



**Cherokee's Grow-A-Row  
program details**



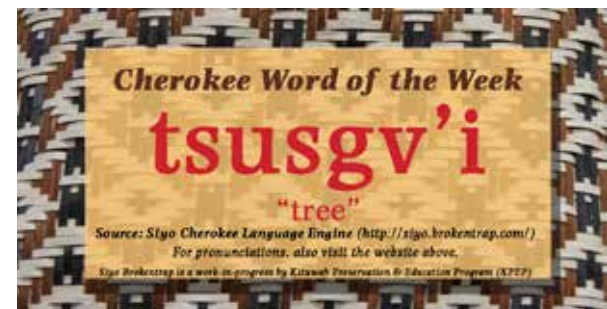
**Cherokee Gardener and  
her okra connection**



**Cherokee Central Schools  
receives excellence award**



# Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

JULY 12-18, 2018

*Three service branches,  
two wars, one Cherokee man*

**Veterans Corner profile  
of Warren Dupree,  
Pages 4-8**



## CIPD Arrest Report for June 25 - July 2

*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.*

### Driver, Michael Ray - age 32

Arrested: June 25

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### French, Walter Samuel - age 37

Arrested: June 25

Released: June 28

Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)

### Smith, James David - age 28

Arrested: June 25

Released: June 26

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor, Larceny

### Armachain, Keith Little Wolfe - age 25

Arrested: June 26

Released: June 26

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Bigwitch, Robert Lee Jr. - age 41

Arrested: June 26

Released: June 26

Charges: Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

### Logan, Keith - age 47

Arrested: June 26

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault on a Female (DV), Domestic Violence Bodily Injury, Domestic Violence (three counts)

### Paul, Jason Leroy - age 23

Arrested: June 26

Released: June 27

Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

### Locust, Adrian D - age 20

Arrested: June 27

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Sampson, Coty Leon Sr. - age 29

Arrested: June 27

Released: June 28

Charges: Disorderly Conduct

### Saunooke, Brittany Cheyenne - age 24

Arrested: June 27

Released: June 28

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Wolfe, Diamond Spring - age 23

Arrested: June 27

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer (two counts), Resisting Lawful Arrest (two counts), Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Failure to Appear, Contempt of Court, Assault with a Deadly Weapon Serious Injury, Assault Inflict Serious Injury

### Bennett, Lauren Sterling - age 39

Arrested: June 28

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Filing a False Emergency Report, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Hornbuckle, Cynthia Regina - age 26

Arrested: June 28

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Welch, Benny Lee - age 54

Arrested: June 28

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Bradley, Marshall Alvin - age 47

Arrested: June 29

Released: June 29

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Brady, Cody Shay - age 39

Arrested: June 29

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

### George, Simon Edward - age 39

Arrested: June 30

Released: June 30

Charges: Driving While Impaired, Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages

### McCoy, Timothy Jason II - age 27

Arrested: June 30

Released: June 30

Charges: False Emergency Report

### Reed, John Alex - age 37

Arrested: June 30

Released: June 30

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Jones, Dustin Corey - age 26

Arrested: July 1

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

### Standingdeer, Michelle Dawn - age 33

Arrested: July 1

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Do you need help with...**

**end of life planning;**

**family safety parent representation;**

**a domestic violence-related civil law case;**

**or community education, self-help resources,  
and brief legal advice?**

# EBCI

## Legal Assistance Office

**Ginger Lynn Welch Complex  
810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719**

**828-359-7400**

**legalhelp@nc-choerokee.com**

EBCI Legal Assistance also handles child custody representations under certain conditions.  
Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program can represent you.

# 12 Questions

## TO ASK YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE TAKING OPIOIDS

Whether you've had surgery or are preparing to have surgery, you may be concerned that your doctor will prescribe you opioids. To successfully manage your pain while minimizing addiction risks, it's imperative to discuss all of your options with your physician and ask as many questions as possible before taking an opioid medication. Print out this list of questions to bring to your next appointment as a starting point when talking to your doctor:

1

Why are you prescribing me an opioid?

5

Are there any side effects from this medication? If so, how can I reduce or prevent them?

9

Should I start with a shorter prescription or fewer pills?

2

Is this the right medication for me?

6

Is there a possibility that I will get addicted to this medication?

10

Are there any non-opioids that I can take as an alternative?

3

How long should I take this medication?

7

I have a history of substance use disorder. Should I still take an opioid?

11

I am currently taking other prescription drugs. Is it safe to take opioids with other medication?

4

How will this medication make me feel?

8

Addiction runs in my family, should I take this medication?

12

After I've finished this medication, how can I discard it?

**SHATTER  
PROOF™**

STRONGER THAN ADDICTION

[shatterproof.org](http://shatterproof.org)



# Veterans' Corner: Warren Dupree

**ROBERT JUMPER and  
WARREN DUPREE**

As Warren sat down to tell his veteran's story, he related a childhood memory that foretold the courageous, spontaneous, and adventurous turn his life would take in the decades to come.

"My brother and I snuck away from the house. We must have been four years old-he was five. And Doc Smith, he was the road-grater driver. He was turning up the sod at the Cherokee football field (at what is commonly known as the Fairgrounds today). Right in front of the amphitheater, stage area. Back then it was just all sod and grass. It is where we played the football games. My brother and I, being sneaky little kids, we snuck away from the house. We went down to the field, and we saw Doc. I remember this vividly, 'cause it was a near death experience for me. The sky was blue; it must have been in the spring of the year, maybe summertime, but we watched what he was doing. He would drop the blade, and he would move forward, and the sod would roll up. He would raise the blade as he came back. He did that a couple of times, and we thought that was amazing. And then my brother said let's go for a ride. So, when Doc came back and dropped the blade, out of Doc's line of sight, we went underneath the road-grater, climbed up on the back of the blade, there was a metal bar on the back side of the blade. I turned to the side and hung on to



Photos courtesy of Warren Dupree

**VETERAN:** Warren Dupree, an EBCI tribal member, has served his country in three different branches of service over several decades and two wars.

the top. I was on the inside; David was on the outside. He started moving forward, and I can still remember the sod rolling up and when he got to the end, and he raised the blade, and he came back and there we were underneath the blade.

Then my brother had the bright idea, "Let's get off!" He jumps off. And I don't know how I did this, I must have gotten turned around and threw myself into the back of the blade, fell on the ground, and I remember falling underneath the

blade. There was enough time for my brother standing to my right to be seen by Doc. I could see the blade coming down on my mid-section. David was pointing at the blade, repeating "my brother, my brother, my brother!" and the blade was sort of digging in. It pushed blood and everything up. Just by the grace of God, that was not my time. Doc looked down as saw this little kid, and he stopped. He got out of the grater. He saw me, and instead of getting in the cab and raising the blade, he jumped down and came over to me. I was within a microsecond of being cut-in-two. And he started digging underneath me to get me out. Then he realized he could raise the blade. So, he got back in the cab, raised the blade and pulled me out. And I still remember him carrying me up to the hospital. It didn't break a bone, no internal injuries. I spent three days in the hospital. My back was a little stiff, and I got a lot of ice cream and comic books for a few days."

Warren is from the Wolftown Community, son of T.J. and Betty Dupree. His grandparents were Don and Bertha Craig. T.J. Dupree was a teacher in Cherokee who moved from California to the Qualla Boundary after military service in World War II. Warren was born in the old Cherokee Hospital on March 25, 1949. In 1954, T.J. and his family were transferred to teach in Indian boarding school in Chinle, Arizona, moving to different schools within the Navajo Reservation for several years. 1963, he was transferred to Fort Wingate,

New Mexico, while Warren was a sophomore in high school.

Warren attended Gallup High School in Gallup, N.M and graduated May 29, 1967. Two weeks later, he enlisted in the United States Navy. Warren says that it was a combination of his desire to not be a burden to his parents and his brother's correspondence. His brother had enlisted earlier in the Navy and would write to Warren about the travel and exotic places he was enjoying.

He did his 12-week basic training at the San Diego United States Training Corp in California, a Naval recruit training center. San Diego was also a huge naval base. He said that it was amazing to see the might of the United States military through the ships stationed there. "Twelve weeks basic training. During that twelve weeks, you go through all kinds of testing, medical, dental. Basically, everything is being stripped away from you. All the branches of the service are the same. They take you as a civilian, strip everything away from you, up to and including your hair. Everybody dresses the same. Everybody looks the same, and they build you back the way they want you built back".

Once Warren completed Basic, he was told that he was to be trained as a "radio-man," because, during his training, he excelled at Morse Code. During Basic Electricity and Electronics School, Warren found the work boring and could not get motivated to focus on it, so he was sent to "Fleet." He was assigned to the USS Estes, Amphibious Group Command 3, December 1967. Warren reported as a grade "E2". Warren described that rank as the lowest of the low or "scum of the earth." His assignment was

called a "deck ape" whose duties included scraping paint, painting, cleaning, etc. Discipline aboard a fighting ship was strict and the authority of the captain absolute. Warren's day would start at 5 am. He would work a 12-hour shift, then "stand duty." Standing duty meant standing guard over your living quarters or work area. While you may not be doing any physical labor, you were to be "at the ready" if a superior wanted you to do anything. Living space was at a premium on Navy ships of Warren's day, and there wasn't much to work with. "Sixty people in canvas bed racks, the air conditioner doesn't work, the deck below you have the evaporators. When the ship is at sea, the evaporators take on seawater to distill it to make fresh. It is a hot process." Warren and his crew had a hot deck and no working air conditioner in tight quarters. "You might have five racks (canvas beds stacked on top of each other) with about (a foot and a half) space between them."

The Estes deployed from San Diego to Southeast Asia Jan. 3, 1968. It took eight days to get to Pearl Harbor for a layover of a week before continuing. Their next port, Subic Bay in the Philippines took three weeks at 15 knots (17.26 mph) to achieve. Four days later, the Estes pulled into Danang, Vietnam. Warren described the odor, the first thing he noticed as his ship got close to shore, as a mix of "vegetation and body waste." He arrived during the "Tet Offensive." "The Tet Offensive was where the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) and the Vietcong came out of hiding with just hit and run tactics to do massive assaults, like in Saigon, Caisson, where they were under siege for 77 days by over 30,000

NVA troops...that was a part of it. The Tet Offensive was designed by the NVA and Vietcong to basically overpower the American forces and South Vietnam". Tactically, they did what they set out to do which was to cause chaos and death, but strategically, Warren expressed, it cost them the war. American forces nearly wiped out the NVA because of the Tet Offensive. "When you come out of a spider-hole and confront armed troops that are highly disciplined, Marines, Army, Air Force and the air power of the Naval forces, you can't do it. It literally broke them back."

The USS Estes carried the rear admiral who was in command of the entire amphibious forces in the Pacific Fleet. "We steamed on Yankee Station in the northern part of the DMZ in the Gulf of Tonkin, South China Sea...was the strike zone, Hanoi, Haiphong Harbor, North Vietnam, the Ho Chi Minh Trail. It was the most deadly naval operation station to be on". The Estes and the amphibious group would land Marines on the beach, and then, as needed, provide fire support for those troops. "We would pull the ship as close as possible to the beach and fire 5-inch 38's, which was artillery onboard ship, probably about the size of the guns down here at the Veterans' Park. The range was 15 miles. We would patrol the coast."

Warren remembers patrolling the coast of Vietnam at night. They were not allowed to anchor close to shore or at docks because of danger from the enemy. He recalls watching aircraft dropping napalm, creating a purple fire and green and red tracer bullets flying across the coastal area as combatants engaged each other.

He talked about the large mili-

tary hospital ships, USS Sanctuary and USS Repose, that would receive wounded every 45 minutes from med-evac helicopters. "Warfare is horrible. Warfare involves death and destruction. That is all there is to it."

Life about the ship was very regimented and hard. Twelve to fourteen hours days were common. The ship was constantly moving, unless on break (rest and recreation) or stop for resupply. The ship is like a "small city," and everything needed for daily life was onboard. Every shipmate was vital, and it was critical that each person did their job. "The old adage was 'one man can sink a ship'...very true. It only takes one person to screw up, and you can take a ship down."

Warren's ship was called back to San Diego for a time and then reassigned to Vietnam for a second tour of duty. Each trip, one way, required crossing the entire Pacific Ocean. "In July of 1969, that is when the Apollo landing on the moon happened." At the time of the splashdown, Warren was on the USS Estes in the middle of the Pacific Ocean on his way to his second tour of Vietnam. He remembers thinking that while the astronauts were in space, they were so far out that if anything happened to them, no one could come to their rescue and he realized that he was in the same situation. "I thought, we are just as isolated as they are. We are out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, and if that ship went down for whatever reason, that is it."

"During the course of my first year...I got to see what a quartermaster in the Navy does, on the bridge; the ship's navigation. I thought 'this is neat!' Where you are working with charts, sextants,

celestial navigation, radar, dead reckoning. But it is working with the navigational end of a ship at sea.” He inquired, learned and eventually asked to become a part of the quartermaster group.

In 1969, Warren reported to the USS Meyerkord, a destroyer escort. He was one of her first crew, and Navy tradition was that each of the first crew would receive a piece of steel from the ship when it was decommissioned. He was then transferred to the USS McKean, a destroyer, to hunt and destroy enemy submarines.

Warren served in the Navy from June 12, 1967, to June 12, 1973.

“When I was getting ready to ETS out, I told my boss, an E6 First Class Petty Officer Knapp, that I wanted to reenlist and make a career out of this. He was a mule farmer from Missouri. He said, ‘No. You don’t. You will get out, and you will go to college’. Petty Officer Knapp brought his car to the pier when Warren’s out day came, picked up Warren and his sea bags and took him to LA International Airport. “We had a few drinks in the bar, and he watched me go down the ramp to get on that aircraft to fly to Asheville. I got on a bus in Asheville, came into Cherokee and called Dad, and he picked me up from the old bus station down here.”

Warren did go to college. He is a member of Western Carolina University’s Class of 1976. He graduated cum laude.

He sought out the Coast Guard recruiter in 1977. He said, like many veterans, he missed the comradery of being part of a military unit. “There is a special bond there.” He said that is why many of our veterans enjoy being a



**SOLDIER:** Warren is shown in Iraq during the Gulf War in March 1991.

part of a VFW or American Legion post. They want to experience that fellowship again. Warren wanted to get back into the military and keep his civilian life, which he realized he could do as a member of the Coast Guard Reserve. He signed up and his base was in Knoxville, Tenn. He would go there once a month and patrolled the Tennessee River on a “15-foot boat with twin, 100-hp Evinrude motors. Now you talk about a flying piece of equipment!” He served as an E4 Boatswain’s Mate, Third Class. Part of his duties was ensuring the red and green navigational buoys were in good working order along the river. This included removing any obstructions. “We would take bush axes, cruise the river, and chop away the vegetation, the trees, the saplings away from the aids to navigation.” Also, the Coast Guard

was like highway patrolmen for the river, checking civilian boats for safety gear and registration compliance. So, after two years of service, Warren added to his honorable discharge from the Navy, an honorable discharge from the United States Coast Guard.

Warren enlisted in the Army National Guard in the fall of 1979 in the 210th Military Police Company headquartered in Webster. There were also platoons in Franklin and Murphy. They drilled the first weekend of every month. They trained in nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. They trained in desert warfare. Warren stated that they always trained as if the war was imminent so that they would be ready to go when required. At least once a year they did an extended, extensive 3-week training at one of the Army bases in the

southeast. Every odd year, Warren participated, along with the 210th, in desert warfare training in Egypt (called “Bright Star”). In 1987, the real-world training was the last two weeks of July and the first week of August. They flew to West Cairo, Egypt, to an Egyptian military base. The air temperature during that time was 150 degrees during the day and “very dry.” At night, it dropped down to 80 degrees. “You are looking at 60 to 70-degree temperature fluctuations. If you were off-duty and didn’t get into your sleeping bag at night, you would wake up literally shaking and freezing for the big drop in temperature overnight. You had to drink water constantly sipping, sipping, sipping.”

Warren covered some interesting ground as he could be deployed to anywhere in the world as part



of the 210th. He said in addition to seeing the Sphinx and other historic landmarks in Egypt; he had been to Pisa, Italy, where he saw the leaning tower and has been through the Panama Canal twice.

One humorous but shocking note was mentioned as Warren told a side story about the latrines in Egypt. Warren recalls going to the latrine for what you would normally go to a latrine to do, and as he sits down, he heard a “hissing sound” coming from underneath him. He didn’t take time to look, but he imagines that there were Egyptian cobras that had denned in the bottom of the latrine. He said he had an “oh no!” moment.

On Aug. 1, 1990, the Iraqi Army invaded Kuwait. “Sept. 12, 1990, we were activated, along with the two other North Carolina Guard units...We took about a week gathering all of our equipment and then we convoyed to Fort Bragg. At Fort Bragg, we swapped out our woodland, forest camo for desert camouflage. We received new equipment, and all of our vehicles were repainted to desert camouflage. Warren was 18-years-old when he served in Vietnam. He was 41-years-old at the time of his National Guard deployment to the Mideast. The force, flying out of Pope Air Force Base, flew on out on C-1’s and C-1A’s. “These are the biggest aircraft that the Air Force has to fly. A C-1 can carry 5 Greyhound buses. Massive aircraft.” We flew into Torrejon Air Force Base in Spain to refuel. From Spain, they flew into Saudi Arabia. From Pope AFB to King Fhad International Airport, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia was approximately 22 hours.

At that time, Warren was a Sergeant (E5). He also had the advantage of growing up in desert

conditions in Arizona. Many of Warren’s comrades had not. He was charged with prepping them for what was to come. The 210th loaded up on buses and were taken to a place called “Cement City.” A Saudi cement production facility that was being used as an acclimation point for troops, where they stayed for two weeks, adapting to the desert environment. They wound up serving with the 105th Airborne (10,000 troops) due to a coincidental visit to Cement City by their Provost Marshal, who needed a military police company. The 105th was stationed at King Fhad Airport, so that is where the 210th went to provide division law enforcement and security. As the U.S. geared up for the major war with Iraqi, supplies came into Saudi Arabia nonstop. The supplies and equipment were convoyed north toward the line of battle. Warren and the 210th escorted each convoy from the airport to the staging area north.

During this operation, the threat of enemy chemical weapon use was ever-present. “Wherever you went, you were totally encased in mob-gear...tops, pants, boots, protective mask. In that environment, it is incredibly difficult, and you could die from dehydration. You carried a protective mask wherever you went. If you went to the latrine, you carried it with you. You slept with it. You bathed with it. You took it wherever you went because of the threat of Serine nerve agent. A minute speck of Serine on you would kill you in about 15 minutes, and you die a horrible death.”

There were many suicides, both among enlisted men and officers. Warren said that due to the immense stress of the location and

situation, they took their own lives. Warren said that he received a lot of care packages from Cherokee during his tour of duty in Saudi Arabia. “One of the most valuable items in a care package from my mom was a washboard.” He was the only one in the company that had one. Soldiers would borrow his washboard regularly.

In January 1991, the 210th, and other forces moved from King Fhad International Airport to King Khalid Military City. The move was in preparation for engaging the battle in Iraq. Nawati was where they staged for the ground war during Desert Storm. The troops kept up with what was going on with the war via shortwave radios, picking up Russian and BBC reporting on the progress of the fighting. “The 101st had a supply route that reached 200 miles into Iraq. A tactical road during warfare doesn’t go straight,” Warren stated. “I was a machine gunner in a Humvee. I had 2,000 rounds of 7.62. I had an AT4, an anti-tank weapon with rocket-propelled explosives. 80 mm. I had a LAW (light anti-tank weapon). 60 mm.”

At that time, the assault on Iraq was the largest air assault in the history of modern warfare. The toll of the assault could be seen as Warren, and the rest of the troops encountered the enemy. “The Iraqi Army was pretty well isolated. We encountered Iraqi EPW’s, Iraqi soldiers who became prisoners of war, that we processed, they had basically deserted their position, tied themselves to a camel, so that they wouldn’t fall off when they would sleep, and they were headed home. When we would capture them, they would show you pictures of their family and cry, and they wanted us to kill Saddam Hussein.”

It was a 100-hour war. The mandate was to get the Iraqis out of Kuwait, and that mission was accomplished. That was as far as they could go without potentially having the coalition of countries turn on the United States. Warren said he and his colleagues knew that in 10 to 15 years, they would have to return and fight again. Once the war was officially over, the troops sat in place for about a month before the pullout started, at least for the 210th. After that, they made the transition back to “Guard City,” and then the process of getting men and equipment back to the U.S. began.

Warren felt that General Norman Schwarzkopf was a brilliant leader. He gained additional respect for the General when Schwarzkopf refused to proceed with attacking Iraqi forces until he felt confident that we had overwhelming superiority over them so that he could minimize the danger to U.S. troops. When Warren returned to civilian duty, he asked a friend, who was a childhood playmate of General Schwarzkopf, to send him a message. She wrote him a letter and included the following from Warren: “I was honored to be under his command and that I would follow him through the gates of hell because I know that he is a leader that would get us back out again.” Schwarzkopf wrote his friend back and included a statement for Warren. He said it is comments like that that mean so much to him because you are looking at an average soldier on the ground.

Warren said that the troops came home to a wonderful homecoming. When called to duty for Iraq, the 210th and other Army National Guard units were under federal jurisdiction. Once the con-

fflict was over, they were “de-federalized” and returned to the control of their states.

The 210th was also deployed during domestic emergencies, and Warren served when, for the first time, National Guard troops were deployed to the Cherokee area and western North Carolina during the 1993 blizzard. Warren has participated in duty during hurricanes in North Carolina.

“In 1999, I had been promoted to Staff Sergeant (E6), and I was transferred to the 211th MP Company in Asheville.” Warren was rated (soldiers are given a point value based on several measurable military factors) the number one E6 in the state of NC. He was then promoted to Sergeant First Class (E7), and I was the platoon sergeant for the 211th MP Company. Warren was selected as Most Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer E7-E9 in North Carolina. Warren considers that the pinnacle of his career. In the spring of 2000, he represented NC in the regional competition.

Warren, now in “retirement,” is an active Eastern Band member, helping the Cherokee veteran community through his participation in Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, spending much of his time helping his comrades-in-arms and their families with tasks from family services to monumental recognition to reuniting loved ones with soldiers’ remains. He also participates with community events, like the Cherokee Indian Fair, and works with several groups and organizations to help preserve the health and culture of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Warren shared a special memory from Vietnam that we all can take to heart. “In Vietnam, I



**HOMEcoming:** Warren is shown coming home from the Gulf War in April 1991.

was sitting with a buddy of mine; the last name was Jordan. He father has just passed away from a massive cardiac, and we were on the other end of the planet. In 1968 and you have a death in the family, you are not coming home, not from a war zone. He just got the word, from the Red Cross through the ship, that his dad had a massive cardiac and died. He was so down. I just sat down next to him, and he started talking to me. I wasn’t there to talk to him. I was there to show support. He talked about his dad.

And, he talked about how mean and hateful he was as a teenager. I was too. He said, ‘You know, I was so mean and hateful to my dad growing up man and you know, he is gone now, and I will never be able to say I am sorry for being such a (blockhead). Dad, please forgive me. I am sorry. I will never be able to do that.’ I learned a lot from my dad. He was a good man. It wasn’t about him. It was about other people. Later that night or the next day, I sat down, and I wrote a letter. “Dear Dad, I am so sorry. Please forgive me for being such a (blockhead); for being so mean and so hateful as a teenager. I am sorry. Please forgive me.” I gave him such a hard time. When he passed away in October 1992, and I was going through the strong box that he kept all of his important papers in... there is that letter.”

“I am very proud of being an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Everything I have ever done, in my military career reflects my pride in being a member of this beautiful people. I have never forgotten, nor will I ever forget that it is an honor and a privilege to be a member of this tribe and I will never do anything to bring discredit to our people. When we do, we do our best because that is the way our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents taught us to be. We have a proud history of being warriors. When you take that oath when you initially enter into the armed forces of these United States of America, and you swear an oath before God, it doesn’t stop when you get off active duty, or you retire. It is life-long. You will serve and expect nothing in return. If you get a kind word or smile that is payment enough if it comes your way. You

will do and give everything that you have to improve the quality of life for our people.”

Warren D. Dupree  
Staff Sergeant-NC Army National Guard-Retired

#### *Awards, Commendations, Decorations*

Army Commendation Medal  
Army Achievement Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Cluster  
Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal  
National Defense Service Medal with 1 Bronze Service Star  
Vietnam Service Medal with 4 Bronze Service Stars  
Southwest Asia Service Medal with 2 Bronze Service Stars  
Humanitarian Service Medal  
Armed Forces Reserve Medal  
NCO Professional Development Ribbon  
Army Service Ribbon  
Army Reserve Components Overseas Training Ribbon  
Republic of Vietnam Campaign with 60 Device  
Saudi Arabian Liberation of Kuwait Medal  
NCNG Meritorious Service Medal  
NCNG Achievement Medal  
NCNG State Active Duty Award with Numeral 9 Device  
NCNG Service Award with Numeral 2 Device  
NCNG Governor’s Unit Citation  
NCNG Meritorious Unit Citation  
Driver Badge  
Expert Marksman Badge with Rifle and Pistol Device  
NCNG Service Award with Numeral 2 Device  
NCNG Governor’s Unit Citation  
NCNG Meritorious Unit Citation  
Driver Badge  
Expert Marksman Badge with Rifle and Pistol Device



## UT Fellowship awarded to Welch

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund and the University of Tennessee Graduate School have announced that Natalie Welch, an EBCI tribal member, has been provided a \$15,000 fellowship for the 2018-19 academic year. She is in her third and final year of doctoral studies in the College of Education, Health and Human Sciences in Sport Management at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The focus of Welch's dissertation is the impact of Native American athletes giving back to their communities. She plans to incorporate a documentary piece into her written dissertation and thinks presenting her research through film will be a great way to share our stories and create a greater understanding of

Native American athletes. Welch hopes to receive her degree in May 2019. The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has funded her since she started on her doctorate and also when she worked on her Master's Degree.

To apply for the 2019-20 University of Tennessee fellowship, students must apply to the Scholarship Fund by making a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by Feb. 1, 2019 to be considered for this fellowship. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund



**Ride The Famous Rudicoaster!**

**SANTA'S LAND**  
FUN PARK & ZOO

**\$3 OFF**  
EACH TICKET  
WITH THIS AD  
Not Valid With any Other Offer

**Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com**



*The trees are talking.  
And they're saying,  
"It's time for fishing fun."*

## Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby

August 3, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.  
& August 4, 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.

This free, two-day event starts Friday at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds with prizes, entertainment, and fun attractions for the kids. Saturday, the fishing begins early at Oconaluftee Islands Park with free fishing gear for the first 2,000 participants. There's free food, more fun activities, and ice cream all day.

For registration information:  
VisitCherokeeNC.com | 800.438.1601

**CHEROKEE**  
north carolina  
*How will Cherokee affect you?*





# A Cherokee Gardener's Journal

## Grow-A-Row

JODY BRADLEY

Every gardener at some point in time says to himself, “Why did I plant so many?” I asked myself that the first year I planted spaghetti squash. That questions lead to, “What am I going to do with all these.” That is when I began researching Grow-A-Row.

America's Grow-A-Row mission is to positively impact as many lives as possible through a volunteer effort of planting, picking, rescuing, and delivering free fresh produce. They

- provide fresh, healthy produce to those in need
- educate people of all generations about hunger and ways to help
- introduce our youth to farming and healthy eating
- cultivate tomorrow's leaders to give back
- contribute to the sustainability of agriculture.

Cherokee's Grow-A-Row is not that ambitious, yet. Our Cherokee Grow-A-Row mission is to

- Increase the number of growers
- Set up more distribution points.

Grow-A-Row has a simple premise. While you plant a row of cucumbers for your family, grow a row to donate to the community. When the cucumbers come in, take them to the distribution point of your choice. That's it. There are two sites: Dora Reed Child Development and Age Link Child Development.

Recommended crops are Beans, Beets, Broccoli, Cabbage, Corn, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Onions, Peppers, Potatoes, Peas, Swiss Chard, Spaghetti squash, Butternut squash, Okra and Yellow squash.

Grow-A-Row is a great project for individuals, youth groups, churches, or community clubs. Plant, harvest, and donate the bounty of a garden to those in need. You may work with your peers to make a difference in their community while learning gardening basics and the importance of community service. With as little as one to four hours a week, you can make a difference in the lives of many Cherokee people.

You don't have to be a farmer to Grow-A-Row. You just need a desire to serve and help others in the community. Maybe that is why God gave us the green thumbs - to feed the hungry.

The Office of the Vice Chief sponsors the Cherokee's Grow-A-Row project which is in its third year.



# A Cherokee Gardener's Journal

## My okra connection

JODY BRADLEY

Okra is my favorite vegetable. I like it lightly rolled in cornmeal and fried. Sometimes, I add onions, sometimes green tomatoes. I like it boiled with tomatoes and corn. Lately, I discovered a great recipe - skewered and grilled with a sprinkle of garlic and a toss of olive oil. My husband doesn't care for fried okra so I get it all to myself. It's like popcorn, and I

love it with ketchup.

Paige's Okra Grill in Mount Pleasant, SC is one of my favorite places to eat. They serve a killer Bloody Mary that my dad would have loved. The drink comes with a large piece of bacon and a stalk of pickled okra. When my dad was alive, he called and invited me to his house for okra. He and I ate a pan of fried okra with nothing else.

Okra is mucilaginous, which means it has a “goo” or slime which turns a lot of people off. Developing countries use okra to mitigate malnutrition. Okra is rich in dietary fiber, Vitamin C and Vitamin K. It contains thiamine, folate, and magnesium. Okra is 90 percent water, 2 percent protein, and 7

percent carbohydrate. Surprisingly, the leaves may be served like greens and the okra seeds may be roasted and ground for coffee. I have not tried this, but there's a first time for everything.

Last year, I raised Baby Bubba Okra in an Earth Box on the deck. The growing season is short and The Earth Box provides enough to grill and enjoy. Yet, this is not enough to satisfy my craving.

Uncle Ham is my Okra Connection. He farms on Bradley Loop and raises the best okra. I drive by and check out the long rows in the garden to see how it's doing. He always calls me when he has extra okra or brings it to my house. I usually fry the first batch and eat



it immediately. I prep the rest and freeze it for later. I depend on Uncle Ham to help me with my Okra fix. Thank you Uncle Ham.

## OBITUARY



### **Richard Boyd Cooper**

Richard Boyd Cooper, 80, of Cherokee, passed away Tuesday,

July 3, 2018 at Tsali Care Center after a period of declining health.

He was a retired veteran of the US Navy and Coast Guard.

He is survived by his children, Terry Cooper and Michelle Cooper Whitely; and two sisters, Maxine Hyde and Pauline Fisher.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, Curtis J. Cooper and Lona Parker Cooper; brothers, C.J. Cooper, Harry Cooper, and Kelly Cooper; and one sister, Joanne Lambert.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 6 at Long House Funeral Home. Pastor James "Bo" Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Drama Cemetery with military honors provided by the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

## **Cherokee's New Home for Classic Country**



## **Bryson City/ Cherokee**

# **\$100,000 REWARD**

For any information leading to an arrest and conviction  
regarding the 2017 Tribal Election irregularities



## **All information received will be investigated**

# **Call 800-203-4731**

**Calls are CONFIDENTIAL and are answered 24/7**  
**Let the operator know you are calling about the EBCI Election**



## Junior pageant application

Those interested in being a contestant for the 2018 Little Miss, Junior Miss, or Teen Miss Cherokee pageants can download an application online at: <https://theonefeather.com/2018/06/download-an-application-for-ebci-junior-pageants/>

## Summer Energy Crisis Assistance

Tribal LIHEAP Program will be offering Summer Energy Crisis Assistance beginning mid-July. See Family Support for more information at 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719, Beloved Women's and Children's Center, 1st floor. Info: 359-6092

- EBCI PHHS

## Spots available at Mountainside Art Market

The Mountainside Theater will have an Art Market set up underneath the rain shelter during the 2018 season of "Unto These Hills". Local artists can reserve space on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the season. Info: Laura Blythe 497-1126 for more details and a vendor agreement.

- There will be 10 spaces available for rent; potential to have 1,500 or more people per weekend coming through the Art Market
- Each artist is responsible for the set-up and break-down of their booth; one table and two chairs can be provided

- Vendor must provide handcrafted art for sale, and it cannot duplicate what is offered in the Mountainside retail area.

- Cost is \$50 per night, extended contracts can be signed.

- Spaces are first-come, first serve

- Set-up will begin at 6:30pm, break-down will start at 10am. Vendors must stay the entire time.

- Vendors will be responsible for their belongings.

- Two people per space maximum; no children

- "Unto These Hills" staff will not be available for set-up, tear-down, or to help watch personal items

- The following dates are available: July 13 and 14; July 20 and 21; July 27 and 28; Aug. 3 and 4; Aug. 10 and 11; and Aug. 17 and 18.

- Cherokee Historical Association

## THANK YOU LETTER

### An appreciation and thank you

Thank you to those of you who visited and brought supplies and food to the homes of Melvena and Amanda Swimmer. To Anthony Sequoyah and staff who responded. Chelsea Martinez and family, your support, your friendship and being the best friend/ "sister" she loved as much as Rain, Mae and Kitty. A heartfelt thank you to Nora Panther and Alma Johns who didn't hesitate to come bearing food as soon as you heard. Acquoni Church Family, your help with food sent to the home, the family meal,

singing, and our Pastors who gave an appropriate message. Thanks to Ray Occumma for cutting the grass. To those who gave hugs, monetary gifts, and prayed for the family especially for the girls - Mae and Kitty. Thanks to the Straight Fork Ladies who visited and brought food to Marilyn's home.

Thanks to the Free Labor group and Facility Management for digging and covering the grave, providing chairs, tables etc. and to all the singers who provided music including: Regina and Percy from Cherokee Baptist, Rock Springs, Old Antioch, Yellow Hill, Zena and Melvin Wolf, Maybelle and Alfred Welch, and Mitch and Lane Smoker.

Thank you to those who sent the beautiful flowers: the churches, families, and community clubs.

I would like to include the group from Swain County who allowed my girl to blossom in many ways and the individuals who were her transportation team and played her "freedom song."

To those in Jackson Co. who became friends and watched the transformation take place and always greeted her with a smile - Ms. Beasley. To K. Saunooke who took the time to come see and visit. To M. Martin, your phone call and the reason you were the "Coolest" judge! These people get little recognition but for the time, energy and safe places; I wouldn't have

had the opportunity to see what my Jill really enjoyed and see her smile with a paycheck that was all hers. You were a huge part in giving me the time to see her really healthy, happy and prosperous.

For the educational staff from the School of Alternatives and SME, your presence was welcoming and appreciated from the heart.

Thank you gentlemen who carried her one final time. The impact and security you each had and gave her and the friendship that was always available and given unconditionally.

Thanks to Margaret and Ed Kilgore for bringing the message, being available on short notice.

Jill made friends quickly and remained loyal. She had a beautiful laugh and lived her life to the fullest with vigor and enthusiasm. She enjoyed working with her "crew" at Stone Brook and enjoyed learning a language on the job! Thank you giving her to opportunity to become productive and remain happy. I am at a loss of all of you who came by. I sincerely appreciate each of you for the support, comfort, food, and prayers for our family. It is difficult to be specific in times like these but know that every deed that was done we thank you and appreciate you.

With a grateful heart,

Melvena Swimmer and family



NEVER GIVE UP  
UNTIL THEY BUCKLE UP.

VISIT  
SAFERCAR.GOV/  
KIDSBUCKLEUP

## Cherokee Central Schools earns professional excellence award

The National Joint Committee of Persons with Severe Disabilities (NJC) recently honored the Cherokee Central Schools Related Professionals Team of Julie Ogle-tree, Tina Woody, Linda Lunnen, and Joanna Frizzell with the 2018 McLean Yoder Award for Professional Excellence (MYAPE). The MYAPE was named after Drs. James McLean and David Yoder, preeminent research scientists in the area of communication and intellectual impairment.

The award was established to honor a team that exemplifies

high quality professional service to individuals with severe disabilities. Nominations were solicited from throughout the United States and judged according to the NJC's published quality indicators specific to communication assessment, goal setting, and program implementation.

Amy Goldman, coordinator of the MYAPE selection process for the NJC, stated that this year's award winner was particularly noteworthy due to the team's commitment to inclusive practices and dedication to student success. "The Cherokee Central team's devotion to persons with disabilities and their communication is simply amazing. These professionals work together

seamlessly to promote cutting-edge, innovative practices for all their students."

Nominations are open year-round and available at the NJC website - <http://www.asha.org/NJC/>.

- NJC

## WCU hosts Judaculla Camp

After two years in the making, Western Carolina University and Eastern Band of Cherokee Education and Training program partnered this summer to host the very first Judaculla Camp. The camp was named after a significant Cherokee Legend and immortal being that roamed the mountains of Cullowhee at one time. This week long camp was designed specifically for Eastern Band of Cherokee rising sophomores, juniors and seniors as WCU pulled together many departments and collaborators to mark this amazing milestone between the EBCI and WCU communities.

The group had the opportunity to experience college life by living on campus and visiting the many fabulous career paths offered at

WCU. Some of the topics included engineering, Cherokee studies, cultural diversity, archeology, and health sciences. The students experienced hands on learning and team building exercises that they could take with them after high school. The group was also able to meet with current EBCI students and EBCI alumni during the special week which allowed them to gain some advice about college life.

Sky Sampson, WCU Cherokee Center director, says, "We want our EBCI students to find a connection at WCU. It is our responsibility to show these students all that WCU can offer them throughout their education and that WCU is striving to connect with our communities daily."

She added, "The Cherokee Center staff would like to thank the EBCI Education and Training staff, the Educational Outreach staff, EBCI alumni, current EBCI students and WCU higher administration for their efforts and support towards the planning and implementation of Judaculla Week."

- WCU



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your zeal for challenges usually works well for you. But this week it's best to avoid jumping into new situations without more information. Vital news emerges by the weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Once again, the Bovine's patience pays off as that pesky problem works itself out without taking too much of your valuable time. A new task opens interesting possibilities.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Those suggestions you want to share need to be set aside for a while so you can focus on the job at hand. There'll be time later to put your ideas into a workable format.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Be sure about your sources before you use the information in any decision you reach about your new project. Some of the data might be out of date or misinterpreted.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A sudden challenge might rattle you at first. But pump up that strong Lion's heart with a full measure of courage, and face it with the continuing support of family and friends.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Watch your expenses this week so you can have a financial cushion to fall back on should things tighten up later this month. Money matters ease by the 1st.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Uncertainty over workplace policy creates anxiety and confusion among your colleagues. Don't be surprised if you're asked, once again, to help work things out.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The workweek keeps you busy tying up loose ends and checking data that needs to be verified. The weekend offers a chance to relax and restore your spent energies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) This is not the best time to go to extremes to prove a point. Better to set a sensible goal now and move forward. There'll be time later to take the bolder course.

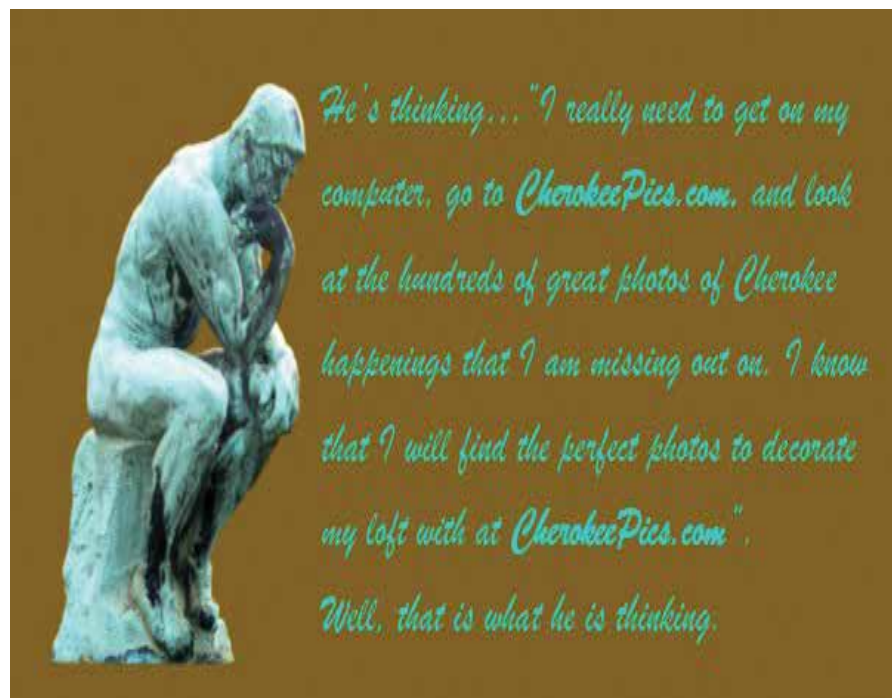
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A step-by-step progression is the better way to move ahead. Taking shortcuts could be risky at this time. Important news arrives on the 1st.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Avoid getting drawn into workplace disputes that should be handled by those directly involved. Instead, spend your energy developing those new ideas.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You still need to be prudent about money matters. But things start to ease by the end of the week. A weekend encounter with an old friend brings welcome news.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You handle challenging situations with boldness when necessary and caution when called for.

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.





## Benefits/Fundraisers

**Maverick's Tsalagi Sunshine 1st Annual Masquerade Ball.** Aug. 25 from 7 - 11pm at Chestnut Tree Inn. Single ticket: \$25; couples ticket: \$40. VIP ticket: \$50. 21 and over only. Info: <https://form.jotform.com/81634766143157>

## Church Events

**Cherokee Wesleyan Church Vacation Bible School.** July 9-13 from 6:30 – 8pm nightly at the church. Children of all ages are invited for a week of Bible stories, crafts, games, skits, songs, and snacks as you learn about being on “God’s Team”. Info: Pastor Patricia Crockett 586-5453

**Shoal Creek Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.** July 13 at 5pm and July 14 from 10am – 2:30pm at the church located across from the Qualla Fire Dept. The theme is “Polar Blast: Where Jesus’ Love is Cool”. Hot Dog/BBQ

dinner and special music on Friday.

**Camp Meeting.** July 16-20 at 7pm nightly at Dora Reed Day Care Center. Speaker: Pastor Steve Gunter. Singing by local church choirs. Hosted by the Cherokee Indian Ministry Baptist Association

**Whittier United Methodist Church monthly supper.** July 20 at 6pm at the church. The menu will be Italian food. Drinks and dessert included. The cost is \$8 and all proceeds are used to benefit many community outreach efforts and the Grace House Food Pantry. Info: 497-2393

## Cultural Events

**Cherokee Heritage Day.** July 14 from 10am – 4pm at Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Primitive skills, hunters camp/arbor, Chunky game demo, cordage/twining, Cherokee masks, learn about a fish weir, and more. Info: 497-3481 or

[www.cherokeemuseum.org](http://www.cherokeemuseum.org)

## General Events

**Guardian ad Litem Program training.** Fridays from July 6 – Aug. 10 from 11:30am – 3pm at the Macon County Library. The GAL Program is part of the North Carolina Guardian ad Litem Program, a division of the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts, which recruits, trains, and supervises volunteer advocates in every county across the state to represent and promote the best interests of abused, neglected, and dependent children in the state court system. Volunteer advocates work with an attorney to form a plan that ensures these children are placed in a safe, permanent home. Info: Brad Renegar (828) 454-6395, or apply online at [www.volunteerforgal.org](http://www.volunteerforgal.org)

**Summer Reading Adventures Camp at WCU.** July 9-13 from 8:30am - 4:30pm. This event is

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

## WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

### WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JULY 9-15, 2018

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
<b>Tuckaseigee River</b>	Stocked May 2	All day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Yellow Sallies, Sulphur Mayflies, Light Cahills, Craneflies, Tan Caddis, Midges, Terrestrials	Stoneflies, Pheasant Tail Nymph, Elk Hair Caddis, Parachute Adams, Inch Worms, Ants, Beetles, Mop Flies, Streamers
<b>Chattooga &amp; Whitewater Rivers</b>	N/A	Morning and Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Sallies, Sulphur Mayflies, Light Cahills, Craneflies, Tan Caddis, Midges, Terrestrials	Stoneflies, Pheasant Tail Nymph, Elk Hair Caddis, Parachute Adams, Inch Worms, Ants, Beetles
<b>Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River &amp; Small Streams</b>	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Morning & Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Yellow Sallies, Sulphur Mayflies, Light Cahills, Craneflies, Tan Caddis, Midges, Terrestrials	Stoneflies, Pheasant Tail Nymph, Elk Hair Caddis, Parachute Adams, Inch Worms, Ants, Beetles, Mop Flies

COURTESY OF ALEX BELL/AB'S FLY FISHING/PLAY ON ADVENTURES

### BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 9	TUESDAY, JULY 10	WEDNESDAY, JULY 11	THURSDAY, JULY 12	FRIDAY, JULY 13	SATURDAY, JULY 14	SUNDAY, JULY 15
AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER	BEST	BEST+++	BETTER	GOOD
10:12 AM-12:12 PM 10:40 PM-12:40 AM	11:09 AM-1:09 AM 11:40 PM-1:40 AM	N/A 12:10 PM-2:10 PM	12:42 AM-2:42 AM 1:14 PM-3:14 PM	1:46 AM-3:46 AM 2:17 PM-4:17 PM	2:48 AM-4:48 AM 3:19 PM-5:19 PM	3:48 AM-5:48 AM 4:17 PM-6:17 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT [WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM](http://WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM)

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Ishmael in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 2 Samuel 11, who received a letter from David telling to put Uriah into battle? *Gideon, Ahab, Isaac, Joab*
3. Which metal, used to sharpen others, does Proverbs 27 compare to friends? *Gold, Silver, Iron, Tin*
4. Who told God that Job would curse Thee to His face? *Moses, Satan, Bethel, Caleb*
5. Matthew, the tax collector, was known by what other name? *Levi, Felix, Reuben, Jehu*
6. From Mark 6, who called Herod an adulterer? *Samson, Jacob, John the Baptist, Zimri*

ANSWERS: (1) Neither; (2) Joab; (3) Iron; (4) Satan; (5) Levi; (6) John the Baptist

“Test Your Bible Knowledge,” a new book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is now available in stores and online.

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.



hosted by Western Carolina University's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment and is held in order to help children retain the reading skills learned during the school year. Each day, direct instruction and practice will be provided for rising first and second graders. Early registration has been extended to Thursday, July 5. Registration is \$139 per child and lunch and snacks will be provided. Info: (828) 227-7397, [www.camps.wcu.edu](http://www.camps.wcu.edu)

**myFutureNC Listening Session. July 12** from 2 – 5pm at Cherokee Central Schools. myFutureNC, a statewide education commission focusing on educational attainment for all North Carolinians, is holding a series of listening sessions to hear from communities about what they perceive as their region's economic strengths and identify the education opportunities that are most needed to capitalize on those strengths. This session will focus on Native perspective and will include Dr. Beverly Payne and Yona Wade from the Qualla Education Collaborative. Info and RSVP at: <https://www.myfuturenc.org/listening-sessions/>

**Family Reunion for descendants of Solomon and Nettie Owl. July 14** at 11:30am at Birdtown Community Building. Bring potluck dishes to share. Drinks and paper products will be furnished.

**Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. July 17** at 6:30pm at party headquarters at 500 Mill Street in Sylva. The meeting is open to all Democrats. JCDP monthly meetings include all precinct officers and party executive officers, as well as representatives of auxiliary organizations (Men's Club, Democratic Women, Young Dems). Frank C. Burrell, chair of JCDP, will preside. Info: [www.jacksondems.com](http://www.jacksondems.com)

**Swain County Democratic Party meeting. July 17** at 6pm at Swain County Senior Center at 125 Brenda Street in Bryson City. All are welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

**Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society Book Day. July 21** from 10am – 4pm at Riverfront Park in Bryson City. This will be an

opportunity for people to meet writers, authors, and researchers of various books as well as purchase autographed copies and hear writers and authors speak. No admission charge. If you're interested in being a featured author at this event, contact Verna at the Genealogy Library 488-2932.

**Folkmoot Cherokee Ambassador Day. July 24** at 3pm at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Featuring groups from all over the world. Free admission for EBCI tribal members. Info: (828) 452-2997, [www.folkmoot.org](http://www.folkmoot.org)

**Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/ Cherokee Precinct Meeting. July 24** at 6pm at Chestnut Tree Inn. All are welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

**Swain County Democratic Party meeting – Almond Precinct. July 25** at 6pm at SCC Outdoor Classroom Almond campus at 60 Almond School Road in Bryson City. Bring a lawn chair. Guest speaker will be Bobby Kuppers. All are welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

**'Thinking about Starting a Business' pre-venture orientation. Aug. 1** from 8:30 – 10am in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex conference room. Register at: <http://bit.ly/Pre-Venture-Orientation-Aug2018>. Info: Sabrina Arch 359-6708

## Health and Sports Events

**Archery at Big Y Gym.** Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

**Smoky Mountain Youth Competition Cheer Team has open spots.** The Smoky Mountain Youth Competition Team still has open spots available for the 2018-19 season for any boys or girls from 6-18 years of age. The team is a competitive cheer team that competes throughout North Carolina, Tennessee, and South Carolina throughout the fall and winter. The routine consists of a crowd-involvement cheer, dance, stunting, jumps, and tumbling. Practices start this summer and are held at the Cullowhee Rec Center. No previous experience is required, but

recommended. Anyone from Jackson County and all surrounding counties are invited to join. This past season, the team won National Champions at the Cheer Ltd Canam Cheer Nationals held at Myrtle Beach, SC. Info: 506-1419, 507-1604, or 269-8439

**Seminar – Do you Trust Your Gut? July 14** from 5-7pm each night at Stecoah Valley Center at 121 Schoolhouse Road in Robbinsville. This event is free and is a beginner's guide to gut health and diet featuring Jessi Bassett, registered dietician. Info: (828) 479-3364

**Georgia Swarm Cherokee Lacrosse Camp. July 24 from 5-7 at Wolfstown Soccer Fields, July 25 from 10am – 12pm at Snowbird Recreation, and July 25 from 5-7pm at Wolfstown Soccer Fields.** Featuring Lyle, Miles, and Jerome Thompson. The deadline to register is Friday, June 29. Applications can be filled out in person at the Birdtown Gym (359-6890). Info: Peaches Squirrel 359-6896

**Cherokee Rally for Recovery. July 26** from 3 – 7pm at Cherokee Central Schools. The tentative theme is "Healing through Healthy Communities". There will be speakers, games, educational information, food, and music to honor those in recovery and help those working on recovery. Info: Billie Jo Rich or Lara Conner 497-6892

## Community Club Meetings

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

**Big Cove Community Club** meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Butch Hill 497-7309, Vice Chairman Joe Red Cloud 269-6130, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa 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 currently not available for rent.

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

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

**Wolftown Community Club** meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

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

### Community Groups

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

**Constitution Committee** meets

on Monday from 6 -8pm at the Shawn Blanton EOC Building in the IT Conference room. All are welcome to attend. Info: Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Bo Lossiah 508-1781

### Support Groups/Meetings

**Cherokee Diabetes Talking Circle.** This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at Tsali Manor on the third Thursday of each month from 12-1pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org

### AA and NA meetings in

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

### Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

*NOTE: All classes/groups are open to all Analenisgi clients. Support groups marked with \*\* are open to the community.*

#### Mondays

Safety WRAP: 9 -10am  
Cherokee Culture: 11:15am - 12:30pm

Still Waters: 2-3pm

\*\*Family Support: 5-6pm

#### Tuesdays

Native Plants: 8:30-10:30am

Employment Skills: (second and fourth Tuesdays 11am -12pm)

Taming Salolis (Squirrels): 11am – 12pm

Emotions: 1-2pm

\*\*Self-esteem: 2-3pm

\*\*Life Recovery: 3-4pm

### Wednesdays

Safety WRAP: 9-10am

Strong Hearts Women's Group:

11am – 12pm

Healthy Boundaries: 1-2:30pm

Creative Writing: 2-3pm

\*\*Family Support: 5-6pm

\*\*Agape LGBT Group: 5:45-

6:45pm

\*\*HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group:

(second and fourth Wednesdays

5:45-6:45pm)

### Thursdays

\*\*Life Recovery: 8:30-9:30am

Connections (Brene' Brown):

10:30-11:45am

Finding Tohi (Peace/Balance):

1-2pm

Uncle Skills Men's Group: 3-4pm

### Fridays

Creative Recovery: 9:30 am - 12pm

Cherokee Language and Culture:

1-2:30pm

Popcorn and a Movie: 2:30-4pm

Info: Analenisgi Recovery Center

497-6892. Times and dates may

be subject to change.

### CIHA Bariatric Support Groups

meet every second Tuesday of the month at Snowbird Clinic from

11am – 12pm (Chrystal Frank)

and every second Thursday of the

month at Cherokee Indian Hospital

from 12-1pm (Nilofer Couture).

Groups are led by registered dieti-

tians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept.

497-9163 ext. 6459

### Cherokee Cancer Support

**Group** meets the first Thursday

of each month at Betty's Place at

40 Goose Creek Road. A pot luck

is held at 5:30pm, and the meet-

ing is open to all. Betty's Place is

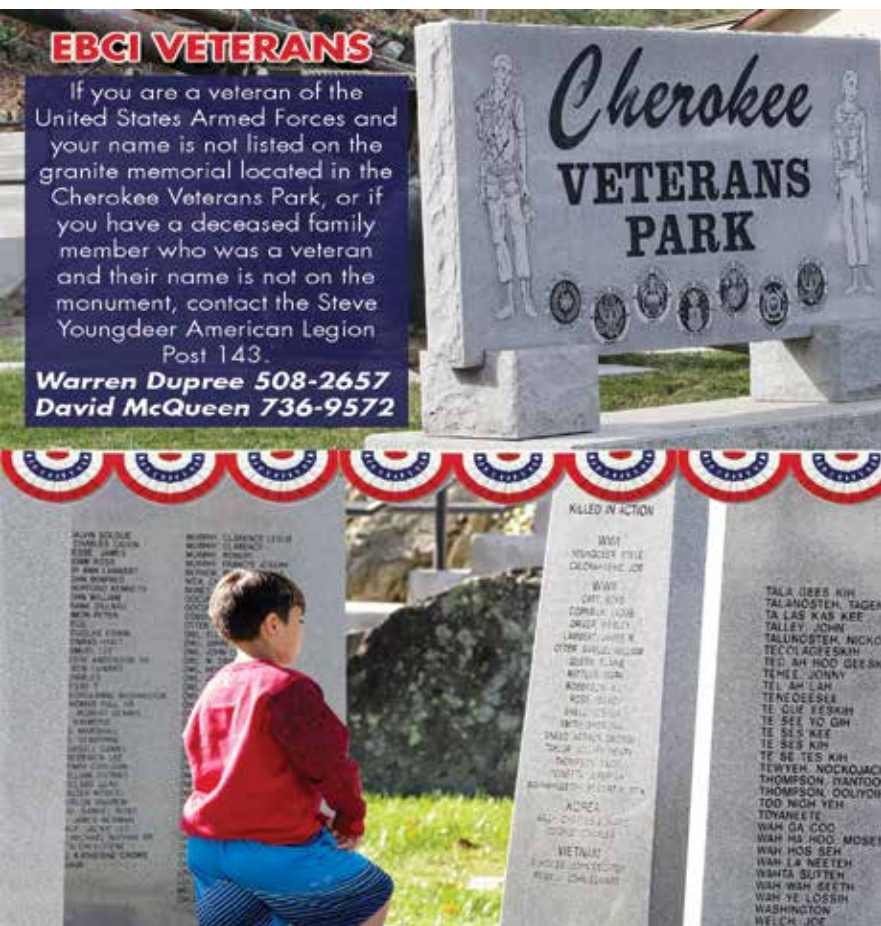
also open M - F 10am – 2pm and

provides counseling and support

services to cancer patients that

may include supplies, travel, and

meals. Info: 497-0788





# Substance Abuse Service Guide

Courtesy of the Cherokee One Feather

## Support Groups and Meetings

### AA and NA meetings in Cherokee

\*Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room.

\*Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room

### Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

*NOTE: All classes/groups are open to all Analenisgi clients. Support groups marked with \*\* are open to the community.*

#### **Mondays**

- Safety WRAP: 9-10am
- Cherokee Culture: 11:15am-12:30pm
- Still Waters: 2-3pm
- \*\*Family Support: 5-6pm

#### **Tuesdays**

- Native Plants: 8:30-10:30am
- Employment Skills: (second and fourth Tuesdays 11am-12pm)
- Taming Salolis (Squirrels): 11am-12pm
- Emotions: 1-2pm
- \*\*Self-esteem: 2-3pm
- \*\*Life Recovery: 3-4pm

#### **Wednesdays**

- Safety WRAP: 9-10am
- Strong Hearts Women's Group: 11am-12pm
- Healthy Boundaries: 1-2:30pm
- Creative Writing: 2-3pm
- \*\*Family Support: 5-6pm
- \*\*Agape LGBT Group: 5:45-6:45pm
- \*\*HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group: (second and fourth Wednesdays 5:45-6:45pm)

#### **Thursdays**

- \*\*Life Recovery: 8:30-9:30am
- Connections (Brene' Brown): 10:30-11:45am
- Finding Tohi (Peace/Balance): 1-2pm
- Uncle Skills Men's Group: 3-4pm

#### **Fridays**

- Creative Recovery: 9:30am-12pm
- Cherokee Language and Culture: 1-2:30pm
- Popcorn and a Movie: 2:30-4pm

Info: Analenisgi Recovery Center 497-6892.  
Times and dates may be subject to change.

## EBCI Program Services

### Analenisgi Recovery Center

375 Sequoyah Trail, Cherokee  
(828) 497-9163, ext. 7550

Monday - Friday, 7:45am - 4:30pm

Walk-in Clinic available Monday - Friday, 1-3pm

### Syringe Service Program

174 John Crowe Hill Drive, Cherokee  
(828) 359-6879

Mondays 11am - 5:30pm

Thursdays 11am - 5:30pm

Fridays 11am - 5:30pm

### Cherokee Family Safety

117 John Crowe Hill Drive, Cherokee  
(828) 359-1520

Monday - Friday, 7:45am - 4:30pm

In the event of an emergency, call Cherokee Dispatch 497-4131 and ask to page the Family Services social worker on call

### Cherokee Indian Hospital Emergency Room

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

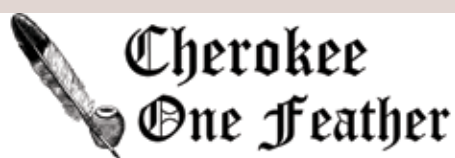
(828) 497-9163

Dial 911 for life-threatening situations



 Cherokee  
One Feather





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

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

### Staff

**Editor** - Robert Jumper,  
*robejump@nc-chokeee.com*

**Reporter** - Scott M. Brings Plenty,  
*scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com*

**Ad Sales Coord.** - Philenia Walkingstick,  
*philwalk@nc-chokeee.com*

**Subscription Clerk** - Sally Davis,  
*salldavi@nc-chokeee.com*

**Main Phone Line** - (828) 359-6261

### 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.

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

CONTENTS © 2018 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



**Winner of 12 NCPA Awards in 2017**  
*Third Place - General Excellence (2017)*  
*Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965*

# Fresh red clay

**ROBERT JUMPER**

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I have found the cemeteries are some of the most interesting and thought-provoking places that a person can spend time. I have walked several in our community, state, and nation. There is something very peaceful and reverent about them. Fields of green and stone, commemorating lives down through the centuries.

Many times, I will seek out a cemetery when needing to contemplate life issues, both personal and communal. I did so before the meeting held at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on June 28. As I walked this cemetery, I was struck by the beauty of the place. It is one of our local graveyards, well-kept and green. You could tell that a decoration had been held recently because most of the gravestones and monuments had been ornamented with beautiful, fresh flower arrangements and other remembrances for loved ones who had past.

But, what caught the eye in this cemetery were the mounds of fresh red clay dirt. Some of the areas of fresh dirt were for graves where the earth had sunken. Over the years, old vaults and caskets will decay away and collapse, causing the grass and topsoil to sink in front of a grave. A good grounds crew had come in and filled in those sunken-in places. It had been done recently, as no grass had started to grow over the patches of fresh red clay.

Along the way, I found several high mounds of the fresh soil on top of graves with no stones, only a small plastic marker with a small slip of paper with a name, picture, date of birth, and date of death. Many of those dates of departure were very recent, some within the last few months. A small plastic marker and a mound of fresh red clay.

As I considered the discussion to come that evening, I wondered about how many of these mounds were at the cost of lives cut short by the use and abuse of drugs. I thought of wasted tal-

ents, relationships, and time. I thought of grieving families and friends. I thought of the confusion and anger felt by so many in our community. A cemetery is a good place to count the cost of decisions made based on fleeting satisfaction and short-term gratification.

When I was in my teens, there was a program that came on television called "Scared Straight." Young people who were showing signs of a propensity toward negative behavior would be brought to a criminal correction facility to show them what would face them if they continued down the path they were on. Hardened criminals would use their lives as examples of what was to come for these young people. There were fear and tears. Many of the youth took the message to heart and cleaned up their act, at least if the television production crew kept tabs on them. Others would feign compliance but quickly return to their bad behavior.

As I listened to the discussion at the town hall meeting, it was obvious that there is great concern from government officials of our and neighboring communities. And, there was a sense of the heart-break that comes with the abuse of narcotics. Most important about this meeting is that those who grieved the loss of a loved one spoke of that devastation, and those who had been on the path that ends under one of those red clay mounds spoke of how they turned their lives around with the help of those who cared.

Like that old jailhouse series hoping to turn youth away from lives of crime, one of the most effective ways of communicating the ravages of negative behavior is to interact with someone who has come out the other end of that negative experience. That is what "Scared Straight" was all about. The convicts could show those wayward teens the long-term impact of that behavior. They would talk about the consequences and the high prices they paid for their behavior; loss of freedom, alienation from friends and family, and a life of living in a network of people who don't care about you, but what

see **EDITORIAL** next page

**EDITORIAL:** Discussion on solutions to drug issues, from page 18

you can provide for them. Some of those programs ended with a trip to the morgue or funeral home, showing the ultimate end of some choices.

The most impressive thing about the town hall was the steady stream of recovering drug users and their family members who could share, first-hand, the pain and loss of drug addiction. Person after person shared their story. It was a bit of therapy for them, getting to release the burden of the habit and talking about the lost time, faded health, and broken dreams. They spoke about the disease, destruction, and death. The words were from members of our community; people you would know by name and face. They may even live in your home. Young and old, drug abusers came forward and shared some embarrassing and heartbreaking stories of those who let drugs take control and didn't stop before it was too late.

They also talked about hope and redemption. Recovering drug users told of their climb out of the culture of drugs. They talked about breaking away from the "family" of users; severing ties with those who were dragging them down. They entered rehabilitation pro-

grams, hospitalized themselves, and sought friends and family support. They decided to turn their life around and took steps to make the turn. Some talked about the journey, sometimes taking one step forward and two steps backward. And, they talked about finding peace in relationships instead of a needle or a pill.

It was a very good thing to see our leaders, the Executive Office, many of the Tribal Council leaders, the Chief Justice, many of our and other county law enforcement officers, many of our leaders from the public health system, come together to listen to the community about our common enemy, drug abuse. As was mentioned at the meeting, this is a battle that is being fought all over the world. Every community is in a battle for the lives and future of their members. Several talked about there being "no silver bullet" to take out this problem. We hope that with compassion, commitment and resolve, our community will triumph over this issue. Just as one of the recovering addicts said, "Recovery is a life-long commitment."

You are never really cured. That may be where we are as a community and as a society. We may only be able to mitigate the effects of drug addiction, but never truly eradicate it.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Tribal member waiting on sidewalk

We're still waiting for the sidewalk we were promised. Amanda (Swimmer) has pleaded safety for the students with no results. What is the problem? The bridge could be a shade farther down on the land. We consider our solutions are there, and our kids are the most important. So, let's see this come into reality.

We need to name the sidewalk after Robert

Youngdeer before it's too late. From what the contractor said last year, the sidewalk should be almost finished now...from Holiday Inn to Fisher Branch, remember?

Don't wait for tragedy to happen before a bridge is available for emergency purposes, and the sidewalk makes walking on the dangerous road safer. Do this for safety now and for years to come and be proud you just didn't sit there to 'get even'. Oh what a happy day it will be when all of



1. There is no easy fix for this problem. There is no "Silver Bullet." If there were we would have fired it already.
2. The chart above represents treatment of the "Whole Person."
3. The surrounding circles represent the support system for the person in recovery.
4. **Family** – It is imperative that there is a family support system throughout recovery.
5. **Culture** – The behaviors and beliefs of a social, ethnic or age group. Preserve & Define
6. **Spirit** – A connection to spirituality; Church, Traditional, Contemporary
7. **Education** – Early childhood Prevention Education. Premiere Education System/Higher Ed.
8. **CIHA** – Detox/Transitory Care, Secured Rehabilitation, Long Term Rehabilitation, Half-way.
9. **PHHS** – Child protective services, family support, Transitional Housing, Harm Reduction.
10. **PD & Court** – New Drug Court Model, Secured Rehab. Counseling in Jail. LEAD & Interdiction
11. **EBCI** – Tribal programs support, employment opportunities, Training.
12. **Community Clubs** – As a prevention tool and a support system.
13. **Restore** – we must actively utilize all of the above to restore the whole person and reintegrate them back in to the community.
14. **Personal Responsibility** – The person in recovery must take responsibility for themselves.

**RECOVERY:** Above is a chart developed by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed showing the tenets needed for a successful recovery from substance abuse.

Let's all work together to stop this heartbreaking cycle within our community. Drug abuse happens within many different age groups, ethnic groups, and societal groups. John Bradford, a 16th century Englishman, said, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

You and I, under a certain set of circumstances, are just as likely

to fall into drug abuse as anyone else. Whatever it is within us that eliminates that desire, we must spread it to those who don't have it. My hope and prayer are that we will find ways to bring these that are in the bonds of drug abuse back into the mainstream and that we will see fewer mounds of red clay in our cemeteries.

the above is done! There is time to do good. It is now.

While I'm at it, I might as well say, open up the track again so we can walk like the doctors are telling most of us. If you want to live, you have to exercise.

Thank you,  
**Annette O. Fisher**



# The ABC's

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

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

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

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

The Cherokee One Feather wants to be your voice and your source for information relevant to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and those who are interested in our culture, history, and lifestyle. We love sharing your opinions, views, and public service information. Please submit your letters, releases, and articles to Robert Jumper, One Feather Editor, at [robejump@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:robejump@nc-chokeee.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

For Sale: Blueberries, u-pick \$2.00/LB., Exit 72 Whittier, follow signs. 7/12

## SERVICES

Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, PLLC, Tribal Legal Advocate, Attorney, Custody, Divorces, Adoptions, (828) 585-5044 or [shira@legal-decisions.com](mailto:shira@legal-decisions.com), Facebook@legaldecisions 8/2pd

## FREE

Christians, do you hunger and thirst for more of God, your Heavenly Father? There is more for you. Send to – Free Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

## YARD SALES

Three-family yard sale – July 14 from 8am – 2pm at Geraldine Thompson's residence on Old Gap Road.


Yard Sale - 777 Arlington Ave, Bryson City past the middle school. Native American art, dorm fridge, china, household goods, lawncare items. Saturday July 14, 8am-4pm



**Looking to sell, buy, lease or rent a home or land on the boundary?**

Check the new EBCI Tribal Reality Multi Listing Site:  
**<https://cherokeegis.com/ebci-real-estate/>**  
This site is designed to advertise available real estate on tribal lands including sales, leases and rentals. This site lists lands available for individual, commercial, and economic development.  
If you are interested in having lands listed on the website contact  
**Corlee Thomas-Hill at [corlhill@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:corlhill@nc-chokeee.com) , 828-359-6942**  
or stop by the Tribal GIS office located at 257 Tsalagi Blvd (in the BIA building).





## Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **6 Hour Food Service (Full-Time)** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher Facilitator** - Must have valid NC Teaching License: Master's Degree in Special Education; at least 5 years experience in the special education classroom.
- **JROTC Instructor** - Must have an Associate's Degree. Must be retired from the Army; must have an excellent record of military performance.
- **Cherokee Language Instructor (Multiple Positions)** - Must have an Associate's Degree.
- **Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant** - Must have 48 semester hours completed.
- **Full Time Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **4 Hour Food Service Worker (Multiple positions)** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Cultural Program Coordinator** - Master's degree preferred; Bachelor's degree required in Business or office related field. Work experience in business office management organization and related technical skill areas. Must have experience with budgets and grant writing. Must be sociable when dealing with the community. Experience with Cherokee Language and Culture preferred.
- **Middle/High School Special Education Teacher (Pathseekers)** - Must have valid NC Teaching license.
- **Middle School Special Education Teacher (Dreamcatchers-Autism Class)** - Must have valid NC Teaching license.

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

**APPLY ONLINE at:**  
<https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/>  
 or visit [www.ccs-nc.org](http://www.ccs-nc.org) for more information.



## COME TO OUR JOB FAIR, AND IMPROVE TWO BOTTOM LINES: YOURS AND LOCAL CHARITIES!


Caesars Foundation has donated \$72 million to local nonprofits. So join us at our Event Center, July 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and make a big impact.

**Harrah's  
CHEROKEE  
CASINO RESORT**

[HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com](http://HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com)

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. ©2018, Caesars License Company, LLC.

# EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

## POSITIONS OPEN

**Closing Monday July 16, 2018**


- 1. Fitness Assistant** – Cherokee Life Wellness - CERS (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
- 2. Finance Management Specialist** – Qualla Housing Authority – Housing (L13 \$53,792 - \$67,240)

**Open**

- 1. Senior Auditor** – Office of Internal Audit and Ethics (L14 \$58,794 - \$73,493)
- 2. Web Application Developer** – GIS – Realty – (L12 \$49,200 - \$61,500)
- 3. Medical Social Worker** – Tribal In Home Care Services – PHHS (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)

*\*Please attach all required documents\**  
*\*eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates\**

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:  
[www.ebei.com/jobs](http://www.ebei.com/jobs)



## Cherokee Rally for Recovery


### People do Recover

**Cherokee Central Middle School  
Thursday, July 26 from 3-7pm**

**Recovery changes the conversation from problems to solutions.** People do achieve sustained recovery from alcohol, drugs, and emotional struggles; as well as other life challenges.  
**Everyone is welcome:**  
 Families, individuals, people in recovery, people seeking recovery, community partners, community leaders, and the media.

Free Food ~ Free Family Event  
 Guest Speakers ~ Music ~ Raffles  
 Giveaways ~ Panel Discussions  
 Info on resources and services from  
 local organizations, groups and  
 Services.

**Cherokee  
supports  
recovery!**





## EMPLOYMENT

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

Optometrist  
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)  
Dental Assistant II  
Dentist – Satellite Clinics Cherokee  
County & Snowbird  
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali  
Care (8 Positions)  
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care  
Center  
FNP/PA – Ortho  
Tribal MCO Director  
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center  
Physician – Primary Care

To apply, visit [careers.cherokee-hospital.org](http://careers.cherokee-hospital.org). If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions are open



### QUALITY PLUS

#### Quality Plus – Cherokee Cashiers Needed!

We are seeking experienced and customer service focused Part-Time Cashiers for our Quality Plus Cherokee store located at 2016 US 441 North in Whittier. The ideal candidate will have retail experience, strong teamwork skills, and a great attitude!

For more information and to apply, please visit our website at  
[www.QOCNC.com](http://www.QOCNC.com)

until filled. Indian preference does apply.

### TERO Job Bank Coordinator.

Resumes will be accepted in lieu of applications. Job descriptions are available at the TERO Office, Monday – Friday from 7:45am – 4:30pm. For more information, please call (828) 359-6521. Resumes will be accepted till July 13 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply. **7/12pd**

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

Assistant Network/VOIP Administrator  
RN Nights – In Patient  
Contracting Officer  
Emergency Hire Maintenance  
Technician (90 Days Only)

To apply, visit [careers.cherokee-hospital.org](http://careers.cherokee-hospital.org). If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close July 12, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **7/12pd**

### Mandara Spa Position: Male & Female Spa Attendants

Starting Hourly Rate: \$10.00

Job Description:

To provide and maintain the highest standards of customer service and create a feeling of comfort and relaxation for our guests that result in repeat client visits and increased treatment and retail sales for Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee. Spa Attendants are responsible for checking in guests, giving guest orientation, and ensuring all linen towels and beverages are always clean, prepared and well stocked. Applicants must be willing to learn our operating Book 4 Time system and be proficient in basic

computer knowledge and skills.

Applicants must have an exemplary client service skills. Be able to maintain a professional appearance at all times. Have the ability to empathize with clients. Must be self motivated with “can-do” attitude, have good communication and organizational skills Must have positive attitude and support Spa directives. Must be tactful, mature and able to get along with diverse personalities.

For more information, contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director, 828-497-8550.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 18-045

### In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Elizabeth French Paul

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

Wilbur Paul, P.O. Box 1597, Lambert Br. Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719.  
**7/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 18-041

### In the Matter of the Estate of Lee Virgil Ledford

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

Melissa Ledford, P.O. Box 789, Cherokee, NC 28719, (828) 736-9972 or Autumn Leigh-Anne Ledford, 120 Indian Valley Dr., P.O. Box 1048, Cherokee, NC 28719, (828) 736-3672. **7/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 18-012

### In the Matter of the Estate of Sallie L. Reed

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

Polly Castorena, 1694 Washington Creek, P.O. Box 987, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
The Cherokee Court  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File Nos.: EST 13-081;  
EST 13-065; EST 13-062;  
EST 13-053

In the Matter of the Estates of:  
**Lisa Paulette Jackson,**  
**(d. 10-18-2013);**  
**Angela Morris, (d. 7-14-2013);**  
**Anita Elaine Driver Ellwood,**  
**(d. 6-18-2013);**



**James Marcus George,  
(d. 5-10-2013)**

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

EBCI Justice Center  
July 30, 2018 at 1:30 PM  
**7/26pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Mabelle N. Sequoyah McDonald**

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

Jacob J. Ivey, 920 Ollie Jumper  
Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, 828-  
736-6194. **8/2pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 18-049  
**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Mary Bradley**

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  
Faith Catolster, 293 Lucy Long  
Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **8/2pd**

**BIDS, RFPs, etc.**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR  
PRE-QUALIFICATION**

The Harper Corporation has been selected as the Construction Manager @ Risk by Watauga County and is seeking to pre-qualify construction trade and specialty contractors to submit bids for furnishing labor, materials, equipment and tools for the Watauga County Recreation Center project in Boone, NC.

Bid Packages  
2a Demolition  
2b Asbestos Abatement  
3a Building Concrete  
4a Unit Masonry  
5a Structural & Miscellaneous Steel  
13a Pools & Pool Features  
31a Earthwork, Storm Drainage, Utilities, Erosion Control, Dewatering  
31b Termite Control  
31c Deep foundations  
32a Asphalt, Markings, Signage  
32b Curb & Gutter  
32c Site Concrete  
32d Modular Retaining Wall  
32f Fencing

Additional packages may be added and/or deleted at the discretion of the Construction Manager. Historically underutilized business participation is highly encouraged. If a "minority business" firm requests assistance with cash flow needs, The Harper Corporation will work with that Subcontractor, or Vendor to arrange payment on a bi-weekly basis through a joint check arrangement.

Interested contractors should

submit their completed prequalification submittals by July 13, 2018, to Aaron Evans at The Harper Corporation, aevans@harpergc.com. Copies can be mailed if necessary to 35 West Court Street, Suite 400, Greenville, SC, 29601.

Prequalification forms can be obtained from our online plan room by visiting our site, www.harpercorp.com/isqft/, or by contacting Aaron Evans, aevans@harpergc.com or call 864-527-2500.

Please note: Plans will not be issued to any contractor until pre-qualification form is submitted and approved by The Harper Corporation. Target bid date: July 2018.

**7/12pd**

**Requests for Proposals**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Project Management/Water Dept.  
801 Acquoni Road, Suite 118  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 359-6120  
Hydraulic Analysis 2018

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Water Department is requesting sealed proposals from qualified engineering firms to map and analyze the water system on the Qualla Boundary.

Please be advised that TERO regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules and regulations shall apply to the procurement and performance

of any work awarded pursuant to this advertisement. Proposal Submission Deadline is July 18, 2018 at 11am.

You may request the full Request for Proposal through the EBCI's Project Management Office: 828-359-6120/ 828-359-6703.  
**7/12pd**

**Requests for Proposals**

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

Ginger Lynn Parking Paving Project: "GLW Parking Lot - 2018"

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed proposals (NCDOT Qualified Contractors only) for the paving project of the Ginger Lynn Parking Lot located on the Qualla Boundary. Bid Proposal Deadline is July 27, 2018 at 10am.

Please be advised that all TERO regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules and regulations shall apply to the procurement and performance of any work awarded pursuant to this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposal through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-554-6530. **7/19pd**

Don't read the One Feather...



Just kidding... We really want you to read the One Feather.

See what we did there?

Become a subscriber and read it every week. Call 828-359-6262

# BEAT THE HEAT WITH COOL COUPON *savings!*

**SPEND \$999  
RECEIVE  
\$150 OFF**

Expires July 23, 2018

**SPEND \$3999  
RECEIVE  
\$750 OFF**

Expires July 23, 2018

**SPEND \$1999  
RECEIVE  
\$300 OFF**

Expires July 23, 2018

**SPEND \$4999  
RECEIVE  
\$1000 OFF**

Expires July 23, 2018

**SPEND \$2999  
RECEIVE  
\$500 OFF**

Expires July 23, 2018

**SPEND \$5999  
RECEIVE  
\$1500 OFF**

Expires July 23, 2018



**- GET FREEDOM -  
FROM INTEREST FOR 36 MONTHS!**

Your source of **inspiration, expert advice** and **guaranteed best prices!**

**CAROLINA**  
FURNITURE CONCEPTS

*Your Leader In Savings*

#### ARDEN SHOWROOM

100 Airport Road  
Arden, NC 28704

**828-681-5011**

#### WAYNESVILLE SHOWROOM

121 Eagles Nest Road  
Waynesville, NC 28786

**828-454-9293**

Mon - Sat: 10am - 7pm • Sun: Noon - 6pm  
[carolinafurnitureconcepts.com](http://carolinafurnitureconcepts.com)

