youngster
- 50 Id counterpart

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- 1. Is the book of Zechariah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. From Numbers 21:6, what repulsive creatures bit the Israelites in the wilderness? Scorpions, Fiery serpents, Vipers, Ravens
- 3. Before the Tower of Babel how many languages were in the world? I,
- 4. From Matthew 7:7, Jesus said that we should seek, knock and do what? Adorn, Ask, Try, Inspire
- 5. What book's last verse is, "Remember me, O my God, for good"? Genesis, Matthew, Nehemiah,
- 6. From Genesis 5:5, how old was Adam when he died? 50, 180, 400, 930

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

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- 1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the westernmost province of Canada?
- 2. GAMES: What sport originally was called "mintonette" when it was invented in the late
- 3. CHEMISTRY: What is the second element on the Periodic Table?
- 4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which two presidents did Dean Rusk serve as secretary of state?
- 5. LITERATURE: What was the title of the 19th-century book that carried the subtitle, "Life in the Woods"?
- 6. LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of "omniscient"?
- AD SLOGANS: What product featured the advertising slogan, "Betcha can't eat just one"?
- 8. MOVIES: What is the real name of the character known as Sleeping Beauty?
- 9. GEOLOGY: What type of rock is created from molten lava?
- 10. GOVERNMENT: What is the eagle in the United States' Great Seal holding in its beak?

ABC's

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



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



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



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

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

Trading Post

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

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

1998 Chevy Astro Van. Rebuilt motor; 160,000 miles; \$2,500. 736-4279. 7/10

F150 Ford Truck. 4WD, toolbox, TV, CD player. Jerry (678) 736-1487 or 497-7661. 7/10

For sale by owner -86+/- acres,

established campground on EBCI Reservation in the Big Cove area. Currently under lease contract. Excellent income producer. Serious buyer and EBCI enrolled members only. Contact: 788-4365 or 736-6982. 7/31

FREE

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

YARD SALES

Two-family Yard Sale. Friday, July 12 and Saturday, July 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day at Sarah Smoker Loop picnic area.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is someone at work resisting that Aries charm? Hard to believe. But seriously, Lamb, you might want to back up your ideas with some solid data, and then watch the yeas pile on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your hard work could pay off in ways you didn't expect, but certainly deserve. Tend to that pesky health problem now so you'll be in top shape to tackle the

new projects coming up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Planning a family event can be stressful unless you make it clear from the start that you're in charge. You might accept suggestions, but it will be your decisions that count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still have a way to go to bring that professional matter to a satisfactory conclusion. Meanwhile, an important personal situation could require more of your attention by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There's something about you Fine Felines that makes people want to tell you secrets. But once again, be wary of who is doing the telling. You might not want to be that person's confidante.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Creating a fuss about a family matter might get everyone's attention. But it might be better to talk one-on-one with family members in order to spare a loved one unnecessary embarrassment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're making progress on that career move, albeit not as quickly as you had hoped. But stay with it. Your personal life takes an unexpected (but very welcome) new turn.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) If you feel you've been unfairly treated in a workplace decision, correct the situation now while there's still time to do so. Arm yourself with facts and go to it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Devising your own system of doing things might be the best way to handle an increasingly complex situation. But do it tactfully in order to avoid ruffling too many of your colleagues' feathers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family member's health problem might once again require you to shift some of your current priorities around. But this time, make certain other relatives will be there to help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Catching up on tasks you've left undone will take a while to accomplish. But the sooner you complete them, the sooner you'll be able to take on another time-sensitive project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel swamped by all that you're expected to do. But take a moment to come up for air, then handle things one at a time, and you'll soon get through them all.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you love being home with your family, you also enjoy traveling and making new friends.

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TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE

Save the Date!

Sept 19th - 20th, 2019

Job Fair

Location: Cherokee Fairgrounds Multi-Purpose Building

For more information contact: TERO

828-359-6421 • tero2@nc-cherokee.com



MAKE FINDING YOUR NEXT JOB LESS WORK.

Join us July 17 from 4-6 p.m. at the Big Cove Gym in Cherokee, where we'll offer employment info, answer any questions, and share what working at Harrah's is really like.

Visit HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com for more.



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

GASTERN BANDOF CHEROME INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Monday, July 15, 2019

- 1. Corrections Officer Corrections Cherokee Police Department (L8 \$34,112 \$42,640)
- 2. Accounts Payable Specialist Disbursements Budget & Finance (L9 \$37,474 \$46,843)
- 3. Assistant Systems Administrator Networking Office of Information Technology (L11 \$45,018 \$56,273)
- Youth Development Professional Cherokee Youth Center Community/Education/Recreation Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
- 5. Laborer H.E.L.P. Program Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$23,616 \$29,520)

Open Until Filled

- 1. Director of Information Technology I.T. (L15 \$64,206 \$80,258)
- 2. Part-Time Paramedic (Multiple) EMS Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 \$20.50 per hour)
- Kituwah Academy Teacher Kituwah Preservation & Education Program Community/Education/Recreation (L11 \$45,018 \$56,273)
- Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
- 5. Patrol Officer (Multiple) Police Department Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 \$42,640)
- Family Safety Manager Family Safety Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
- Lead Wildlife Biologist Natural Resources Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
- 8. Housekeeper I Light Duty Housekeeping Support Services (L3 \$21,484 \$26,855)
- 9. Driver Transit Support Services (L4 \$23,616 \$29,520)

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Child Services Manager – Analenisgi

Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
Pharmacy Technician II
Physician – Emergency Room
PTI RN - Inpatient (3 Positions)
PTI Phlebotomist (2 Positions)
CNA – Tsali Care Center (8 Positions)

Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center

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

PTR RN – Tsali Care Center RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions) RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

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

Mandara Spa positions

July 27: Drive-By Truckers

Position: Male Spa Attendant SIGNING BONUS OFFERED

Job Description: The Spa Attendant's overall responsibility is to provide premier quality service to the spa clientele by efficiently and properly cleaning the spa

and maintaining it so that it is fully functional. Spa Attendants will perform any combination of general/industrial cleaning duties to maintain a clean and orderly environment.

Position: Massage Therapist

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

Applicants must possess a current NC massage license, applicants must be self-motivated and responsible. Required to have open availability, work evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Position: Cosmetologist SIGNING BONUS OFFERED

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

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

For questions please contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-



and join us for both days. And come back August 3 for more. For all the musicians, dates, and times:

VisitCherokeeNC.com | 800.438.1601

497-8552. **7/24pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

CMS - Primary Care Cook

CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close July 11, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **7/10pd**

Bearmeat's Indian Den is needing help. If you would like to come by and talk with me about employment with us, come by. David Smith 497-4052. **7/17pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 19-030

In the Matter of the Estate of Carol Ann B. Teesatuskie

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

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

Misty T. Callaway, P.O. Box 2173, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/17pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 19-064

In the Matter of the Estate of Linda Sue Chiltoskie

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 PUBLICA-TION

Kim A. Chiltoskie, 141 Moody Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/17pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 18-052

In the Matter of the Estate of Noah Ledford Jr.

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

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

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

Golinda Ledford, P.O. Box 980, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/17pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 19-063

In the Matter of the Estate of Sandra Mildred Cucumber

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment

to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

Erma McMillian, 29 Raven Drive, Whittier, NC 28789. **7/17pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 19-070

In the Matter of the Estate of Susan B. Jones

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 PUBLICA-TION

C. David Jones, P.O. Box 308, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/17pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of T.K., A Minor
Child, File No. CVJ 19-004
TO: The Unknown Father of Minor
Child T.K.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, T.K. is a neglected, dependent and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on March 1, 2019. A court order from the Cherokee Tribal Court directing that service of process on you take place by publica-

tion was entered on June 12, 2019. You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATE-LY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings. First published this the 26th day of June 2019. Sybil G. Mann Family Safety Program Attorney P.O. Box 455 Cherokee, N.C. 28719 (828)359-1559 N.C. Bar No. 16729 7/10pd

THE CHEROKEE COURT
EASTERN BAND OF
CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE,
NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CV 19-248
MOUNTAIN CREDIT UNION
c/o Mark A. Pinkston, Esquire
Van Winkle, Buck, Wall Starnes
& Davis, PA, Post Office Box 7376,
Asheville, North Carolina 28802-7376
Plaintiff, vs.

ALYSSA N. TAYLOR.

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICA-

CHEROKEE, NORTH

CAROLINA

To: ALYSSA N. TAYLOR

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

The sum of \$6,901.01 together with interest at the rate of \$2.5079 per diem from the 6th day of May, 2019 and the Plaintiff have and recover its attorney fees in the amount of \$1,035.15, and that the costs of this action be taxed to the Defendant.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to make defense to such pleading not later than August 26, 2019, and upon your failure to do so the party seek-

ing service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. THIS the 17th day of June, 2019. VAN WINKLE, BUCK, WALL, STARNES AND DAVIS, P.A. MARK A. PINKSTON North Carolina State Bar Number: 16789 Attorney for Plaintiff

11 North Market Street (28801)

Post Office Box 7376

Asheville, North Carolina 28802-

7376

(828) 258-2991 (Telephone)

(828) 257-2767 (Facsimile)

7/24pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 19-066

In the Matter of the Estate of **Chrismon Todd Smith**

All persons, firms and corpo-

rations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

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

Chantelle Denise Smith, P.O. Box 526, Cherokee, NC 28719.

7/24pd

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of Process by Publication **Cherokee Tribal Court Regulations** In Cherokee Tribal Court File No. CV 19-394 Soco Creek Village Apartments

VS

Erna Clark

Take Notice that a Pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Complaint for Eviction and Money

7/31pd

Owed

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR OUALIFICATIONS

Saunooke Village Entertainment **Development**

At EBCI Commerce Division ATTN: Cameron Cooper

P.O. Box 460

810 Acquoni Road/Suite 126

Cherokee, NC 28719

ccooper@nc-cherokee.com

828-359-6713

Deadline: July 10th, 2019 at 4:00

PM local time

The purpose of this Request for

Qualifications is to obtain proposals from a qualified retail/entertainment developer to create a family orientated outdoor music venue master plan on an existing 4-acre property on the Qualla Boundary. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) envisions this venue having the ability to provide entertainment value with food vendor spaces. Venue should cater to local and regional acts and provide mixed use seating area with flowthrough capabilities. The music venue may be implemented in a phased approach as the site may lend itself to a restaurant outlet in the future. The EBCI is requesting that qualified firms provide a portfolio that can show similar development project experience. Once qualified firms are identified the Tribe will submit a request for proposal to the qualified firms to create a master plan for this specific site. Please contact Cameron Cooper for the full RFQ. 7/10pd

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Mixed-use Project at Acquoni Road At EBCI Commerce Division ATTN: Cameron Cooper P.O. Box 460 810 Acquoni Road/Suite 126 Cherokee, NC 28719

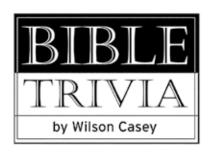
ccooper@nc-cherokee.com 828-359-6713

Deadline: July 10th, 2019 at 4:00

PM local time

The purpose of this Request for Qualifications is to obtain proposals from qualified mixed-use real estate developers to create a sustainable mixed-use master plan for a 22acre site on the Qualla Boundary. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) envisions that this mixed-use project will accommodate housing, retail, and neigh-

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Fiery serpents; 3) 1; 4) Ask; 5) Nehemiah; 6) 930



- 1. British Columbia
- 2. Volleyball
- 3. Helium
- 4. Kennedy and Johnson
- 5. "Walden"
- 6. Knowing everything
- 7. Lay's Potato Chips
- 8. Princess Aurora
- 9. Igneous
- 10. A scroll with the national motto,
- "E pluribus unum" (one from many)

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

	S	Ε	Т	S		Α	F	Т		Ε	S	S	Е
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Weekly SUDOKU ____

Answer

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

borhood commerce tenants. The EBCI is requesting that qualified firms provide a portfolio that show mixed-use projects of similar size and scope. Once qualified firms are identified, the EBCI will submit a Request for Proposal to the qualified firms to create a master plan for this site. Please contact Cameron Cooper for the full RFQ. **7/10pd**

Request for Qualifications (RFQ) 001-2019-HH

Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians
Housing & Community
Development
The EBCI Housing & Comm

The EBCI Housing & Community Development (HCD) seeks to prequalify a pool of licensed General Contractors and professionals, from which to solicit bids, for the rehabilitation and repair of residential and EBCI owned properties in connection with its administration of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD") Healthy Homes Grant funds. HUD and EBCI HCD believes our communities should make homes available to families that are affordable and healthy.

Work to be performed may include:

Removal and installation of storm doors, doors and window Service, removal, and installation of HVAC

Service, removal, and installation of propane heater & tank/line sets Service, removal and installation of electrical services

Service, removal and installation of plumbing

Service of air duct and venting Removal and installation of flooring

Rough and finish carpentry Sheetrock repair Painting – interior/exterior Interior Pest control
Portable toilets
Mold and asbestos assessment/
abatement
Water damage assessments
Radon assessment and remediation
Carbon monoxide assessment

Mold and Allergen assessment

Contractor must have a DUNS number and registered with SAM. gov to perform work as a federal contractor. Qualified contactors and professionals will be expected to start work upon issuance of a contract. Several contractors and professionals will be selected for work. Selections will be based on qualifications. HCD reserves the right to reject any and all submissions.

Qualification packages should include a W-9, tribal business license, proof of insurance, and any applicable licenses or certifications. Deliver sealed proposals to the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Deadline for Healthy Home proposals is Monday, July 15th at 4:00 p.m.

Contact Shannon Ross at shanross@nc-cherokee.com with questions or comments at 828-359-6631. **7/10pd**

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for July 15

Allison, Ronald Willard
Alonzo Jr., Antonio
Amos, Wilma Dinah
Arch, Cheslie Charnelle
Arch, Logan Quade
Arch, Sallie Taylor
Arneach, Sandra Walela
Arneach, Stephanie Smith
Bigmeat, Lucy Taylor
Bigmeat Jr., Russell
Bird, Theodore Michael
Blankenship Arch, Tevis Aaron
Blankenship, Ronald Keith

Brock, Amanda Grace Burgess, Kathy Ann Calhoun, Matilda Marian Carroll, Tonya Elizabeth Cordova, Anamarina Crowe, Cynthia Ingham Crowe Jr., Gilbert Crowe, Kristopher Brett Culp, Shannan Christine Davis, Michael Shane Dockery, Tracey Lavean Drysdale, Elizabeth Sue Durham, Svnoyi Crowe Gibson, Bonnie Louise Glovne, John Henry Griffin Jr., James David Herrera, Selena Ann Herron, Kayla Nicole Hodock, Kayla Shayanna Hornbuckle, Mary Ann Jumper Horseman, Kathleen Marie Hyde, Clint Jacobs, Maryann McCallum Jenkins, Michael Ian Johnson, Gail Ledford Johnson, Teresa Poston Jones, William David Kissner Jr., William Richard Lambert, Brian Aaron Lambert, Monica Marie Lambert, Sara Jane Lebron, Lourdes Elena Lossiah, Joshua Boyd Maney, Heather Elizabeth Martin Jr., Albert Earl Mathews. Brian William Montelongo, Lisa Murphy, Jeffrey Lynn Narvaez-Moreno, Edwin Joel Negara, Sophillia Louise Nelson, Logan Tatsi Owle, Deborah Lynn Panther, Richard Ricky Parker, Cynthia Pheasant, Jacqueline Elite Reed, Christian Cyle

Reed III. Robert Steven

Rodriguez Moreno, Silverio

Rogers Jr., Kenneth Eugene

Bottchenbaugh, Frankie Lee

Sanders, Janet Lynn Seay, Inez Walker Sequoyah, Danica J. Shah. Dineshchandra Somchand Shell, Virginia Johnson Shepherd, Donna Lambert Sherrill, Allison Consuela Smith, Leigh Adair Sneed, David Edward Standingdeer, Debra Chiltoskie Startt, Cherrie Maxine Stubbs, Jan Maxey Taylor, Marion Joanne Taylor, Timothy Ray Thompson, Michael Kristian Tisho, Alea Suzanne Toineeta, Dominique Tre Toineeta, Storm Vincent Tullos, Tanya Denise Walker, Vincent William Warrington, Dana Travis Winton, Andrew David Wright, William Young, Charles Dow

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Aug. 19

Jury excuses will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Allison, Judy 0 Anders, Amy Estelle Sequoya Armachain, Alexa Rae Aryani, Santi Bigmeat, Noel Edward Bigmeat, Robert Cain Bird, Regina Dawn Bradley, Bobby Moore Bradley, Erica Lea Bradley, Flora Swimmer Bradley, Onita Louise Carroll, Kelcie Lynn Castillo, Abel Nunez Chandler, Cindy Diana Cooper, Tammra Kay Cetin Corbin, Ryan Patrick Crow, Lindsay Hornbuckle Crowder, Naomia Lee Ann Crowe, Becky Parker Davis, Waylon Dewight

Durant, Sally Ann

Enggelina M, Lenny Catarina
Ensley, Charles Dennis
Flores, Otilia
Fugate, Kimberly Ann
Golden, Dustin Allen
Grindstaff, Anita Barker
Herrera, Selena Ann
Hicks, Arthur Lee
Hill, Eugene Francis
Hill, Nichalus Isaiah
Huskey, John David
Huskey, Tedda Hairston
Jackson, Dwayne Allen
Johnson, Deric Bradley
Jumper, Winnie Leigh

Junaluska , Carmen Valaire
Justice, Felicia Amber
Kent, Martina Bowman
Lambert, Birda Francine
Lambert , Ernest Lillard
Lambert , Patricia Kay
Lambert, Sheila
Ledford , Maggie Nicole
Ledford, Stanley Ray
Lespier, James Ernest
Long, Shannon Marie
Lyons, Danny Lee
Manuel , Tyrone
Mele, Theresa M
Mitchell, Mareena Nicole

Owle, Joseph Micah
Pande, Putu Mikoyoshi
Raby, Jacquelyn Bradley
Raya, Fidel
Reed, Eva Tooni
Reed, Robert Bruce
Rice, Brandon Shane
Rodriguez, Israel Milan
Roland, Rachael Kirkland
Ross, John Robert
Santoyo, Jessica
Santoyo, Jose Luis
Sequoyah, Kieran Simone
Simonds, Elizabeth Ann
Sluder, Keahana Tushmal

Smith, Walter Paul
Sneed, Christopher Travis
Taylor, Autrey Vincent
Thomas Lambert, Karla Andrea
Tiger, Samantha Nicole
Tippins, Mareia Ann
Toineeta, Tyler Edward
Tramper, Jimmy Dean
Wahnetah, Robert Austin
Waldrop, Tiffany Cara
Walker, Amanda Faye
Walkingstick, Daniel Dean
Watty, Mandel Stephen
Welch, Ned Daniel
Young, Annie Marie



CHEROKEE VETERANS:

We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to help you tell your stories through a column we call the "Veterans' Corner". If you or your family members would like to help you tell the Cherokee community what it was like for you while serving your community and nation, or what it has been like being a veteran, we would like to give you a forum to share your memories with the readers of the Cherokee One Feather. You don't have to be a writer. If you prefer to set up an appointment with our staff to share your moments, we will document, write, and publish your thoughts. You may send written stories to robejump@nc-cherokee.com and/or call 828-359-6482 to schedule a time for us to interview you. You may also stop by the One Feather offices at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building in Cherokee.

Thank you for your service and love for your community.

Cherokee One Feather

EBCI Community Survey Substance Use Disorders

Your responses are anonymous, needed, and valuable.

Scan the code & take the survey!

EBCI Public Health & Human Services wants to learn how to better serve our community members who are dealing with the complications of substance use disorders and we need your input. Please take the survey and share with others!

OY Thank you.

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