



04 Jones-Bowman Leadership Prog. celebrates 10 years



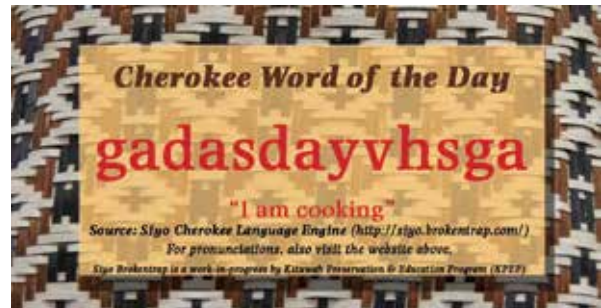
05 Tribal member competing in professional motocross



08 Native American art exhibit receives NEA grant



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

JULY 6-12, 2017

STATELY MEETING

Read Chief Sneed's report on recent visit to Raleigh, Page 2



Chief Sneed discusses recent trip to Raleigh

**PRINCIPAL CHIEF
RICHARD G. SNEED**

It was my pleasure and great honor to serve our tribe this past week in Raleigh meeting with the Governor, Senators, Speaker of the House and Attorney General.

It has been over 18 months since a representative from the Tribe has met with any of our representatives at the state level. Questions of why we do this work have been brought to my attention, and I would like to explain our (EBCI) position on this. It is important that we, as a Tribe, keep a dialogue with our state government. Although some state issues do not affect us, there are other issues at the state level that will impact us directly such as mental health funding, illegal drugs, housing, and gaming.

The meetings that we attended during this trip addressed these and other issues facing our Tribe. We wanted to let the state government know that we, as a Tribe, are still standing strong and believe that together, along with state and local governments can have an impact on the issues at hand.

One of my top priorities is to make the state government aware that we, as a Tribe, need the state's help in fighting the opioid problem on our Boundary. Governor Roy Cooper made us very aware that this was a problem across the state with a reported four deaths a day in North Carolina. This is not an issue we can fight alone we need help from our State and local officials.



Photo courtesy of Office of the Principal Chief

MEETING: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (left) and Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor (right) met with North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein during a recent trip to Raleigh.

With this in mind, Attorney General Josh Stein has requested a town hall meeting in our region to address these concerns. He would like for the Tribe, along with Jackson and Swain Counties, to be highly involved in helping each other fight this epidemic. We also discussed with AG Stein the issues related to enforcement of our banishments of non-enrolled people who violate our laws. The AG has offered his assistance to us as we work to increase the severity of the penalties at the state level for those who violate a tribal banishment

order. The AG also stated that the Governor is prepared to sign a bill that would create prescribing protocols for doctors so that addictive pills aren't over prescribed. This is an issue that the State has vowed to help us with.

We spoke with HHS Secretary Mandy Cohen about an increase in funding for investments in mental health. Her top priority is something that she calls the Healthy, Safe Family-which encompasses the idea to living, working, learning and playing safely.

Throughout the entire agenda,

the conversations always came back to addiction, fighting the drug epidemic, mental health and recovery. Everyone is aware and in agreement that across the nation this is an epidemic and we are ready to stand together to fight for a solution.

I would like to thank Tribal Council Representatives Chairman Bill Taylor, Tommye Saunooke, Richard French and Anita Lossiah for their attendance and participation as well as Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke and Associate Judge Shannon Swimmer.



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 (FDPIR 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.

Jones-Bowman Leadership Program celebrates 10 years

Established in 2007 by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, the Jones-Bowman Leadership Program continues to help develop leaders who are making a significant difference in the Qualla Boundary and beyond. Jones-Bowman Fellowships are awarded to undergraduate college and university students who are EBCI tribal members.

Carmaleta Monteith, advisory board member and founding member, reflected on the qualities needed in a Cherokee leader. “In our community, we don’t set ourselves up as leaders, the community decides and sets people up by acknowledgement.”

Monteith recalled the genesis of the program. “Back in 2005, there was a deep concern about people not volunteering, so a convening in Cherokee addressed the need to continue our traditions of giving and volunteering. We realized that to do this we needed leadership training in these core values. We discovered more than a dozen youth groups doing that, but the groups were dwindling—that was the initial reason the Foundation started funding Jones-Bowman.”

Jones-Bowman is named for the late Principal Chief Leon Jones and the late Jim Bowman, who served as Tribal Council Vice Chairman and also was a Cherokee County – Snowbird Tribal Council representative - founding members of the Board of Directors of the Founda-



Photos courtesy of Jones-Bowman

LIFE-CHANGING: Jones-Bowman alumni Kelsey Standingdeer-Owle commented, “I want to continue to give back because Jones-Bowman gave me so much, it changed my world.”

tion.

Participants in the program (called Fellows) must be nominated and are selected for their leadership potential and desire to serve the community. Once accepted, they develop leadership learning plans with a mentor; the plans focus on leadership learning, Cherokee culture and community service. Fellows volunteer for at least 40 hours of unpaid volunteer service each year.

Each Fellow receives funding of about \$4,000 annually for up to four years to be used for travel, conferences, training, and even day care if needed. It’s expected

that Fellows will complete a two- or four-year degree, maintaining a 3.0 GPA after the first year.

Monteith recalled the program changed many times during its first decade, as the staff and Fellows learned lessons along the way. The initial idea was to enroll a group of cohorts that would move together through four years of college with other groups coming behind, but they soon discovered that’s not the way it worked best.

“We realized that the program had to be more flexible,” she noted. “People would begin and then have to leave. Some went into the military, others had family responsibilities, and some freshmen just weren’t ready to take it on when they were also just starting college. So we’ve learned some valuable lessons from those experiences.”

Kevin Jackson was a member of the first Jones-Bowman group. After eight years in the military, including serving in Afghanistan, he was working at the local hospital but understood the difficulties of the local job market. He knew going back to school was his best option.

After he was accepted into the program, he drove every other night from Cherokee to Montreat College in Black Mountain to attend the adult studies program. He completed his degree in business management at Montreat and went on to get a master’s in environmental science from the University of Alabama, in addition to being a small business owner, an active

cultural leader, and community volunteer.

“I grew up in a traditional Cherokee home around my grandparents, so I learned some language and culture, but at home I didn’t get that,” said Jackson. “When I was in the military, people wanted to know about my people and I didn’t know—I was embarrassed. The lessons I learned by being a Jones-Bowman Fellow gave me the cultural background to embrace and acknowledge who I am. Those seeds that were planted in the Jones-Bowman program helped me grow. I still lean on those resources.”

Jackson honors his heritage at home; he observes traditional ceremonies, and his children speak the Cherokee language. Many people in the community view him as a cultural leader in the workplace, but Kevin remains humble.

“The whole idea of leadership doesn’t mean you come from the front, the stem of the Cherokee word means carrying something through,” he noted. “We need to carry one another. It makes me feel good that some consider me a leader, but I have to remain humble and have a sense of integrity. If I continue to learn, I can make decisions that impact our future generations, through the mind of a Kituwah person.”

Kelsey Standingdeer-Owle is an alumna of J-B and a current mentor who is committed to serving the program to develop foster future



GIVING: Alicia Jacobs, Jones-Bowman Leadership Program leadership specialist, noted, "As I look back at the list of people who've come through and see what they are doing, I see how passionate they are about being selfless and giving back."

leaders. Her experience in the program opened up her world to travel, changed her perspective, and developed her own leadership skills. She's now the Cherokee Central School's Middle School counselor. She volunteers frequently for many community causes in addition to mentoring.

"I want to continue to give back because Jones-Bowman gave me so much, it changed my world," said Standingdeer-Owle. "The students I am mentoring now are teaching me patience and how to be a better person, more resourceful, and how to dig deeper. I want to give these students the tools to be the best person they can be—they are our future."

Chloe Blythe, a current Fellow attending Queens University in Charlotte, is majoring in marketing

and hopes to go into sports marketing after college. This is her second year in the J-B program, and she realizes the opportunities that have come her way.

"I've been so encouraged to get involved with other organizations in a leadership role, and doing that was something I didn't know how to do," she commented. "Now I'm on the executive board of my sorority in charge of memberships, and I've learned so much about how to hold people accountable without being a dictator. I've also greatly improved my communications and interpersonal skills, and am learning how to balance friendships with running an organization. Truthfully, I probably would not have taken on that level of responsibility before this program."

In addition to the leadership

role with her sorority, Blythe holds the Region 7 Student Representative position for AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society). Due to her commitment to Natives in STEM and the AISES organization, she was selected to receive the Sequoyah Fellowship, becoming a lifetime member by the AISES Board Chair Rick Stephens, a national honor.

Blythe advises EBCI students to apply to the program even if they don't fully understand it. "Once you get involved, you realize how many people are there to help. It's really a family, and the staff and our mentors help keep us grounded. Also having so many mentors who are younger and older who know what we're going through is really important."

Alicia Jacobs is the leadership specialist over the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program. Since its inception, one-third of the 45 students enrolled have graduated from the program, some 60 percent have returned and actively serve the community. About a quarter of the students have returned as mentors, and many have received master's degrees, with a couple pursuing doctorate programs.

"As I look back at the list of people who've come through and see what they are doing, I see how passionate they are about being selfless and giving back," said Jacobs. "We need to continue the generational impact, and continue encouraging our youth to step up to fill these leadership positions. I want our Fellows to represent the EBCI on a national level, then come back to the Qualla Boundary to strengthen our workforce, generating an economic impact that will bring us full circle."

- Jones-Bowman Leadership Program

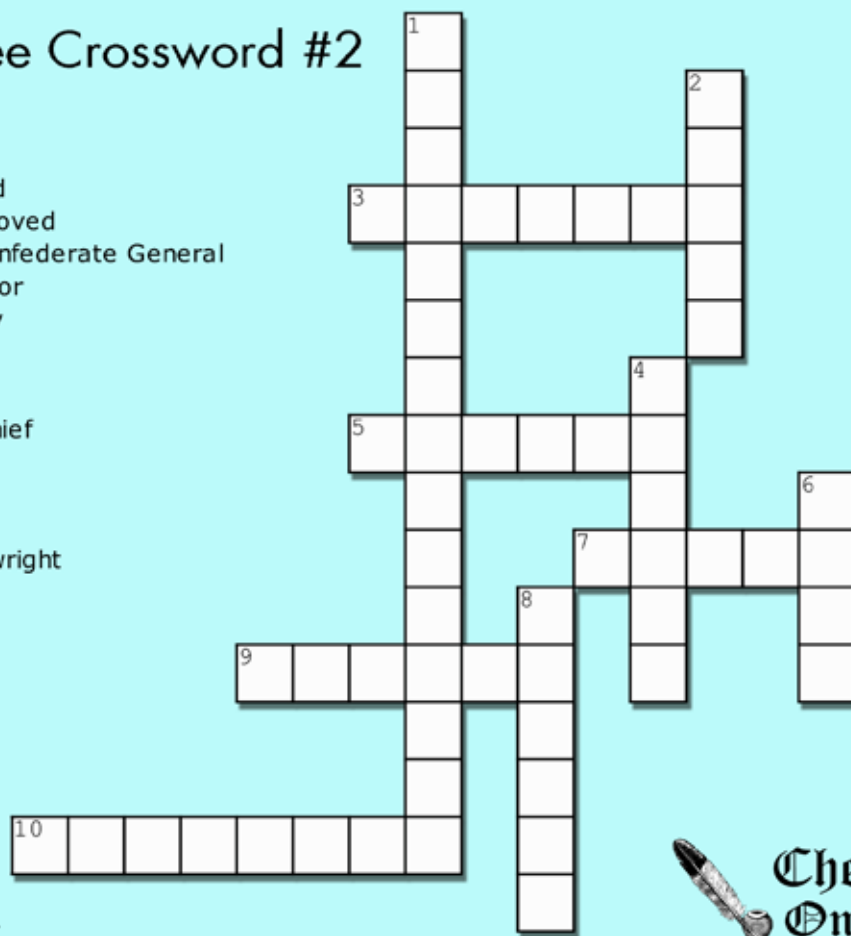
Cherokee Crossword #2

Across

- 3. Mother Mound
- 5. Snowbird Beloved
- 7. Cherokee Confederate General
- 9. Medal of Honor
- 10. 1785 Treaty

Down

- 1. Third EBCI Chief
- 2. Dog
- 4. Fish
- 6. Cat
- 8. Frog or playwright



Cherokee
One Feather

answers on page 12

Tribal member competing in pro motocross

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Motorcycle racing, especially motocross, is a seriously demanding sport on all fronts. Isaac Teasdale, an EBCI tribal member from the Snowbird Community, is up to the task and is currently competing in the Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship series.

“I started riding when I was 4, and shortly thereafter, I had my first race,” he said of his beginnings in the sport. “Growing up, I played other sports and didn’t focus too much on racing motocross. I just enjoyed racing occasionally.”

These days, he races more than just occasionally.

The Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship series is a 12-week race schedule with the following stops:

- May 20, Hangtown track in Sacramento, Calif.
- May 27, Glen Helen track in San Bernardino, Calif.
- June 3, Thunder Valley track in Lakewood, Colo.
- June 17, High Point track in Mt. Morris, Penn.
- June 24, Tennessee track in Blountville, Tenn.
- July 1, Redbud track in Buchanan, Mich.
- July 8, Southwick track in Southwick, Mass.
- July 22, Spring Creek track in Millville, Minn.
- July 29, Washougal track in Washougal, Wash.



Photo courtesy of Isaac Teasdale

RIDIN’: Isaac Teasdale, an EBCI tribal member from the Snowbird Community, is currently competing in the Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship series.

- Aug. 12, Unadilla track in New Berlin, NY
- Aug. 19, Budds Creek track in Mechanicsville, Md.
- Aug. 26, Ironman track in Crawfordsville, Ind.

“I feel right now that racing is what the Lord has for me,” said Teasdale. “So, I’m doing it to the best of my ability. My goal this year is to continue to improve each week and see what happens from there. I’m really enjoying going to the races, meeting new people, and competing with all of the best guys!”

He got there through hard work and sweat that began in his teens. “It wasn’t until I was 16 or 17 until I wanted to make a career out of racing, and so I started putting the

work in to race professionally. I was able to win quite a number of local races and regional events and was able to qualify and race the Loretta Lynn amateur national championship a few times.”

Teasdale now competes in the 450 class which Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship officials say is “the championship’s premier showcase, where the biggest names in motocross like James Stewart, Ryan Dungey, and Ken Roczen showcase their talents in search of victory and a championship, just like NASCAR’s Cup Series”.

Competing at such a high level week in and week out takes a toll on the body and requires much preparation. “Training for motocross is extremely difficult. It’s

such a mentally and physically demanding sport, you’re constantly moving, standing up and sitting down trying to keep the bike under you. For example, this year at one of the nationals, my heart rate max was 195 beats per minutes (BPM) and the average was 185 BPM for the race. The race is 30 minutes plus two laps, which ends up being around 35 minutes.”

His pre-season training regimen consists of six days a week. “I would have two workouts a day,” Teasdale noted. “The first being some weight training, mostly free weights, and then either bicycle ride, row, or swim. I have a trainer I work with, so he changes it up pretty regularly. All the training I do is heart rate-based so I’m not over or under-training my body.” Halfway through this season,

Teasdale is pleased with his performance to date. “This year is going great. The first of the year, I was racing Arenacross, and I was able to consistently be on the podium and in the Pro Nationals, I’ve been able to be up in the top 20. So, I’m excited how things are going and the people that are helping me out.”

The Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship races are available for viewing online via livestream at: <http://www.promotocross.com/mx/live>.

For more information on the series and to view standings and race information, visit www.ProMotocross.com and/or follow Pro Motocross on Facebook.

TRACK & FIELD

Coach Williamson accepts position at Lenoir-Rhyne

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Danny Williamson was hired last year as the Cherokee High School head coach of the cross country and track and field programs. Lenoir-Rhyne University officials announced on Wednesday, June 28 that he has accepted the head coaching position for men's and women's cross country and track and field at the school.

"Lenoir-Rhyne has a great history, and we want to build upon it," Williamson said in a statement. "I want to give credit to former coach Jason Stewart and his staff for the outstanding accomplishments they achieved over the past 16 years. Moving forward, we want to take that formed foundation and build something special that Lenoir-Rhyne University will be very proud of."

Kim Pate, Lenoir-Rhyne director of athletics, said in a statement on Wednesday, "This is an exciting day for the Bears as we welcome Danny Williamson, a legend in the track and field coaching ranks,



Photo courtesy of Lenoir-Rhyne

DEPARTING: Danny Williamson, who served as the Cherokee High School head cross country and track and field coach for the 2016-17 season has accepted a position over those programs at Lenoir-Rhyne University.

to assume leadership of our cross country and track and field programs. He is the ideal candidate to build on the great foundation that Coach Jason Stewart established while taking our programs to the next level. Coach Williamson is a relentless recruiter, a great teacher and motivator, and is known for

... "he helped bring the running program up to another competitive level."

- Eddie Swimmer,
CHS cross country and track and field co-head coach

getting the absolute most out of his student-athletes."

Eddie Swimmer, who served as co-head coach with Williamson at Cherokee this past season, commented, "First, it was an honor to have Danny come and work with our program. It was great to have someone we all could talk 'shop' with and bounce ideas around. And, he helped bring the running program up to another competitive level."

He added, "I hate to see him leave, but this opens up many other opportunities for our program. Cherokee High School does have one athlete there at Lenoir-Rhyne already. Who knows, we could send Danny some more athletes. I, as well as my coaching staff, wish Danny the best!"

Cherokee had a successful 2016-17 season in cross country and track and field. Darius Lambert won the boys cross country Smoky Mountain Conference championship in the fall. In track and field, the Braves team took second at the Conference championship. Lambert went on to win a 1A West regional championship in the 1600M run. Hallah Panther also won a regional championship in the girls pole vault event. In all, Cherokee had four state meet qualifiers this season including Lambert, Panther, Byron Locust in the shot put, and Joaquin Layno in the discus throw.

Prior to coming to Cherokee, Williamson coached almost 30 years at Western Carolina University, a position he retired from in June 2016.

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.

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.

Native American art exhibit receives NEA grant

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded a \$25,000 grant in support of a contemporary Native American art exhibit scheduled for display at the Western Carolina University Fine Art Museum from Aug. 21 through Dec. 8.

It is the first NEA grant awarded to the museum in its 12-year history, after opening in 2005 with a mission to serve Western North Carolina. The Fine Art Museum is located in WCU's John W. Bardo Fine and Performing Arts Center.

"Return from Exile: Contemporary Southeastern Indian Art," a national traveling exhibition, features more than 30 contemporary southeastern Native American artists working in a variety of media.

Works include paintings, drawings, printmaking, basketry, sculpture and pottery. The exhibit coincides with WCU's 2017-18 campus learning theme, "Cherokee: Community. Culture. Connections."

"Return from Exile" is one of the first major exhibits to focus on contemporary artists from tribal nations with a historical connection to the southeastern U.S. These include the so-called "Five Civilized Tribes" of Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole, who were forcibly removed to present-day Oklahoma as a result of the Indian Removal Act of 1830. The exhibit represents the return of the artists to their ancestral homelands.

"The arts reflect the vision, energy and talent of America's artists and arts organizations," said Jane Chu, NEA chair. "The Nation-



WCU photo

RETURN: Cherokee Nation citizen Joseph Erb's "Petition", an acrylic on canvas, is one of the pieces featured in the "Return from Exile" Native American art exhibit that recently received a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

al Endowment for the Arts is proud to support organizations such as the Western Carolina University Fine Art Museum in serving their communities by providing excellent and accessible arts experiences."

The NEA, an independent federal agency established by Congress in 1965, is dedicated to supporting excellence in the arts, both new and established; bringing the arts to all Americans; and providing leadership in arts education.

"The WCU Fine Art Museum has been honored to receive funding from the North Carolina Arts Council, Jackson County Arts Council and regional foundations for many years," said Denise Drury Homewood, executive director of the Bardo Arts Center. "With a grant award from the National Endowment for the Arts, we now

also have funders at the national level who acknowledge the significant work we're doing here in Cullowhee.

"I believe that one of the most impactful elements of this specific project is our commitment to community engagement," Drury Homewood said. "Members of the 'Return from Exile' local arrangements committee including Yona Wade, Lambert Wilson, Jeff Marley, Lynne Harlan, as well as Eastern Band of Cherokee Principal Chief Richard Sneed, have provided valuable support and helped to shape the project."

Harlan, a public relations officer for the Cherokee Indian Hospital, has extensive experience with Native American art, having previously served as a curator at the Institute of American Indian Art

in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and as a collections manager at the National Museum of the American Indian in New York.

Harlan said the NEA grant represents more than funding. "Western Carolina University's proximity to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians makes it an ideal location to present public programs, which will engage our community and inspire our students," she said. "It will also provide our neighbors with an opportunity to see important contemporary art that might otherwise be available only in other regions of the country. The opportunity to bring world-class artists to the area is also unique and can provide one-of-a-kind educational presentations. The accompanying catalog will serve as a resource for our educators beyond the length of the exhibition at Western Carolina University."

As an educator, Chief Sneed said he can appreciate the lessons of art not only for the region's youth but for all of the community. "I look forward to working with the WCU Fine Art Museum and WCU to bring innovative public programming to our schools throughout the exhibition time. These types of collaborations are vital to attracting students to higher education. A few of the participating artists are members of our tribe, and it is my hope that our community will appreciate their art in the context of national prominence."

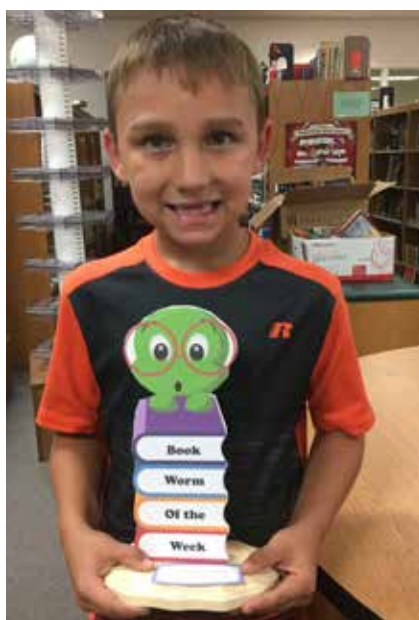
Info: (828) 227-3591 or visit www.bardoartscenter.wcu.edu

- WCU



SCC photo

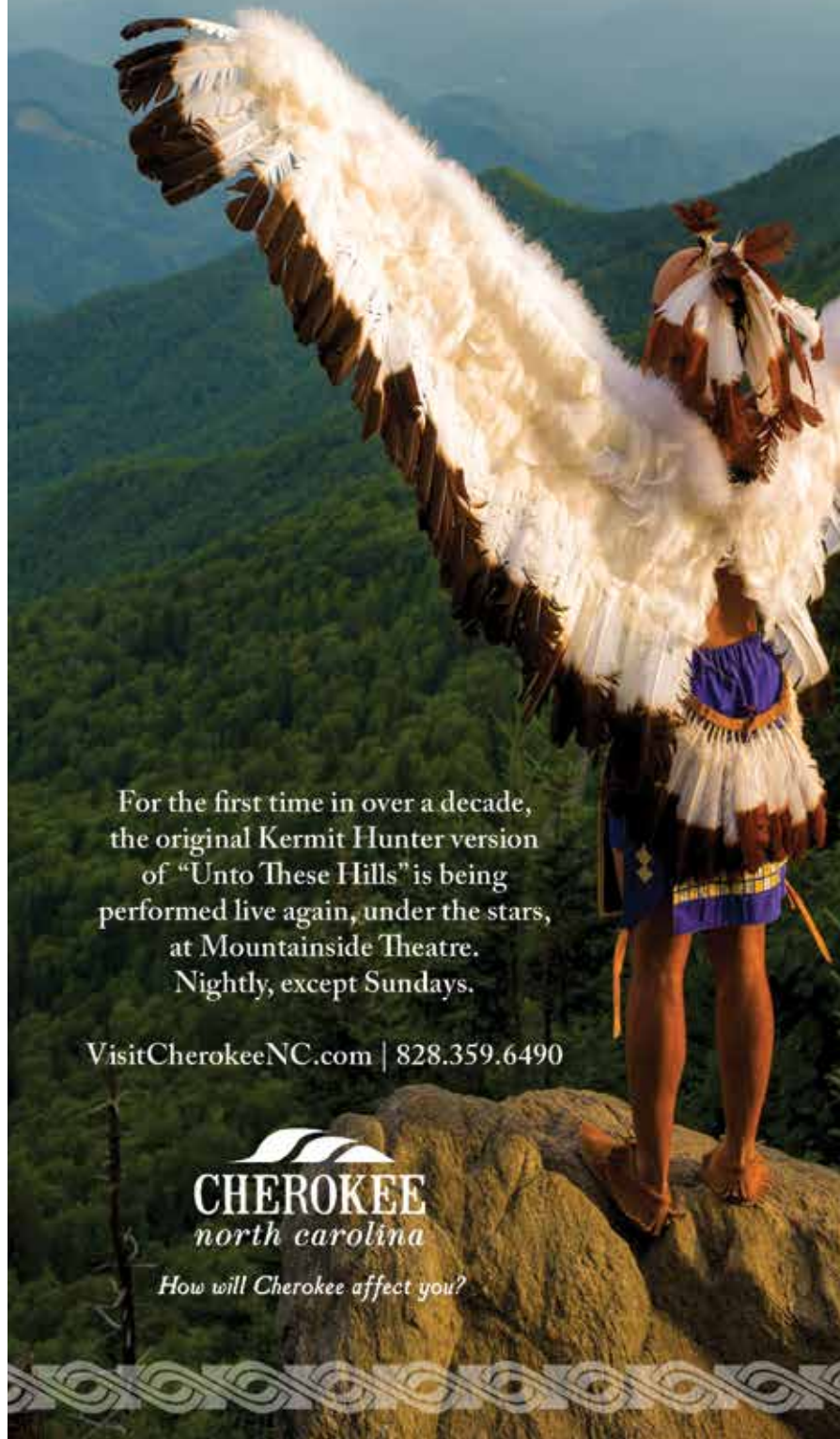
INTERN GRADUATION: A graduation ceremony was held earlier this month at Harris Regional Hospital for the interns of Project SEARCH including (left-right) Thomas Smith, Cherokee; Elliott Jacques, Sylva; Lisa Skiver, Bryson City; Charlotte Hill, Whittier; and Ned Baddy, Cullowhee. "This was a strong group of interns who came into the program with specific goals and dreams, and the program helped solidify the steps they needed to take to reach those goals," said Devonne Jimison, Project SEARCH coordinator and instructor. "The skills include stocking, janitorial, kitchen work and prep, dish washing, patient aide and customer service skills." For businesses interested in interviewing one of the interns, or for more information about Project SEARCH, contact Jimison (828) 339-4486 or devonnej@southwesterncc.edu.



Photos courtesy of Robin Swayney/Qualla Boundary Public Library

TOP READERS: The top reader for the week in the Qualla Boundary Public Library Summer Reading program was Jodie Bird (left), 11-18 age division, with 1,050 minutes read. Carter Stephens, topped the 0-5 age division with 178 minutes read, and Mattie Woodard (right) was first in the 6-10 age group with 390 minutes. "Thank you to Pizza Hut for the Summer Reading coupons," said Robin Swayney, Qualla Boundary Public Library manager. "Each reader received a personal Pan Pizza coupon. It's not too late for kids to sign up. Readers are leaders." The group meets on Thursday evenings at 5pm.

CULTURAL ADVENTURE №28
The original "Unto These Hills" is soaring again.



For the first time in over a decade, the original Kermit Hunter version of "Unto These Hills" is being performed live again, under the stars, at Mountainside Theatre. Nightly, except Sundays.

VisitCherokeeNC.com | 828.359.6490

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM MOSQUITO BITES OUTSIDE



Use insect repellent

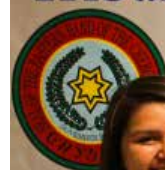


Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants



CD072318-4 November 8, 2016

Tribal Child Support Service



Tribal TANF



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

TANF SUCCESS: The EBCI Tribal TANF program, operated by 1 Family Services in Indian Country, is celebrating the accomplishments of Alexa Armachain (left) and Lindsay Lambert. Armachain graduated from Western Carolina University with a bachelor's of science degree in business administration/finance, and Lambert completed her courses at Southwestern Community College and her certification as Nurse Aide I. The TANF program assists young families and caregivers with expenses, school clothes, winter coats, and other needs if the family qualifies and funds are available. "We at 1FSIC and EBCI Tribal TANF program are very proud of these parents for completing their goals while raising their children," program officials said in a statement. "They are commended for their hard work and dedication to provide for their families."

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop



Pan for GOLD, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES & MORE

Smoky Mountain GOLD & RUBY MINE

Free JEWELRY CLEANING



Hwy. 441 Downtown Cherokee 828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

EMPLOYEE AWARD: The EBCI Commerce Division held its second quarterly staff meeting of the year on Thursday, June 29. Among the topics discussed, Dr. Mickey Duvall, Secretary of Commerce, announced the recipient of the Commerce Department Employee of the Quarter, Kimberly Rosario (middle), administrative assistant for the Enterprise Development Program and Cherokee Bottled Water. Dr. Duvall said that Rosario had helped facilitate significant sales increases through good accounting practices and coordination with the route drivers. Shown (left-right) are Isaac Long, Cherokee Bottled Water; Dr. Duvall; Rosario; Jeremy Wachacha, Cherokee Bottled Water; and Gloria Griffin, Enterprise Development and Cherokee Bottled Water manager. Not pictured: Sabrina Arch, Enterprise Development program.

Craft vendor applications available for Indian Fair

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

first-serve basis. Info: Lisa Frady lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com or 359-6471.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

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

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

“This is a great opportunity for our Cherokee youth to have

exposure to the world of circuit racing while having a great time on the track,” says Chief Sneed. “This will be more than just putting them in a car and letting them go, they will be learning the science behind race car setups that will give them better insight into potential career interests.”

The event, a 1-day Speed Camp, will be held on Wednesday, July 19 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. The test cars, called Bandoleros, are designed to give the full effect of track racing in a small-framed vehicle. Students will learn components of the cars, and how adjustments to the cars can affect ride quality. They will then race on the 1/5-mile oval track, a smaller track built inside the motor speedway. For the first group of students selected for the program, Chief Sneed

would like to identify troubled youth who could use the positive support and experience.

“No matter the circumstances that our children come from, they should all have opportunities to become something great,” says Chief Sneed. “This partnership is just the beginning of finding ways to get our youth exposed to the world; our job is to open doors and encourage the success of all of our Cherokee citizens.”

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

- EBCI Office of Communications



HomeTown
MEDICAL SUPPLY, INC.
1-844-475-7070
336-313-5163
336-313-8403



Is it time for your yearly maintenance? Or, is it time for a new wheelchair?

Come see all our new 2017 products - Scooters, wheelchairs - power and manual, air mattresses, gel-cushions, diabetic shoes, and much, much more. Or, call and we will bring to you! We will help with insurance approvals and doctor's paperwork.

Vision Sport
P326A
Mid-Wheel Drive
Powerbase
Wheelchair



CHEROKEE BRAVES YOUTH FOOTBALL & CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION

Registration Deadline July 31

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

Age Divisions
(as of July 31, 2017)

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

CherokeeRec

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

OBITUARIES

Starlenn Estrella Hernandez

Starlenn Estrella Hernandez, infant daughter of Martin Hernandez and Rebecca Jenkins, passed away Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva.

In addition to her parents, Starlenn is survived by her grandparents, J.D. Williams and Becky Williams; great grandparents, Junior Jenkins and Frieda Jenkins; sisters, Savannah Calhoun, Rihanna Calhoun, Becky Calhoun, and Gracelynn Sanchez.

Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, June 27 at 4 pm at the Birdtown Cemetery. Pastor Lloyd Watkins will officiate.

Long House Funeral Home is assisting the Hernandez family.

Lida Fay Locust

Lida Fay Locust, 60, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly following a short illness on Friday, June 23, 2017 around midnight at Mission Hospital in Asheville. Fay was attended by her faithful sons.

Born on Aug. 19, 1956, Lida was commonly known by Fay to those that knew her. Fay was born to the late Edwin Walkingstick and

Esther (Swayney) Walkingstick of Cherokee. She was a member of the Bethabara Baptist Church and a resident of the Birdtown Community of Cherokee. Fay was a loving mother, sister, grandmother and friend to those she touched. She worked as a waitress in her time living in Asheville and had trained as a Certified Nursing Assistant which she applied for some time. Her main livelihood though was she was a homemaker and a caring mother.

Fay is survived by her children, John Locust (Cindy) of Cherokee, Rickman Noah Locust of the home, Andrew Locust (Randi) of Cherokee, Arlene Locust Lanning, Doe Locust and Deb Locust Lee (Lewis) all of Cherokee; brothers, William Walkingstick (Wanda) of Maryville, Tenn., Dwight Walkingstick (Patricia) of Cherokee, Donnie Walkingstick (Opal)(Dec.) of Duncan, Okla., Jerry Walkingstick of Stone Mtn., Ga., Tony Walkingstick of Cherokee, and Ronnie Sellers Walkingstick of Maryville, Tenn.; sisters, Linda Walkingstick of Weaverville, and Lois May (Ray) of Franklin; aunts, Inez Wolfe and Marie Swayney of Cherokee; sister-in-law, Edna Hornbuckle and a spe-

cial family friend, "Daniel Boone". Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Aside from her parents, Fay was preceded in death by a one sister, Teresa Riviera.

A funeral was held at Bethabara Church on Tuesday, June 27. A burial immediately followed in the newly announced Lida Fay Memorial Hill near Fay's home. Pall Bearers were among the family and friends. Furman Smith officiated all services.

Long House Funeral Home provided assistance to the family.

James Edward Ledford

James Edward Ledford, 51, of Cherokee, passed away on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at St. Joseph Hospital in Asheville.

James was a loving father and grandfather. He was a loving father of five children. He never let us down. He always told us what was right from wrong. Even though he only had five children, he took in more and they called him Daddy as well. James was a Truck Driver.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie Ledford; his parents, Driver Pheasant Jr. and Lula Ann Ledford;

his children, Mitchell Ledford, Mason Ledford, Robert Ledford, Nigel Ledford, and Kale-Nud Ledford Chavez; six grandchildren; brothers, Calloway Ledford (wife Martha), David Ledford (wife Patsy), and Wilson Sneed; sisters, Rose Sneed (husband Skipper), Christine Walkingstick, Velva Powell, Lora Powell, Nancy Jane Pheasant, Minna Pheasant, and Jackie Pheasant.

James was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Driver Pheasant Sr. and Nettie Pheasant; maternal grandparents, Mason Ledford and Lillian Ledford; sisters, Velma Lossiah and Arlene Watty; and one aunt, Nicey Rattler.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 1 at the Macedonia Baptist Church with Pastors Dan Conseen and James "Bo" Parris officiating. Burial followed at the Ledford Cemetery in the Snowbird community in Robbinsville. Pallbearers were Kirk Lossiah Jr., Chris Ledford, Josh Owl, Allen Ledford, Calloway Ledford, Jr. and other family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Ledford family.

Tribes 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 ebcfw@gmail.com, Facebook message them at <https://www.facebook.com/ebcfw/> or mail to P.O. Box 1747, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: 359-6110

- EBCI Natural Resources Program

Applications available for junior pageants

Applications are available at theonefeather.com ([https://theonefeather.com/2017/06/download-an-application-for-teen-junior-and-little-miss-chokee/](https://theonefeather.com/2017/06/download-an-application-for-teen-junior-and-little-miss-choke/)) for Teen Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, and Little Miss Cherokee.

All interested ladies must be EBCI tribal members and apply for the title in their age group: Teen Miss (14-17), Junior Miss (10-13), or Little Miss (6-9). Applications must be turned in at the Cherokee Welcome Center no later than Friday, July 21. Info: Yona Wade 788-0430, Lisa Penick 736-9640, or Candy Martin 359-6865

- EBCI Royalty Board

Crossword #2 Answers (puzzle on page 5)

Across: 3 – Kituwah, 5 – Oswalt, 7 – Watie, 9 – George, 10 – Hopewell
Down: 1 – Flying Squirrel, 2 – Gihli, 4 – Atsadi, 6 – Wesa, 8 – Kermit



Harrah's Cherokee photo

VOLUNTEERS: Employees from Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort volunteered during the Community Table's Blue Plate Special fundraising event on Thursday, June 28, serving a total of 507 dinners. Shown (left-right) back row – Shirley Brady, Cora Altman, Doris Johnson, Regina Swimmer, Maryann Trull, Arnie Braswell, Pam Wood, Karina Bottchenbaugh; front row – Heather Queen, Tracey Parker, Samantha Jones, Joy Ray, and Adrienne Ramirez. Not pictured – Michael Showalter, Randy Phillips, Bryan Bagley, and Todd Tsuchida. The event raised \$4,502 that will support the Community Table's mission to provide meals for families in need in Jackson County.

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you from the family of Angela Jackson

The family of Angela Jackson would like to express our appreciation for the love and support extended to our family during our time of sadness. Thank you Rev. Bo Parris and Rev. Greg Morgan for the support, ministry, and encouragement during this difficult time. Your words are inspirational and was a comfort for all who attended. Special thank you to Cherokee Hospital, Cherokee EMS, Asheville Memorial Mission staff, Crisp Funeral Home, pallbearers, singers, grave diggers, family, and friends for the love and support you all extended to us during this very difficult time. Your kindness and concern for our family means a great deal to us. Please continue with prayer for us in the days ahead.

Angela Jackson family

Support No Kill Animal Shelters



Duke's Animal Haven, Inc.

Waynesville

828-734-0267

dukesanimalhaven.org

FUR of WNC

Waynesville

844-888-2287

furof wnc.org

Catman 2

Cullowhee

828-293-0892

catman2.org

Charlie's Angels Animal Rescue

Fletcher

828-855-3647

wncanimalrescue.org

Cashiers-Highlands

Human Society

Cashiers

828-743-5752

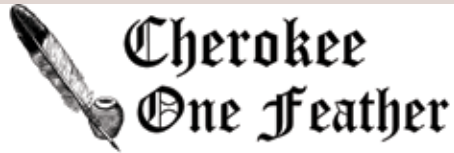
chhumanesociety.org

Brother Wolf Animal Rescue

Asheville

828-505-3440

bwar.org



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,
robejump@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

Let's keep the killing to a minimum.

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

A few facts from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA):

- Approximately 6.5 million companion animals enter U.S. animal shelters nationwide every year (3.3 million dogs and 3.2 million cats).
- Each year, approximately 1.5 million shelter animals are euthanized (670,000 dogs and 860,000 cats).
- About 710,000 animals who enter shelters as strays are returned to their owners (620,000 dogs and 90,000 cats).
- It is estimated that 78 million dogs and 85.8 million cats are owned in the United States.

I have been a dog lover and owner since I was a boy. Back then, I had a dog named Dino. He was a mutt, mostly Feist. Dino and I shared the world together, fleas, ticks, worms and even a case of the mange. One of the few joys in a poor mountain boy's life is a good dog. Since then, I have had dogs in my life for over 40 years.

When you have a dog or a cat, especially a house dog or cat, they become a part of the family. In fact, I spend more time with my dog than I do many of my relatives. Because of my relationship with my pet, I am particularly careful of other dogs and cats that pass my way.

I have a 45-minute commute to work every day from Haywood County. Sometimes, it's via the four lane on US Hwy 23/74 and other times it is US Hwy 19 (the Soco Road). If you travel the Soco Road, you know that there is a lot of dog and cat traffic. These critters commute the road too, looking for food, companionship, and basically just sniff around. Mountain folks really don't care for or believe in leashing their pets, so, in addition to the strays, abandoned, and wild animals you will meet on the road, you will also see someone's hunting or children's dogs and cats.

So, combine loose pets and animals with a curvy mountain roadway that drivers take as a challenge to their ability to speedily navigate, and

you end up with a routinely bloody trip. Many days of my week, I pass by the remains of what was once a living, breathing animal. Many times, it is an unfortunate squirrel, opossum, or snake that ventured out into the roadway and met its end. Still other times, it is a domestic animal that couldn't match the reflexes of a speeding 2-ton vehicle.

I guess I am getting soft in my old age. It is sad to me that we are a society that is so careless as to not protect our pets from obvious danger and that our priorities are so messed up that it is more important to try to shave a few minutes of drive time than to spare a life. And, for a few demented folks, it is a sport to target these animals for death by vehicle, intentionally running over animals.

Answers to this seemingly simple issue are not that simple. As the ASPCA numbers indicate, overpopulation is a big factor in the equation, with stray animals roaming our streets and owners either having too many animals to care for or just not caring enough to properly contain or restrain them. Many of these animals are not spayed or neutered, so they are left to roam and procreate.

It has always bothered me that our tribal animal shelter is a kill shelter. I am sure that it bothers those who manage and operate the shelter. They work hard and do a job that is thankless and must be heartbreaking. They have to deal with the unwanted animals based on tribal policy and funding, which does not leave them with many options. My understanding of the process is that an animal, picked up by Animal Control or left there by the public, has 10 days before it must be euthanized.

I hope that, soon, the tribal government will get serious about providing the Qualla Boundary with the means to operate a no-kill facility. We always talk about catching up with the times, being economically diverse and millennial savvy. One of the areas that surrounding counties are surpassing us in is their focus on animal care and the creation of no-kill animal shelters. They are expending more funds to enlarge capacity with some including animal hospitals as a consideration.

The argument always comes up when discussing animal care that we should spend our money

on our elders and children first. I totally agree that they should come first in spending and attention. But, that does not mean we must exclude everything else. As our leadership is fond of saying, the Tribe has a nearly half billion-dollar budget; a budget that outpaces the municipality of Charlotte, North Carolina. Used properly, there should be no reason that our elders and children are lacking and still have plenty to spend on the relatively small cost of improving animal care and shelter kill policies.

If we want to look at the economic benefit, pets and pet care are a huge industry. Per the American Pet Product Association (APPA), pet owners in the U.S. spend nearly \$70 billion annually on their pets for their food, medicine, veterinary care, and live animal purchases.

We keep talking about thinking outside the box in our economic development...

We can push for our leaders to change the way we treat pets corporately, but what can we do personally? If you are considering pet ownership, don't go to puppy mills and pet shops to buy your dog or cat. There are plenty of legitimate breeders and there are plenty of good animals waiting in shelters for homes. If you have a pet, be responsible. Provide for the safety of your pet. Don't expose it to dangerous situations, whether it is alone on a highway or the back seat of a hot car. And, join movements that promote no-kill shelters and support the efforts of groups whose mission are to stop animal cruelty.

Finally, be wise. Don't think that you are doing your dog or cat

a favor by setting it free rather than letting Animal Control take it. If those are your only two choices, it is better to let Animal Control humanely deal with the animal than allow it to slowly starve to death or bleed to death on the side of a road somewhere. Without human care, domesticated animals are sentenced to a life of fear and disease. And, not reporting strays only exacerbates the problem because they

will breed and create more strays. If possible, make sure unwanted pets get to a shelter, preferably a no-kill, but any shelter is better than roaming, homeless domesticated animals.

As I said earlier, I just I am getting soft in my old age. I just think the world is a happier place with our furry friends in it. Let's try to keep the killing to a minimum.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor socializing with family and friends, but an irksome workplace situation could intrude. No use grumbling, Lamb. Just do it, and then get back to the fun times.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's still time for you Ferdinands and Fernandas to relax and sniff the roses. But a major work project looms and soon will demand much of your attention through the 24th.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your enthusiasm persuades even the toughest doubters to listen to what you're proposing. But don't push too hard, or you'll push them away. Moderate for best results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are rising, and you feel you can handle anything the job requires. That's great. But don't isolate yourself. Keep your door open to your workplace colleagues.

LEO (July 23 August 22) A workplace change could lead to that promotion you've been hoping for. But you'll have to face some tough competition before the Lion can claim his or her share of the goodies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your rigidity regarding a difficult workplace situation could be the reason your colleagues aren't rushing to your assistance. Try being more flexible in your demands.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That uneasy mood could be your Libran inner voice reminding you that while it's great to be with your new friends, you need to take care not to ignore your old ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A sudden spate of criticism could shake the Scorpion's usually high sense of self-confidence. Best advice: You made a decision you believed in — now defend it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your reluctance to help restart a stalled relationship could be traced to unresolved doubts about your partner's honesty. Rely on a trusted friend's advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The capricious Sea Goat is torn between duty and diversion. Best advice: Do both. Tend to your workday chores, then go out and enjoy your well-earned fun time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cutting back on some of your activities for a few days helps restore your energy levels. You should be feeling ready to tackle your many projects early next week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A co-worker might be secretly carping about your work to mutual colleagues. But associates will come to your defense, and the situation will ultimately work to your advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ambition makes you a success at whatever you choose to do — especially if it's in the world of the performing arts.

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.



CHEROKEE LACROSSE CAMP

FEATURING

THE THOMPSON BROTHERS

OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS



NO COST TO ATTEND! JULY 10-11TH

OLD CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL FIELD
CHEROKEE, NC 28719

Ages 7-12: 9-11am (1st Session)

Ages 13-17: 1-3pm (2nd session)

Registration Forms are available at Birdtown Gym

Questions? Contact Peaches Squirrell (828) 359-6896



Facebook Weekly Question Responses

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

Alcohol permits are being issued on the Qualla Boundary. Are you in favor of restaurants here serving alcohol?

Donna Ann Brown: No

Amber Nichole: No

Dallas Bennett: Yes, because if we allowed restaurants to serve alcohol outside of the casino, we could bring better restaurants here and bring more revenue in for the Tribe.

James Russell: Heck yes I am. Everybody screams for diversity yet don't want to consider alcohol. And, at the same time, I'm not seeing any new buildings. Nothing new to do around here. At least this way we have a chance at getting different restaurants.

Bigwitch Ugnast: Well the limit is only two - rather it's two beers or two wines. It would be the same as someone going to the Mexican restaurant in Bryson or Sylva. I'm sure more restaurants within that 1-mile radius of the park will do the same.

Melanie Parton: No! We, as tribal members, voted no to alcohol on the reservation (except for the casino). What part of no do you not understand? This is wrong and it needs to be corrected. Our voice should count for something.

Shannon Ross: I have no problem with this...

Keith Wachacha: No problem

Mark Bush: No, because the people voted against it. Once again, tribal government is ignoring the people.

David Lee Littledave: Yes. It would bring in more choice of restaurants to eat at, rather than just going to the casino. It would allow more income into community, more options for

locals and visitors to the area. Need examples? Look at Gatlinburg. Their economy is thriving, ever-changing, and expanding while our local economy around the casino is stuck in the 1950s era. It would greatly help in the growth of our area.

Terry Cooley: No, the cost of alcohol is too great.

Teressa Sweet: No, just contributing to another big problem!

Joshua Rory Welch: I see nothing wrong with an adult 21 and older having a beverage if they desire. A lot of people enjoy a beverage at one of our fine restaurants and elsewhere anyways. Y'all need to be voting "no" to allowing tribal members with 10 drug charges back into the boundary. Vote no to giving those who distribute heroin their percapita for five years. Vote "no" to political differences being responsible for losing the "Data Center" that was supposed to diversify our economy. Vote "no" to any charge less than murder for those responsible for selling fentanyl laced narcotics that lead to death.

Jamie Fuller: Yes! Long overdue!

Tosh Welch: No problem, and it's due a referendum vote anyways.

Jeremy Wilson: As a candidate for Wolfstown Council, this is a topic I spend some time with when I visit homes. Surprisingly, most people are open to it. Just not in the sense of ABC stores. I personally, at this time, cannot support selling alcohol in stores like food lion or ABC, but the reality of our status here as a tourism destination is that if we want bigger and better restaurants here, we have to be open to permitting the sale of alcohol in them. That is the only way you're going to get tourists to come, and want to eat here. That's the whole point of why it's being sold in the casino. Because that's what brings people, and it does bring profit.

In western North Carolina, we are one of the very few places that does not have a Brewery, which is economically booming in every area surrounding us. In terms of economics, and in-

creasing your per capita, it is a good idea. However, we do have to be aware of the reality of alcoholism in our communities, which is why I don't support the sale of it in stores or ABC, which allows it to be taken out. Inside restaurants and breweries, you can only have it inside....with all that being said, I think the best thing to do is research, provide economical data, and inform what the pros and cons are, and when the time comes, issue a referendum to allow the people to vote on it. Just like we did with the casino.

Teddy Bird: Sell it...quit complaining about no place good to eat without going to casino!

Ashley Sessions: Right now, alcohol permits are only being issued to restaurants that fall within the mile and a half federal law. We need to have a new referendum so that all restaurants on the boundary can serve alcohol.

Utsilugi Galanvdy: Let me start by saying that in the history of humanity, any time anything is placed top shelf, out of the reach of people, said people will find a way to procure it.

Now, we need to be honest here. This is more a dogmatic issue than it is anything else. For so long we've had the loud voices of the more rigid leaning churchgoers say what is and isn't allowed. They don't, nor have they ever, based this on charter, constitutionality, nor have they in fairness. It has rightly been based on religious, dogmatic principle. This comment is in no way an admonishment on the church or churchgoers, it is in its purest sense an objective opinion based in the reality of how things are done.

I don't seek to create false niceties just to save feelings because that is nothing but a half truth covered in a lie. If we are going to advance here on the Boundary, we need to look objectively at our predicament. Are we willing to hinder our economy on the whims of keeping the façade of religiosity? I, for one, want to see us be a beacon for Native Country and that comes with hard choices. Do we want more for our people or are we going to sacrifice that for the feigned concern of their souls? That is the biggest question here.

Teresa Oshields: Yes

Johnny Jay Keller: Of course, serve it to the tourists tax the crap out of it use the money for good in the native population...that's what Las Vegas does.

Wilson Johnson: Thought it was voted against selling alcohol? Isn't it a violation of the law to issue permits?

James Fleetwood: If you want Cherokee to look like Gatlinburg or Pigeon Forge, then vote yes for alcohol. If you like the nice quiet Cherokee we have now, vote no! It's not about the alcohol for the Council. It is about the money!

Dustin Armachain: Go talk to the gas stations and Food Lion and ask them how much money they lose because of having to send people away. Ask how many times people ask.

Joe Mayberry: No, no, no

Bret Edwards: Absolutely in favor of Cherokee getting the economy it deserves instead of watching tourism dollars keep going down the road to Sylva, Bryson and Waynesville, or across the mountain to Tennessee. The people who are most opposed to campaigns for alcohol on the rez are not your spiritual leaders trying to save souls, but city folks running the restaurants and stores that make that beer, wine and liquor money off you and your tourists.

Barry Craig: Prohibition does not, has not, and never will work. Stop trying to run people's lives with laws that only inhibit their freedoms.

Leanna Arch: I have no problem with it, just not sure when it was voted in by the people. There will be a lot of people not happy.

Shanali Teesatuskie: No, because ignorance is bliss and that goes for both sides. Not only will it allow people to walk around drunk, it will allow driving. And, our roads are dangerous enough with the casino having its people run out or stop right in the middle of the road... to each his own, but Little Princess isn't the brightest to pay attention at simple details which is when we all voted against it and whatever walks out of

there isn't good anyways.

John Hornbuckle: I'm not against it, but if alcohol will bring bigger and better restaurants as you all say then why doesn't Swain and Jackson county have them? Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge bring tourists in because of the many attractions for a vacationing family to do! It's not just the alcohol.

Nancy Scott Beach: Franklin now has alcohol served in restaurants, but it certainly hasn't improved the type of restaurants we have. We still have to go miles away for decent steak or much of anything else. Of course, the casino area may draw a better caliber of restaurants to that area.

Mary Crowe: Again...the people voted no to alcohol being old Boundary-wide in 2011. It's been over five years, so let the people vote.

Derrick Morris: All I will say is if you are prepared to vote alcohol in you also need to be prepared to have the problems that come with it. Don't vote yes now and then bitch about all the drunks running over everyone. Is the money worth it? Is it ever?

Orion Holmberg: Allowing it on the Rez or not, people are still getting their alcohol. It wouldn't hurt to be able to have new restaurants and what not. It's an opportunity to expand. I think we should take it.

Anthony Brandon Silence: No, I am not in favor of restaurants serving alcohol.

Eleanor Priest Crim: First, get a good restaurant besides going to the casino.

Clint Hyde: How about some restaurants first?

Mikell D. Dyer: No! There is already a plague of substance abuse that is running rampant with no viable plan of containment. Why add another means of self-destruction and family strife? All because of the greed for yet another dollar!

Darlene Norton: I don't feel that the sale of alcohol should be our main concern at this time.

I feel our fight against these drugs that are killing our people should be our focus now and ongoing. Although I know a lot of drug use stems from the start of alcohol. The lives we have lost in the past and are losing as we speak due to these drugs should be our top priority.

Henry N Susie Dover: Cherokee is not excluded from change, but it is not in dire need of revenue money. It's not the small town of Gatlinburg, Sylva or anywhere else that allows the sale of alcohol. This is Cherokee. It's different because the laws were once respected by the voice of the people who reside here on the reservation Boundary. The people here have diligently made efforts to keep it a place worth visiting and a more than humbling place to make it and call it home. This is not something that should be left to Chief or Council to decide alone. The voice of the people need to be heard because if allowed, it would and could profoundly effect families, our environment and local businesses. It should and needs to be on the ballots and voted on by the people and respectfully honored - letting the decision of the people stand as it should along with a set and limited time period before voting on it again.

Paula Maney: No

Bambi Armachain Sneed: The people voted against it, so their wishes should be respected.

Dennis Ray Burgess: Yes! Just look at Sylva and Bryson. They have active breweries and do great business. People hear alcohol and immediately get scared. But, I bet they never miss that stupid moonshiner TV show.

Richie Wolf: It's about time. The casino has had a monopoly on alcohol sales for years. It's time we allow local businesses owners the same serving privileges that we allow Harrah's.

Samuel Hodnett: Problem with opiates, heroin, and now alcohol wants to be served...oxymoron is it not? Here's one for thought, Miller High Life, they've got a gutter for you.

Robert Howell: Fast food with beer?

More Poll Responses

Faye McCoy: If a few select get a permit, all restaurants should get one. Also, alcohol is sold five seconds off the Boundary and Jackson County gets the revenue, So, I hope there is a tribal tax on that alcohol being sold up at Saunooke's so the Tribe gets some revenue off the sale of it, I have never seen someone go sit in a restaurant and get totally trashed. People aren't going to a restaurant to get drunk. They may have a glass of wine or a beer with their meal. If they want to go get totally trashed they can go to Essence Lounge at Casino and do that. What I am against is not offering every restaurant here the option to sale alcohol and only allowing Saunooke's Village that option. If alcohol sale is made an option for all restaurants, then maybe just maybe we will get some better restaurants here. For example Rancho Viejo, why shouldn't they get the option to sale alcohol or the Pizza places? You can't purchase alcohol to go, you can only drink it while you are there eating.

Mickey E. Swaney: Seems lil' bit hypocritical to say it's ok to have it inside the casino but nowhere else inside the Boundary. You can drive right outside of town and buy it.

Sherrie Andrews: No, keep things like they are.

Briana Linn: I think restaurants should be allowed to serve alcohol like beer and wine.

Wesley Tisqua: No

Michaelee McCurry: Alcohol is everywhere surrounding Cherokee. It is already at the casino. Don't need it in stores or restaurants in Cherokee. Already have enough drug problems in the area. No, no, no, and no!

Lisa Taylor: I still stand by the vote of the people. The referendum by the people said "at the casino only".

Sonja Cline McCoy: No, we voted, and that should stand.

Denise Myers Walkingstick: Let us vote again!

Paul Crawley: I don't have a dog in this fight but have always wondered why the casino was allowed to sell alcohol but the restaurants have not been able to. Seems to be unfair to me.

Dezi George: No, no, no...as a recovering alcoholic for 40 years. Like the drugs ain't killing our people fast enough, you want alcohol?

Freda Stevens: Since the people voted against alcohol, the Catamount came on the scene and made an absolute killing selling it in spitting distance of the reservation line. With anything there will always be problems, but do you honestly believe there aren't problems now? The burden will be on the restaurants who serve it. It's time to open the door for this community to have more opportunities for economic diversity. The casino has done well for 20 years, but it would be good to see more employment opportunities here as well.

Pam Henderson: I say no. It will be best for all. Some of the tourists I've talked to are happy there is no alcohol in the restaurants for their entire family. God bless the kids.

Janene Cooper Lancaster: Yes. The first one issued should be to the Chestnut Tree Inn. We've had a brown bagging permit since 1973. We will never have any of the chain restaurants open without having alcohol. It's 2017, and we still have to drive to Asheville for everything! Visitors complain every day that we don't have good restaurants.

Maryanna Thompson Canales: Again our people's voices are being ignored. This issue should not even be an issue since we voted on this already. Who decided to ignore the people's vote? Who said it was ok? Who agreed to this?

Deborah Lambert: Yes! Let's vote! I think the time has come. I get tired of seeing money go off the reservation. We never get any funding from Jackson County for treatment, yet they profit from our people. I also think that only those living on the Boundary should get to vote. It's us it will affect, not someone living in Tennessee,

Georgia, etc.

Earl H. Pizumi: Concentrate on growing good reefer and don't sweat the small stuff like tomahawks made in China.

Kerry Ruff: As long as it's properly done, checking out people for age!

Selene Pheasant: I, for one, am not in favor, because it will be bar after bar. Do you want your children to be exposed to that kind of example? Please think before you vote this kind of legislation into law. I was not in favor of the casino having a bar and selling drinks, and I still hold strong. Vote no.

David Mayberry: Go for it and watch how fast the tourists stop coming. Most families that come there don't want to be around a bunch of drunks. You're asking for trouble.

Sally Rogers: Instead of worrying about putting alcohol on the rez in restaurants, why doesn't the Tribe start implementing things for our youth to do to keep them from the alcohol and drugs? Our people are dying everyday without adding fuel to the fire. People are gonna drink regardless if it's in restaurants or not, so why not try to facilitate something positive for our people?

Margaret Hollenbeck: No, I don't think it's a good idea.

Joseph Reece: Cherokees should have more freedom within our boundaries, not less.

Vanessa N James Rosa: Yes, me and my husband don't drink ourselves, but we believe the local businesses shouldn't lose out to non-local restaurants that are allowed to serve alcoholic beverages.

SoHe Taylor: Nope...

Susan Beck: I think if a grown adult wants to sit down to a meal and have a few drinks, that's their right. Also, it will benefit the local economy and restaurant owners.

Tunder Rode: No, this is wrong. That should be kept traditional area but allowing alcohol only caters to stereotype issues.

Richie Wolf: Where are all these tourists that would stop coming to Cherokee if we allowed alcohol sales in restaurants? I worked at the KOA for years and one of the most common complaints people had about Cherokee was having to drive off the Boundary to get a drink. And, why does everyone keep crying “what about the children?!” Do you honestly think if we start permitting alcohol sales in restaurants that we’re gonna see some spike in alcoholism or that if kids see someone having a drink with their meal that they’re going to grow up to be alcoholics? The bad examples you seem to be so worried about are viewed at home, not out in restaurants. I mean seriously, the kids in Bryson and Sylva seem to be turning out just fine despite having grown up in wet towns.

“It’ll be bar after bar!” Where? Sylva and Bryson have allowed alcohol forever and there’s only a handful of bars in each. Why would Cherokee be any different?

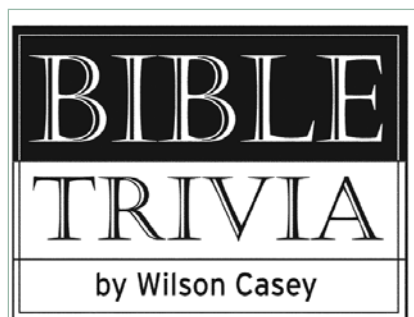
Also, I see a lot of people saying “we already voted on this! The people’s voices are being ignored.” When? As I recall, the last time this was voted was several years ago. There a lot of enrolled members like myself who are now of voting age, and we deserve to have our voices heard too. If you’re so concerned with voting on the issue, you can’t keep leaving on a poll result from years ago. The results are outdated.

Debra Hoppe: Yes, of course. We, the people, would like to have a decent restaurant to go too also. All of the neighboring towns are

growing because of alcohol sales, with their brew pubs. We would like some place to have a good meal. We don’t drink, but many people would like a glass of wine or beer with their meal, without driving 20, 30, or 59 miles to get it. I ran into a person that said her family goes to Pigeon Forge then drives thru Cherokee for breakfast on their way home. So, your business is just a quick stop if that. Attractions need to be more affordable for families also.

Florence Bradley: No, have it too close as it is...don’t need the temptations as close for our teens.

Debby Dale: I favor a no vote.



1. Is the book of Libertia in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Galatians 5:1, “Stand fast therefore in the ... wherewith Christ hath made us free”? *Light, Liberty, Redemption, Resurrection*
3. From John 8:32, “And ye shall know the ..., and ‘it’ shall make you free”? *Word, Truth, Love, Forgiveness*
4. How many times is the word “independence” mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? *0, 2, 11, 17*
5. From what book’s 6:7 does it say, “For he that is dead is freed from sin”? *Isaiah, Daniel, Mark, Romans*
6. In Acts 22:28, who said, “But I was free born”? *Paul, Bernice, Nicodemus, Phoebe*

ANSWERS: (1) Neither; (2) Liberty; (3) Truth; (4) 0; (5) Romans; (6) Paul
 Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.



UNLIMITED DATA
 PLUS
 NO HIDDEN FEES
 SWITCH AND GET UP TO
 —\$650 BACK—
 In U.S. Cellular® Promo Cards



Taxes and certain charges such as RCRF and USF apply.



Whittier
 620-A Casino Trail
 828-497-2906

Things we want you to know: Unlimited Data: Total Plan and Retail Installment Contract for Smartphone and basic phone purchases required. Credit approval also required. Pricing is per line/per month. A Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee (currently \$2.02) applies; this is not a tax or government required charge. Additional charges, taxes, terms, conditions and coverage areas may apply and vary by plan, service and phone. Auto Pay/Paperless Billing required. Unlimited Data Plans will stream at standard-definition speeds and will automatically shift to 2G when each line reaches 22GB. 2GB and 6GB data plans will stream at high-definition speeds and will automatically shift to 2G when each line reaches the plan’s high-speed allotment. **Up to \$650 Back:** Each line requesting get up to \$650 promo must port in current number to U.S. Cellular,® purchase new device through a Retail Installment Contract on a Postpaid Plan with Device Protection+ and turn in their device. If device turn-in is not received before bill submission, or no device is turned in, the Prepaid U.S. Cellular Promotional Card will be capped at \$350 per line. Turned-in Smartphone must be in fully functional, working condition without any liquid damage or broken components, including, but not limited to, a cracked housing. Smartphone must power on and cannot be pin locked. Submit final bill identifying Early Termination Fee (ETF) or final device balance owed within 60 days of activation date to uscellular.com/switcher-offer or via mail to: Get up to \$650 Program 5581-148, PO Box 750445, El Paso, TX 88575-0445. Customer will receive a Prepaid Promotional Card equal to the value of the ETF or remaining device balance reflected on final bill, subject to the conditions of the offer. Promotional Cards issued by MetaBank,® Member FDIC. Valid only for purchases at U.S. Cellular stores and uscellular.com. For online and telesales transactions, see uscellular.com for redemption details. Card valid through expiration date shown on front of card. Allow 8-10 weeks for processing after final submission. Enrollment in a Device Protection+ plan is required. Minimum monthly price is \$8.99 per Smartphone. A service fee/deductible per approved claim applies. You may cancel anytime. Property insurance is underwritten by American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida and provided under a Master Policy issued to U.S. Cellular. You will be the certificate holder on U.S. Cellular’s Master Policy for loss/theft benefits. Service Contract Obligor is Federal Warranty Service Corporation in all states except CA (Sureway, Inc.) and OK (Assurant Service Protection, Inc.). Limitations and exclusions apply. Ask an associate for more details. Offers valid at participating locations only and cannot be combined. **Kansas Customers:** In areas in which U.S. Cellular receives support from the Federal Universal Service Fund, all reasonable requests for service must be met. Unresolved questions concerning services availability can be directed to the Kansas Corporation Commission Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 1-800-662-0027. Limited-time offer. Trademarks and trade names are the property of their respective owners. See uscellular.com or an associate for details. ©2017 U.S. Cellular

BONUS POLL QUESTION

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page to a question we posed on Nov. 2, 2015. This same thread was reignited this week with over 40 new comments since Monday, June 26. These are some of those new comments.

Do you think the EBCI should legalize cannabis for the following? (Industrial hemp uses, medicinal uses, recreational uses, all of the above, or No - not at all)

Rosalie Cabe Lewis: All of the above!

Clint Hyde: It should be legalized before alcohol hands-down.

John Hornbuckle: All of the above!

Gary Teesatuskie: Yes...can make everyone get cards to prove it and save the hassle.

Charlie Arch: All of the above

Bee Jay Bigmeat: All of the above

John Reed: All of the above

Michael Siweumptewa: All of the above

Sam N Nete Crowe: All of the above; could help with opioid problem

Robert Haigler: All of the above...reason - you have never seen a person on weed or hemp OD or go crazy and kill themselves or somebody else. Most a person on weed/hemp has done is raid a fridge or hit a Taco Bell at 10pm. #legalizeit

Morgan Owle-Crisp: Industrial and medicinal 100 percent...(I) would like to see more research for recreational use. If it could possibly curb our current drug epidemic, it's definitely worth looking into.

Ginger Gaither: All of the above

Isaiah Storm Gilchrist-Myers: Still all of the above

Patrick West: All of the above!

Michael Zepeda: It should be allowed for recreational use. Here we're talking about adding alcohol to the stores, and restaurants which is far more damaging than marijuana ever was. It's also something that would bring the Tribe a lot of money because we would be the only legal area.

Angel Kalonaheskie: All of the above!

Panda Jackson: All of the above

Tosh Welch: All three, and taxed to increase tribal levy

Shawn Saunooke: Yes, we should. Create jobs and make hemp clothing, etc. It would also probably slow down the use of other drugs.

Cheyenne Flying: Absolutely

Mark Kirkland: Yes, it's crazy that it is not legal already.

Storm Vincent: It is ignorant to believe it will do harm. It's not like it's alcohol or anything...oh wait!

Cassie Armitage: All of the above

Denise Taylor: All of the above

Neil Owle: All of the above

Doris Pritchard: All of the above

Judy Biello: Yes, all of the above

Joseph Smith-Hornbuckle: All of the above; we are losing revenue as we speak.

Donna Hernandez: All of the above

Megan Terrell: All of the above

John Toineeta: All of the above

Barney Youngdeer: All the above... (it) would give the Tribe income other than just gaming which will one day end. Cannabis has been around from the beginning of mankind and probably before. Most folks were against gaming until we all started getting paid twice a year for it. Cannabis could possibility double our percap check or make them a monthly occurrence providing the governing body of our fair nation keeps it honest.

Tabitha Bailey: All of the above

Kayla Danielle Haney: All of the above. There are people who use (it) for many different things whether it's recreational or medicinal. Some people use it to calm themselves down because they want or need it. I wait for the day that I can use it to sleep and help with my anxiety. There are so many good things it can help with, we should legalize it.

Mil Ann McCoy: All of the above

Jetka Calhoun: All of the above

Shanali Teesatuskie: All the

above... it's a game changer also known as an anti-depressant and also all the poor children and adults that get stacks of pills will only need a little drop of oil that has CBD instead of THC that will last them for months. It will teach and show alot of things. We really need to learn about the plant instead of basing it as a "drug" and shunning ones who are saving their lives... there are children in need...(name omitted by One Feather) was a 3-year-old with 100 or more seizures and when she had just a drop no bigger than a pea size, it stopped all her seizures and plus her parents were able to throw away the Walmart like bag full of pills that were prescribed to help.

MiSti Trampler: All of the above

Tracy West: All of the above

Robert and Jessica Flippo: All of the above

Marcelina Reed: Yes to all of them

Jatanna Feather: All of the above...a tribally-owned dispensary and help other enrolled members get treatment as well

Shelby Teeseateskie: All of the above

Elias Huskey: All of the above...so much could be accomplished

Ashleigh Stephens: All except recreational use, and I may be able to be convinced of that. I would worry that people would flood the reservation to buy, which could potentially cause problems.

Festivus and new business....issue.

Observations and random thoughts Vol. 21.1

WILLIAM LEDFORD

Sorry folks, this issue is kinda old, the guys at the One Feather threw my last one in the trash I guess. The past few weeks have been eye-openers both at home and abroad so I get it. The soap opera that is the Trump Administration continues to stumble along generating headlines and news every day. And the reality show called EBCI Tribal Government closed a chapter that could be called "See ya, wouldn't wanna be ya" with a backstory titled "the Feds are snooping around and crawling up our dark areas." That last one will last as long as it does. I wonder, did they, the FBI, absolutely have to be called in? They're kinda peeved at Trump now, maybe they'll leave us alone and go after him. Right. After the South Dakota AIM events they still don't like us.

The dust has settled and we have a new Principal Chief. It's not like he suddenly appeared out of the mist since he was already our Vice Chief but I do want to stress something to all tribal members here. I know that our new Principal Chief Sneed is not the guy that you voted for, nor is he the guy that you voted against nonetheless he has the job and now sits in that big ol' chair. He's got everyone's eyes on him and is truly under the microscope. I don't envy him because of the way things went down, but he's our leader and we need to respect him as such. Give the man a

chance and he can do the job. Now, if that statement doesn't get me an appointment to be acting Vice Chief I don't know what can. Vice Chief William Ledford. Dang, I like the sound of that. And, keep your remarks to yourself because real men don't say LOL, only real girls and real women.

If you're a Republican, the Prez and his team are doing magnificently...yeah, you say it even though it's unknown whether you actually believe it or not. Trump left the country a little while ago and we knew but didn't care. I kinda hoped they would keep him but they didn't want him either. He went to Saudi Arabia, Israel, Rome and Belgium. In Saudi Arabia he "danced" with a buncha men with swords (while Melania laughed at him...sorry...I mean with him...yeah...that's right...we all laugh with him) and gripped some kinda glowing orb. After landing in Israel he stated that he had just arrived from the Middle East (whaaat...) and then fully outed Israeli intelligence. Gonna be a long four years. George Bush was way more dignified than Donald Trump. Imagine that...

On two occasions on the trip First Lady Trump actually slapped her husband's hand away when he remembered she was there. After landing in Israel and walking on the red carpet, he forced her to walk slightly behind him and then realizing, reached out for her hand. Nope! Rejected!

Speaking of rejection and basketball, the NBA Finals are done. It was a three-peat of the last two

Finals starring the Warriors and Cavaliers. The addition of Kevin Durant on a skilled Warrior team was everything the pundits said it would be as the Warriors destroyed the Cavaliers in Games 1 and 2. At Cleveland, it was close in Game 3 and the Cavaliers ran the Warriors off the court in Game 4. So much for a playoff sweep. Then, Golden State took care of business in Game 5 and sent LeBron home trophy-less...again. I must stress once more that I'm a Lakers fan and have been for 49 years but, these Warriors make watching the NBA fun again. I didn't realize how much I missed Magic, Kareem, James Worthy and the rest of

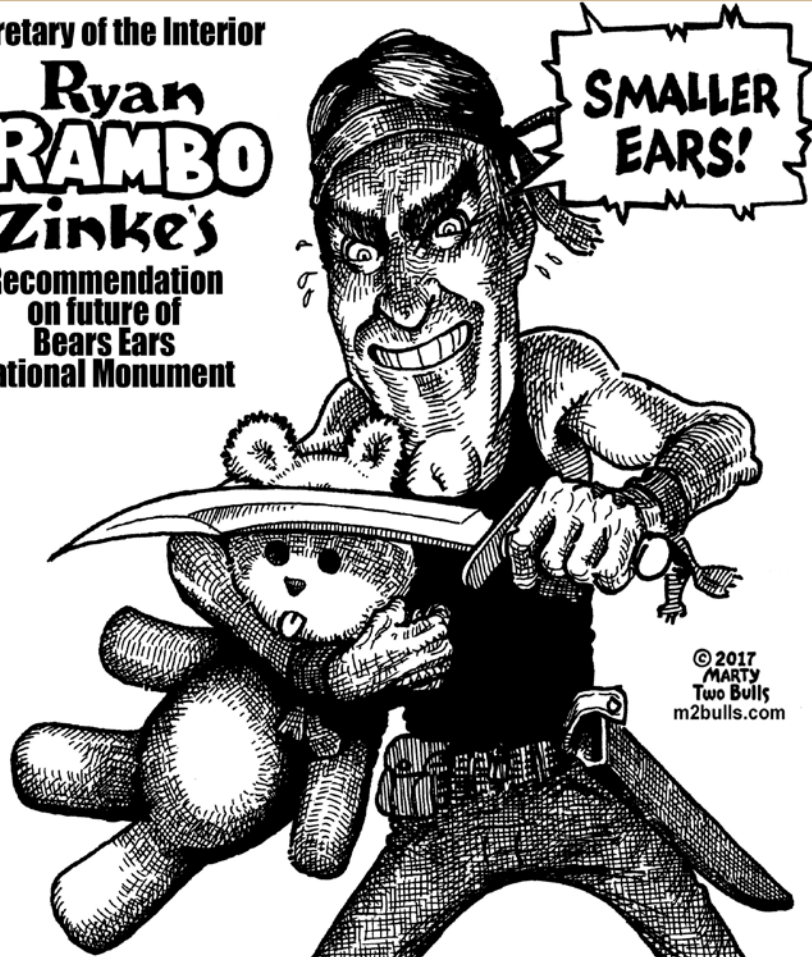
L.A.'s Showtime brand of ball. The Warriors run the court, find the open man, pass, play tight defense and throw a lotta, lotta deep three-balls. The days of isolation, one on one, stogy old-school NBA ball are almost gone. Finally. It'll be kinda tough on guys who dreamed of being the star while playing on a playground to have to learn to pass off but that's the way to a ring now.

Oh yeah, by the way, I was joking about the appointment as acting Vice Chief. Maybe. OK, if you insist.

Ledford is an EBCI tribal member currently living in Albuquerque, NM.

Secretary of the Interior

**Ryan
RAMBO
Zinke's
Recommendation
on future of
Bears Ears
National Monument**



Cultural Events

Folkmoot Cherokee Ambassador's Day. July 25 at 10am.

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

Church Events

Smoky Mountain Tent Crusade. July 5-14 at 7pm nightly at Inspiration Park in Bryson City. Choir practice nightly at 6:30pm with Evangelist Greg Lentz. Dr. Ralph Sexton preaching nightly. Info: Ralph Sexton Ministries (800) 293-0808

Vacation Bible School. July 10-14 from 6:30-8pm at Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Children of all ages are invited for a week of Bible stories, crafts, games, skits, and snacks. The theme is "Jesus, Our Superhero". Info: Pastor Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Vacation Bible School. July 15 from 12:30-5pm at Shoal Creek Baptist Church. Bible study, crafts,

music, lunch served. Family time begins at 5pm with BBQ dinner and music. The theme is "Deep Sea Discovery: God is With Me Wherever I Go!" Info: Helen Rickman 497-2335


General Events

"Glimpses of the Past: A Historical Calendar of Swain County" presentation. July 6 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. The presentation, part of the meeting of the Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society, includes a discussion of the calendar which is an 18-month calendar with topics relating to aspects of history of Swain County. This is open to the

public and free of charge.

Documentary on Horace Kephart premiere. July 7 at 7pm and July 8 at 2pm at Swain County Center for the Arts on the campus of Swain County High School. The documentary, produced by the Great Smoky Mountains Association and the Kephart Foundation, will focus on the life of Horace Kephart, an author, scholar, and outdoorsman who had a vision for the creation of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Info: (888) 898-9102 ext. 254 or visit www.SmokiesInformation.org

Cherokee Women's Gathering. July 8 from 2-6pm at Yellowhill Community Building. The menu will be pot luck. You decide what



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

you'd like to bring. Cherokee women of all ages are welcome. Info: Lea Wolf (828) 342-1487

Wolftown Community Club meeting (altered date). July 11 at 7pm due to the July 4th holiday. Guest speaker will be Ken Green, EBCI project manager, who will give an update on the new community building.

Qualla Arts & Crafts new membership and potluck dinner. July 13 at 5pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Bring your favorite salad, vegetable, or dessert. Meat, bread, and drinks will be provided. Elections for the Board of Directors will be held.

How-to Photograph the Solar Eclipse presentation. July 13 at 7pm at Southwestern Community

College's Myers Auditorium on the Jackson Campus. Johnny Horne, who served as a staff photographer for the Fayetteville Observer for 44 years, will give the presentation. Info: (828) 339-4265, l_parlett@southwesterncc.edu

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 and Sports Events

Cherokee Recreation's Lacrosse Camp. July 10-11 at Acquoni Expo Center field. Two age divisions: 7-12 (9-11am), 13-17 (1-3pm). Must have athletic attire and shoes to participate. Sandals will not be allowed. At the conclusion of the event, all campers will be invited to attend a banquet at 3:30 that includes a Meet-and-Greet with players. The camp is free.

Upcoming Pow Wows for July 6-9

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.

National Pow Wow. July 6-9 at Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex in Danville, Ind. Emcees: Perry Smith, Chris Bryant. Host Northern: Tha Tribe. Host Southern: Sizzortail. Info: www.nationalpowwow.com, www.facebook.com/nationalpowwow

Squamish Nation 30th Annual Youth Pow Wow. July 7-9 at Capilano Reserve Park in West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Info: Jan Baker (604) 986-7414, janb_175@yahoo.ca

54th Annual Sac and Fox Nation Pow Wow. July 6-9 at Jim Thorpe Memorial Park in Stroud, Okla. MC: R.G. Harris. Head Southern Singer: Neka Logan. Info: www.sacandfoxnation.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 Paint-town Gym. Info: Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

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

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

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
ᏍᏊᏏᏏᏏ ᏗᏂ ᏂᏕᏂᏕᏂᏕᏂ ᏗᏂ ᏂᏕᏂᏕᏂᏕᏂ



Captin JackCat, 1, is shown with his best buddy, Chotky Ruth Davis, who he lives with in the Wolftown 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.

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 Anony-

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly class schedule

Monday: Community Culture 11:15am – 12:30pm; Stressed No

More 2-3pm; Nar-Anon 6-7pm (1st and 3rd Mondays); CoDA 6-7pm (2nd and 4th Mondays)

Tuesday: Recovery Thru Art 8:45-9:45am; Healthy Relationships 11am – 12pm; Employment Workshop Series 11am – 12pm (2nd Tuesday); Family Support Skills 1-2pm; Surviving Emotions 2-3pm

Wednesday: Managing “Monkey Mind” 10-11am; Recovery is Happening Now 11am – 12pm; My Self, My Boundaries 2-3:30pm; Family Support Skills 5-6pm; HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group 5:45-6:45pm (2nd and 4th Wednesdays)

Thursday: Life Recovery Bible Class 9-10am; Connections with Brene’ Brown 10-11am; Managing “Monkey Mind” 11am – 12pm; Improve Self-Esteem 1-2:30pm

Friday: Recovery Thur Art 9:30-11am and 11am – 12pm; Cherokee Language Class 1-2:30pm
Info: 497-9163 ext. 7550



1 in 6 children face hunger.

There's more than enough food in America for every child who struggles with hunger. Help get kids the food they need by supporting Feeding America, the nationwide network of food banks. Together, we can solve hunger™. Join us at FeedingAmerica.org



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

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

Families
Opening their hearts
Supporting
Teaching and
Enabling children to
Reach their potential



Celebrating milestones and
Acknowledging the little things
Reaffirming the value of
Every child.

The Family Safety Program is in need of caring people like you to become foster parents. Please contact **Nikki Toineeta at (828) 359 1520.**

FUN IN THE SUN

Babies under 6 months:

The two main recommendations from the AAP to prevent sunburn are to avoid sun exposure, and to dress infants in lightweight long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and brimmed hats that shade the neck to prevent sunburn. However, when adequate clothing and shade are not available, parents can apply a minimal amount of sunscreen with at least 15 SPF (sun protection factor) to small areas, such as the infant's face and the back of the hands. If an infant gets sunburn, apply cool compresses to the affected area.

For All Other Children:

The first, and best, line of defense against harmful ultraviolet radiation (UVR) exposure is covering up. Stay in the shade whenever possible, and limit sun exposure during the peak intensity hours - between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wear a hat with a three-inch brim or a bill facing forward, sunglasses (look for sunglasses that provide 97% -100% protection against both UVA and UVB rays), and clothing with a tight weave. On both sunny and cloudy days use a sunscreen with an SPF 15 or greater that protects against UVA and UVB rays. Be sure to apply enough sunscreen - about one ounce per sitting for a young adult. Reapply sunscreen every two hours, or after swimming or sweating. Use extra caution near water and sand (and even snow!) as they reflect UV rays and may result in sunburn more quickly.

Source: "Sun and Water Safety Tips", American Academy of Pediatrics

Insect Repellents

The warmer weather is here and that means bugs. Mosquitoes, biting flies, and ticks can make children miserable. Some carry dangerous diseases such as West Nile Virus, Lyme Disease or Lacrosse encephalitis. A great way to prevent bugs from biting is to use insect repellents. But it's important to use them carefully and correctly. The most common repellents contain DEET. The amount of DEET in products varies, but the AAP recommends that products for children should contain no more than 30 percent DEET. Read repellent labels and always be sure to follow all directions and precautions. Apply the repellent to clothing or exposed skin only. Only use spray repellents outside to avoid inhaling them. Use just enough to cover exposed skin. Using more does not make repellents more effective. Once you return indoors, be sure your child washes with soap and water to remove the repellent and wash the sprayed clothing before wearing again.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Department of Pediatrics would like to wish our community and families a happy, fun filled and safe summer. We would like to remind you that the American Academy of Pediatrics (aap.org) recommends sunscreen for children older than 6 months of age and bug spray for children and infants older than 2 months. Please, review the following recommendations from the AAP and call Peds clinic with any questions.

CIHA Department of Pediatrics - (828) 497-9163



FOR RENT

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

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

FOR SALE

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

Refrigerator \$150, Baldwin piano \$150, Desktop PC with chair/desk

\$225: 736-2911

Motor stand \$50, metal diamond plated tool box for truck \$50: 226-0548

Whirlpool gas stove \$85, 2-8' sliding glass doors \$150: 369-8128
flemish giant rabbits \$20 pair: 497-9155

Queen size oak headboard with frame \$100 obo: 293-5191

Sears Craftsman 10" radial saw \$100, PVC white outdoor furniture with cushions \$60: 331-8474

20 pc barn metal \$75, 2-double windows \$25: 226-2479

2002 Honda Shadow Spirit 750 motorcycle: 736-6425

ironing board \$5, computer desk \$20, 20x30 cage \$15: 586-1992

electric treadmill \$50: 586-3642

Husqvarna 335 weedeater \$150: 508-7120

Lord Elgin watch 50s-60s: 707-8274

WANTED

sun setter awning for a house: 226-6438

used car or truck: 356-4693



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **Integrated Classroom Teacher Assistant**- Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Middle School Social Studies Teacher**-NC Teaching license required.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant**- Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **8 Hour Full Time Service Worker** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **6 Hour Full Time Food Service Worker (2 Positions)** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Food Service Worker** - Must have HS diploma or GED.
- **Finance Director** - Must have Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance; CPA preferred.
- **Elementary Teacher K-5 (Multiple Positions)** - NC Teaching license required.
- **High School English Teacher** - NC Teaching license required.
- **Pre-K Teacher** - NC Teaching license required in Birth-Kg.
- **Pre-K Teacher Assistant**- Requires Associate's degree or 48 completed semester hours of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Security (Part-Time)** - Requires HS diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher K-12** - NC Teaching license required.

Applicants who have retired from EBCI or other affiliated entities must wait a period of 6 months before applying for employment. Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.

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



Local Radio welcomes you!

www.wrgc.com

Today's Hits and Yesterday's Favorites

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

**Lead Teachers –
Agelink Child Care**

**Bus Drivers –
Bus and Truck
Department**

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

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

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

POSITIONS OPEN

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

Closing Friday, July 21, 2017

1. Grants and Contracts Analyst (X2) – Grants Compliance Office – Treasury (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
2. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Education (\$21,484 - \$26,855)

Closing Friday, July 14, 2017

1. Survey Technician – GIS/Surveying – Realty (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
2. GIS Web Application Developer – GIS/Surveying – Realty (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
3. Community Health Representative – Community Health (Snowbird) – PHHS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
4. Destination Marketing Manager – Destination Marketing – Commerce (\$64,200 - \$80,258)

Closing Friday, July 7, 2017 (Extended due to Admin Leave/Holiday)

1. Business Assistant – Cherokee Life Wellness – Education (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
2. Cook – Snowbird Senior Citizens Center – Snowbird/CC Senior Citizens (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. Assistant Emergency Services Education Coordinator – EMS – Emergency Services (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
4. Record Clerk – Police Department – Public Safety (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
5. Office Coordinator – Destination Marketing – Commerce (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
6. Manager – Waste Water Treatment – Waste Water Facilities (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
7. Manager/Water/Sewer – Water & Sewer O&M – Public Facilities (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
8. Administrative Assistant – Family Support Services – PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
9. Income Maintenance Eligibility Services – Eligibility Services – PHHS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
10. Safety Training Officer – Risk Management – Treasury (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
11. Recreation Aide – Cherokee Life – Education (\$21,484 - \$26,855)

Open Until Filled – PHHS

1. Family Safety Program Manager – Family Safety – PHHS (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
2. Family Safety Social Worker (X 6) – Family Safety – PHHS (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
3. Domestic Violence Program Manager – Domestic Violence – PHHS (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
4. Social Worker – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
5. RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
6. C.N.A. (10 positions) – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (23,616 - \$29,520)
7. C.N.A. – Part-time (1 position) – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (23,616 - \$29,500)
8. C.N.A. (3 positions) - Home Health (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
9. Family Safety Grant Coordinator- Family Safety (\$34,112-\$42,640)
10. RN – Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
11. Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
12. Teacher Assistant – Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
13. Teacher – Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
14. Housekeeper – Tsali Care Center – Housekeeping – PHHS (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
15. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center – PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)

Open Until Filled – All others

1. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
2. Shift Sergeant – Police Dept. – Public Safety (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
3. School Resource Officer – Police Department – Public Safety (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. Patrol Officer – Police Department – Public Safety (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
5. Associate Attorney General III- Civil Law (\$76,670-\$95,838)
6. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
7. Full Time – Paramedic – Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
8. Corrections Officer (X 2) – Corrections – Public Safety (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
9. Natural Resource Enforcement Officer (X 9)– NRE – Public Safety (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
10. Education Supervisor – CYC- Education (\$31,078-\$38,848)
11. Elementary Immersion Instructor (X2) – Kituwah Academy – CERS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
12. Finance & Investment Analyst – Financial Assets – Treasury (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
13. Lead Environmental Lab Technician – Natural Resources – Agriculture & Farming (\$34,112 - \$42,640)



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

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

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

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

Hot Jobs in the Following Departments:

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT
Casino Operations, Facilities,
Finance, Food & Beverage, Hotel, Retail,
Security & Surveillance, Table Games

\$1,000 hiring bonus for EMT/Security Officer - NC EMT Certification Required

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO
Facilities, Food & Beverage,
Hotel, Table Games, Security & Surveillance



TWO WAYS TO CHEROKEE



For a complete listing of jobs go to
HARRAHSCHEROKEEJOBS.COM

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, 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!

Download Applications & Job Descriptions
<https://ebci.com>

EMPLOYMENT

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is seeking dependable, energetic individuals for the following Full Time hourly positions: Senior Concierge (shift leadership position), Female Host, Concierge. Also seeking candidates for the following licensed position: NC Licensed Massage Therapist. All full time positions are eligible for a benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and more. Candidates must pass background check and drug test. Please contact the Spa at 828-497-8550 or email resume to laurenw@mandaraspaspa.com for consideration. **7/6pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Registered Nurse Lead – Primary Care

Case Management Support

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 6, 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. **7/6pd**

TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES has the following position open:

Child Support Investigator/Probation Officer

Job Summary: Position has two primary functions 1. Carry out all investigations and process of service

as required by the Tribal Child Support Services Program. 2. Supervise defendants on probation as assigned from the Tribal Court and paying child support through the program.

Responsibilities: Service of papers from program including orders of arrest. Conduct investigations of cases for purpose of child support. Gathering factual information for cases. Develop and maintain records for probation cases. Transport or escort as required for court. Bailiff for Tribal Child Support Court. Other duties as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications: Associates Degree in Legal/Criminal Justice and NC BLET with 2 years preferably of experience as a sworn law enforcement officer. **Years of experience may be substituted for education. ** Additional Requirements: Must possess valid NC driver's license

and be insurable with company insurance. Must have knowledge of Tribal, CFR, State and Federal laws applicable to the Child Support and Tribal Probation Programs. . Must successfully pass a criminal background check. Must be computer literate. Must demonstrate professional work ethics, manners and appearance. Position hours are Monday – Friday 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM. Indian Preference applies.

Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Office located at 1526 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application. Closing date is Friday, July 14, 2017 at 4:30 PM. **7/6pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Administrative Assistant – Emergency Hire
Registered Nurse - Emergency Room 3rd Shift

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call (828) 497-9163 and ask for Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on July 06, 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. **7/6pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Registered Nurse Lead – Outpatient
Part Time Intermittent Certified Nursing Assistant – Inpatient
Case Management Support (3 Openings)

Registered Nurse - Emergency Room 3rd Shift

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call (828) 497-9163 and ask for Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson, Chantelle Smith or Elle Bradley. These positions will close on July 13, 2017@ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/13pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-035
In the Matter of the Estate of

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

Lex Owl

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
Barbara T. Owl, P.O. Box 852, Murphy, NC. **7/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-036

In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Terry Reed

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Kimberly Crowe, 149 John Crowe Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-029

In the Matter of the Estate of Kina Elaine Lossiah

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

Lizzie Poe, P.O. Box 1020, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/6pd**

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

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

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

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-038

In the Matter of the Estate of Maggie Reed Owle

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Belva Ashe, P.O. Box 721, Murphy, NC 28906. **7/13pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-023

In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy J. Poncho

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them

to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Marissa Plott, P.O. Box 301, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/13pd**

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

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Norma Swayney, P.O. Box 1151, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/19pd**

State of North Carolina, county of
Jackson 17-SP-183
**Gilbert Crowe(DBA) Crow's
Wrecker LLC Notice of Sale vs.
Marjorie Yazzie Winchester,
Jacobo Salas-Lopez/ Gary Len
Sequoyah Jr.**

Take notice that Crow's Wrecker will hold a Public Sale July 14 2017 at 10am at 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28179. The items for sale include a 2005 GMC 1GTD198158228248, 2007 Chevrolet 1GNFK13027J369590, 2000 BMW WBADT43492GY44575, which there is a lien in the amount of \$5550.00, \$5550.00, \$3761.38, for towing, labor, and repair, plus a \$30.00 charge per day accumulation from the date of this letter until the

date of sale incurred by the lienor. Said motor vehicle to be sold in public sale for the application to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles for Title of said vehicle.

This the 15 day of June 2017. Crow's Wrecker 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28719(828)497-9898. **7/27pd**

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

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

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

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Candler Reagan

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Michele Reagan, 1294 Olivet Church Rd., Whittier, NC 28789. **7/27pd**

There are personal items that

are currently being held in the property room at the Cherokee Indian Police Department. As of today, May 10, 2017 you have 60 days to contact our evidence personnel at 828-359-6609 or 828-359-6618. After July 12, 2017 any property not picked up will be destroyed or turned over to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

Evidence personnel will arrange a date and time with you to collect your property. They will also instruct you on necessary documents to bring

in order for the property to be turned over to you.

The following need to contact our evidence personnel: Bryan E. Shell, Azrael Watty, Bradley Dale Waycaster, Charlie Reed, Jose Morales, Jody Brown, Cynthia Diane McSparan, Dennie Ervin Jackson, Candido Martinez, Ryan N. Smith, Brandon Waldroup, Owen Randall Pheasant, Larry Ward, Dawn Dee Davis, Ursula Huskey, Tracy Weir, Sarah Marie Thompson, Dwanna Parker, Joel Daniel Toineeta, Ben Swim-

mer, William Joseph Brady, Reggie Queen, Zachariah Lightening Rattler Jr., Cory Matthew Davis, Justin M. Arch, David Hornbuckle, Allen E. McCoy, Dusty Lyn Jones, Adam Chris Lambert, Kenneth Lee Brooks, Steven Daniel Bird, Joseph William Leavell, Jeffery D. Catt, Jacob Jackson Ivey, Nikki Lambert, Benny Lee Welch, Moses Lossiah, Dustin Tramper, Shira McCoy, Zachariah Gale Rattler, Angelic Isom, Brian William Armachain, Franklin George Sanger, Callie May Biddix, Leanna Marie, Winchester, Vicky Jo Channell, Annie Young, Brandy Sherrie Dupuis, Moses Reed, Elbert Parris, Calvin Murphy, Jason Smith's (Mary Jackson Smith), Rueben Teesatuskie, Hunter Rattler, Doris Ann Snow, Tessa Dawn Jagnandn, Julie A. Smith, Keonta Ardrey, Megan Wilnoty, Raymond Joseph Burle III, Dazi Buchanan, Angelica L. Lumpkins, Eddie Bird, Kenneth James Huffstetler, Amy Matthews, Terrie Fuller, John Taylor Sr., Christina Yvonne Davis, Robin or Jimmy Locust, Bryan James Lilly, Jerry Donald Justice, Keith Martinez Jr., Furman Jason Roberts, Matthew Watty, Cecelia Bigwitch, Amanda Ray Thompson, Charles Shippe, Hannah Roxanne Johnson/Reed, Marilyn Swimmer, Joshua Warren McDowell, B. Jay Bigwitch, Tracy Parker, Tracy Parker or Jason Dyer. **7/6**

at the Cherokee Courts while the magistrate is on leave status. This magistrate will also be guaranteed eight (8) hours per week. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice.

Education and experience: Requires any combination of at least four (4) years practical work experience or education in a legal or law enforcement related field. Position will require both in-office and on-call performance of duties.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug testing and background checks.

Interested individuals should submit the following:

- Name and Contact Information
- Relevant Work Experience
- Copies of Certificates

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before July 7, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please email, mail or fax to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **7/6pd**

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

- ① There are more than **45 million** homes near or in the wildland.
- ① More than **72,000** U.S. communities are now at risk from wildfire.

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

www.nfpa.org/education ©NFPA 2016

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

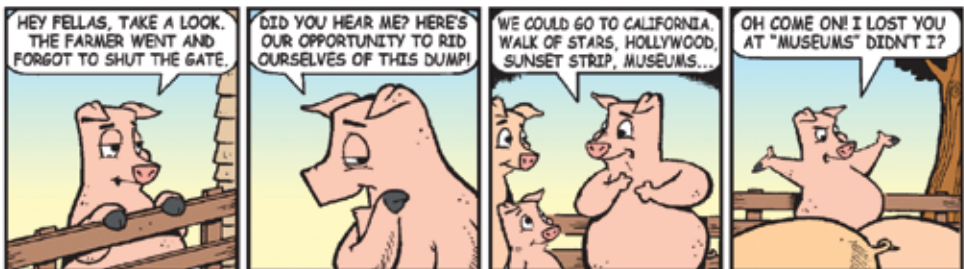
Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking applications for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full time magistrates

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

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Finished
 5 Western state
 9 Netflix rental
 12 Tragic
 13 Mexican money
 14 Debtor's letters
 15 Doctor's determination
 17 Beer cousin
 18 Family member
 19 Hides
 21 Contribute to the mix
 24 "Galloping dominoes"
 25 Destroy
 26 Proud birds
 30 Alias (abbr.)
 31 "No man is an island" writer
 32 Cravat
 33 Maryland city
 35 Ill will
 36 Wedding shower?
 37 Breakfast side dish
 38 Part of Hispaniola
 40 Tolerate
 42 Recede
 43 Vibrating part of a microphone
 48 Honest politician

DOWN

2 Peculiar
 3 Half of XIV
 4 Get back
 5 "Once — a time ..."
 6 Examination
 7 "— was saying, ..."
 8 Monastery

28 Narc's measure
 29 Spotted
 31 Tie-breaking game, e.g.
 34 Smack
 35 Keg
 37 "Humbug!"
 38 Leader
 39 French cleric
 40 Luggage
 41 Duel tool
 44 Altar affirmative
 45 Rd.
 46 Understand
 47 Wife's address

© 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of kangaroos called?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in a gallon?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Spanish word "verde" mean in English?
- U.S. STATES: Which U.S. state has the longest freshwater shoreline?
- ANATOMY: What side of the brain is believed to be important for logic and rational thought?
- FOOD & DRINK: What was the first successful brand of instant coffee?
- MATH: How many letters are used in Roman Numerals?
- ASTRONOMY: The Mariner probe program was developed to explore which planets?
- COMICS: What was the secret identity of Batwoman?
- GAMES: What is the first railroad you can land on after starting Monopoly at "Go"?

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

Answer

— **Weekly SUDOKU** —

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

— **King Crossword** —

- Trivia Test Answers**
1. A mob; 2. 25¢; 3. Green; 4. Michigan; 5. Left; 6. Nescater; 7. Seven; 8. Mars; 9. Venus and Mercury; 10. Reading Railroad



Heroin kills the **pain...**

and the **joy**

and the **hope**

and the **body**

and the **brain**

and finally the **soul**

Help Stop Heroin

Use On The

Qualla Boundary

Call 497-9163 for help