



03
Tribal member takes the reins at Analenisgi program



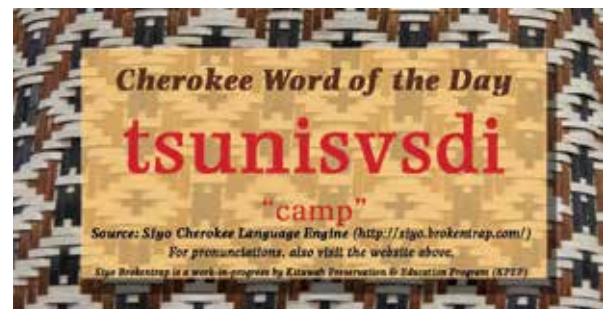
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Cherokee One Feather



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

JULY 13-19, 2017

Can you hear me now?



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Can you hear me now?

Ground broken on new cell tower in Birdtown

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

At the top of a mountain in the Birdtown Community, ground was broken for a new cell tower on the afternoon of Monday, July 10. Located at the end of Jim Bowman Road, the new tower is a joint venture between the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Verizon Wireless.

"This is a big occasion for us," said Rick Colcord, EBCI Office of Information Technology director. "It's been coming for a long time. The impact of this program is going to be immeasurable."

Colcord said this is the first of six towers being constructed in Cherokee, all of which are being paid for in full by Verizon Wireless. The next two will be constructed in the Long Branch and Ravensford areas. Two more are planned for Hyatt Cove and Barnett Knob, and a specific location hasn't been set yet for the sixth.

He thanked several recent IT retirees for their work on the project including Cherie Rose, former director; Bob Long; and Lloyd Arneach Jr. Colcord said the tower in Birdtown, a 180-foot structure costing around \$1 million, should be complete and online by October.

Patrick McGuire, Verizon Wireless government solutions manager, commented, "I think this is a



SCOTT MCKIE/One Feather photos

TOWER TIME: Ground was broken on Monday, July 10 for a new Verizon Wireless cell tower located off of Jim Bowman Road in the Birdtown Community. Shown (left-right) are Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed; Scott McPherson, Verizon Wireless construction engineer; John Anderson, Verizon Wireless project manager; Matt Pearson, PCI general contractor; and Rick Colcord, EBCI Office of Information Technology director.

wonderful project. We've entered into a private-public partnership."

He related that after talking with many of his peers throughout the country that the venture is "unprecedented".

"Because it is an unprecedented project, there is no road map for getting approvals and timeliness," said McGuire. "It's been a very fluid situation so there's been a lot of work...it's a great partnership."

McGuire went on to note, "The coverage this is going to provide for tribal members around the reservation is going to be phenomenal.

Cellular coverage is becoming a thing like having water or having electricity; it's just a necessity."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said, "This really is an exercise in tribal sovereignty. It's one of those projects that, as a Tribe, we need to continue to think outside of the box. We're unique because we're a government, that is true, but more importantly, we're a sovereign nation. So, we can exercise our authority and we can exercise our sovereign rights by doing joint projects in the private sector that bring services to our people."

He added, "Cellular service has become a utility in the sense that we think of the right to clean water and the right to indoor plumbing and electricity and everything else. I think the challenge is to make sure that our communities understand that nothing is a right. It's all a privilege really, and we are privileged to be a part of a Tribe, a community, where we have the opportunity and the resources to provide these services for our people."

Tribal member taking the reins at Analenisgi

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Doug Trantham, Cherokee Indian Hospital Behavioral Health Department director who oversees the Analenisgi program, is stepping down from his post. Freida Saylor, an EBCI tribal member who has been with the program since 2012, is taking over as director.

“It has been an honor to serve as Behavioral Health director for almost four years,” Trantham said. “We face a deadly crisis, and the losses are hard to bear. But, the Cherokee people have many strengths. Recovery is happening every day.”

He praised his co-workers and their efforts. “Cherokee Indian Hospital has an amazing board of directors, executive team, and staff. The tribal government and community are incredibly supportive of individuals struggling with addiction and psychiatric illness. Increasingly, community members are stepping up to lead the way forward.”

Trantham said the transition in leadership should be seamless. “Because of my need for reduced work hours, we implemented a leadership transition over the past year. I will continue serving at the hospital in areas where I am needed, such as expansion projects and development of new services.”

Highly educated, Saylor brings experience and knowledge to her new position. She has held several



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos
DIRECTOR: Freida Saylor, an EBCI tribal member, is the new director of the Analenisgi program.

positions within Analenisgi since starting including master’s level therapist, behavioral health consultant, behavioral health consultant lead, and most recently as assistant director. Saylor earned two bachelor’s degrees from Western Carolina University including business and social work, and she earned a mas-

ter’s degree in social work from the University of Central Florida. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in Human Services from Capella University.



SERVICE: Doug Trantham, shown above speaking during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Snowbird Residential Treatment Center, recently stepped down as director of the Analenisgi program.

“I’m a community member,” Saylor commented. “I was born and raised here, and many community members are my family and friends. Some of the things they struggle with, I’ve struggled with and still continue to struggle with.

“I want to help be part of some kind of solution.”

- Freida Saylor, new director of Analenisgi program

I don’t pretend to know it all by any means, but I understand the impact of the issues that we have in this community has on our people. I want to help be part of some kind

of solution.”

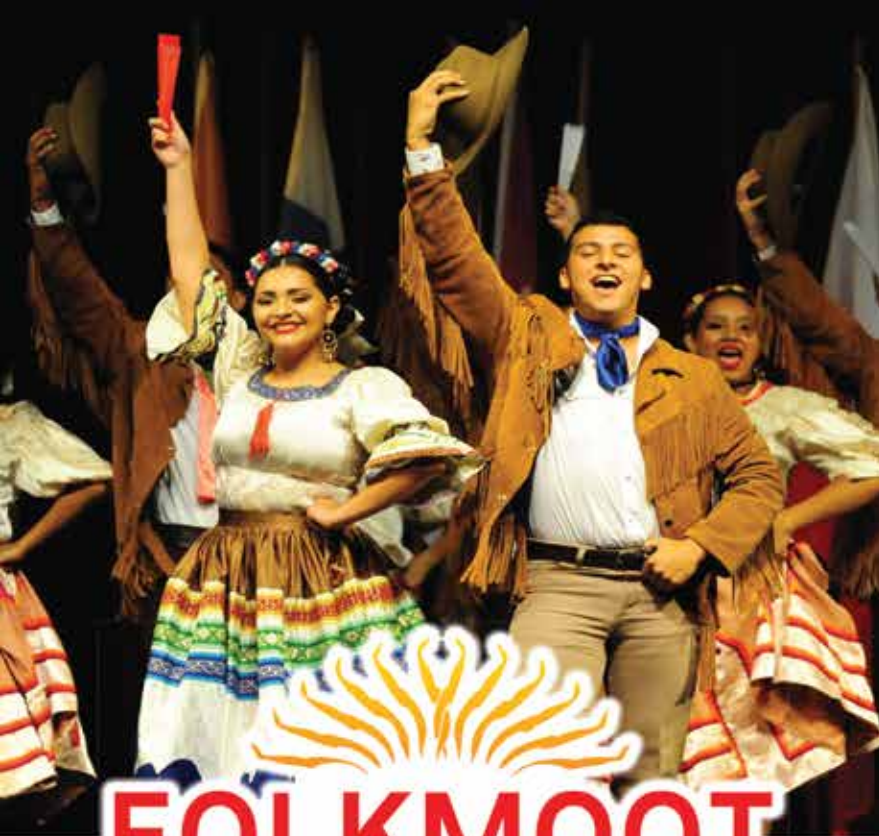
She is ready to tackle the hard problems. “Of course, we definitely want to address the opioid crisis that we have right now in the community. It really seems like it has hit a peak in the past month or so. One of the things I would also like to focus on is prevention, and education for the community is a big piece of that as well.”

She also wants to work collaboratively with other tribal agencies. “I would like more coordination with other tribal entities. We have some now, but I’d really like for us to talk more so we can get more on the same page going forward.”

Dr. Carmaleta Monteith, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Board of Trustees chairperson, had nice things to say about Saylor and Trantham. “Freida Saylor has dedicated her life’s work to our community, and her dedication has led her to serve as the new director of the Analenisgi Program. On behalf of the Board of Cherokee Indian Hospital, we congratulate her on this accomplishment and are confident the community will join us in providing support for in her work in this new role. assumes this leadership position from Mr. Doug Trantham who has worked to build and expand behavioral health services for our people and Mr. Trantham will remain as assistant director to continue his work in a reduced capacity.”

Info: Analenisgi 497-9163 ext. 7550, <http://cherokeehospital.org/page?title=Analenisgi>

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FOLKMOOT

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5:00 PM

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Harrah's Cherokee photo

WORK: June brought completion of the roof system and the beginnings of metal panel cornice around the roof's perimeter at the new Multi-Tainment Center at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

June Construction Summary for Multi-Tainment Center

At the Multi-Tainment center at Harrah's Cherokee, you'll likely notice some big changes to the exterior of the building. June brought completion of the roof system and the beginnings of metal panel cornice around the roof's perimeter.

What cannot be seen from the outside of the building, however, is the advanced stage of the interior work. The flooring contractor is working to install all flooring in both the upstairs and downstairs kitchen in preparation for the majority of impending equipment deliveries later this month. So far, the kitchen walk-in coolers are already in place on the north side of the building. Painters are also working to prime and first coat the walls. A significant milestone in the interior construction is, of course, the installation of bowling lanes and

equipment. In June, the specialty contractors completed all subsurface work and mounted all bowling equipment, putting this process ahead of schedule. Now, the contractors are taking the final steps in installing the lanes.

With the new facility housing two elevators, the crews are nearing completion of the kitchen elevator and are almost halfway through with the public transportation elevator.

July will be another busy month for the construction teams as they prepare for the arrival of kitchen equipment, casework for the bars, the stage as well as framing for booth seating for the new restaurant. In addition to the evolution of the interior, July will also bring more finishing touches to the exterior.

- Harrah's Cherokee

Cherokee Nation opens Sequoyah's Cabin Museum

SALLISAW, Okla. – Cherokee Nation is opening Sequoyah's Cabin Museum after acquiring the historic property from the Oklahoma Historical Society late last year. The popular tourist attraction was the home of legendary statesman and inventor of the Cherokee syllabary, Sequoyah.

Prior to reopening the site under Cherokee Nation management, the popular tourist attraction received much-needed repairs and renovations. The museum now features large displays that share the story of Sequoyah, his development of the Cherokee syllabary and Cherokee language today. Additional displays showcase the history of the Cherokee Old Settlers, Cherokee Nation post-removal and the Cherokee Nation today. The museum also features a new retail space offering Cherokee Nation apparel, gifts and souvenirs.

"Adding Sequoyah's cabin to our cultural tourism holdings only strengthens our ever-growing abilities to share Cherokee heritage," said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker.

"For years, people have traveled to Sallisaw to learn more about the man who revolutionized the way Cherokees communicate. We anticipate even more visitors in the coming years as we promote the unique offerings under the Cherokee Nation's brand. From the educational awareness to the natural beauty of the landscape, there will be something for everyone when they visit the cabin."

The cabin was constructed by Sequoyah in 1829 and welcomes more than 12,000 visitors each



Cherokee Nation photo

OPENING: A ribbon cutting ceremony was held recently for Sequoyah's Cabin Museum in Sallisaw, Okla. Shown (left-right) are Todd Hembree, Cherokee Nation Attorney General; Daryl Legg, City of Sallisaw Commissioner; Bryan Warner, Cherokee Nation Tribal Council; Zach Adair, Sequoyah's Cabin Museum Cultural Guide; Steeler Adair; Ro Poindexter, City of Sallisaw Commissioner; Chuck Hoskin Jr., Cherokee Nation Secretary of State; Keith Austin, Cherokee Nation Tribal Council; S. Joe Crittenden, Cherokee Nation Deputy Principal Chief; Joe Byrd, Cherokee Nation Tribal Council Speaker; Amelia Hoskin; Chuck Hoskin, Cherokee Nation Chief of Staff; Crosslin Smith, Cherokee Spiritual Leader; Emma Fields, Little Cherokee Ambassador; Lauryn McCoy, Junior Miss Cherokee; Jed Cochran, field representative for Senator Jim Inhofe; Brian Hendrix, Oklahoma Deputy Assistant for Native American Affairs; Janees Taylor, Cherokee Nation Tribal Council, Brent Taylor, Cherokee Nation Businesses board of directors; Wanda Hatfield, Cherokee Nation Tribal Council; Dan Carter, Cherokee Nation Businesses board of directors; David Fowler, site manager for Murrell Home; Kathy Dixon, Oklahoma Historical Society Museum and Sites Director; and Jack Baker, Cherokee Nation Tribal Council and Oklahoma Historical Society board president.

year. It was designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1966 and a National Literary Landmark in 2006. The homestead includes a one-room cabin and nearly 200 acres.

Cherokee Nation took ownership from the Oklahoma Historical Society in November 2016 when the state of Oklahoma was no longer able to operate and maintain

the site due to budget cuts.

"Budget constraints at the state level allowed Cherokee Nation and the Oklahoma Historical Society to navigate the historic transition of such an inspirational and educational site," said Cherokee Nation Chief of Staff Chuck Hoskin. "We assume the responsibilities as stewards and take that task very seriously. Sequoyah's mark on our

people is undeniable, and we will make his home a place of reverence in perpetuity."

Sequoyah's Cabin Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information or to purchase a Cherokee Passport, visit www.VisitCherokeeNation.com.

- Anadisgoi, Cherokee Nation news

CIPD Arrest Report June 26 - July 3

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.

Badillo, Destiny Larae – age 24

Arrested: June 26 at
16:29

Released: June 26

Charges: Communicating Threats,
Assault with a Deadly Weapon,
Aggravated Weapons Offense

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



Biddix, Callie May – age 33

Arrested: June 26 at
22:13

Released: June 29

Charges: Simple Assault

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 9**



Bird, Marcelena Leona – age 27

Arrested: June 26 at
18:56

Released: June 26

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe – age 22

Arrested: June 27
at 08:30

Released: Not released as of July 5
report

Charges: Possession Schedule II



Controlled Substance, Probation
Violation

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 8**

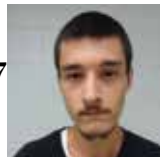
Catolster, Domi- nick Alfred – age 27

Arrested: June 27 at
17:45

Released: June 27

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Jenkins, Kimber Dawn – age 24

Arrested: June 27 at
22:48

Released: June 28

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 5**



Martin Jr., George David – age 35

Arrested: June 27 at
12:30

Released: Not released as of July 5
report

Charges: Receiving or Possessing
Stolen Property, Obtain Property
False Pretense, Receiving or Pos-
sessing Stolen Property

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Youngdeer, Chelse Lynn – age 25

Arrested: June 27 at
08:20

Released: Not released as of July 5
report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 6**



Bird, Isaac William – age 21

Arrested: June 28 at
02:39

Released: June 29

Charges: Possession
Schedule II Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Crowe, Jennifer Rai – age 23

Arrested: June 28 at
03:03

Released: June 29

Charges: Possession Schedule III
Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Edwards, David Green – age 27

Arrested: June 28 at
04:15

Released: Not released as of July 5
report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Everhart II, Scott Edward – age 21

Arrested: June 28 at
01:45

Released: June 28

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Gloyne, Frances Ann – age 43

Arrested: June 28 at
11:50

Released: Not released as of July 5
report

Charges: Probation Violation

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Smith, Buford William – age 45

Arrested: June 28
at 12:43

Released: Not
released as of July
5 report

Charges: Trafficking with intent to
Manufacture and Sell; Possession
of Schedule II Substance; Manufac-
ture, Sell Schedule IV Substance;
Possession of Marijuana

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Wolf, Brittany Lynn – age 21

Arrested: June 28 at
14:24

Released: June 28

Charges: Criminal Conspiracy,
Receiving or Possessing Stolen
Property

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



Catolster, Maggie Elizabeth – age 31

Arrested: June 29 at
21:36

Released: July 4

Charges: Assault Attempt Serious
Injury

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Hurst, Anthony Mitchell – age 34

Arrested: June 30 at
21:36

Released: Not released as of July 5
report

Charges: Assault on a Female

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Rattler Jr., Freddie Max – age 50

Arrested: June 29 at
12:05

Released: Not released as of July 5
report



Charges: Probation Violation, Aggravated Sexual Abuse

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Saunooke, Brit-tany Cheyenne – age 23

Arrested: June 29 at 14:59

Released: June 29

Charges: Larceny, Possession of Stolen Goods, Obtain Property False Pretense

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Smith, Christopher Ray – age 36

Arrested: June 29 at 19:57

Released: Not released as of July 5 report

Charges: Assault on a Female

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Taylor, Derrick Kyle – age 24

Arrested: June 29 at 14:09

Released: June 29

Charges: Larceny, Possession of Stolen Goods, Obtain Property False Pretense

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

Toineeta, Joel Daniel – age 34

Arrested: June 29 at 00:35

Released: June 29

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Davis, Camille Yvonne – age 27



Arrested: June 30 at 07:00

Released: Not released as of July 5 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4

Thompson, Steven Duane – age 34

Arrested: June 29 at 23:45

Released: Not released as of July 5 report

Charges: Assault on a Female

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Sequoyah, Danica J. – age 20

Arrested: July 1 (no booking time given)

Released: July 3

Charges: Serving Sentence

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 8

Ward, Joseph Calvin – age 31

Arrested: July 1 at 15:04

Released: July 1

Charges: Injuring Telephone Wires, Wires, or Other Communication Equipment; Interfering with Emergency Communication; Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Bradley, Sarah Elizabeth – age 65

Arrested: July 2 at 22:52

Released: July 2

Charges: Obstructing Justice

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1



Driver, Tom Edward – age 32

Arrested: July 2 at 17:13

Released: July 2

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

CIPD Arrest Report for July 3-10

Note: 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.

Frady, Jeffery Lee – age 31

Arrested: July 5 at 00:34

Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4

Morgan, Travis Ray – age 21

Arrested: July 5 at 04:30

Released: July 5

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault on a Female

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Walkingstick, Rex Spencer – age 18

Arrested: July 5 at 16:58



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

West, Roman Gregory – age 38

Arrested: July 5 at 16:00

Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4

Murphy, Tashina Michele – age 31

Arrested: July 6 at 13:00

Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Resisting Lawful Arrest

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Ivey, Bill Edwin – age 27

Arrested: July 7 at 12:44

Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Importing Controlled Substance

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

King, Brittney Marie – age 26

Arrested: July 7 at 20:18

Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Simple Assault



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Scales, Destiney Marie – age 33

Arrested: July 7 at 09:30



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (six counts)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Walkingstick, Norman Rozelle – age 36

Arrested: July 7 at 20:18



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Assault on a Female, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Sequoyah, Dani-ca J. – age 20

Arrested: July 8 at 08:00



Released: July 9

Charges: Weekender

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 9

Bennett, Lauren Sterling – age 38

Arrested: July 9 at 17:21



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 11

Bradley, Calvin Ray – age 35

Arrested: July 9 at 14:55

Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Littering, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 8

Grimes Jr., Anthony Lewis – age 28

Arrested: July 9 at 17:13



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 9

Hornbuckle, Cynthia Regina – age 25

Arrested: July 9 at 17:21



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Larch IV, William Daniel – age 24

Arrested: July 9 at 13:28



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

McCoy, Leighann Rose – age 37

Arrested: July 9 at 12:09



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Child

Abuse in the Second Degree

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4

Thompson, Nne-ka Santana – age 24

Arrested: July 9 at 16:00



Released: Not released as of July 10 report

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 4

Standingdeer, Michelle Dawn – age 32

Arrested: July 10 at 03:21



Released: July 10

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

We'll tell you what we want. What we really, really want.



Cherokee
One Feather

...On...



Art installation set up on Island

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Sometimes art is created and lasts millennia, and sometimes art is created and lasts momentarily. The latter was the case on Saturday, July 1 as two artists, Jeff Marley and Frank Brannon, set up an installation among the bamboo on the Oconaluftee Island Park. The installation itself was set up at noon and was taken down by the artists at dusk.

“The biggest part of this is to actually have some artwork on display in Cherokee,” said Marley, an EBCI tribal member who is the Southwestern Community College Heritage Arts department chair. “I’ve lived and worked here for awhile, and I haven’t had anything on display.”

Saturday’s installation was a representation of a spider and a web made from mulberry wood and mulberry paper. It is the second in a series of three installations the two have planned together. The first installation involved placing sheets of paper in the woods.

“There were sheets of paper installed in the mountain,” said Marley, “with the whole idea of ‘who is the library for? How do you access the library?’ And, then with reading a book, as the paper decayed back into the ground representing the knowledge as it is absorbed by us.”

The web in Saturday’s installation was full of meaning. “The web is made from mulberry, and



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

ART: A spider, made of mulberry wood and a gourd, was part of a one-day art installation by EBCI tribal member Jeff Marley and noted book and paper artist Frank Brannon.

in the folds, there are some hidden phrases,” Marley explained. “It relates back to the story of when the first printing press was delivered to the Cherokee Nation. These guys delivering the press were not Cherokee, and so they could not communicate with people as they moved into the Nation to deliver this. They were really hungry and how do you get food if you cannot communicate? They finally ran into someone who could translate for them.”

The spider itself is made of mulberry wood and a gourd. “It’s just a regular spider,” Marley noted. “I kind of modeled it after these big, brown spiders that we get at our houses here. It’s common. It’s right in front of us, and we usually don’t pay attention until it’s too late and we’re about to run into it. It’s sort of a commentary on the

culture that we don’t really pay attention to ourselves and what we have going on until it’s too late and then we’re in crisis mode. Like the language, arts and crafts, and more – we get in crisis mode.”

Brannon, a noted book and paper artist, commented that the two started planning their three installations about five years ago. On this latest installation, he said, “I’ve been thinking a lot lately about things that are hidden. Steganography is the idea that something is right in front of you, but you don’t know it. Different cultures have been able to sneak things during times of conflict.”

He added, “For this work, in the middle, it says pumpkin bread, iya gadu. Those guys who went to Georgia with the printing press couldn’t find anything to eat. Finally, they were able to find out

how to ask for pumpkin bread. We have this written in the historic record.”

The spot for the installation also had meaning to the two artists. “We decided to do it among the bamboo because we were thinking of the invasive nature of bamboo,” Brannon commented. “We were thinking about immigration, and I would equate it with the white people that came here and now are the majority. It’s a bit of commentary on that.”

Brannon said their work had to be content-driven. “I struggle with art that has no content. If it’s pretty, fine; but, there’s too many issues going on right now for us not to think – especially issues relating to immigration.”



WEB: The web of the installation was made from mulberry paper and contained hidden messages inside.

CHEROKEE BRAVES YOUTH FOOTBALL & CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION

Registration Deadline July 31

Sign-up at
BIRDTOWN REC. CENTER
(828) 359-6890

Age Divisions
(as of July 31, 2017)

PeeWee: 5-6
Termite: 7-8
Mite: 9-10
Midget: 11-12

f CherokeeRec ***ONLY TAKING THE FIRST 20 CHEERLEADERS FROM EACH DIVISION TO SIGN UP!**



Harrah's Cherokee photo

DONATION: Harrah's Cherokee Casinos presented a \$25,252 donation on Wednesday, July 5 to Folds of Honor, a non-profit organization that assists military families by providing educational sponsorships to the children and spouses of those fallen or disabled while in service to our nation. Shown (left-right) are Alan Seay, Food & Beverage manager; General Manager Lumpy Lambert; Brooks Robinson, regional senior vice president and general manager; Sarah Duncan, Folds of Honor regional development officer; Darrell Davis, Budweiser of Asheville area manager; and Chad Wood, Budweiser of Asheville manager. Over the course of an 8-week period beginning in May, for every Bud Light or Budweiser aluminum bottle sold, Harrah's Cherokee Casinos donated \$1 to the Folds of Honor organization.

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SALLY DAVIS/One Feather

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (second from right) presented Principal Chief Academic Awards at the Brio restaurant at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on the night of Thursday, July 6 to EBCI students who excelled in high school and are heading to college this fall. Shown (left-right) are – Lydia Crowe, Robbinsville High School, attending Lees McRae College in Banner Elk; Callie Ledford, Smoky Mountain High School, attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Brianna Jumper, Robbinsville High School, attending Emory University in Atlanta. Not pictured – Richard Smith and Kendra Panther, Cherokee High School; Bryce Junaluska, Smoky Mountain High School; and Brett Treadway and Emma Blythe, Swain County High School.

Miss Cherokee report for June 2017

AMORIE GUNTER
MISS CHEROKEE
2016-17

Siyonigada, I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer! The month of June was very exciting. I got to appear on WLOS for an interview about our 20th annual Cherokee Voices Festival. This was my first TV appearance. I was very nervous, but I did great and was able to answer all of their questions. They even asked me about my title and the clothes I was wearing. I'm always very pleased to educate people on my outfits.

I was asked to be a judge for a mock interview for a few of the contestants that were competing in the 80th Annual Miss North Carolina pageant. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the pageant, but we had one of our very own EBCI tribal members attend and perform in the



Photo courtesy of Miss Cherokee

DAY CAMP: Miss Cherokee Amorie Gunter visited a day camp in Franklin recently to the delight of the children in attendance.

pageant. Tsini McCoy is a Carolina princess for Miss Blue Ridge Valley Rachel Mower. Tsini does a wonderful job representing our Tribe! Keep being amazing Tsini. I love you!

I was asked by a day camp in Franklin to come to their Native American Day and tell my legend and describe my traditional wear. I'm always very

excited when I get to speak to kids. From the moment the kids saw me until I had to leave, I was swarmed by sweet kiddos full of questions. And, when it was time to take a picture they all wanted to be right there with me. Seeing the smiles and excitement on all the kid's faces is what makes all of this worthwhile.

At the end of May, I

attended the Fading Voices Festival in Robbinsville. I got to tell my legend and talk to so many wonderful people. I also got to have my photo taken with Beloved Women Ella Bird. Also, at the end of May I got to film a commercial for Visit Cherokee with the beautiful 2016 Miss North Carolina McKenzie Faggort. This was such a fun and

exciting experience!

I will holding a few fundraisers for my platform, so be on the lookout for those!

I hope everyone has a very safe and fun summer. I look forward to serving this Tribe, to the best of my ability, for the rest of my year!
Sgi!

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Larson,
M.D

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Seafood
Buffet
Friday
night
starting at
5pm



Little Princess Restaurant
1681 Acquoni Road
at Saunooke Village, 497-9000

OBITUARIES



Nova Lis Esquivel

Nova Lis Esquivel, 5 months old daughter of Kami Elisha Esquivel, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, July 2, 2017 at her home in Sylva.

In addition to her mother, Nova is survived by her grandmother, Angela Esquivel; great grandmother, Betty Maney; one brother, Avery Samuel Eugene Haze Owle; one sister, U-Wo-Du-Hi Layla Grace Esquivel; aunts, Emma Bernhisle, Olivia Bernhisle, Jaylynn Esquivel, and Bryton Esquivel.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 7 at the Big Cove Baptist Church. Pastor James "Bo" Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Nova Lis Cemetery on Indian Creek.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Esquivel family.

Elizabeth Ann (Pan) Gass Bryson

Elizabeth Ann (Pan) Gass

Bryson, 84, of Whittier, went home to be with the Lord, Friday, June 30, 2017 with her family by her side. A native of Swain County, she was the daughter of the late Marshall and Lillian Blankenship Gass, and wife of the late Jack Dempsey Bryson, who passed away in 1986. In addition to her husband and parents, she was also preceded in death by one sister Wanda Sue Harris, and three brothers, Billy, Buddy, and Junior Gass.

She enjoyed painting, gardening, and arrowhead hunting. She cooked for Smoky Mountain Elementary School, and Tsali Manor, and also worked at Qualla Supermarket. She was a member of Patterson Chapel Baptist Church. She was an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

She is survived by three children, Jack Bryson and wife Elise of Bryson City, Debbie Nations and husband Zeb of Whittier, and Charles Bryson and wife Teresa of Bryson City; five grandchildren, Aaron Williams and wife Amanda, Kevin Bryson, Laura Carson and husband Phillip Jr., Glenn Lowe and wife Lesea, and Earl Lowe; six great grandchildren, Cody and Mason Williams, Damien and Felix Bryson, and Emmarie and Hattie Carson, Garrett, Dawson, Andrew, and Maddie Lowe; one sister-in-law, Jonell Gass; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held on Monday, July 3 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Revs. Rusty Wolfrey and Danny Lambert officiated with

burial at Union Hill Cemetery.

Jessie Ross-Swimmer

Jessie Ross-Swimmer, 75, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord Monday, July 3, 2017.

She was preceded in death by her parents, McKinley Ross and Lillie Mae Wahnetah; step-father, John Wahnetah; and her brother, Bob Ross.

She was a member of Yellowhill Baptist Church. She was a God-fearing woman, a loving sister, aunt, mother, and friend.

Jessie is survived by her husband of 50 years, Virgil Swimmer; two daughters, Tracy Swimmer and Tina Swimmer; granddaughter, Taran Swimmer; sisters, Mary Visage and husband Wayne, Gig McCoy; half-brothers, Stanley Ross and Franklin Ross; sisters-in-law, Merina Swimmer, Flora Bradley and husband H.J., Marilyn French; brother-in-law, Don Swimmer; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 7 at Yellowhill Baptist Church. Brothers Foreman Bradley and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial in the Yellowhill Cemetery.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Crisp Funeral Home assisted the family.

Devan Whisper Jackson

Devan Whisper Jackson, 21, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, July 1, 2017.

He enjoyed fishing, basketball,

soccer, listening to music, spending time outdoors, and being with his friends and family.

Devan is survived by his mother, Marsha Jackson; two sisters, Shayla and Kaleigh Jackson; one nephew, Amias McLaurin; maternal grandmother, Brenda (Walt) French; maternal grandfather, John Grant; paternal grandmother, Sarah Bradley; 11 uncles, three aunts, as well as numerous great aunts, uncles and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his father, Dennie Jackson; and paternal grandfather, William Jackson. A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 8 in the chapel of Appalachian Funeral Services with the Rev. Scott Carter officiating. Appalachian Funeral Services was entrusted with all arrangements.

Fredrick Jackson Bradley

Fredrick Jackson Bradley, 84, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord, Friday, July 7, 2017. A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late General and Julia McCoy Bradley.

He is survived by two sons, Danny Ellis of Cherokee, and Ear Thomas Carroll; four grandsons, Zack, Jeremy, E.J., and Cabe Carroll; two great grandchildren Neva, and T.J. Carroll; several nieces and nephews; and a dog named Smokey.

Funeral Services were held on Sunday, July 16 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel.

Search for thousands of Cherokee words at:
<http://siyo.brokentrap.com/>

Applications available for junior pageants

Applications are available at theonefeather.com (<https://theonefeather.com/2017/06/download-an-application-for-teen-junior-and-little-miss-chokeee/>) for Teen Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, and Little Miss Cherokee. All interested ladies must be EBCI tribal members and apply for the title in their age group: Teen Miss (14-17), Junior Miss (10-13), or Little Miss (6-9). Applications must be turned in at the Cherokee Welcome Center no later than Friday, July 21. Info: Yona Wade 788-0430, Lisa Penick 736-9640, or Candy Martin 359-6865

- EBCI Royalty Board

Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation accepting grant applications

The board of advisors of the Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation is accepting grant applications for projects funded from its community grant-making fund, according to Carla Jamison, board president.

Funds are available for nonprofit organizations that serve general charitable needs in the area. Applications are available online beginning July 7. Visit nccommunityfoundation.org for information about applying. The deadline for submitting applications is noon Aug. 8. For those needing help with the grants process, a grantseeker workshop will be held on July 19 from 10-11:30am in Room 102A of the Burrell Building at Southwestern Community College in Sylva. Please RSVP for the workshop to NCCF Regional Director Katie Crumpler (828) 538-4299 or kcrumpler@nccommunityfounda-

tion.org.

The Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation was founded by a group of committed citizens to serve as a local resource to meet community needs through permanent endowments that fuel grantmaking. In addition to Jamison, board members include: Lisa Wiggins (secretary), Zeke Cooper, Sarah Davis, Cyndi Lambert, Jan Walkingstick, Mary Wachacha, and Norma Moss.

Tax-deductible contributions, made payable to the Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Grant-making Fund, can be mailed to the North Carolina Community Foundation, 3737 Glenwood Ave. Suite 460, Raleigh, NC 27612. Contributions can also be made online at nccommunityfoundation.org.

Info: nccommunityfoundation.org

- Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Community Foundation

Tribe to send young members to driving school in Charlotte this July

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed announced on Tuesday, June 13 a partnership with U.S. Legend Cars International to send Cherokee youth to a driving school being held in late July at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. U.S. Legend Cars International is the largest manufacturer of race cars in the world, and is the exclusive producer of the Legends Car, Bandolero, Thunder Roadsters and Legends Dirt Modified Cars.

The event, a 1-day Speed Camp, will be held on Wednesday, July 19 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. The test cars, called Bandoleros, are designed to give the full effect of track racing in a small-framed vehicle. Students will learn compo-

nents of the cars, and how adjustments to the cars can affect ride quality. They will then race on the 1/5-mile oval track, a smaller track built inside the motor speedway. For the first group of students selected for the program, Chief Sneed would like to identify troubled youth who could use the positive support and experience.

Parents of children ages 11-16 who would be interested in the program should contact Paxton Myers, EBCI Executive Chief of Staff, 359-7029 or paxtmyer@nc-chokeee.com. Information about this and other U.S. Legend Cars International events can be found at www.uslegendcars.com.

- EBCI Office of Communications

Craft vendor applications available for Indian Fair

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds is taking applications for art and craft vendor spaces for the 105th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair. Art and Craft vendors must be 18-years-old to qualify for a space. You can pick up your application at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. All applications must be submitted to Lisa Frady by 4pm on Monday, July 17. Payment will be expected in cash or money order by 4pm on Monday, July 24 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10' x 10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. There are a limited number of spaces, and they are given out on a first-come, first-serve basis. Info: Lisa Frady lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com or 359-6471.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Tribe conducting turkey count

As part of their Gadugi Ecology initiative, the biological staff with the EBCI Natural Resources Program is looking to count turkey between July 1 – Aug. 31. Counting and recording the number of gobblers, hens, and chicks (also known as poults) can tell a lot about the health of a turkey population. They are asking all citizens to send along any sightings with the following information: date of sighting, number of hens, number of poults, number of gobblers, county and location, and your name and address (optional). You can hand deliver this information to the EBCI Natural Resources Program Fisheries and Wildlife Department at 1840 Painttown Road in Cherokee, email to ebcifw@gmail.com, Facebook message them at <https://www.facebook.com/ebcifw/> or mail to P.O. Box 1747, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: 359-6110

- EBCI Natural Resources Program

Swain Arts Center hosting Juried Photo Competition

The Swain Arts Center will host its first Open Juried Photography Competition on Saturday, Aug. 19.

The theme is Nature Photography. Submissions should be made online no later than July 17 (jpg format).

Participants will be notified on July 22 if their submissions have been accepted for the competition.

The submission fee is \$15 per single entry. If you submit four or more images, the fee is \$60. The application is available at swainartscenter.com.

- Swain Arts Center

WCU archaeology field school looks below surface of campus, into history

CULLOWHEE – On the campus of Western Carolina University is a small grassy expanse between the Natural Sciences Building and Hunter Library, one of many in this verdant mountain setting. Here, beneath the surface and through layers of earth is where a football field once sat, where farm fields lay and centuries prior, a Cherokee settlement stood.

Ben Steere, director of Cherokee Studies Programs and an assistant professor of anthropology, is leading an archaeology methods field school that is conducting an excavation of a rectangular spot, temporarily sheltered under a canopy. As of mid-June, the excavation was some three feet deep.

“This is physically and mentally demanding,” Steere said, as the participants, all WCU students, used trowels to scrap handfuls of dirt carefully away into waiting buckets. “It also is an excellent learning opportunity and completely hands-on. This is a great team here, working together and sharing excitement of discoveries. They are taking full advantage of the field school experience.”

Steere is the author of “The Archaeology of Houses and Households in the Native Southeast,” a book that explores the evolution of Native American houses and households in the Southeast from the Woodland to the Historic Indian period (200 B.C. to 1800 A.D.) with data compiled from 65 archaeological sites. He pointed out features, such as a discoloration of clay, and explained its possible origin. A small clump was revealed as



WCU photo

OBSERVATIONS: Ben Steere (third from left) makes an observation on discoloration spots and indications of possible previous uses on the site.

a ceramic fragment, part of a vessel used for cooking and storing maize and other foods.

The students began the dig Tuesday, June 6, documenting findings as they methodically troweled down into the dirt and clay. The initial layers were fill material from campus development from the past few decades, with brick fragments, mortar and assorted debris. Work at the site ends Friday, June 23, with the field school concluding Friday, June 30.

“I’ve always loved the idea of digging for stuff anywhere,” said Carley Brookshire, a senior anthropology major from Fayetteville, while taking a break from sifting dirt through mesh screens and sorting for artifacts. “The thing about the field school is you’re getting that real-world experience. Learning how to follow techniques, execute the mechanics of everything, knowing the terminology, is

so very beneficial. To be in such an archeology-rich environment and to take advantage of it is incredible.”

Next year, construction will begin on a replacement for the Natural Sciences Building, part of the Connect NC bond initiative for education improvements across the state. The field school is a small part of a broader archaeological study for the new building, and that work, with much consultation, Steere said, has been supported by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians’ Tribal Historic Preservation Office, the N.C. Office of State Archaeology, and TRC, an archaeology firm that will begin a large-scale professional excavation in July.

“I was drawn to the field school to see it in action, to get involved and get my hands dirty,” said Windy McKinney of Waynesville, also a senior anthropology student. “I enjoy seeing artifacts in context

and the chance to get a different perspective of the landscape. You know, growing up, we didn’t learn that much about Native American history. It wasn’t something that was taught in school. So it’s nice that there’s been a rediscovery of a portion of the past too often overlooked and that now people are understanding the area and its heritage better. Projects like this just help prove it.”

Added relevance for the field school comes from the 2017-18 campus learning theme “Cherokee: Connections, Culture, Community.” The interdisciplinary theme is designed to inspire and foster campus conversations and connect students with common and collaborative opportunities for an integrated campuswide experience.

An archaeological technologies class has established spatial controls for the field school and for the work later this summer, which allows researchers to create georeferenced photogrammetric models to document the work. This pinpoint accuracy mapping, with 3D capability, provides reference points for current and future projects.

“This summer’s work corroborates other student field work from the early 2000s and indicates that throughout our campus there are areas that retain significant evidence about Cullowhee’s past,” said Jane Eastman, co-director for the Cherokee Studies Programs and an associate professor of anthropology. “It is great to see some of that information come to light.”

- WCU

THANK YOU LETTERS

Family thanks medical staff

Our family would like to thank the medical staff at Cherokee Indian Hospital and Mission Hospital for the top of the line care they provided to our father/brother/friend, JayBoy McCoy, during his recent illness and death. We would especially like to thank the emergency personnel at Cherokee Tribal EMS and Mission Memorials' Flight Crew for all they did. To the church leaders at Bethabara, thank you for allowing us to use your facility.

Thank you to all our friends and family who reached out with love and kind words. We appreciate it more than you know. Thank you for the flowers, food, and good hugs.

The family would also like to

thank our cousins Rosie, Kathy, and Juanita for organizing the beautiful meal and for offering your love and support.

Respectfully,
**Jayson Crusenberry and the
McCoy Family**

Former coach thanks Cherokee

I would like to thank the Cherokee Central Schools for allowing me the opportunity to be a part of this wonderful community during the past year. It was a very rewarding experience. I came in at kind of an awkward time, as the school year had already started, and immediately I was accepted and welcomed into the Cherokee Family. The entire administration and staff at Cherokee was a wonderful family to work with. The kids were unbe-

lievable as they adapted to some new things and took all of them on as a challenge. Hopefully the kids will take some of the new learned techniques and styles and continue to apply them. The future is very bright for both Cross Country and Track & Field at Cherokee, and the program is in very good hands with Eddie Swimmer, Osh Stephens and Neil Hawken.

As far as the position at Lenoir Rhyne, it was something that happened very quickly. I was a college

coach for 30 years, and in the back of my mind I was still a little bit hungry to be at that level. LR was the perfect match, and I look forward to the challenge of leading LR. Kendall Toinetta is part of the program there, and I look forward to working with her. Also, I see this as an opportunity to offer an opportunity to the kids at Cherokee for their college experience.

Danny Williamson

CAMP MEETING!

AT THE DORA REED DAY CARE CENTER

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Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC)

MONDAY, JULY 17, 2017

through

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2017

7:00pm nightly



Speaker:
**Evangelist
David Morris**
Singing by local church
choirs, etc.

**I Cor. 1:21 "...it pleased God by the foolishness of
preaching to save them that believe."**

Hosted by: **The Cherokee Indian Missionary Baptist Association**

Financial Exploitations:

**If it's Not your Money,
It's a Crime**

Public Health and Human Services Family Safety Program Adult Protective Services Unit (PHHS FSP APS) spotlights the importance of safeguarding EBCI Tribal elders and disabled adults by keeping a watchful eye for signs of financial exploitation and promptly reporting possible abuse.

FSP Adult Protective Services Unit suggests watching for the following warning signs of suspicious behavior that may indicate potential elder and disabled adult financial exploitation:

- Sudden changes in bank account or banking practice.
- Unexplained withdrawal of a lot of money by a person accompanying the victim.
- Adding additional names on a bank signature card.
- Unapproved withdrawal of funds using an ATM card.
- Sudden changes in a will or other financial documents.
- Unexplained missing funds or valuables.
- Providing substandard care.
- Unpaid bills despite having enough money.
- Forged signature for financial transactions or for the titles of property.
- Sudden appearance of previously uninvolved relatives claiming their rights to a person's affairs and possessions.
- Unexplained sudden transfer of assets.

If these sound familiar, contact the

Public Health and Human Services

Family Safety Program Adult Protective Services Unit:

Daytime hours: 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Daytime phone (828) 359-1520

After hours contact Cherokee Dispatch at (828) 497-4131 and ask to speak to an **Adult Protective Services On-call Worker**.

Helping yourself to the property of people who are elderly or disabled is a crime. Preventing financial exploitation is everyone's business.

Respect

Dignity

Honor

EBCI Election Voter information



Absentee Voting

Absentee ballots may be applied for by phone or mail until Tuesday, Aug. 15. The last day to apply for absentee ballots in person is Friday, Sept. 1. Absentee voters must meet one of the following six criteria: (1) serving on active military duty; (2) a federal employee assigned to duty other than the Cherokee Indian Reservation; (3) enrolled in an institution of higher education; (4) a tribal employee required to be away from Cherokee for training or other employment reasons on election day; (5) in a hospital, nursing home, or other treatment facility, and because of physical condition and treatment is unable to return to Cherokee on election day; (6) physically reside on Cherokee trust lands but will be absent on election day. Documentation supporting reason for request must be provided.

Early Voting

Early voting will be in the Commerce Conference Room next to the Election Board Office in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex from Aug. 14-28 (Monday – Friday) from 8am – 4:30pm and Saturday, Aug. 26 from 8am – 4:30pm.


Voter Registration

The last day to register to vote for the General Election is Friday, Sept. 1.
Info: Election Board 359-6361


- EBCI Election Board

CDC's Response to Zika



PROTECT YOURSELF FROM MOSQUITO BITES OUTSIDE



Use insect repellent



Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

08272019-A November 2018

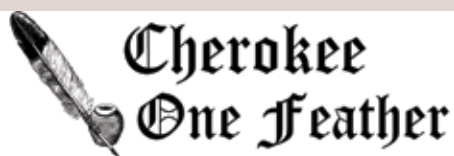


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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Sally Davis, and Mickey Duvall.

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Letters Policy

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

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CONTENTS © 2017 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 11 NCPA Awards in 2016
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

It is what Cherokee people do

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

In September, the entire legislative branch of our Tribe is up for election. There are four candidates in each of the six communities to consider. Each brings a level of education, experience, and personal conviction to the table. Do you know what they are about? Have you looked beyond the smile and the promise, which is obligatory for a politician?

We have endured a historic upheaval in our government in the past year. Decisions that affect the future of the Tribe should not be taken lightly. The power of your vote should not be taken lightly.

Your vote determines the course of tribal commerce, health care, law enforcement and every other service that is governed by your elected officials. You shouldn't hand the

reins of power over to someone because they are a "good ole boy or girl" or "they are my kin" or "they bought me a tank of gas". If you do, you are cheating yourself and your community out of the kind of leadership that we all need. You shouldn't hand over control of a half-billion-dollar municipality for the price of a bag of groceries or an electric bill.

It takes education and experience to navigate the complex workings of government and business. Serious threats are facing our Tribe. Drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions. Our jail is loaded with repeat offenders who are in and out like they are staying at a hotel. We have unmet health care needs, unmet needs to diversify revenue streams, and the wolves are at the door, ready to pounce on our only proven economic engine. Important decisions need to be made concerning our traditions and culture. Our set of laws are outdated and in need of overhaul or replacement.

The Tribal Council and Executive Office will determine the future of our Tribe. Those who served have wrestled with the many issues that face our Tribe and have provided direction that has pro-

duced the level of success in economic and tribal services we enjoy today. The candidates for the seats this year all come with a variety of education and experience. Each candidate will offer a unique perspective on where the Tribe goes from here.

The Cherokee One Feather is hosting a series of Tribal Council candidate debates beginning Thursday, July 13 at 5pm. They will be in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the Cherokee Central School campus. The first debate will be between the Big Cove community candidates. The second will be with the Birdtown community candidates. Most of the questions will be formatted and the candidates know in advance what they will be asked. Those questions will be broad-based and

speak to the Tribe as whole.

If you get there early (Big Cove will start at 5 pm and Birdtown at approximately 7 pm), a box will be set up so that you can write down your own questions

Your vote impacts my future and vice versa.

for the candidates. The questions will be reviewed for language and ethical considerations, and if deemed appropriate, will be brought to the moderator and shared with the candidates for answers. The candidates, regardless of their township or community, will be elected to represent all tribal members. We hope that you will come out and participate in as many of the debates as possible.

These debates will also be televised and streamed live. You will have every opportunity to see and hear the candidates' views on issues facing you and how they will handle them. This, along with the very well done Junaluska Leadership Council candidate forums, will give you the information you need to weigh the education, experience and perspective of all candidates and make an informed, wise decision about who should carry on the work of Tribal Council for the next two years.

It matters to me how you choose to vote. Your vote impacts my future and vice versa. Let's do the right thing for each other. It is what Cherokee people do.

Facebook Weekly Question Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page to our weekly question:

Should the EBCI tribal government fund research into starting a medical marijuana and/or industrial hemp business for the Tribe?

Bobby Degorter: Yes, both are viable commercial crops that would indefinitely benefit the Tribe financially as well as improve the health of the community. Industrial hemp can provide a new agricultural commerce and trade sector with all the farm land currently only being used mainly just for cattle. Medical cannabis has also been proven to kill cancerous cells, prevents seizures, helps cure glaucoma, fibromyalgia and a lot of other serious health problems. It would be beyond beneficial for Qualla to educate their community for hemp and medicinal cannabis production in north carolina. The community would be healthier and one more step away from a tribal income that isn't tied to the casino.

Pamela Santiago-Matheson: Yes, I feel that medical marijuana should be allowed due to helping people. It has many uses and cures.

Jeremy Wilson: I'm an advocate for it. Not recreationally, but it wouldn't hurt to look into it. Most people's fear is the potential abuse of it. Hemp would not be an issue as far as drug abuse. My proposed plan, if elected, is to work with tribal services in CIHA, and PHHS. See how we could implement a medicinal marijuana treatment hub in the hospital (or a treatment center) for patients to come and receive treatment. This way it's in a controlled environment. For those who are home bound, we can have qualified trained nurses to travel to homes, and provide the treatment. Of course there's more to it, and that's where the research comes in. As for hemp. North Carolina is currently moving forward with this. Hemp would likely replace tobacco. Economically, it's worth looking into.

Faye McCoy: Yes

Shanali Teesatuskie: Yes, marijuana has a lot that can help an learn at the same time doesn't have to be smoked most of the time to work... it can become an oil which has CBD and less THC it will influence a lot around here and heck recreational just might help some too.. can't be a drug if the pills and alcohol are so perfect to be legal and have worse effects....it could also help addicts get off of heroin and meth...Vice Land showed how a camp worked with addicts to get them back with their family by using marijuana and no pills, or alcohol to go back on, awesome ideas.

Adam Owl: I say yes. Marijuana is a lot safer of a substance than the pills that they give out prescriptions for everyday. The Tribe once paid a company to come in and do a survey as to what we "lacked" or needed here on the reservation. The conclusion of that study was "Cherokee needs a nightlife". I'm not sure how much was spent on that study, but it would have been a lot cheaper just to ask the people just like the One Feather is doing here with this your voice survey. We need to look into both medical and recreational marijuana because at least we would maybe have a better idea on the kind of money that could be made from both!

Angel McKinney: I say yes. Marijuana has a lot that can help with many things. But, also keep the people in mind funding things like this is good, but put your people first.

Peg Kocevar: Better for you than cigarettes

Darrin Perere: Yes

Rose McCoy: Yes, let the people vote on several things the Tribe needs here. Put it on the September ballot.

Ray Stamper: I would like to see medical and industrial marijuana introduced into the Tribe as a viable means of helping people. It has been used in treatment of cancer patients to ease the side effects of chemo treatments. It's used to calm the muscle spasms associated with Fibromyalgia; the list goes on. The industrial side could add jobs and monies to the tribal Government to assist with service programs such as recreation, rehab

facility, etc.

I am an advocate of progress. I think if the Tribe were to go with this idea it should stick to the medical/industrial element. And no, I don't think marijuana is the "gateway" drug, if anything is, it is alcohol. Thanks for this forum question.

Jimmy Burns: Cherokee, along with the rest of the US, is fighting and losing an opioid epidemic. Studies have shown in areas where medical marijuana has been legalized opioid use and abuse has greatly reduced. Recent studies have also shown people prefer managing pain with marijuana instead of opioids. This is the main reason I believe in medical marijuana; for the fact of helping people in pain without fear of addiction and ruining their lives.

Becky Walker: Yes

Tosh Welch: The fact that we even have to ask this question is sad. We should already be ahead of the game, diversify, help, and heal!

Joshua Rory Welch: Should have been done, but yes. No one has ever overdosed from marijuana. It has only helped.

Richard Griffin: Yes....it has many and multiple positive effects for cancer patients, along with those whom suffer from MS, Parkinson's disease, etc, etc...

Levi Murphy: Absolutely, medical marijuana is a fantastic alternative to prescription narcotics. Addicted to pills: sells/steals anything to pay for next pill. "Addicted" to marijuana: scrapes change out of the dirtiest places to pay for that double cheese burger. Alternatives people.

Casey Jones: Shouldn't they? It's nature's oldest medicine.

Connie Welch: Absolutely yes...it is a medicine and should be legal. What are we waiting for?

Tim Rattler: Yes, before the white government takes control.

Melanie Parton: Sure! Go ahead! They are gonna do what they want anyway.

Robert Sherrill: Ok! If the hospital is going to hand out free needles to all the crack and heroin addicts on the rez, are they going to hand out free weed to all the marijuana addicts! I mean the needles are solving the problem their selves because of all the overdoses! Plus, if this was to happen, how is the tribal court system going to make money?

Rob Gold: Twenty-nine states have medical use cannabis legalized, five states now have complete legalization. The 21 states with no legalization are now the outliers, however the abundance of tax revenue being created by this commodity is not going unnoticed. Hemp and medical cannabis are not interchangeable. While they are closely related hemp is used to make biodegradable plastic, textiles, oils, and paper to name a few uses.

Medical Cannabis is the flower of the cannabis and contains CBD (good of seizures, rashes and IBS to name a few.) THC (anxiety, PTSD, MS and many others). Both operations appear on paper to be viable operations. The sovereignty of the Eastern Band is what would give the Eastern Band and other nations the competitive advantage to produce, harvest, and distribute (tax) this commodity.

Janis Owl: Absolutely yes, and people need to educate themselves about medical vs. recreational - two very different things.

Sharla Wolfe-Vargas: Yes. Just educate the community on it. Keep it medical only!

Sheree D. Peters: Yes, so many would benefit from it.

Judy Wilkey: The issue won't be the same as it was with a casino where the Tribe had a huge advantage to no competition. The cannabis hemp and medicinal use is being looked at by every state and that will be a factor that must be considered if it's to be profitable. And, if there is any profits, it will take years for that to occur with competition being high. Make sure what-

ever prospectus they're selling is accurate and tested against at least two others.

Margaret Hollenbeck: Definitely should; it's a medicine and a good way for the Tribe to make money.

Maryanna Thompson Canales: Really?

Brenda Locken: Yes, I have MS and it helps me with my pain, eyes, and stress. I don't take pain pills. They make me sick. I have a friend who's son has autism; what a difference in his life amazing.

Kristina Caro: Wanna end opioid addiction, recreational use and abuse and most important premature death of the young and old alike? Look into the benefits of marijuana use medically.

Teejay Plummer: Of course, my horse.

Henry N Susie Dover: Absolutely yes on medical marijuana especially for treatment controlling chemo effects and pain. No one wants to see the misuse of drugs in our country but particularly in the communities where we live, but if it's a choice of which drug to feel ok about then due to its history and medical abilities to offer comfort then marijuana should be the one to be legal to grow or obtain with some restrictions.

LeeAnn Coons: I think it is a valid proposal to put it to vote. However, where would the funds come from to initiate either one to occur? And, where on the reservation would it be planted, procured, and distributed? Hemp business is no small feat and security would be a must in protecting such crops. It is easy to put this to a vote; however, I feel a large, inclusive, open discussion with everyone (should be held), the whole Tribe, not just board members, all factors that either one of these ideas they entail.

Elias Huskey: Absolutely

Elaine Nance: Yes, the revenue alone would be huge. Use it for schools, housing, health care.

Shauna Tee: Yes, I know it helps with my depression and my fibromyalgia.

Jamile Shaheen: Yes, and here the beauty of this, we don't have to pay a state sales tax.

Samantha Paig Taylor: Yes

Wes Young: Yes

Debra Hoppe: Most definitely; you have to think of the advances (in) research...future thinking... not only money investment, but medicinal.

Melanie Saunooke: Absolutely, and include the profits in our per caps. It saves lives. (It is) better than opiates for pain and better for anxiety than anxiety and depression meds.

Tyler Collins: First, we could save a lot of lives. We should not look at it as just money or a personal way to gain wealth. It's about the health of our people. We have people overdosing everyday and no one in power knows how to fix it. First, we have to have our God/Creator involved in all of our choices. We have a great chance to save our people. Maybe my cousin would be alive right now if we had a place for rehab that would use cannabis instead of more pills. We need people to learn facts before someone tells them an opinion that is based off of lies. It's time for change. God knows what we need to make this a great place of wise people once again.

Adrian Gomez: Yes

Mil Ann McCoy: Sure, it could release a lot of stress off your shoulders.

Rhi Kashay: Yes, I believe it is time for our tribal nations to take the opportunity to do research and gain more accurate affects...plus, not only does this plant have medical benefits, it also can be used for rope, textiles, replace concrete, be a healthy protein source.

Tina Rowland Lake: I think all the ones who say yes probably use it often.

Mike Everhart: Yes

More Poll Responses

Michelle Wilnoty: Yes

Mike Frankiewicz: I'm of the Long Hair Clan. Now my credentials. Sold drugs for decades. Don't know about the hemp, but marijuana sales produces capital gain. Started using the dope marijuana in 1967. Stopped using the dope marijuana in 1987. I know from experience what it does and doesn't do. Here are some of the responses I read. If someone disagrees with the ideas that pot is harmful, they aren't wise and are telling lies based solely on opinion; Chief's gone; won't have to pay state taxes for road upkeep; good for taxes; good for school; good for housing; good medicine; better than heroin; better than crack; better than cigarettes; good for education; good for health; politician's dream; good for

over-burdened Court System; good for drug Rehab that does not work because they are giving the addicts more drugs and don't have a clue. Good for the people; almost forgot, better than meth.

Really, not sure what that means; safe drug; unsure about the recreation part; good for the economy; it's our right and of course my horse. When I was using, I read an underground comic book called "The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers". One of their saying was: "Times with dope and no money are better than times with Money and no dope".

Nothing has changed in Cherokee. Except I don't have either and am blessed. I have been clean 30 years. Thankful that Jesus the Christ died for sins. And, when I repented and believed he saved me by his Grace. He died for the sins of the whole World. Repent and be saved.

Barbara Jumper Stone: Yes

Jacob Bigwitch: If you wanna get dope and heroin out of town, start a marijuana hemp business here. (It) would create jobs and if you voted to have it as recreational and medical, you would send all the hard drugs out of town. Look at the statistics in Colorado and Washington. Hardcore drugs are almost eliminated. You gotta think smart about this. Put a 18-year-old limit on who can buy it. Plus, the jobs for people to grow it would be incredible.

Our Tribe is in such ruins. Because that is exactly what it is. Ruins. Look at all the people who died this percap. I promise if you legalized marijuana and started pulling in the hemp business, you will see changes. Pills and everything else kills us. We are already plummeting in numbers as it is already. It's so saddening because when I used to live here as a kid, I hated this place. Being someone who had to grow up quick. I am embarrassed to call myself a member of the Eastern Band Of Cherokee Indians because of the fact everyone I've talked to in different states knows Cherokee, North Carolina is full of druggies giving us a bad reputation. It's time for a change. But, I guarantee you no one will read this. And, the fact I'm only 21 means that I don't know what I'm talking about. That's the common misconception, and it needs to change because your youth is talking to you and you always turn a blind eye to us. The adults don't always know what's good. Can't change if you don't listen to the generation who knows what needs to be changed.

Laurel Cooper: Yes, we should lead out on natural medicine.

Trajan Tushka: If medical marijuana was legal on the rez, there'd be less drug abuse.

Mary Caley: Yes!

Brittany Hampton: Absolutely, my 4-year-old son is seeing miraculous results with the use of CBD oil.

Keri Brady: Sure

Nina Shell Green: Yes

Scott Dover: Yes, because it helps with depression as well as PTSD and many other mental health disorders.

Kylie Collins: Yes!

Mary Crowe: Yes

GL Harrison: Industrial hemp would be a great endeavor. Med Mary (marijuana) has helped relieve suffering. Why not help?

Kathy Hartman: Yes to continuing herbal remedies that the Cherokee people have practiced since the beginning.

Tonyah Laney: Yes and make sure the enrolled members who live off the reservation are eligible to receive it. (I) live with tremendous pain everyday. My orthopedist has yet to solve the pain.

Brandon Taylor: Yes!

Saunooke Johnson: Yes, we should.

Mik Canales: Absolutely

Jackie Hayes: Yes



Summer Rain: I vote yes.

Michael Zepeda: You do not have to pay for research, it's already been done. The only thing needed is space and growing materials. There will be a significant investment for grow lights and hydroponics. But, they will pay for themselves. It would be best to build a greenhouse for this so you can use more of the sun when you can. I would love to put this together. I

think it would be fun.

Claymore Castra Nemici: Duh? EBCI could farm both cannabis for consumption and industrial hemp. This seems like a no-brainer.

Slina Long: Yes!

Wayne Kalonaheskie: No...don't need a Tribe of pothead losers. You got a bad enough drug problem as it is.

Charles Welch: The casino isn't going to last forever. Haywood County has already started theirs.

Danny Owl: Is this even a question? Studies show that use of hard drugs like meth, heroin, and opiate-based drugs are reduced over time with cannabis use. Has a pot head ever robbed anyone for their habit? Discoveries are happening all time for cannabis. Give it a chance !

Joseph Holland: No, just look at Colorado to see what a mess they have created. Don't make this stupid mistake.

Amy Pete-Ochoa: I don't see how it would hurt. The benefits range from mental disorders to chronic pain management. It certainly deserves a good look. This may cut down on the dispensing of pain meds that have stolen many lives, both young and old. There are many types of hybrids that are specifically grown for different uses without certain side effects that other medicines have on the Native American bodies. The research is available in the medical community. Under the right circumstances and a reputable dispensary this could be a useful tool for not only the hemp industry but also revenue in a growing market.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if they are trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Visitor impressed with Fire Mountain Trail

As a frequent visitor to the area, I recently had the opportunity to visit the new Cherokee Fire Mountain Trail. I would first like to offer my highest compliments on a project very well done. The trails showcase your beautiful lands in a way that can be enjoyable and safe for mountain bikers of all levels. They are world-class trails that complement the other excellent trails in the area. This will be a very popular trail for many years to come, and would also make a fantastic race venue for future events.

On a larger perspective, I believe that your community has shown great foresight in the construction of these trails. I, along with many other mountain bikers and hikers, have been afforded the opportunity to see all the other wonderful things that your community has to offer. I hope that you continue with the plan to increase the ecotourism opportunities in your community, both with mountain biking and other activities.

I look forward to returning with family and friends in the near future.

Sincerely,
Matthew Peterson
Louisville, Ky.

Search Cherokee's Sex Offender Registry at this link:
<http://nc-chokeee.nsopw.gov/>

HAPPENINGS

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

Cultural Events

Folkmoot Cherokee Ambassador's Day. July 25 at 10am. The day includes visiting the Oconaluftee Indian Village, Qualla Arts & Crafts, and the Museum of the Cherokee Indians, as well as a catered lunch at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This will be followed by an all-group performance and cultural exchange at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Festival. The cost of this event is \$35-65. Groups of 20 or more receive a 20 percent discount. EBCI tribal members are admitted free. Info: Lisa Spring Wilnoty, Folkmoot Cherokee Programs coordinator, (828) 452-2997

Church Events

Vacation Bible School. July 15 from 12:30-5pm at Shoal Creek Baptist Church. Bible study, crafts, music, lunch served. Family time begins at 5pm with BBQ dinner and music. The theme is "Deep Sea Discovery: God is With Me Wherever I Go!" Info: Helen Rickman 497-2335

Camp Meeting. July 17-21 at 7pm nightly at Dora Reed Day Care Center. Speaker is Evangelist David Morris. Singing by local church choirs. This event is hosted by The Cherokee Indian Missionary Baptist Association.

Fundraisers/Benefits

Turkey Shoot. July 15 at Jess

Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. This is a benefit for Jade George to help with volleyball camps. Good prizes, good food.

General Events

Qualla Arts & Crafts new membership and potluck dinner.

July 13 at 5pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Bring your favorite salad, vegetable, or dessert. Meat, bread, and drinks will be provided. Elections for the Board of Directors will be held.

How-to Photograph the Solar Eclipse presentation. July 13 at 7pm at Southwestern Community College's Myers Auditorium on the Jackson Campus. Johnny Horne, who served as a staff photographer

for the Fayetteville Observer for 44 years, will give the presentation. Info: (828) 339-4265, l_parlett@southwesterncc.edu

Indivisible Swain County NC meeting. July 17

at 6pm at Marianna Black Library in Bryson City. Topics being discussed include environmental and health care issues. All are welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. July 18

at 6pm at Swain Regional Technology and Training Center at 45 E. Ridge Drive in Bryson City. All are welcome. Agenda items include: guest speaker Philip Price. Info: Gerri Grady 497-2442 or Brenda Donargo 488-1118

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JULY 10-16, 2017



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseige River	Check flow releases for rising water levels.	Best mornings and evenings	Rainbow, Brook, Brown Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Midges, Blue Wing Olives, Light Cahill	Conner's Smoky Mountain Mayfly, Purple Parachute, Grey Thunderhead, Pink Stimulator, Greenie Weenie, Terrestrials and Poppers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good all day	Rainbow and Brown Trout	Sulphurs, Yellow Sallies, Light Cahills	Conner's Smoky Mountain Mayfly, Purple Parachute, Grey Thunderhead, Pink Stimulator, Greenie Weenie, and Terrestrials
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Good all day	Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout	Sulphurs, Yellow Sallies, Light Cahills	Conner's Smoky Mountain Mayfly, Purple Parachute, Grey Thunderhead, Pink Stimulator, Greenie Weenie, Terrestrials

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

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 10	TUESDAY, JULY 11	WEDNESDAY, JULY 12	THURSDAY, JULY 13	FRIDAY, JULY 14	SATURDAY, JULY 15	SUNDAY, JULY 16
BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+
1:54 AM-3:54 AM 2:18 PM-4:18 PM	2:42 AM-4:42 AM 3:06 PM-5:06 PM	3:30 AM-5:30 AM 3:54 PM-5:54 PM	4:17 AM-6:17 AM 4:41 PM-6:41 PM	5:04 AM-7:04 AM 5:22 PM-7:22 PM	5:52 AM-7:52 AM 6:16 PM-8:16 PM	6:40 AM-8:40 AM 7:05 PM-9:05 PM

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Romans in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From Exodus 34, who was frightened of a man who came down a mountain with a shining face? *Laban, Stephen, Aaron, Cornelius*
 3. During a famine, who set out with another man to find grass to feed his horses and mules? *Abishag, Ahab, Abner, Agrippa*
 4. From Esther 7, who met his death on gallows he built for another man? *Herod, Haman, Peter, Ezekiel*
 5. What charioteer rode to Jezreel to find King Joram? *Jehu, Omri, Naboth, Jethro*
 6. From Acts 5, who fell dead after lying about a property deal? *Nehemiah, Shimei, Levi, Ananias*
- ANSWERS: (1) New; (2) Aaron; (3) Abishag; (4) Haman; (5) Jehu; (6) Ananias
- Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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UltraStar Job Fair. July 18-20 from 10am – 5pm at Cherokee Tribal Bingo hall. The job fair is for the new bowling alley and arcade center known as the Multi-Tainment Center at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Applicants should be prepared to be interviewed. IHeart Radio will be there as part of the Job Fair.

Rebel Cruise-In. Oct. 1 from 1-4pm at Sylva Plaza (Sav-Mor parking lot). The cruise-in commemorates The Rebel Restaurant were young people used to cruise "back in the day". There will be t-shirts, music, food trucks, a 50/50 raffle, classic cars, muscle cars and rat rods. Don't miss the police escorted cruise by all participating vehicles from Sylva to Dillsboro and back at 4pm. \$20 registration per vehicle. All funds raised will benefit

the Jackson County Genealogical Society. Info: (828) 506-9241 or 508-4160

Upcoming Pow Wows for July 14-16

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

Comanche Homecoming Annual Dance. July 14-16 at Sultan Park in Walters, Okla. MC: Wallace Coffey. Head War Dance Singer: Alex Santos. Info: J.T. Liles (580) 583-6727.

Wakpa Ipaksan 55th Annual Traditional Wacipi. July 14-16 in Flandreau, SD. MC: Butch Felix. Host Drum: Elk Soldier. Info: Mike

Weston or Jessica Hovland (605) 997-3891 or flandreauwacipi@fsst.org

Redbird's Children of Many Colors Pow Wow. July 14-16 at Moorpark College in Moorpark, Calif. MC: Ben Hale. Host Drums: Wildhorse, Hale and Company, Blue Star. Info: Corina Roberts (805) 217-0364, redbirds_vision@hotmail.com

Thunder in the Valley Pow Wow. July 15-16 at Big Indian Valley Park in Big Indian, NY. Host Drum: Spirit of the Mountain. Info: Mary Lou Stapleton (845) 254-4238, Marylou.stapleton@aol.com

Rhode Island Indian Council, Inc. 2017 Annual Pow Wow. July 15-16 at Oakland Beach in Warwick, RI. Info: (401) 781-

1098, chesterbliss@yahoo.com

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 Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879. Rent is \$60/day for gym and community room with \$25 returnable clean-up fee.

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

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
 Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
 ᏍᏊᏰᏱ ᏳᏓ ᏲᏃᏗᏗᏱ ᏳᏍᏗᏱᏗᏰᏱ




Sally Belle, a 7-year-old Basset Hound, resides in the Yellow Hill Community with her humans; Sean, April and Vivian Ross. Her interests include sleeping, scratching, howling and occasionally partaking in a pig ear treat provided by her favorite Uncle, Howard Paul; also of the Yellow Hill Community.



Is your pet your best friend? If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a high resolution photo, type and name of pet to: scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, or message us at the One Feather Facebook page.

Cherokee Culture and History Class
 July 12-14, 2017
 11:30-1:00 p.m.



Bring your lunch and learn at the New Kituwah Academy

The Kituwah Preservation and Education Program will be having a lunch and learn class on Cherokee Culture and History beginning July 12-14th, 2017. The class will be held at the New Kituwah Academy, Community Room, beginning at 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. with Brett Riggs, PhD from Western Carolina University and T.J. Holland of the Junaluska Museum presenting information on Cherokee culture and history.

Information presented will include the history of our local places and special Cherokee landmarks off the Qualla boundary and the Cherokee legends associated with those areas. An open discussion period will be held at the end of each class for participants to ask questions and exchange information. The class is free of charge and open to the public.

Seating space is limited so persons interested in attending the lunch and learn sessions should call Myrna Climbingbear, KPEP Community Mobilization Coordinator to reserve their space. Myrna's number is **359-6406** or email her at myrnclim@nc-chokeee.com

Sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation

meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Faye McCoy, treasurer, 226-5194 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit).

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)

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Se Habla Español

479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben 497-2043 to be scheduled.

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.

Support Groups/Meetings

Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for community members with diabetes or

pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Demonstration Kitchen on the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30-5:30pm. 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 class schedule

Monday: Community Culture 11:15am – 12:30pm; Stressed No More 2-3pm; Nar-Anon 6-7pm (1st and 3rd Mondays); CoDA 6-7pm (2nd and 4th Mondays)

Tuesday: Recovery Thru Art 8:45-9:45am; Healthy Relationships 11am – 12pm; Employment Workshop Series 11am – 12pm (2nd

Tuesday); Family Support Skills 1-2pm; Surviving Emotions 2-3pm
Wednesday: Managing “Monkey Mind” 10-11am; Recovery is Happening Now 11am – 12pm; My Self, My Boundaries 2-3:30pm; Family Support Skills 5-6pm; HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group 5:45-6:45pm (2nd and 4th Wednesdays)
Thursday: Life Recovery Bible Class 9-10am; Connections with Brene’ Brown 10-11am; Managing “Monkey Mind” 11am – 12pm; Improve Self-Esteem 1-2:30pm
Friday: Recovery Thur Art 9:30-11am and 11am – 12pm; Cherokee Language Class 1-2:30pm
Info: 497-9163 ext. 7550

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Thursday 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) and 4:30-5:30pm (Linda Johnson). Groups are led by registered dietitians. 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 meeting is open to all. Betty’s Place is also open Monday – Friday 10am – 2pm and provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Crossword Answers

Down: 1 – Rattler; 3 – Oconaluftee; 4 – Jerry Wolfe; 6 – Toineeta; 7 – Birdtown; 9 – Ensley
Across: 2 – Gunter; 5 – Pucker Toe; 8 – New Kituwah; 10 – Welch

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Jackson County (828) 631-1125

A reward of up to \$10,000 may be offered by the State of North Carolina or the Bureau of Indian Affairs

Arson K-9 Dante of the Haywood County Fire Marshal Office and Clyde Fire Department



Heroin kills the **pain...**
and the **joy**
and the **hope**
and the **body**
and the **brain**
and finally the **soul**

Help Stop Heroin

Use On The

Qualla Boundary

Call 497-9163 for help

FOR RENT

Rentals Units Available: Qualla Housing Authority currently has two bedroom rental units available. Applications are available at the main office located at 687 Acquoni Road. Office hours are 7:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once qualified and selected, please be advised that there is a \$200 cash deposit due at lease signing. Additionally, the tenant is responsible for Duke Energy and Tribal Water & Sewer accounts placed in their names. You may have a co-signer, but the account must be in the tenant's name. QHA adheres to HUD standards & regulations in selection/qualifying potential customers. For more information and

to schedule an appointment, call 828-359-6320. Please make sure that you have completed the checklist on the front page of the application that pertain to your needs. QHA is taking applications for our TSALAGI Program. Do you have your own land and an approved site form, and you meet the income guidelines? Give Jonathan Rattler, QHA Housing Services Manager a call for more information at 828-359-6320. UFN

FOR SALE

Blueberries, U-Pick \$2.00/LB. Exit 72 Whittier, Follow Signs. 7/13

1998 Nissan Extended Cab 4WD truck. Front-in redone and in good

shape, needs a front end alignment. \$2,000. Call Fred 497-0078. 7/20

1971 Ford Pick-Up, Blue in color, V8 \$8,000 obo: 226-1722

Martin propane heater \$100 obo: 508-2860

4-14" Chrome rims with tires like new \$300: 586-9057

GE Profile Refrigerator Stainless Steel \$200:293-9348

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Herbert Warren Squirrel, John Fredrick Squirrel, Arlene Frances

Squirrel, Harland Lavern Squirrel and Daryl Duane Martin to William Lamont Squirrel, for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 470 (Part of Parcel No. 20), containing 0.506 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Carol Kathleen Bradley Long to Helana Beth Bradley Grant, for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 154-C (Part of Parcel No. 154-B), containing 1.236 Acre, more or less.

Loretta Ann Driver Davis to Haven Junior Davis, for Painttown Community Parcel No. 335 (Part of Parcel No. 251) containing 1.002 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

JOB FAIR

Hiring 16 and Older!

STRIKES LOUNGE

SOUNDBYTES
BOWL · BREW · BEATS



JULY 18TH-20TH
10AM-5PM

IN THE BINGO HALL
91 BINGO LOOP RD,
CHEROKEE, NC 28719

Email Resume to
CherokeeJobs@UltraStarNC.com



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

Lead Teachers – Agelink Child Care

Bus Drivers – Bus and Truck Department

Opening Date: June 30, 2017
Closing Date: July 14, 2017

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. *The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.*

Cherokee Tribal Bingo Job Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: July 12, 2017
CLOSING DATE: July 19, 2017 at 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Full Time Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; **SHIFT:** Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

NAME OF POSITION: Custodian

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2; **SHIFT:** Days

SUMMARY OF JOB: Enforces company regulations and oversees the operation of Tribal Bingo. Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year custodian experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2; **SHIFT:** Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year cashier/cash handling experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2; **SHIFT:** Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Security Guard

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; **SHIFT:** Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year security guard experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. Applications and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is Holding Open Interviews in July & August

Tuesdays from 9am-3pm
Wednesdays from 10am-4pm

Talent Acquisition Office (1st floor, park on level 1 of casino garage, applicant parking designated)

Interview for Bartender, Bar Helper, Cage Cashier, Cook, Casino Cocktail Server, Cleaning Specialist, Room Attendant and Steward
Apply online or in our office. Same day interviews. Bring photo ID.

Hot Jobs in the Following Departments:

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT

Casino Operations, Facilities, Finance, Food & Beverage, Hotel, Retail, Security & Surveillance, Table Games

\$1,000 hiring bonus for EMT/Security Officer - NC EMT Certification Required
\$500 hiring bonus for Casino Cocktail Servers and Bartenders

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO

Facilities, Food & Beverage, Hotel, Table Games, Security & Surveillance

\$500 hiring bonus for EVS Cleaning Specialist



TWO WAYS TO CHEROKEE



For a complete listing of jobs go to HARRAHSCHEROKEEJOBS.COM

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.6778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

Scan this code to connect with us instantly by using Facebook Messenger!



EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Registered Nurse Lead – Outpatient
Part Time Intermittent Certified
Nursing Assistant – Inpatient
Case Management Support (3 Openings)
Registered Nurse - Emergency Room
3rd Shift

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call (828) 497-9163 and ask for Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on July 13, 2017@ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA

job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/13pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Targeted Case Manager (2 Positions)
Optical Assistant
Mid-Level Provider – ER
Optometrist

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call (828) 497-9163 and ask for Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on July 20, 2017@ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted.

Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/20pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate Files: EST 12-038; EST 12-051.

**In the Matter of the Estates of:
Glen Gilbert Reed (d. 05/22/2012);
Irene Beatrice Derry (d. 03/21/2012).**

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.

Courtroom 1, EBCI Justice Center,

July 27th, 2017 at 1:30pm. **7/13pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-038
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Maggie Reed Owle**

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 Belva Ashe, P.O. Box 721, Murphy, NC 28906. **7/13pd**

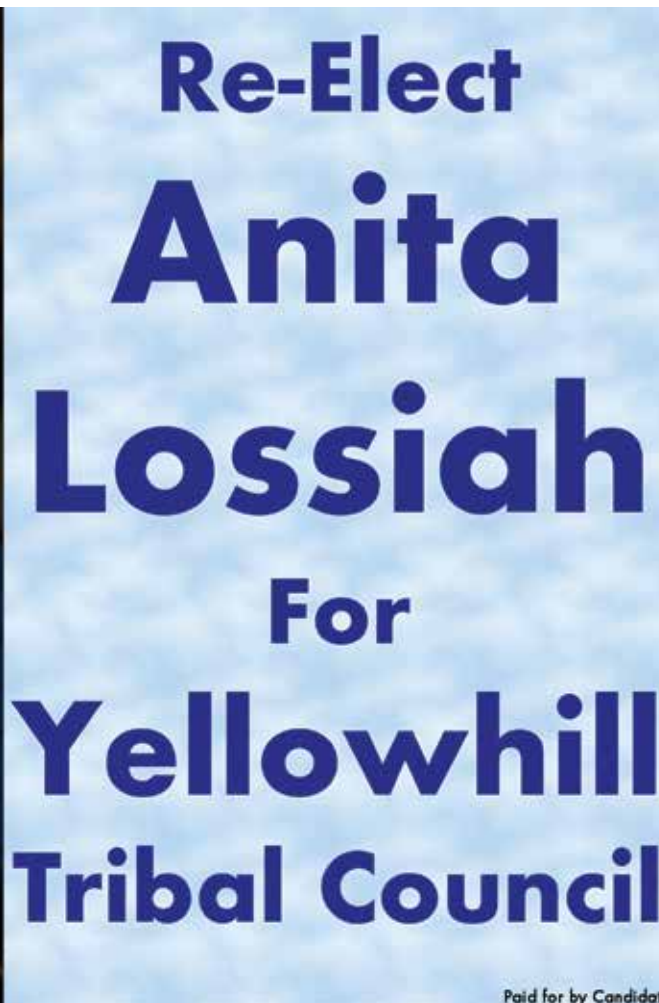
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-023
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Nancy J. Poncho**

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 Marissa Plott, P.O. Box 301, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/13pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-039
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Billy Joe Swayney**

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 Norma Swayney, P.O. Box 1151, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/19pd**

State of North Carolina, county of Jackson 17-SP-183

Gilbert Crowe(DBA) Crow's Wrecker LLC Notice of Sale vs. Marjorie Yazzie Winchester, Jacobo Salas-Lopez/ Gary Len Sequoyah Jr.

Take notice that Crow's Wrecker will hold a Public Sale July 14 2017 at 10am at 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28179. The items for sale include a 2005 GMC 1GTDT198158228248, 2007 Chevrolet 1GNFK13027J369590, 2000 BMW WBADT43492GY44575, which there is a lien in the amount of \$5550.00, \$5550.00, \$3761.38, for towing, labor, and repair, plus a \$30.00 charge per day accumulation from the date of this letter until the date of sale incurred by the lienor. Said motor vehicle to be sold in public sale for the application to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles for Title of said vehicle.

This the 15 day of June 2017. Crow's Wrecker 293 Kate

Lambert Road. Cherokee, NC 28719(828)497-9898. **7/27pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 12-062; EST 12-066

In the Matter of the Estates of: Sherry Jean Hornbuckle Leach (d. 10/07/2012); Vincent Henry Jackson (d. 06/18/2012).

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.

Courtroom 1, EBCI Justice Center July 27, 2017 at 1:30pm. **7/27pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-040

In the Matter of the Estate of Candler Reagan

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 Michele Reagan, 1294 Olivet Church Rd., Whittier, NC 28789. **7/27pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-041

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Inez Soap

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 Elise Biddix, P.O. Box 1233, Chero-


kee, NC 28719. **8/2pd**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**Qualla Housing Authority
Accounts delinquent for
June 30, 2017**

Rentals:

Davis, Sharon D: Hornbuckle, Jamie: Russell, Dawn: Parker, Clinton: Burrell, Jessica: Bradley, Linda: Ledford, Renee': Martin, Tasheena: Brown, Dustin R: Teesateksie, Steve: Keever, Jacqueline: Smith, Satara: Thompson, Mary Beth: Davis, Christine F: Salinas, Daniel: Smith, Tiara H: Hornbuckle, Shana: Crowe, Tina, Driver, William: Scales, April: Ellington, Dolores: Davis, S Darlene: Swimmer, Kevin: Welch, Justice: Standingdeer, Sadie: Aguilera, Adrian: Welch, Reginald D: Teesateskie, John J: Kalonaheskie, Cassidy: Lee, Violet



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **Assistant Superintendent** - Master's degree in School Administration required; three years experience in field of education & one year experience in School Administration.
- **Attendance Coordinator/Advisor**- AA degree or 60 college credit hours preferred with experience working with youth and/or in public service.
- **Integrated Classroom Teacher Assistant**- Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Middle School Social Studies Teacher**- NC Teaching license required.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant**- Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **8 Hour Full Time Service Worker** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **6 Hour Full Time Food Service Worker (2 Positions)** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Food Service Worker** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **Finance Director** - Must have Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance; CPA preferred.
- **Elementary Teacher K-5 (Multiple Positions)** - NC Teaching license required.
- **Pre-K Teacher** - NC Teaching license required in Birth-Kg.
- **Pre-K Teacher Assistant**- Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Security (Part-Time)** - Require HS diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher K-12** - NC Teaching license required.

Applicants who have retired from EBCI or other affiliated entities must wait a period of 6 months before applying for employment. 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 for more information.

Bear Fighting Blakely Trading Co.



- Knives • Case XX
- Estate Jewelry • Diamonds
- Collectibles & Primitives
- Country Store • Coins
- Turquoise Jewelry

35-1 Big Cove Road - US 441 Hwy @ Saunooke Village
WWW.PANTHERCREEKCABINS.COM

B: George, Stacy: Reed Christina S:
 George, David Jr: Lowery, Lisa: Ratliff,
 Shelly: Bird, Jonna: Ludwig, Faye:
 Pheasant, Philicia: Oocumma, Carol:
 Taylor, Damon: Hornbuckle, Edna R:
 Velazquez, Michael: Kirkland, Jami
 Leigh: Welch, Benny Jr: Bird, Richard
 D II: Walkingstick, Norman R: Pheas-
 ant, James: Badillo, Destiny: Conlin-
 dres, Ronda: Davis, Katrina: Millsaps,
 Ursula: Driver, Norma K: Bird, April:
 Hornbuckle, Kristie F: West, Andrea:
 Vesely, Daniella: Jump, Dawnina M:
 Panther, Joe: Watty, McKinley Jr:
 Arch, Elizabeth: Youngdeer, Sa-
 mantha: Martens, Robert: Ledford,
 Mary: Panther, Jordan: Brady, Thad:
 Maney, Renata: Hill, Taleika: Oocum-
 ma, Daphne: Armachain, James A:
 Teesateskie, Isaac: Calhoun, Myra:
 Panther, Heather: Kirby, Angel:
 Walk, Nancy: Blanton, Dewayne S:
 Anastacio, Nicolasa: Welch, Mallo-

ry: McCarter, Tosha: Powell, Velva:
 Tisho, Steven: Bird, Marcelena.
Mutual Help:
 Brown-Martin, Katina L: Pepion,
 Tashina S: Lossiah, Mary D: Walk-
 ingstick, Mike D: Porter, Jacqueline
 Marie: Reed, Vita Lynn: Wolfe, Mar-
 garita: Reed, Tracy Elizabeth: Talala,
 Kathleen: Walkingstick, Deborah D:
 Bird, Richard D, II: Smith, Angela
 Joy: Lossiah, Mildred Lucille: Biello,
 Judith: Welch, Tracy: McCoy, Shira
 Denise: Shell, Rose: Lambert, Will
 Thomas: Wachacha, Randy M: Cabe,
 Terence: Arch, Justin: Wolfe, Marvin
 and Libby: Swadling, Dorothy: Gunt-
 er, Kristine L: Bradley, Peggy: Crow,
 Sarah N: McCoy, Rhonda B: Trumper,
 Robert: Crowe, Donovan T,
T.S.A.L.A.G.I.:
 Cucumber, Clement Jr: Lossiah, An-
 gela L: Lossiah, Rebecca L: Taylor, So-
 nia D: Welch, Jeannie M: Long, Ned

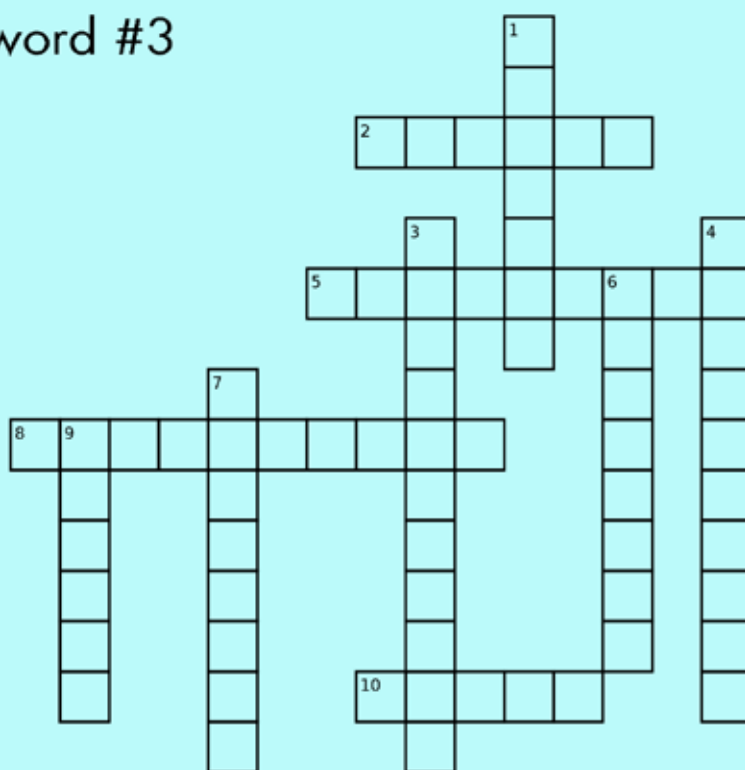
Jr: Davis, Glen and Jessica: McCoy,
 Fredrick Lee: Welch, Terri Lyn: Reed,
 Rachel L: Parsons, Kristin N, Taylor:
 Natasha L: Crowe, Mary: Lee, Salina,
 S: Guerrero, Cleo: Hicks, Crystal L:
 Lewis, James A; Ledford, Ashyra D,
 Hyatt-Watty, Evangeline: Martinez,
 Tasha C: Crowe, Kayla: Sequoyah,
 Brandy: Ward, Thomas, W.
 Bertha Saunooke Housing:
 Maples, Carley Dea: Welch, Ned:
 Taylor, John P: Hoyle, Cheyenne:
 Pheasant Beverly: Rosario, Loretta S:
 McCoy, B Denise: Gracia, Patricia M.
Loans:
 Bottchenbaugh, Frankie Lee:
 Straughan, Pamela: Swayney Sher-
 rene L: Brady, Bobby: Webster, Heath-
 er V: Bird, John E: Sampson, Quedi:
 Toineeta, Jordan N: Miller, Barbara
 W: Crowe, Nathaniel: Betty, Jessica L:
 Welch, Joshua R: Sequoyah, Tashina
 L: Trumper, Annie C: Lambert, Jessica

L: Crowe, James W: Sampson, John P:
 Jackson, Donna Lee: Burgess, Jeanne
 R: Welch, Kandy K: Bradley, Sharon
 M: Crowe, Sammy A: Hornbuck-
 le, Alexander: Lambert, Darrell:
 Murphy, Telleda R: MaHan, Mariah
 L: Dugan, Lucy Ann: Driver, Jerry L:
 Wiggins, Duana Owl: Lambert, Ally-
 son D: Jackson, Lou Ellen: Sampson,
 Martha W.: Southards, Christopher
 E: Ledford, Frank Thomas: Rubio,
 Gracia L: Crowe, Patricia A: Taylor,
 Joshua Lee: Crowe, Rachel Paige:
 Taylor, Edwin Goliath: Taylor Edward
 J: Kirkland, Tristen John: Reed, Dora
 Leann: McCoy, Carla Faye: Thomp-
 son, William T: Holloway, Lydia N:
 Saunooke, Heather: Uffort, Tena
 Marie G: Jumper, Kenneth J:
Rehab loans:
 Saylor, Freida N: Littlejohn, Ondria J:
 Bradley-Adams, Helena A: Holt, Ann
 W: Lambert Jr.,Carroll R: McCoy,
 Kathie K: Davis, Wanetta S: Kalona-
 heskie, Angela M: Taylor, Cheryl L:
 Sherrill, Amanda N

Mutual Help Finance:
 Bumgarner, Camila B: Adams,
 Margaret: Larch, Allen: Gloyne,
 John: Howard, Margaret: Wachacha,
 Herbert.

Mobile Homes:
 Locust, Lillian S: Crowe, Dawn Rae:
 Wildcatt, Jennifer R: Standingdeer,
 Debra C: George, Herbert: Brad-
 ley, Katherine M: Reed, Dorine R:
 Kalonaheskie, Wanda: Thompson,
 Victoria G: Lambert, Erica A: Welch,
 Hunter Adam: Jones, Dusty Lyn:
 Larch, Catherine M: Jackson, Justin
 Stuart: McCoy, Kallup Earl: Rich,
 Faralee W: Swayney, Danny Lane:
 Long, Justin Edward: Simon, Victoria
 L: Maney, Kayce C.
 Contact information: Julius Taylor,
 (828) 359-6321. **7/13**

Cherokee Crossword #3



Across:

- 2. Miss Cherokee
- 5. Footwear style
- 8. Immersion
- 10. Fourth Chief

Down:

- 1. Snake Surname
- 3. River
- 4. Beloved Vet
- 6. Roundball top-scorer
- 7. Jisquohi
- 9. Longtime Elawodi Rep.



Cherokee
 One Feather

answers on page 24

2017 Cherokee Day at the Asheville Tourists

Friday, July 14

Gates open at 6pm,
Game starts at 7:05pm



And the Crowd Goes Wild!

Asheville's beloved minor league baseball team will be playing the Hickory Crawdads in a home game. On this special evening that celebrates Cherokee culture, guests will have access to information about Cherokee, NC, and representatives will discuss all the amazing sights to experience.

"We do this event to help promote the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and things to do in Cherokee," says Bob Jones, of the Asheville Tourists. Visitors can participate in tubing, fishing tournaments, the Oconaluftee Indian Village, and the Bonfire Series on Fridays and Saturdays, to name a few. We compiled a list of ten things to do in Cherokee this summer. Bob says Chief Richard Sneed is a big baseball fan and he will likely be throwing the first pitch of the night.

EBCI tribal members may purchase discount tickets (\$6) at the Cherokee Welcome Center (498 Tsali Blvd). Call the Welcome Center at 828-359-6490 for info. Tickets can also be purchased in advance or at the game at McCormick Field for \$8. Hotdogs will be available for \$1 all night. Stick around after the game for an exciting fireworks display!



EBCI TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE Cherokee Archaeological Symposium

September 7th and 8th, 2017 from
8:15am - 4:00pm
Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort
Council Fire Ballrooms



Please contact Miranda Panther for a registration form. The deadline to register is August 11, 2017.

Miranda - (828) 359-6850 or
mirapant@nc-chokeee.com

- Learn about the fields of Archaeology, Anthropology, and History
- Obtain information about Cherokee archaeological projects
- Provide education for the community on how these fields of study teach us more about Cherokee life, culture, and history
- Enjoy speakers from universities throughout the Southeast, Federal agencies, and other professional archaeologists

Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2017-chokeee-archaeological-symposium-tickets-34893295787?aff=homecard>

Three Nights
Six Communities
Twelve seats
One Nation

Hosted by:  Cherokee
One Feather

Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

Thursday, July 13: Big Cove, Birdtown

Thursday, July 20: Cherokee Co./Snowbird,
Painttown

Thursday, July 27: Wofltown, Yellowhill

Each night will start at 5pm

2017 TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE DEBATES

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

UNITY

YOUTH ISSUES

EDUCATION

DRUG PROBLEM

TOURISM

TRANSPARENCY IN GOVT.

CONSTITUTION

LANGUAGE

