



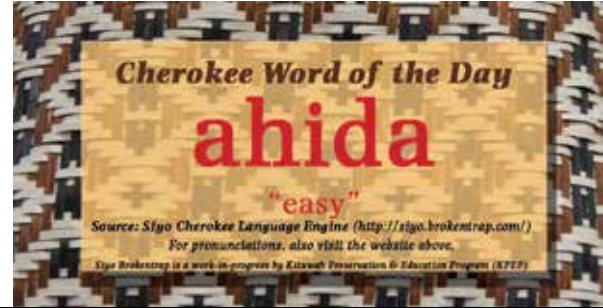
02 Chief Sneed gives thoughts on Blue Cross/Blue Shield

03 Hospital's Phase II renovation plans going well

08 Johnson named AISES regional representative



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS JULY 27 - AUG. 2, 2017

RENOVATIONS COMING TO SEQUOYAH MUSEUM

Page 6



Chief Sneed discusses Blue Cross-Blue Shield/Mission Hospital debacle

Greetings Tribal Family Members, There has been much discussion over the past few weeks about the possibility of Mission Hospital in Asheville not renewing its contracts with Blue Cross-Blue Shield (BCBS). While the notice of intent to terminate is accurate, there has been little discussion on any potential impact that this might have on members of the EBCI and our CIHA Health System. I recognize that in the absence of factual information, people tend to assume the worst. Additionally, social media only further complicates the issue by creating a mechanism for misinformation to spread. It is the intent of this briefing to educate the public on a situation that either directly or indirectly effects every citizen who utilizes the Mission Health System (MHS)

When the story was first released about the notice to terminate contracts, I immediately contacted CIHA CEO Casey Cooper and asked about the impact this would have on our health care system. CEO Cooper advised that the leadership team was already investigating the implications such a move would have on the CIHA system and that an informational brief would be forthcoming. Below is the information submitted by the CIHA Leadership team:

Assumptions:

1. Notice to terminate a contract between health systems and insurance companies is not unusual and

occurs frequently in the industry when negotiations become stalled. It is anticipated that the two parties will reach an agreement before October.

2. If an agreement is not reached, co-pays, deductibles and out of pocket costs for BCBS patients will increase due to out of network status. This will increase costs for the CIH Purchased and Referred Care (PRC) program as it covers the individual's costs

(individual's liability). However, this will only be for professional services (the doctor cost) and will not affect the facility services (hospital costs) as CIH is guaranteed by federal law to pay no more than the Medicare rates for facility services.

3. Out of network status will not last long for patients as, the two parties will reach an agreement or groups of insured patients will switch to insurance companies who are in fact in network with MHS.

4. Care for CIH patients should be unaffected by this decision and CIH patients referred by CIH should be unaffected as well. Patients will continue to be referred for care and treatment to MHS when necessary and the CIH PRC program will continue to cover the individual's liability.

Negotiation challenges such as this could be good for the EBCI and the CIH over the long run. When Health Systems have a monopoly in an area they have power to charge prices which are

significantly higher than the industry. In addition, when insurance companies become too powerful they have the ability to force higher premiums onto individuals and employers while simultaneously imposing lower payments on health systems.

Summary: The Cherokee Indian Hospital Leadership team has begun analyzing the potential impact of the MHS decision to terminate its contract with BCBS. At this time the CIH team does not perceive this to be a significant threat to the CIH health system but could result in increased cost for some services.

The analysis provided by the CIHA leadership team is supported by other leading industry professionals who have also weighed in on the situation.

Jay Kirby, CEO of Pardee UNC Hospital of Hendersonville confirmed the CIHA analysis in an interview with 13 WLOS. "This is not unique. Go do a quick Google search and see how many times this happens across our state," said

Kirby. "I have seen negotiations like this take place all across the state. I've seen letters like this go out across the state. I've seen hospitals go all out of network. The fact is, they all seem to get worked out."

In closing, the negotiations between MHS and BCBS are a matter for close observation. A matter that my administration and certainly the CIHA Leadership team will continue to monitor closely. In the interim, plans will be developed in the event an agreement between the parties does not come to fruition.

There are many articles available on line from both MHS and BCBS explaining their position. I would encourage everyone to do their own due diligence before simply accepting what is being passed around as fact on social media. This admonition applies to all information on social media, not merely this issue.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Sneed

Principal Chief, EBCI

Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

Let us promote your special events! Give us the details and we will print your upcoming event for free!

Call us at 359-6261
or email scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

Hospital's Phase II renovation plans coming along

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A project to aid those in need of immediate help from mental health or addiction issues is in the planning stages.

The design phase of the Crisis Stabilization Unit, which will be located at the old Cherokee Indian Hospital site and is part of the hospital's Phase II Renovation, is going well according to hospital officials.

The renovation design plans were approved by Tribal Council in October 2016 to the tune of \$1.7 million. Recently, the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority governing board approved McMillan Pazdan Smith as the architecture firm for the project.

Damon Lambert, Cherokee Indian Hospital director of engineering, said a recent meeting was held with the architects, engineers, and hospital officials to really kick-off the project. "That was really just to meet with the program and kind of figure out what their needs are. It's been a couple of years since there was a detailed analysis on the project. So, we're updating that analysis, getting new information, and moving forward with the design for the project."

He noted that Analenisgi and the Recovery Center will be relocated to the facility in addition to the new Crisis Stabilization Unit as well as several hospital programs including housekeeping, maintenance, IT, and human resources. "Those type programs are still in the old building," said Lambert. "They weren't moved into the new

facility, so that's a major part of the project, giving them the space they need to function properly."

Doug Trantham, Cherokee Indian Hospital Behavioral Health Department assistant director, commented that moving the behavioral health programs to the hospital campus will improve integration. "We're already really integrated with medical, but some of us are going up and down the hill throughout the day, sometimes two or three times a day. And, the

limited in what we can provide here just because of the square footage limitations. We're looking forward to us being able to develop a larger space up there; to do more services with folks and get more creative and offer that space for folks to engage in their recovery."

The Analenisgi Recovery Center opened in the late fall of 2015 and is comprised of 11 modular trailers put together in one structure. Space has been and is limited. "This was a temporary solution,"

"This is yet another step toward providing complete care for our people so we're not relying on overcrowded systems."

- late Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney who submitted the legislation for the planning stage of the Crisis Stabilization Unit

patients might have an appointment at the hospital and then have to come down here. So, we'd all be on the campus and that really helps us support the hospital and the hospital supports the behavioral health piece."

He added, "It also reduces stigma and reinforces the value of these services and importance to them that they have a quality facility right on the hospital campus."

Kristie Case, Analenisgi Behavioral Health recovery services manager, said, "With the Recovery Center program specifically, I think it will be great to be integrated with the rest of the hospital system as well. We have outgrown the space we have here, and we're fairly

said Trantham. "It was always viewed as temporary, but it allowed us to expand. We have presently filled it, and we're pretty much out of space."

He did thank the tribal leaders at the time for their support in the program moving from its previous space in a wing of the Tsali Care Center, and he's anxious for their new move. "Moving into the old hospital will allow us, hopefully, to have room not only for existing services but to continue to expand services as well as make it much more efficient for patients to get both their medical needs and behavioral health needs met on the campus."

Case related that program

growth, including additional staff, is of vital importance. "We're trying to project growth for the program over the next three to five years as we're working with the architects. That's something they're really encouraging us to look at; not just moving, but the continued growth of the Behavioral Health program and the needs of the community."

Trantham related the importance of the Behavioral Health program, "Individuals who have challenges with addiction, depression, or other psychiatric conditions are a vital part of the Cherokee community. They are our family members. True population health and prosperity cannot be achieved without addressing these issues. With the renovation of the old hospital, CIHA plans to emphasize the importance of behavioral health services by providing a quality facility on the hospital campus."

The resolution to fund the design phase of the project was submitted by the late Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney, an EBCI tribal member and member of the Cherokee Civil Action Team. After the funding was approved last October, Lt. Col. Swayney noted, "This is yet another step toward providing complete care for our people so we're not relying on overcrowded systems. Our sovereign state gives us the capability to create a program that meets our cultural and spiritual needs while keeping the patient here, close to family. We are essentially 'taking care of our own.'"

Tribal Court Report **Judgment Summary for June 28**

ARCH, Erica

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued

BLACKFOX, Cassandra Dawn

14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Function – Dismissed on Plea

BRADLEY, Calvin Ray

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Guilty Plea, 33 days active jail time, credit for time served (33 days)

BRADLEY, Marsha Joan

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

BROWN, Reva C.

14-60.31 Securing Execution of Documents by Deception – Dismissed

CATT, Jeffery Douglas

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 7 days active jail time, credit for time served (7 days)

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Guilty Plea, 7 days active jail time, credit for time served (7 days)

CROWE, Kendra Alyse

14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Guilty Plea, 7 days active jail time, credit for time served (7 days)

CUCUMBER, Heather

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass (DV) – Guilty Plea, credit for time served

14-40.1(b)(1) Domestic Violence –

Bodily Injury – Dismissed

DAVIS III, William Tosh

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, six months unsupervised probation

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea

FORD, Marquis Gwan

14-40.1(c)(2) Willful Violation of a Court Order – Guilty Plea, 12 months active jail time, sentence to run concurrent to 17CR0704 sentence

14-5.2 Communicating Threats (DV) – Dismissed on Plea

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court - Dismissed on Plea

14-40.60 Habitual Assault - Dismissed on Plea

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Dismissed on Plea

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Dismissed on Plea

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Dismissed on Plea

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon – Guilty Plea, 12 months active jail time, sentence to run concurrent to 17CR0701 sentence

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense (DV) – Dismissed on Plea

HORNBUCKLE, Laura Danielle

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 45 days jail time suspended, six months unsupervised probation, restitution ordered - \$202.04

14-60.10 Forgery – Dismissed on Plea

JOHNSON, Ryan Douglas

14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Guilty/Responsible, Batterer's Treatment

JUMPER JR., Glenn David

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

LAMBERT, George Allen

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, six months probation

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

LUSK, Sherry Webb

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed, Child No Longer in School

MCCOY, Jessica M.

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed After Investigation

PRICE, Dustin Lee

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Posses-

sion of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 9 days active jail time, credit for time served (9 days), \$1,000 fine

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

RATTLER, Diamond T.

14-15.6(a) Providing Alcoholic Beverages to persons under 21 – Dismissed, Treatment Complete

14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Dismissed, Treatment Complete

SMITH JR., Billy Joe

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

TAYLOR, Marlana Adele

14-40.16 Elder Abuse and Neglect – Dismissed With Leave to Refile

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice - Dismissed With Leave to Refile

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed With Leave to Refile

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault - Dismissed With Leave to Refile

WILDCAT, Jacob

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Defendant was Never Arraigned

14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions - Dismissed, Defendant was Never Arraigned

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny - Dismissed, Defendant was Never Arraigned

2017 Fair Theme: “One Nation, One Community, Always United”

GWY SƆHƆDƆJ DSGTƆDƆJ

R.T. ƆLƆDƆHƆDET ƆDSSV

SGH SPTSƆLƆT, WPTƆDŠBPSPTS DƆHƆDƆV
ƆLƆP TGGHƆLƆ

BEGINNERS CHEROKEE LANGUAGE CLASS

at the

BIG Y COMMUNITY BUILDING

Beginning August 17, 2017, 6:00-8:30 p.m

The Kituwah Preservation and Education Program will begin the next Beginners Cherokee Language Class at the Big Y Community Center on August 17, 2017. The class will be held once a week on Thursday evenings for six sessions. The classes are designed to help community members learn beginners Cherokee words and phrases to communicate with their children and other family and community members who receive Cherokee language instruction in the schools and other language instruction providers. This project is to encourage the utilization of the Cherokee language in the homes and communities as much as possible. A draft calendar of class dates will be provided during the first evening of class and a final schedule will be established to accommodate the community. Big Y extends an invitation to members of other communities to come and join their community in the language class and be a part of revitalizing and preserving our Cherokee language. Due to the evening class schedule a potluck dinner is planned for each night of class. **Seating space is limited so persons interested in participating in the language class should call Myrna Climbingbear, KPEP Community Mobilization Coordinator at 359-6406 or email her at myrnclim@nc-choerokee.com to reserve a space for class. Sgi, look forward to seeing you at Cherokee language class. Dedadagohvyu!**



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

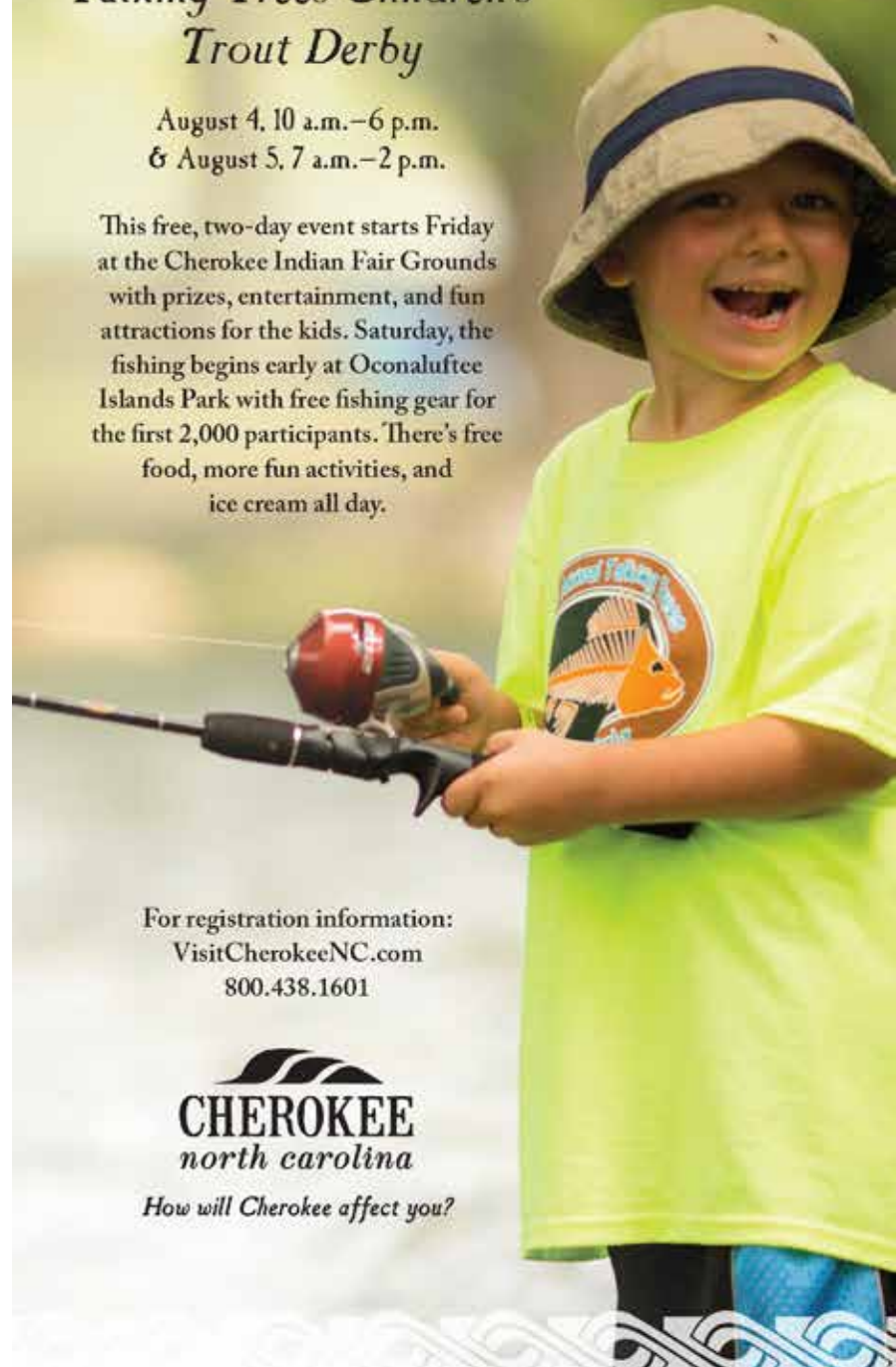
№27

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

Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby

August 4, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
& August 5, 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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



For registration information:
VisitCherokeeNC.com
800.438.1601

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?



Local Radio welcomes you!

www.wrhc.com

Today's Hits and Yesterday's Favorites

Email: info@wrhc.com
828-586-2221

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum begins renovations

VONORE, Tenn. - The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum is set to begin phase one of a renovation to their facility. Starting Wednesday, July 26, the main museum building will be closed for extended internal and external renovation, with a December finish date scheduled. During this time, many of the museum activities and features will still be available for visitors to experience.

Museum officials will be removing their current exhibit and begin replacing it with an exciting new exhibit and delivery system. This will highlight the story of the famous Overhill Cherokee, Sequoyah, the Museum's namesake, and will feature his greatest accomplishment in a new unique way. Sequoyah was born very near the museum site in circa 1776.

Following phase one in early 2018, the Museum will begin installing the new exhibit and its updated building space. The general services and sales however will continue throughout these changes.

For phase one, the offices and



Photo courtesy of Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

RENOVATIONS: The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, located in Vonore, Tenn., is set to begin renovations to their facility.

gift shop will relocate to a temporary trailer where it will continue to maintain services to visitors on the current schedule of Monday – Saturday, 9-5 and 12-5 on Sunday. The Museum will still continue to hold outdoor classes and events on-site, moving the Timberlake Exhibit to the log cabin, as well as keeping the blacksmith shop open. Other on-site or nearby attractions,

including the picnic pavilion, Maxwell D. Ramsey Shoreline Hiking Trail, the Chota Town House, and the Tanasi Memorial will continue to be open to the public.

“Thank you all for your patience during this time of growth for the museum,” Museum officials said in a statement. “We are extremely excited to officially begin renovations and re-open the main

museum building as soon as we are able to. We are pleased you will be able to enjoy our site during this down time, and ask that you speak directly with our staff if you have any concerns or questions regarding the property. We are planning to have the grand opening of our new exhibit and services in mid-2018.”

- Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

Family Care Center Primary Care Clinic

Open to ALL patients of ALL ages
And accepting ALL insurances!

77 Painttown Rd.

(Located beside the ICC) Cherokee, NC

(828) 554-5565



Kelly
Larson,
M.D.

Election Board

359-6361



WCU photo

CARE: A group of Western Carolina University students taught by John Whitmire, associate professor and head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, recently traveled to Washington, DC to take part in citizen advocacy on behalf of the international humanitarian organization CARE. The five students, which included Driver Blythe, an EBCI tribal member, were participants in a course in "Religion, Suffering and the Moral Imagination" taught by Whitmire. Shown (left-right) are Dean Martin; Amy McKenzie, department instructor; Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC); Katie Riley, Driver Blythe, Alec Simkiss, and Ali Russell. A WCU contingent has attended the CARE National Conference for seven of the past eight years.



Photo courtesy of Lynne Harlan

DONATION: Patsy Ledford (left), American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 Auxiliary president, presents Victoria Harlan with a gift of appreciation for her donation of quilts residing at Tsali Care Center and to veterans in the Cherokee community. "The Auxiliary is committed to providing support for all veterans," Ledford stated. "Victoria has contributed to that mission by donating her time and talents. Thank you Victoria for serving the United States as a Marine, to the EBCI as a nursing professional, the community as a public servant and to the Auxiliary as a friend." The Auxiliary welcomes any and all donations to help local veterans.



WITH PREPAID FROM U.S. CELLULAR.®

HEADS

— YOU WIN. —

TAILS

YOU WIN.

Get a Smartphone for just a penny.

Right now, when you switch to U.S. Cellular Prepaid, you'll get a brand-new LG K3 smartphone for a penny. That's an incredibly smart deal – a whole lotta phone, for a little tiny price. Only with U.S. Cellular Prepaid. For a stronger signal in the Middle of Anywhere.



1¢
Reg. \$90
LG K3™



Whittier
620-A Casino Trail
828-497-2906

CALL FOR STORE HOURS.

Things we want you to know: 45-dollar Simple Connect Prepaid plan and Smartphone activation required. While supplies last. Other restrictions apply. See U.S. Cellular store for details. ©2017 U.S. Cellular

Johnson named AISES region representative

Kayla Johnson, an EBCI tribal member and a fellow in the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award program (JBLA), has been selected to serve as the Region 7 Representative for the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES).

She is currently studying engineering at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss. This appointment gives Johnson the opportunity to be an ambassador for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and collaborate with other native students on a national level.

Alicia Jacobs, JBLA program leadership specialist, notes, "It is important that our students participate on a national level to



Photo contributed

Kayla Johnson

gain experience networking with members of other tribes. This further develops their leadership skills and ultimately benefits the EBCI as a whole when they return to the community."

Lisa Paz, from the AISES or-

ganization, stated, "We are happy to announce that Kayla Johnson (EBCI) has been elected as the new Region 7 Student Representative. AISES college chapters are divided into seven geographical regions, each with its own Regional Student Representative. Regional Reps serve as liaisons between the National AISES Office and the national and regional student body. Regional Student Representatives are elected by the members in that region. Student Representatives evaluate common issues and concerns and make recommendations for ways to improve AISES' member services. AISES' Region 7 is made up of the southeast United States: Alabama, Delaware, District Of Colum-

bia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. The mission of AISES is to substantially increase the representation of American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, Pacific Islanders, First Nations and other indigenous peoples of North America in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) studies and careers."

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program is a program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, a department of the Cherokee Boys Club, and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

- Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program

Head Start recruitment

Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start is now recruiting children ages 3-5 years old for the 2017-18 year. Children's services provided by the program include: health screenings, dental screenings, independence, engaging activities, and a structured schedule. Info: Helen Martin 359-6590

- Qualla Boundary Head Start

Miss Cherokee 2017 applications available

Application Packets for Miss Cherokee 2017 can be picked up and returned at the Cherokee Historical Association. There will also be applications available at Miss Cherokee Information Night at the Cherokee Youth Center on Thursday, July 27 at 4pm. Applicants

must be 18-25 years of age, never married, no children and members of the EBCI. The application fee must be paid at the Finance Office and the application returned with proof of payment attached, no later than Friday, Aug. 25 at 4pm. Info: Ursula Millsaps 506-1372 or Connie Huntsman 736-5489

- Miss Cherokee 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 nonprof-

it organizations that serve general charitable needs in the area. Applications are available online. Visit nccommunityfoundation.org for information about applying. The deadline for submitting applications is noon Aug. 8.

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 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


CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHi AD RVLTŌJ DŌŲL



Nico, a 4-month-old mixed breed, lives with Alex Michua in the Birdtown 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.

SNIFFING OUT WILDFIRE ARSON



IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE DELIBERATELY SETTING A FIRE CALL.

WeTip: (800) 47-ARSON
www.wetip.com
or
North Carolina Crimestoppers:
Macon County (828) 349-2600
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



FOOD • GAMES • PRIZES • FUN

SEPTEMBER 14TH/15TH

SEQUOYAH NATIONAL GOLF CLUB

79 Cahon's Mt Rd
Whittier, NC 28789

**TWO MAN TEAMS
CAPTAIN'S CHOICE**

**REGISTER NOW
THROUGH AUGUST 11, 2017**

**CONTACT
SARAH SMILEY
828-359-5575**

sarasmi@nc-chokeee.com



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

DONATION: Chelsea Saunooke (third from right), EBCI Housing and Community Development (HCD) interim housing director, gives a donation check in the amount of \$649 to Monica Wildcatt Tafoya (third from left), Cherokee Children's Home manager, which came from raffle proceeds and HCD staff donations for the purpose of purchasing shoes for children at the Home. Saunooke noted in a memo to Tafoya, "Thank you for the opportunity to donate the FY2017 Housing Fair Raffle proceeds of \$294 and personal staff donations of \$355 to the purchase of school shoes for the children residing at the Children's Home. Our staff donation goal was to match the Housing Fair Raffle proceeds. We are excited that we exceed our goal and hope that we will bring happiness to all the children!" Shown (left-right) are Jeremy Hyatt, HCD Housing Rehab and HELP Program; Zack Hicks, HCD HELP Program; Tafoya; Saunooke; Kayla Smith, HCD divisional administrator; and Harold Smith, HCD Housing Rehab Program.

OBITUARY

Elnora Nell Owle Maney

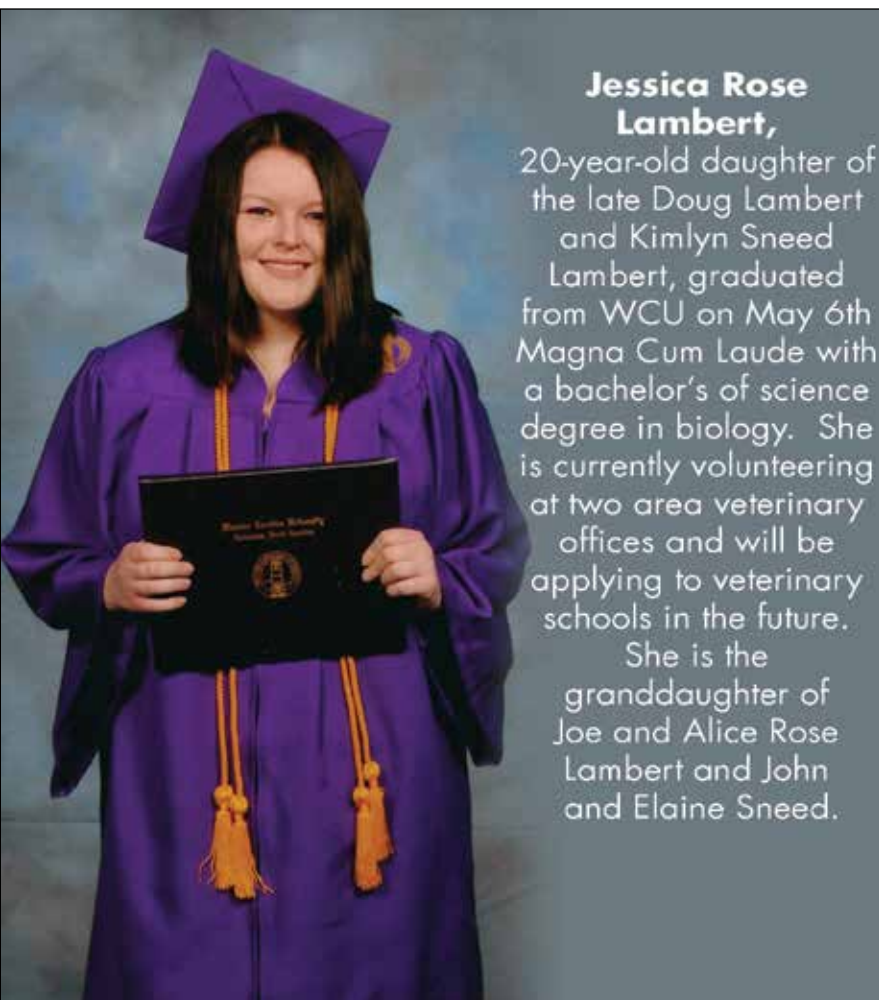
Elnora Nell Owle Maney, 73, of the Big Cove Community in Cherokee, passed away Sunday, July 16, 2017 at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva.

She was born Aug. 19, 1943 in Cherokee to the late Thomas B. Owle and Dinah Queen Owle.

Elnora is survived by her husband, Winfred Maney; three children, Jack D. Maney (wife Jenny), Dona Sue George, and William George; three step-children, John Maney, Ricky Maney, and Ellen Maney Rector; eight grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren; two brothers, Buddy Adam Owle (wife Alice) and David C. Owle; one foster sister, Dinah Welch; and eight nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to her parents, Elnora was preceded in death by one brother, Thomas Queen; and three sisters, Elizabeth Queen Calonaheskie, Norma Kaye Owle Ledford, and Mary Lucille Owle.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 19 at Long House Funeral Home. Pastor James "Bo" Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Winfred Maney Cemetery in the Big Cove Community. Pallbearers were among family and friends.



Jessica Rose Lambert,

20-year-old daughter of the late Doug Lambert and Kimlyn Sneed Lambert, graduated from WCU on May 6th Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor's of science degree in biology. She is currently volunteering at two area veterinary offices and will be applying to veterinary schools in the future.

She is the granddaughter of Joe and Alice Rose Lambert and John and Elaine Sneed.

THANK YOU LETTER Thank you for Tim Hill Memorial Day participation

We would like to thank everyone that came out for the Tim Hill Memorial Day. It is always a bittersweet time when we get together to celebrate his life, but seeing how much he impacted others makes this day extra special.

Thank you to the Kolanvyi stickball teams for playing for Tim. He loved the game! Thank you to all the teams that entered in the horseshoe tournament. Cody and Gary Driver won 1st place, David Pheasant and Mackie Watty won 2nd. They received prize money plus memorial t-shirts. Thank you to Mariah for running the tournament and for all that you have done for us.

Thank you to Marcie Watty for the beaded medallion for the door prize. Bill Driver won the raffle. Also to everyone that bought 50/50 tickets, Butch Hill

won the drawing. Tracy & Cindy West sponsored a hot dog eating contest. It was so fun to watch so thank you both! Lil' Bob Maney was the winner. Thank you to all the participants that fished for him in the Tim Hill memorial fishing tournament!!

This day couldn't be possible without the help of our volunteers, family, friends, and other businesses that contributed. Donna Armachain, Marcelina Armachain, Kelly Murphy, Nat Grant, Muffin Hill, Maybelle Watty, Sonny Hill, Josilyn Driver, Butch Hill, Lori Taylor, Daniel Tramper, Facilities, sanitation, Big Cove Community, Cherokee Fairgrounds, Cherokee Bottled Water, and all others that helped in some way. Thanks for helping us remember him on this special day!

Sgii!

**Sandy, Dean, Pat, Lena,
Joni, and Cy**



**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
TRIBAL FOOD DISTRIBUTION**
P. O. Box 1123, Cherokee, NC 28719
(828) 359-9751



CERTIFICATION PERIODS:

- ZERO INCOME [LITTLE CHANCE OF CHANGE] – Every 3 months
- ZERO INCOME [FREQUENT CHANGES IN INCOME] – Every month to 2 months
- STABLE [NON-CHANGING INCOME] – 12 months
- ELDERLY/DISABLED [FIXED INCOME] – Up to 24 months. Must be contacted every 12 months to make sure they want to continue services.
- SELF-EMPLOYED – Recertification should fall when they receive the majority of their income.

GROSS INCOME (20% EIC DEDUCTION):

- PAID WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 4.3 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)
- PAID BI-WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 2.15 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)

DEDUCTIONS:

- 20% - (0.20 x Gross Income)
- Utility Deduction - \$300.00
- Medical Deductions – Medical costs >\$35.00
- Child Support - Paid
- Dependent Care Expenses

Household Size (FPIR Net Monthly Income Standards)

1	(\$1,147)	6 (\$2,941)
2	(\$1,492)	7 (\$3,287)
3	(\$1,837)	8 (\$3,634)
4	(\$2,193)	*Each additional member (+\$347.00)
5	(\$2,567)	

EBCI Per Capita and Per Capita Loans are NOT considered as income at this time. Please, feel free to contact the Tribal Foods Office (828-359-9751) for detailed eligibility requirements and to schedule an appointment. Thanks from the TFDP Staff.

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

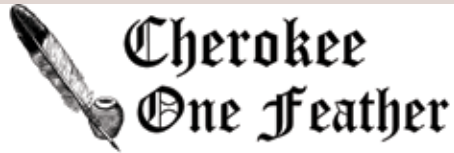


Please contact Miranda Panther for a registration form. The deadline to register is August 11, 2017.

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>



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

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

Staff

Editor - Robert Jumper,
rofejumper@nc-cherokee.com

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

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis,
salldavi@nc-cherokee.com

Main Phone Line - (828) 359-6261

Letters Policy

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

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

CONTENTS © 2017 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

More than just fishing

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I remember from a very early age the times I spent with my grandfather on the riverbanks of western North Carolina. He showed me how to bait a hook with corn, worms, and crickets. Sometimes, we would make up dough balls from bread and commodity cheese. A little cotton could be mixed in to make the dough stay on the hook long enough for the fish to bite.

From learning to tie a good knot through the hook with my fishing line to pin-point casting, my grandfather patiently provided me the skillset needed to land a fish. He celebrated with me when we would catch one. Many times, he would get one on the line and then hand his pole to me so that I could "catch" the fish. I didn't think so much about it at the time, but my grandfather was teaching me skills I would need when I would become a man.

While sitting on those river banks, he would share his wisdom; the wisdom attained from nearly three quarters of a century living in the mountains. He taught me patience, although that is one I must relearn every day. He taught me that sometimes it is more important to "hand the pole" to someone else and give them the glory than to keep it for ourselves; that there is more joy and worth in giving than there is receiving. My grandfather was crippled due to losing his toes to frostbite when he was a younger man and had to get around on his knees. I know that "crippled" is not the politically correct word to use, but that is the one he chose to use and so I will honor his memory in using it. He certainly was not debilitated when it came to being my defender and hero. He was never too busy grab up a pole and take his boy to the river. I wouldn't trade those days with my grandfather for gold or silver. Even a half century later, his love and teachings continue to guide me. Never underestimate the power of an old man with a fishing pole.

As a teenager, my uncle would join me on fishing excursions to the river. He was a traveler; never stayed in one place too long. He would always

have interesting stories to tell while we "drowned worms" - places that he had gone and things that he had done. He was also a bit of a drinker, so most stories involved women, fighting, or some other colorful situation he would find himself in. The thing was, he didn't brag about those times. It was just the opposite. He was helping me understand how valuable it is to be responsible in life and think of other people above myself. He would always tell me not to be like him; to be better.

On one outing, I hooked into the biggest brown trout I ever caught...well, me and my uncle, caught. You see, when I had the big brown reeled in to the bank, he slipped off the hook and started to flop back toward the river. I froze like I had been spotlighted. My uncle, on the other hand, quickly jumped into the river behind the trout and scooped him up onto the bank. I got my picture made with that big brown for the newspaper. My uncle's name is not there, just mine, at his insistence. Sometimes, it is more important to hand the pole to someone else.

Fishing outings are a normal part of life on the Boundary and in the mountains. For many, it was a way to sustain a family. Wild caught fish were a regular part of our diets. It was also a time of recreation; family time when we reveled in the joy of each other's company. We kept up with each other. We loved on each other during those fishing trips. Whether it was a couple of us, like me and my brother boating around Fontana Lake in search of a single bass or catfish (just one would have been nice after a full day on the lake), or our entire family on the banks at Ela, trying to best each other's catch and sharing the "going's on" in our lives. You know, those things that become family treasures... or secrets.

One of the first events I was involved with when I came to work for the Tribe was the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby. The idea for the Derby came from Dave Ensley, who used to head our tribal fish and wildlife program. There were several other trib-

see **EDITORIAL** page 18

Birdtown Rep. explains Power to the People vote

My decision regarding the Power to the People resolution presented to tribal council has caused some questions in the community. I would like to take this opportunity to explain my decision regarding this resolution. I am committed to protecting the financial resources of our Tribe and ensuring those resources are used in the best way possible to benefit all tribal members.

Currently, the tribe sponsors a program which assists our elders in financial need and that includes electrical bills. If you are an elder in need and do not know how to access this program, please contact

me and I can assist you. I feel the Power to the People resolution is a duplication of this program and that we are committing funds in an amount twice the amount necessary to assist those elders who need the service. I have supported the senior assistance program in the past and will continue to do so. These are not new tribal programs, and I do not believe that duplicating programs provides any more assistance than is currently available.

I am also concerned that more financial distributions to elders will impact the assistance received from programs like Social Security. I think it is important to consider

the overall impact to our senior citizens when making decisions. It does not benefit our seniors to have assistance with their bills if they lose their annual benefits.

I also felt the program, as presented, did not have any guidelines. This type of action without guidelines fails to protect the resources of the tribe. We must have guidelines that everyone understands and agrees to follow.

I think there are ways to assist our seniors without causing harm to their other benefits. The Tribe could invest the money into alternative energy sources which can provide electricity to all our families for decades. The Tribe is investigating the possibility of these types of solutions, but we must have fund-

ing in place to move forward. When we obligate our resources in double the amount necessary to provide for tribal members, we are delaying improvements in our community for all tribal members.

I would like to hear from the community to determine if there are more community members that need assistance who would not meet the requirements of the senior citizen utility assistance program. I'm always available for discussion and here to help all of our enrolled members.

Travis Smith

Birdtown Tribal Council

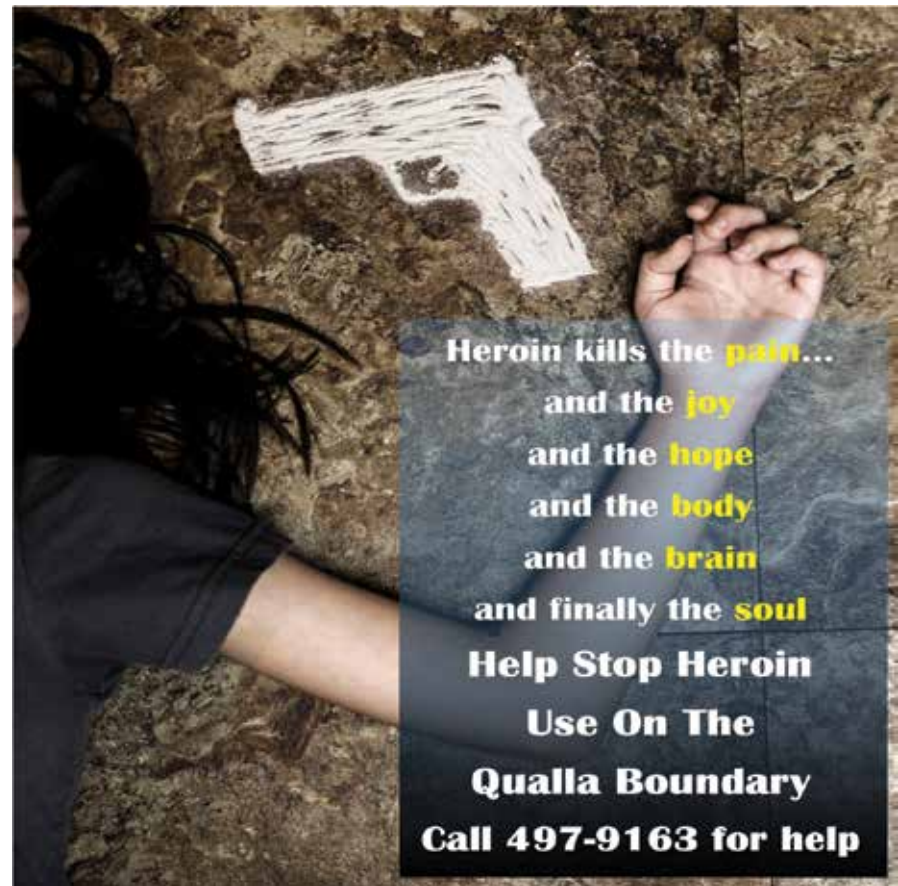
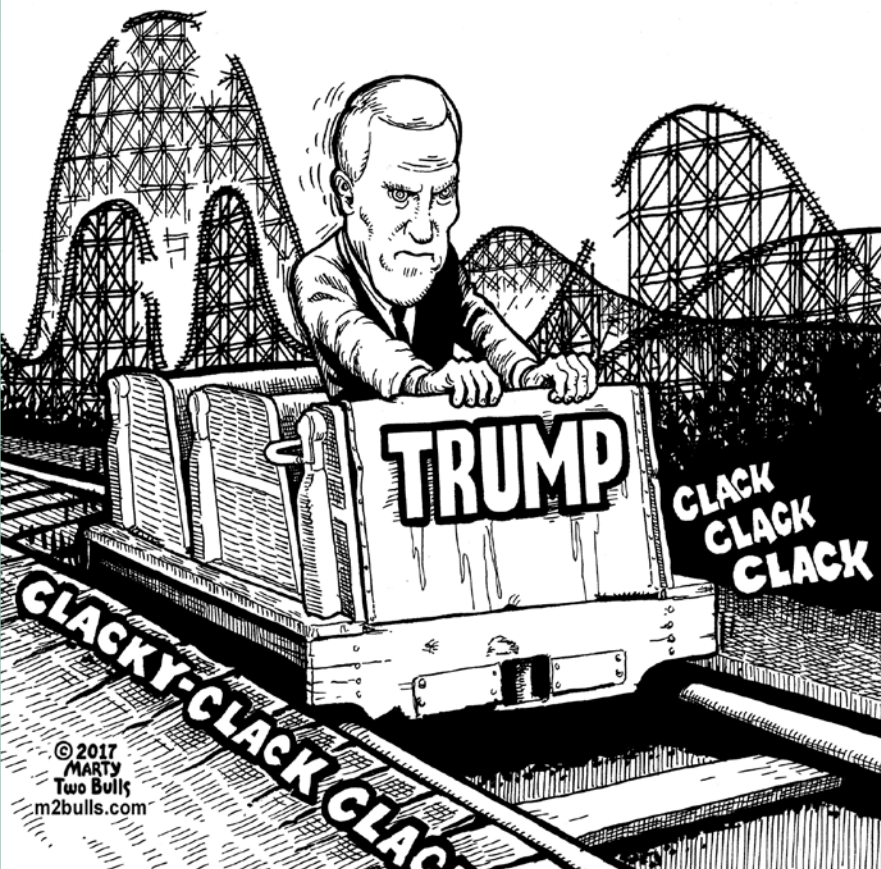
Representative

travsmi@nc-chokeee.com or

cell – (828) 269-8155

Vice President Michael Pence

"You need to keep your arms and legs in the ride at all times, put the roll bar down, because you just got to hang on."



Facebook Weekly Question Responses

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

Should stores, located on the Qualla Boundary, be required to use Cherokee cultural guidelines in the selection of their products?

Lawrence Simmons: Absolutely

Wanda Ann Henry: As a visitor, I think they should have to because there is nothing worse than picking up something that says “made in China”. I usually only shop at the Native-owned shops, and I have quiet a few beautiful pieces from them.

Kip Rollins: While I agree that the preservation and promotion of Cherokee culture and guidelines are vital, the forcing of businesses to abide by the guidelines in the selection of products is counterintuitive to the growth of economic development and resources needed. If the intent is to ensure cultural appropriateness, then why not apply or extend the guidelines to all activities on the Boundary? It should be a matter of choice. One has to think about the possibility of losing visitors and revenue.

For those shops that purchase non traditional goods from China or other places, most people know it is not Cherokee made. But, these visitors are on tight budgets or have children who only want a cheap trinket. Does the community want to give that money to other counties or towns like pigeon forge or Gatlinburg? Long-time businesses would lose revenue as would the government.

Megan Conner: Yes, we (tourists) come there to see, experience, and learn the culture...but, on the other hand, I love that some of the stores are local to only Cherokee such as Southern Charm Traditional Way.

Sara Brown: I am a visitor many times and will never buy anything but Cherokee made.

Karen Wood Alley: Yes, definitely. It used to be more that way in the 1950s. My grandmother

made beadwork jewelry that she sold to the shops there, and they, in turn, sold to the tourists. We need to seek out true Cherokee artisans for their crafts.

Christy Rowe: You mean guidelines that makes sure everything in the store is made in China, but has the Cherokee name on it? (Besides a very few select stores). Oh and make sure there is a teepee and a totem pole out front because that is most definitely Cherokee culture as well.

Dennis Ray Burgess: Yes, only original Cherokee made fidget spinners, rebel flags, and water bong.

Janice Sutton: Yes, in many stores you see crafts which say locally made, but in turn are not. Some of the stores sell crafts made by Hispanic people. I see them buy the supplies to make them and bring the finished product to stores for resale!

HC Rowland: No

Michael Parker: Most definitely

Misty Carpenter: Yes

John Bryson: Yes

Mary Crowe: Uh, there is a federal law to authentic Native Art and Craft and I believe Council has had this question posed to them many times! I believe our first tourist promotion was to come to Cherokee and buy an authentic craft to commemorate your visit with us...now, we have fake headdresses and fake crafts....business committee and Council should uphold the laws. Go figure.

Isabel Catolster: We have been the Eastern Band of Cherokee and Taiwan. We need to clean up.

Shawn Hager: And, stop the Chinese import crap.

Dorothy Jumper: I think they should. Visitors want to buy the Native made, not made in China. I only buy stuff that's made by Natives.

Lynne Peterson: Yes

Bambi Armachain Sneed: Absolutely

Richie Wolf: Yes. I don't think there's any room for cheap, made in china, imitations of authentic Cherokee made crafts on the boundary. People can pick up as much of that crap up as they want on the other side of the mountain. Support local artists.

Charles Welch: In downtown Cherokee, of course, but a few stores out of town could be regulated to a few commercial products.

David Serra Sr.: Yes, I don't want cheap China stuff when I get to go there.

Randy Sisk: I can buy “made in China” anywhere. However, if the retail price for authentic merchandise is marked too high, you will lose there as well. I agree that by buying EBC, I'm supporting EBC. Can a study be formed where so many sell EBC and the other China made and see the difference? You should never stop making and selling EBC! Cherokee lived in a large area. Can the “mass production” of EBC be sold in other markets?

Margaret Hollenbeck: Yes, it should and get rid of the Chinese rubbish.

Laurel Perkins: As a “tourist” since 1970 when I was 13, yes that makes me 60, I can remember being disappointed to see made in China stamped on so many items. I have made many wonderful friends and memories over the years. I consider myself blessed to have an extended family. I treasure the fact that Native customs are still being taught today to your youth. Keeping traditions alive is what brought my family there so many years (moons) ago. Let Walmart sell China's goods. Stay true to your Cherokee heritage. Promote hand made authentic items. As with any handmade item, most know it will cost more. You get what you pay for. Hard to put a price tag on the love that each piece has in it !

Debbi-Jim Sexton: How would you apply these cultural standards/guidelines? How would a clothing store such as the Boutique located near the coffee shop be able to come into compliance? Consider the Little People store near the Front Porch Deli... would they be able to comply with these guidelines? I am guessing that in order to understand this question we should know what those guidelines are, so that it can be discussed in fairness to every store on the Boundary. Just think that there should be conversation that includes every store...

Rory Howe: No imports, but I'd let the market drive the remainder. If there's a demand for what I'm offering, then that's what I'd provide my customers. I'm not in business to lose money.

Danny Owl: Do we even have enough crafters to meet the demands if approved. Is anyone going to be able to afford them?

Margie Lumley: I came to Cherokee once to visit my ancestral roots. I remember picking up a piece only to see that it wasn't authentic and was disappointed. I guess if its necessary to have that in a store, maybe there could be a separate area with clear signage stating authentic made items. It reminds me of Amish who have people selling items not Amish made. Even online, I've found pieces I loved only to be disappointed to see they are not authentic. I found pieces at the same site that were and were marked as such, but it was on the same site.

Susan Beck: If a shop is selling "Native American/Cherokee" items, they should be authentic and not cheap junk from china. They should be able to sell other gift shop items as well. But, true Cherokee culture should be a top priority. Like many have stated, no teepees and totem poles, only true Cherokee culture. How do you expect people to know your true culture and ways, if you portray the "typical" Indian or Hollywood stereotypes?

Theresa Jones: Yes, we should have Cherokee made only instead of China.

Jody Stone: Yes, please

Mike Ward: As a store owner for 15 years, I think I should comment. It's a noble idea that I hear a lot about selling only Cherokee products. The truth of the matter is that of course everyone says that's what they want to see including tourists. The reality of the matter is that most of the crafts don't sell very well. Hand made crafts that are \$20 or less do sell, and those products are in almost every store. We had a small shop open in the middle of town last year and sold only Cherokee crafts. He just closed it last week saying his sales were not enough to live on. As a store owner, we have very little choice in what we sell. We have to sell what the people are willing to pay for. The customers dictate that. These stores attract a lot of people and generate lots of money for the tribe and the surrounding areas. The truth is almost every store would have shut down. I would love to sell only Cherokee things but reality prevents that.

Andrea Yeary: When I hit the stores, I ask for products made in Cherokee only. They might be a little more expensive but they are of better quality, they last longer, and they are authentic, not to mention it supports local families. I refuse to buy the knock off/cheap junk.

Driver Blythe: Perhaps, we can expand farther than just "Native American" gifts? Whether it's authentic or cheap commercialized stuff, I believe we need to bring in variety. Like Bryson, Sylva, Gatlinburg, and others towns near us they have variety. I'm talking food, stores, places for fun, and other endeavors we can dive into regarding our town. I hate seeing us as a commercialized reservation. We can do better. We can work with other towns. I've talked to people about possibly working with Bryson on vacation plans (like buying a pass that will take you on the railroad, the village, the drama, museum, restaurants, mix and match,) just as an example.

Vick Owle: Yes, absolutely!

Billie Jo Rich: Yes. How can we expect people to know about our cultural if the shops in town sell those awful pink and white feathered headdress- es? We allow those shops to sell merchandise that

perpetuates some of the worst stereotypes and enables the appropriation of Native cultures.

David G. Jumper: There at least needs to be clear signage stating that what is sold there is not authentic or handmade by someone locally and vice versa for places that sell handmade local crafts. Let them buy the made in China junk if that's what they want, but don't let them leave thinking that one of us actually made that garbage.

Casey Addison: When I buy Native American products in Cherokee, I only buy from authentic Native American stores. They are gracious, very sweet people.

John Reed: Yes, this is Cherokee and we are Cherokee. We should not be promoting other tribes' culture. Breaking the stereotypes begins with us teaching the difference between our tribe and the others.

Becky Walker: Yes

Woodrow Welch: Yes, I know that "look-alikes" are less expensive, but tourists should know what they are getting.

Gary R. Ledford: Seriously...this is an issue? We have zero economic diversification and zero growth...and, we're worried about regulating/mandating the types of products businesses can sell...in a free and open trade market!? Are we really that insecure about our cultural stability? Develop a dedicated cultural district that features only hand-made products. Let the visitor decide which area of town they want to visit and purchase from.

Lea Wolf: Yes. There needs to be stricter guidelines put into place to ensure the survival of our artisans. All of the people who don't want to pay for a hand made product they should really ask themselves if they are willing to work for free. I can assure you the answer will be no. I know several who have their own private business by doing just this same subject. And, I know they have families to raise as well on this income. So, yes it's important and vital to our people.

HAPPENINGS

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

Fundraisers/Benefits

Cheeseburger/Hamburger Dinner Benefit.

July 27 from 11am – 1pm at Yellowhill Community Building. This benefit is for several local church members going on a Mission Trip to the Holy Land (Jerusalem) with Ralph Sexton Jr. Menu: cheeseburger/hamburger, baked beans, homemade potato salad, and drink for \$8. Walk-ins are welcome or call-in orders (pick-up only). Call in all orders by 9am on Thursday. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853

Bingo Fundraiser. Aug. 11 from 6-10pm at Big Cove Rec. Center. This is a benefit for the Kolanvyi Indian Ball teams. Chili and frybread will be sold too.

Kolanvyi Indian Ball teams Yard Sale Fundraiser. Aug. 19 at 9am at Kolanvyi Stickball Field. If you would like to set up and sell at the yard sale, the tabled are \$10 and come with

two chairs. Extra tables are \$5/each. The team will be selling food items and a bake sale. Info: Michelle Long 736-9852 or Kelly Murphy 788-6512

General Events

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society Annual Picnic. Aug. 3 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center in Bryson City. Bring a covered dish to share.

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

Health/Sports Events

Bright Smiles for Big Cove event. July 27 from 6-8pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. The Native American Tooth Fairy will be in attendance for this Bright Smiles Information Fair which includes information on oral healthcare, diabetes and cancer, and their effects on overall health. Free toothbrushes, photo booth, brushing basics, and activities for children. All ages are welcome. Info: 736-5196

Cherokee High School Varsity Boys soccer practices. July 31 - Aug. 3 and Aug. 7-10 from 4-5:30pm. Info: Coach Primo at kevinprimo@hotmail.com.

Cherokee Middle School Volleyball try-outs. July 31 – Aug. 2 from 3:15-5pm at Cherokee

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JULY 24-30, 2017

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee 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, Jim Charlie

COURTESY OF DALE COLLINS/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 24	TUESDAY, JULY 25	WEDNESDAY, JULY 26	THURSDAY, JULY 27	FRIDAY, JULY 28	SATURDAY, JULY 29	SUNDAY, JULY 30
BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+
2:27 AM-4:27 AM 2:55 PM-4:55 PM	3:22 AM-5:22 AM 3:49 PM-5:49 PM	4:15 AM-6:15 AM 4:39 PM-6:39 PM	5:04 AM-7:04 AM 5:27 PM-7:27 PM	5:50 AM-7:50 AM 6:13 PM-8:13 PM	6:35 AM-8:35 AM 6:58 PM-8:58 PM	7:20 AM-9:20 AM 7:42 PM-9:42 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Song & Song, PLLC

Attorneys At Law



Virginia J. Song



Jonathan J. Song

Criminal Defense, Civil Litigation, Family Law, and Foreclosure Defense

1085 North Main Street
Waynesville, NC 28786

P: (828) 452-2220

www.waynesvillelawyers.com

Se Habla Español

Middle School gym. These will be mandatory days for volleyball, and the team roster will be decided on the last day. Due to the consideration of playing time, only 14 girls will be chosen for the team. Info: CMS 554-5026

Appalachian Community Dance Association free dance lessons. Tuesdays from through Aug. 15 at Yellowhill Activity Center. Line Dance at 5:45pm, East Coast Swing and Rumba at 6:30pm. Instructors are Bob Canady, Sherri Booth, Cathy Miller, and Chris Smith. All ages welcome. No dance experience required. Lessons will conclude with a Community Dance on Aug. 26 at 6:30pm featuring the Will Hayes Band. Info: 788-0502

33rd Annual Cherokee Children's Home Golf Tournament. Sept. 14-15 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Two-man teams, Captain's Choice. Registration now through Aug. 11. Proceeds benefit the Cherokee Children's Home. Food, games, prizes, fun. Info: Sarah Smiley 359-5575, sarasmil@nc-chokeee.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for July 27-30

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.

65th Annual Tulsa Pow Wow. July 29-30 at Cox Business Center in Tulsa, Okla. MC: Eugene Black Bear. Head Southern Singer: Arlen Goodfox. Info: David Bible or Sammy Haynes (918) 794-6000, sjhaynes@valornet.com

151st Winnebago Homecoming Celebration. July 27-30 in Winnebago, Neb. Emcees: Chris Grezlik, Boye Ladd. Invited Drums: Black Lodge, Thunder Hill. Info: Terry St. Cyr (712) 241-7536

Ely Shoshone Tribe Annual Fandango Pow Wow. July 28-30 at Charter School in Ely, Nev. Info: Marla Stanton (775) 388-3816, newenai-be21@yahoo.com

Spirit of the People Pow Wow. July 28-30

at Tzeachten Sports Field in Chilliwack, British Columbia, Canada. Emcees: Gerald Sitting Eagle, Keith Colston. Host Drum: Iinatoyi. Info: Gary Abbott (604) 845-5234, spiritofthepeople@hotmail.com

Tsuut'ina Nation Annual Celebrations. July 28-30 at Redwood Meadows Fairgrounds in Redwood Meadows, Alberta, Canada. Info: Jacob Crane (403) 281-4455, jacob.crane@tsuutina.com

67th Annual Indian Hills Pow Wow. July 28-30 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Emcees: Joe Pappio Poe Jr., Tom Morgan. Head Southern Singer: Mike Kihega. Info: Joe Pappio Poe Jr. (405) 923-1254, Okcpowwowclub@gmail.com

Richard Twiss Memorial and 13th Annual Traditional Pow Wow. July 29-30 at Aldersgate Conference Center in Turner, Ore. Emcees: Bob Tom, Bryan Brightcloud. Host Drum: Four Directions. Info: Gary Eastty (360) 546-1867, geastty@wiconi.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 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 Painttown Gym. Info: Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

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

Wolftown Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown 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 ence 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

Happenings listings are FREE of charge. Send your listings to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or send a message to the One Feather Facebook page.

EDITORIAL: More than just fishing, *from page 12*

al leaders involved. Principal Chief Jones was in office when I was hired to coordinate media for the tourism program. Well, it turned out that the Derby was an “all hands-on deck” type of event, which meant everyone was needed to ensure a fun and safe experience for the nearly 1,800 children and their parents that came to Cherokee for the inaugural event. The two-day event required staff and volunteers to work well into the evening on Friday and then be on the Oco-

naluftee Island Park at 4am Saturday morning, well before daylight, to prepare for the onslaught of little fishermen and fisherwomen.

As I walked the Island Park that day, and the 14 subsequent derbies that the Tribe has hosted, I saw grandparents helping young ones fish and heard them sharing their life’s wisdom with their grandchildren. I have watched dads and moms scoop their child’s catch onto the bank so as not to lose it. After 15 years of the Trout Derby, the same young ones who came to that initial derby are bringing their children to share the unique

experience of fishing, fun, and family time...making memories more precious than gold or silver.

You’ll get another chance to make those memories with your children next weekend (Aug. 4 and 5) at the Talking Trees Children’s Trout Derby. They are in their 16th year. It is free for all children up to 11 years of age. There is nothing more valuable for a parent and child than quality time together. In a world where most of us are staring into a smartphone screen for most of our day, it is more important than ever that youth understand the value of personal

interaction. Many of the societal ills we face today are a result of neglecting to communicate, educate, and socialize our children.

Whether you take the opportunity next week or next month, make spending quality time with your children a priority. Fishing is just one of many activities that you may share with your kids. Those days in my memory that have lasted 50 years are the days I spent in personal contact with my family. Hopefully, your children will remember the things they did and the wisdom shared during your time together.



So, as he let go of the mic, he said, “All you really need is One Feather” and then he just walked off the stage.

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER. GET YOURS TODAY. 359-6261


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

RV 2006 Copper Canyon Fifth Wheel, 30' with slide-out, some repairs needed. \$6,000. (919) 772-1129 or cell (919) 601-4846. 7/27



Wildland Fire Safety

Every year, wildfires burn across the U.S., and more and more people are living where wildfires are a real risk. But by working together, residents can make their own property — and their neighborhood — much safer from wildfire.

Action steps for around your home:

- **CLEAR** leaves and other vegetative debris from roofs, gutters, porches and decks. This helps prevent embers from igniting your home.
- **REMOVE** dead vegetation and other items from under your deck or porch, and within 10 feet of the house.
- **SCREEN** in areas below patios and decks with wire mesh to prevent debris and combustible materials from accumulating.
- **REMOVE** flammable materials (wood piles, propane tanks) within 30 feet of your home's foundation and outbuildings, including garages and sheds. If it can catch fire, don't let it touch your house, deck or porch.
- Wildfire can spread to tree tops. **PRUNE** trees so the lowest branches are 6 to 10 feet from the ground.
- **KEEP** your lawn hydrated and maintained. If it is brown, cut it down to reduce fire intensity. Dry grass and shrubs are fuel for wildfire.
- Don't let debris and lawn cuttings linger. **DISPOSE** of these items quickly to reduce fuel for fire.
- **INSPECT** shingles or roof tiles. Replace or repair the shingles that are loose or missing to prevent ember penetration.
- **COVER** exterior attic vents with metal wire mesh no larger than 1/8 inch to prevent sparks from entering the home.
- **ENCLOSE** eaves and screen soffit vents using 1/8 mesh metal screening to prevent ember entry.

AND DON'T FORGET...

The more actions a community takes, the more fire adapted it becomes. Learn how you can make a difference in your community. Visit www.fireadapted.org and www.firewise.org for more information.

FACT

- There are more than **45 million** homes near or in the wildland.
- More than **72,000** U.S. communities are now at risk from wildfire.

NFPA Your Source for SAFETY Information
NFPA Public Education Division • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169

www.nfpa.org/education ©NFPA 2016



Re-Elect
Anita Lossiah
For
Yellowhill Tribal Council

Paid for by Candidate

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Nathan in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Though Paul was born in Tarsus of Cilicia, where was he brought up? *Jerusalem, Shiloh, Jericho, Damascus*
3. What 8-year-old boy served as King of Jerusalem for 100 days? *Shamgar, Jehoiachin, Adino, Sisera*
4. From John 5, who stirred up the water at the pool of Bethesda? *Priest, Angel, Wind, Jesus*
5. Who was Jacob's firstborn, as found in Genesis 35? *Reuben, Ehud, Joshua, Elah*
6. From Judges 1, who fed 70 kings at his table? *Benaiah, Nebuchadnezzar, Adonibezek, Mephibosheth*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Jerusalem; 3) Jehoiachin; 4) Angel; 5) Reuben; 6) Adonibezek

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **Director of Information Technology** - Master's degree in related field with 077 licensure teaching experience; -OR- eligible for a professional license issued by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction.
- **Central Admin Assistant** - Minimum of an AA Degree in Secretarial, Business, or Office Related Field. Specialized training or work experience in business office management and related technical skill areas may be substituted for the degree.
- **Dance Instructor** - Must have a bachelor's degree preferable in dance or education. Applicant must show qualified dance training and teaching experience. Current valid educator license with appropriate endorsement -OR- must have the qualifications and experience to become a licensed teacher. Lateral entry licensure is acceptable.
- **NASIS Secretary (Middle School)** - Requires HS diploma or GED. One year of secretarial experience preferred.
- **Woodshop Teacher** - A valid North Carolina teaching certificate in the appropriate area of hire, or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable.
- **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.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Elementary Teacher K-5** - NC Teaching license required.
- **Special Education Teacher K-12** - NC Teaching license required.

Applicants who have retired from EBCL 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 EBCL 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.



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, 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 Cooks, 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



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 828.497.8778, 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!

RE-ELECT CHELSEA TAYLOR SAUNOOKE ON SEPTEMBER 7TH FOR WOLFTOWN SCHOOL BOARD!



Wolftown Community,

I am humbly asking for your support in the General Election on September 7th. Regardless of where your child attends school or which school system you support, I ask you to please keep in mind the education and well being of the 1,200 children who attend Cherokee Central Schools. Your voting support matters to the young lives that I vow to serve everyday!

Please do not hesitate to reach out to me for any questions or concerns that you may have. I will be glad to return your call or setup a time to meet with you in person.

God Bless,

Chelsea Taylor Saunooke

828-507-7848

Csaunooke.ccsb@gmail.com

Paid for by candidate

EMPLOYMENT

Job title: Archivist/Genealogist

Job Type: Full Time

Location: Museum of the Cherokee Indian

The Archivist/Genealogist will:

- Serve as a Special Collections Librarian who will lead and direct efforts in processing archival materials from the collections. This may include research, acquisition, cataloging, preservation, and digitization of archival materials such as manuscripts, photographs, archival, and digital collections – using Past Perfect;
- Perform archival duties that require working knowledge of archival management principles to assist archives patrons and to organize, describe and promote access to historical materials;

- Coordinate community outreach by serving as a community liaison, attending community meetings and representing the archives at public events;

- Coordinate programming efforts with exhibits, building and departmental tours, and guest speakers;
- Provide specialized genealogical services and research assistance to the general public in-person and electronically; and

Minimum Qualifications

Required:

- Bachelor's degree
- Strong oral and written communication skills
- Knowledge of cataloging systems
- Specific computer skills including standard office applications and specialized software
- Previous experience conducting Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

genealogical research

Desired:

- Experience in archival acquisition processed from State or Federal archival facilities
- Knowledge of online archival repositories relevant to genealogical databases; i.e. fold3.com, newspapers.com, ancestry.com, etc.

Please send a resume and appropriate documents that serve as proof of successfully completing required education/experience. We are looking for evidence that you have the skills, experience, and abilities indicated in this announcement. Mail resume to: Museum of the Cherokee Indian, P.O. Box 1599, Cherokee, NC, 28179; or hand deliver to the Museum. **7/27pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient
Nursing Administrative Assistant – Executive
Mid Level (FNP or PA) – Immediate Care Center
Behavioral Health Consultant II
RN Case Manager - Behavioral Health
Master Level Therapist - Analensgi (2 positions)
Registered Nurse - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Part Time Regular Registered Nurse - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Master Level Therapist - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center (3 positions)
Targeted Case Manager - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Cultural Coordinator - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

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 27, 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. **7/27pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Phlebotomist

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 27, 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. **7/27pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

HR Generalist
Mid-Level Provider - Emergency Room (Open Until Filled)

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 August 3rd, 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. **8/3pd**



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Lead Teacher (Agelink) –

Must Have Credentials

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

Opening Date: July 24, 2017

Closing Date: Aug. 7, 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.

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. **7/27pd**

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 12-072; EST 12-065; EST 12-073
In the Matter of the Estates of: Allen Ray Carver (d. 11/7/2012); John Alan Smith (d. 10/17/2012); Andrew David Murphy (d. 12/19/2011)



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A strong social whirl brings a new round of good times to fun-loving Rams and Ewes. Cupid also is busy aiming arrows at single Lambs hoping for a heart-to-heart encounter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A romantic incident could take a more serious turn if the Divine Bovine considers meeting Cupid's challenge. Meanwhile, a professional opportunity also is about to turn up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A bit of hardheaded realism could be just what the Twins need at this emotionally challenged time. Face the facts as they are, not as you want them to be. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Many opportunities open up. But you need to be aware of their actual pros and cons. Check them all out and make your choice from those that offer more of what you seek.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A more stable situation begins, allowing you to feel more secure about making important decisions. Meanwhile, be sure to meet your project deadline so you can move on to other things.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A new personal relationship thrives as you learn how to make room in your busy life for this wonderfully warm and exciting emotional experience.

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
August 24, 2017 at 1:30pm
8/10pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-042
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Angela Ledford Jackson**
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new contact opens some doors. That's the good news. But there's a caution involved: Be sure you protect your rights to your work before showing it to anyone.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former colleague might seek to resume a working partnership. Ask yourself if you need it. If yes, get more information. If no, respectfully decline the request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good times dominate your aspect. So why not have a party to celebrate a loved one's success? And do invite that special person you want to know better.

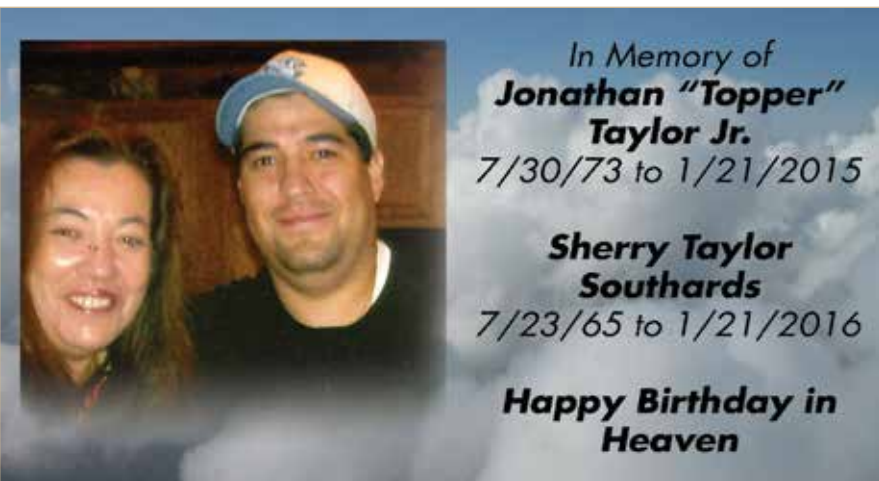
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The shy side of the Sea Goat soon gives way to your more assertive self. This should help you when it comes time to speak up for yourself and your achievements.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new period of stability will help you deal with some recently reworked plans. Once you get your current task done, you can devote more time to personal matters.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things are finally much more stable these days, so you can restart the process of meeting your well-planned goals with fewer chances of interruption or delay.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the brightest light wherever you are, and people love basking in your warmth and charm.

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.



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
Jennifer Jackson, P.O. Box 2335, Cherokee, NC 28719. **8/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-043
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Rose Marie Crisp**

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
Glenn Crisp, P.O. Box 559, Whittier, NC 28789. **8/9pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
THE CHEROKEE COURT, EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CV 17-263
**TYRONE DEMETRIUS STEWART,
Plaintiff vs
DORCUS NECHELL STREETMAN,
Defendant,**

To: DORCUS NECHELL STREETMAN,
ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: CIVIL SUMMONS FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

You are required to make defense

to such pleadings on the 30TH day of AUGUST, 2017, said date being 40 days from the first date of publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party

Seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. **8/10pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-043

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Henrietta Lambert**

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
Jasmine Raedean Lambert, P. O. Box 2315, Cherokee, NC 28719.

8/17pd
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
THE CHEROKEE COURT, EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CV 17-262

**DEBORAH THOMPSON, Plaintiff
vs ROBERT DABROWSKI, Defendant,**

To: ROBERT DABROWSKI,
ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: CIVIL SUMMONS FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings on the 30TH day of AUGUST, 2017, said date being 40 days from the first date of publication

of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party

Seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. **8/10pd**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation (CDOT)

680 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530

Pavement Marking

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' CDOT Office is requesting sealed Proposals (NCDOT Qualified Firms) for pavement marking services on Multiple Roads located on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Qualla Boundary. The roads are located in Swain/Jackson County. The deadline for submitting proposals will be August 17, 2017 at 11 am.

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

You may request the full request for qualifications and proposal requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530. **7/27pd**

Destination Marketing Program Request for Proposal Announcement

The purpose of the request is to obtain proposals from qualified marketing and advertising agencies interested in becoming the Eastern Band

of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) long-term partner and Agency of Record by providing strategic marketing and advertising planning and subsequent campaign development. Agencies may partner with other agencies or subcontractors to create a team that is suited to develop the plan and campaign. However, there must be a single "lead" agency that is responsible for strategic guidance and brand development that will be the guardian of that brand through all forms of communication. All billing will need to be managed through the lead agency such that the Tribe receives a single bill for all services.

The EBCI is looking for a marketing partner to create an advertising campaign for 2017-2018 that will build intent to visit and length of stay in Cherokee. The selected agency will collaborate with the EBCI Department of Commerce staff to create an integrated campaign strategy that may include, but certainly not be limited to:

- Television
- Radio
- Print
- Viral/mobile/social media campaigns
- Non-traditional and/or traditional out-of-home
- Strategic partnerships and sponsorships
- Grassroots efforts/tie-ins
- Online Advertising/Website

You may pick up a copy of the full request for proposal by contacting Robert Jumper at robejump@nc-chokeee.com (828-359-6482), Trent Winchester in the TERO office (daniwinc@nc-chokeee.com, 828-359-6422), or accessing it through the Cherokee One Feather website at www.theonefeather.com. Deadline for submissions is August 18, 2017. **8/17**

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

