



Cherokee artist receives prestigious fellowship



Cherokee High School JROTC cadets attend camp

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
“Ray was amazing; unnaturally positive, unnaturally encouraging, never judgmental, and full of wisdom. He kept his word.”

- Pastor Jim Park at the funeral of Ray Kinsland



Cherokee One Feather

75 CENTS

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

JUNE 19-25, 2019

**Raymond
Eugene
Kinsland
1935-2019**

Pages 2-6

**Constitution
proposal
withdrawn
during June
Council
session,
*Page 8***

**Voter
turn-out
for June
Primary
less than
39 percent
*Page 8***

**The circus
is coming to
town!
*Page 20***





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Ray Kinsland, center, was recognized prior to the varsity basketball games at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018 for his 59 years of involvement with Cherokee Central Schools and specifically its athletic programs. He is shown with his daughter, Dr. Debora Foerst, left, Cherokee High School principal, and his wife, Jerri.

GOODBYE MR. BRAVE

Ray Kinsland, “Helper of Young Men”, passes away

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Ray Kinsland, the man synonymous with helping members of the Cherokee community, especially the youth, passed away on Thursday, June 13.

Over the years, he was honored for his expansive service to the community including being named an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and given the Cherokee name Di-sde-li-sgi-a-ni-wi-ni which translates as “Helper of Young Men”.

“It’s a very sad day for our Tribe,” Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said in a statement. “The passing of Mr. Ray Kinsland marks a day of heartfelt sorrow for me personally and for generations of Cherokees whose lives have been touched by Ray’s contributions to our community. Please remember the Kinsland family in your thoughts and prayers.”

Kinsland served in many capacities in the Cherokee community, most notably as the general manager of the Cherokee Boys Club, an organization he helped to found, for 53 years. At his official retirement luncheon on March 11, 2011, he told the One Feather, “I just thank the Lord and the Cherokee people for giving the blessing and opportunity to live here and to work here. It’s great to see how this Tribe has grown and has

been able to take problems and turn them into opportunities.”

The Cherokee Boys Club released a statement on Thursday in which they said, “Mr. Kinsland was a pillar in this community and will always be remembered for his selfless service that he provided, not only as the general manager of the Cherokee Boys Club, but as a community member. Rest in peace Mr. Kinsland; gone, but never forgotten!”

Kinsland received many awards during his life. He was named to North Carolina’s prestigious Order of the Long Leaf Pine and also received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Steve Youngdeer American Legion 143, the Frell Owl Award, and the NCHSAA (North Carolina High School Athletic Association) Unsung Hero



Ray Kinsland watches closely as the Braves scrimmage Gatlinburg-Pittman (Tenn.) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the afternoon of Aug. 14, 2014.

Award. In 2017, the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute opened to serve as an umbrella organization for the Right Path Adult Leadership Program, the Cherokee Youth Council, and the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program.

The staff of the Ray Kinsland Institute issued a statement expressing their sorrow. "He is the epitome of a selfless leader who lived his life guided by the seven Cherokee core values. It is the goal of our Institute to provide programs and services to the EBCI community that honors our namesake and perpetuates Mr. Kinsland's pride and love for the Cherokee community."

Kinsland was a stalwart supporter for over five decades of the Cherokee Central Schools and Cherokee athletics of all ages. Known affectionately as "Mr. Brave", he was the "Voice of the Braves" announcing games for many years and also many times driving the bus to away games.

"Our prayers go out to the family for the passing of a person that spent a lifetime educating all of us on the true meaning of service leadership," Dr. Michael Murray, Cherokee Central Schools superintendent, said in a statement. "His school family will never forget this courageous man that touched so many lives! Glory gained one of our best today."

Ever the humble man, Kinsland was quoted in a One Feather article published Aug. 20, 2008 entitled "The Voice of the Braves" as saying, "I'm very, very thankful for the opportunity," he said of being able to announce the Braves and Lady Braves' games. "I appreciate you all putting up with me."

News of Kinsland's passing spread quickly through Cherokee

on Thursday which was also the day of the regular Tribal Council session, and Council representatives took time for a moment of silence upon hearing the news. The flags on EBCI tribal lands were ordered to be flown at half mast in his honor.

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley praised Kinsland for his dedication to the Cherokee youth and the Tribe as a whole. He said he was a good man who was always there for everyone at anytime.

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented, "He was a great man and we know where he is today. He's in that heavenly home with a new body."

Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle said he worked with the Cherokee Boys Club for over 20 years. "Ray was certainly one of my mentors there. He was a good, Christian man...he was a good man, and I will certainly miss him."



Kinsland is recognized at the start of the Cherokee Braves State Championship Ring Ceremony at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of May 4, 2018.



Kinsland, left, shares a word with his wife, Jerri, just prior to him being honored by the Cherokee Braves Booster Club on the evening of Feb. 10, 2015 at the Charles George Memorial Arena.

OBITUARY

Raymond Eugene Kinsland

Raymond Eugene Kinsland, 84 of Cherokee, went home to be with his Maker and Savior on Thursday, June 13, 2019. He responded to a broad range of titles: Mr. Kinsland, Mr. K, Ray, Ray K, brother, Dad, Grandpa, Papaw, and Mr. Brave. He was known widely as a most kind, loving, and generous person. He was generous with his time, his treasure, and his talents. He never had a conversation with anyone without sharing a story, telling a joke, or offering encouraging words. He always prayed for those in his life and those he met along the way, and his “Do you need anything?” resonates with us all.

Ray was born on May 19, 1935 in the Qualla community where he grew up working on his dad’s dairy farm. He spent a considerable amount of time going to work with his dad in Cherokee as a young boy, and this is when he established lifelong friendships and a great love for the Cherokee community.

Ray graduated magna cum laude from North Carolina State University in 1958, and he began teaching immediately in the Cherokee Schools. While there, he served as faculty advisor to two clubs—the Cherokee Auto Club and the Cherokee Farm Club — which he later combined to form the Cherokee Boys Club, a non-profit entity of the Tribe, who has provided a wide variety of services to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee School System, and the community and region at large. He served as general manager of the Cherokee Boys Club until his retirement in 2011.

Because of his love of teaching, the Boys Club’s partnership with



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Ray Kinsland, shown speaking at the 2010 Frell Owl Award presentation at the Chestnut Tree Inn on Dec. 15, 2010, passed away on June 13, 2019.

the school, and his devotion to the youth and community, Ray was active in supporting the school through his countless volunteer hours for over 57 years announcing for home football games, basketball games, wrestling matches, and track meets as the Voice of the Braves. He also operated the clock and kept stats for most home athletic events and drove the bus for most away events.

Interestingly, when Ray was a little boy, all he wanted to be was a school bus driver, and that he was blessed to do. He drove a school bus and charter bus for 65 years, earning a National Safety Council 5 Million Mile Award for Safe Driving. He was a member of both the North Carolina Bus Association and the American Bus Association.

Ray also served on the Board of Directors for Mars Hill University, Harris Regional Hospital, Cherokee Historical Association, Cherokee Boys Club, Boys & Girls Club of

America, and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

His dedication and tireless commitment to the betterment of the community earned him various titles and awards. In 1968, the Eastern Band made him an honorary member; Cherokee High School’s football stadium is named the Ray Kinsland Stadium; and the Cherokee Boys Club started the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute to both honor him and carry on his work. He was honored with a Distinguished Service Award from the Tribe, Citizen of the Year Award from the Steve Youngdeer Post of the American Legion, the Frell Owl Award, the Unsung Hero Award from the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, the Jefferson Award, an honorary Doctorate from Western Carolina University, the Pat Hornbuckle Memorial Outstanding Volunteer Award, and the Order of the Long Leaf Pine.

Ray loved gospel music, and

he used his rich, baritone voice to sing in quartets for over 50 years. Singing was another way he ministered to the community and those in need.

Ray is preceded in death by his parents, Golman Alexander and Mary Childers Kinsland; a daughter, Ollie; and a son, Bill. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Jerri; children, Dora (Derek), Debora (Shawn), Robert, and Cami; grandchildren, Ashley (Brandon), Alyssa, Rayna, Brennen, Aria, and Kris; great granddaughters, Raylyn, Alea, and Skyler; and sister, Carol Hunter.

Ray is also survived by a multitude of friends and those he counted as brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, children, grandchildren, and the many who lived in Ray’s home over the years and who are a part of his family.

Ray Kinsland leaves a legacy for all who hear or read this, and it is one we are to continue as he encouraged: let us love and serve God more, and let us love and serve each other more.

Visitation is Sunday, June 16 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center at the Cherokee Central Schools. A funeral will follow on Monday, June 17 in the Cultural Arts Center as well starting at 11 a.m.

Pallbearers are Noah Wolfe, Joe Wolfe, Junior Sluder, Allen Smith, Raymuis Smith, Timmy Ray Smith, Wilbur Paul, and Skooter McCoy.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking for donations to be made to the Ray Kinsland Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; Attention: Beth.

If you would like to send flowers, please send living flowers that can be replanted in Ray’s memory.

Ray Kinsland remembered at funeral service

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

His coffin draped with the flag of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), the Tribe and community that he loved and served for over six decades - Ray Kinsland was remembered at his funeral service on Monday, June 17. Hundreds packed the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Monday morning to honor and pay their last respects to a man who dedicated his life in service.

Raymond Eugene Kinsland, 84, passed away on Thursday, June 13. Known throughout the Cherokee community as the general manager of the Cherokee Boys Club for over five decades, a staple at Cherokee Central Schools events, and a community leader, Kinsland dedicated his life to the betterment of the EBCI, especially the youth.

"As I reflected upon the many years of interactions that I had with Mr. Kinsland, it was always funny because I would call him Mr. Kinsland and he would say, 'it's just Ray', said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed who spoke during the event. "I thought about those characteristics that best described him."

Chief Sneed described Kinsland as a servant. "Whether it was driving a bus, announcing games, keeping stats, singing in the choir, singing at Tsali Care or at funerals, teaching the Word, or offering a word of encouragement, Ray Kinsland was a servant first and foremost; a servant to Christ, a servant to his family, and a servant to his fellow man."

He went on to describe Kinsland



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

A funeral service was held for Ray Kinsland on the morning of Monday, June 17 in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. The lobby of the facility contained a display of some of Kinsland's memorabilia including this Cherokee High School letterman's jacket.

as a leader and said, "Although it is true that Ray was a great business and community leader, guiding the Boys Club for over half a century, perhaps the greatest leadership role was as a husband and a father."

Monday's service was opened with a prayer by Pastor Jim Park followed by the reading of Kinsland's obituary by his grandson, Brennen Foerst. The Primitive Quartet, longtime friends of Kinsland, provided music throughout the program.

Pastor Park, who was friends with Kinsland since the 1970s, said during his message, "What a joy it has been all through the years to have met this friend."

He praised Kinsland's dedication to the community as well as the church. "Ray Kinsland was an extraordinary man. The word extraordinary is made up of extra and ordinary; extraordinary, beyond ordinary, not like the ordinary, natural man. He had natural talent. He was good with numbers.

He had a good memory. He remembered everybody and everything. I believe he and Jerri have been in every house on the Reservation...Ray was amazing; unnaturally positive, unnaturally encouraging, never judgmental, and full of wisdom. He kept his word. He would counsel you and keep it to himself."

Pastor Park told of the last time he saw Kinsland in church. After the service, Pastor Park went up to Kinsland who leaned in and said in a whisper, "Do you need anything?"

News from Indian Country Today

Reprinted by permission

Federal listening session hears 'harsh reality' of violent acts against Indigenous women

DEBRA KROL

"Today, we gathered as Indian Country to listen to tribal leadership about how we can work together to effectively reclaim our Native communities," said Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney, Iñupiat. "There are many issues that are plaguing our communities and it was important for Indian Affairs to hear from tribal leadership on violent crimes."

Sweeney, joined by other federal agency leaders and tribal leaders to include Gila River Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Lt. Gov. Robert Stone, domestic violence advocates, activists working on Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women initiatives and members of the board of the National Congress of American Indians held a nationwide listening session, "Reclaiming Our Native Communities," June 11 at the Gila River Indian Community in Arizona.

Sweeney acknowledged that there is a need to improve partnerships "across the federal government" and between tribal law enforcement, tribal communities, and federal government agencies. The discussions "have informed our discussions within the Department of Interior and Indian Affairs," to make these collaborations happen, she said.

The issue of violence in Indian Country, especially against Indigenous women and children, has long been in crisis mode. The National Institute of Justice and the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that more than 1.5 million American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence, including sexual violence, in their lifetimes, according to a release sent by the Department of the Interior on June 12.

"American Indian and Alaska Native children attempt and commit suicide at rates far higher than those in any other demographic in our nation, and often endure disproportionately high rates of endemic drug abuse, violence, and crime," the release stated.

Arizona has the dubious distinction of being one of the top jurisdictions for human trafficking. According to the National Congress of American Indians, about 40 percent of the women and girls forced into the sex trade are Native.

Michelle Demmert, Central Council Tlingit and Haida, is the tribe's elected chief justice and has experienced the "harsh reality" of violence in Indian Country first-hand.

"Alaska Natives are some of the most vulnerable populations in the nation," said Demmert. "We have the highest number [of missing and murdered Indigenous women] among any state in the union." In fact, 40 percent of Alaska's Native communities have no law enforcement presence, and 911 service is nearly non-existent, according to a recent investigation by the Anchorage Daily News and ProPublica. In fact, Demmert said, the state has just one to 1.4 law enforcement officials per 1 million acres. "How does anyone investigate crimes with that sort of range and magnitude to have to cover?"

Demmert noted that with such thin police presence, it can take hours or even days for any

response from law enforcement. "So, when we call for in response to something that's happened in our communities, often it's the tribal leader who shows up first." When law enforcement doesn't do its job ... evidence grows cold and often-times, if it is an actual crime, it is unprosecuted."

"These issues discussed today – domestic violence, missing and murdered Native Americans and unsolved cold cases – threaten the very safety and security of all of our tribal members," said Lewis, who as Gila River governor, hosted the listening session and press conference.

"Having the Department of the Interior bring tribal leaders together today provided a critical opportunity, I would say even a historic opportunity, to talk about these programs that are working and the gaps."

Other federal officials from the Administration for Native Americans, the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs echoed tribes' concerns and pledged to address gaps in law enforcement, identify agencies that operate in a "silo" mindset with the goal to open them up to partnerships and support better data collection to inform agency response and action plans. "It's important that we recognize those and that we start to work in a true collaborative effort," said Lewis, who plans to start the process to collaborate with the neighboring Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community on data collection, law enforcement and other efforts to address violence.

Intergovernmental and inter-agency collaboration, promised resources from legislation and data collection to better inform law en-

forcement were also part of tribes' concerns, and were mentioned frequently throughout the press conference.

The issue of not just arresting, but prosecuting suspects, under the Major Crimes Act, in which federal agencies have jurisdiction came into the discussion. According to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, U.S. attorneys declined to prosecute some 67 percent of all sexual abuse cases referred to their offices.

Kate McGregor, Interior's deputy chief of staff who, according to the agency, is "exercising the authority of Deputy Secretary," said, "We are having these conversations right now including our partners at the Department of Justice on what exactly needs to be done [to increase prosecutions]. Is it better data collection? Is it using better forensic evidence to make sure that you can get a prosecution that's successful? We're looking at all of those options and seeing how we can better leverage what tools are already out there."

Urban Native communities weren't forgotten. "The Administration for Native Americans has partnered recently with urban Indian health facilities across the country," said Health and Human Services Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native Americans and ANA Commissioner Jean Hovland, Flandreau Santee Sioux. Data collection is also an important "first step" in determining what direction to direct activities and resources, she said.

Lewis emphasized that his tribe isn't waiting on federal action, however. The tribe has implemented the tribal provisions of the

see **HARSH** page 9

Constitution Resolution withdrawn at June Council

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

June 13 marked the date of another Tribal Council session with no real answers for a proposed Constitution for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). The EBCI Tribal Council voted to withdraw a resolution that would have put the document up for vote in this September's general election. The Citizens for a Constitution group was given a deadline of July 1 to get a document submitted. Now, a September referendum looks to be out of reach.

The constitution had gone through two works sessions in the last few weeks, and during those it became apparent that Tribal Council had many issues with the proposed document. These included distinctions in voting age and qualifications to run for office, as well as many others.

To be clear, this resolution was not to enact a constitution, but to allow it to go up for vote.

One of the issues consistently brought up at the June 13 Council session was community representation in the Citizens for a Constitution.

"What the communities would like to do is to put one person from each community club ... on the Constitution Board," said Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe.

The issue is there is no established Constitution Board at this time. The Citizens for a Constitution is a completely open committee and has encouraged participation from anyone in the Tribe. They have consistently held open meetings at the EOC, but turnout and feedback has been sparse. The need for representation is not a matter the group has any control over.

What's next in the process is up to the group, though. While Council was not ready to pass this resolution, some Council representatives encouraged the group to continue working.

"To me, it seems that the general consensus is that we all agree that we need a constitution. That's just the bottom-line of it," said Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson.

The group could decide to continue working with Council, or to try and form a set a committee to help with membership and funding. Another direction could be to work towards a petition to get the constitution up for vote.

In order for a petition to be eligible for a vote, it must get signatures from 33 percent of the voting populace. If it managed to get these signatures, it would then be called to vote. For it to pass, it would need a minimum of 51 percent of the registered voters to participate, and a majority of those to vote in favor.

Nothing is decided of yet, and there are a lot of routes that the committee could go in the near future.

"We definitely need to have that discussion to see if we need to take a different direction, but I do feel like the community wants to continue working on it and continue moving forward to make improvements," said Anita Lossiah, a member of the Citizens for a Constitution.

Voter turn-out for EBCI Primary almost 39 percent

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Almost 39 percent (38.97 percent) of registered voters of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) cast a ballot in the Primary Election held Thursday, June 6. Of the 6,767 registered voters, a total of 2,637 voted according to figures provided by the EBCI Board of Elections.

The Birdtown and Wolfstown communities tied for the highest voter turn-out with 43.49 percent each. Cherokee County reported the lowest rate at 22.43 percent.

A break-down of voting rates per community is as follows:

- Big Cove: 317 voters casting ballots out of 772 eligible voters (41.06 percent)
- Birdtown: 761 out of 1,750 (43.49 percent)
- Yellowhill: 294 out of 923 (31.85 percent)
- Painttown: 338 out of 814 (41.52 percent)

- Wolfstown: 511 out of 1,175 (43.49 percent)
- Cherokee County: 96 out of 428 (22.43 percent)
- Snowbird: 156 out of 498 (31.33 percent)
- Big Y: 164 out of 407 (40.29 percent)

Those numbers are down slightly from the 2017 Primary Election which saw a rate of 43.23 percent (2,938 out of 6,796). Snowbird led the way in that primary with 52.20 percent followed by Painttown 46.99 percent, Birdtown 46.30 percent, Wolfstown 44.46 percent, Big Y 42.36 percent, Big Cove 41.79 percent, Yellowhill 37.88 percent, and Cherokee County 26.00 percent.

The 2017 General Election saw an almost identical turn-out with a rate of 43.33 percent. Snowbird led the way again with 52.12 percent followed by Big Y 46.31 percent, Birdtown 45.49 percent, Wolfstown 44.63 percent, Big Cove 44.58 percent, Painttown 40.82 percent, Yellowhill 37.16 percent, and Cherokee County 34.15

percent.

In other voting news, the Board of Elections related they conducted a recount in the Painttown Community on the evening of Tuesday, June 11 with the exact outcome of the Primary Election as follows: Dike Sneed 169, Tommye Saunooke 151, Cherie Bird Rose 105, Pamela Sneed 104, and Lisa Taylor 103.

Voter registration is now ongoing at the EBCI Board of Elections at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Monday through Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is open now until Friday, Aug. 9. Requests for absentee applications via phone or mail is open from July 1 to Aug. 15, and requests made in-person is open from July 1 until Friday, Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. Early voting will be held Aug. 12-26 (regular hours) including Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Board of Elections office. The General Election will be held Thursday, Sept. 5 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CCS Board choses new athletic director at called meeting

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education called for a previously unscheduled meeting on Monday, June 10 at 4:45 p.m. and approved Sean Ross as the new CCS athletic director.

For this meeting Chairperson Charlotte Saunooke; Vice Chairperson Gloria Griffin; Secretary Jennifer Thompson; board members Isaac Long, Karen French-Browning, and John Crowe; Superintendent Dr. Michael Murray; Assistant Superintendent Dr. Beverly Payne; School Board Assistant Sunnie Clapsaddle; HR Coordinator Heather Driver; and Tribal Council

Representative David Wolfe were present.

Opening prayer was led by Karen French-Browning.

The agenda was approved, and with no guests on the docket the Board moved directly to looking at the consent agenda. The majority of the 39 resolutions had to do with continuing contracts for CCS employees, though six of those items were pulled for further discussion. The board passed the remaining 33 resolutions, and then went into a closed session less than five minutes into the meeting. This closed session lasted almost one and a half hours.

Once the meeting was opened, the Board voted on the six pulled items, as well as two resolutions

that had been added to the list that were not on the agenda.

Resolution 19-342 was passed, approving Christopher Mintz to receive a wavier to the condition of employment in Personnel Policy, and allowing him to continue employment as the health & PE teacher. Gloria Griffin voted against, and Karen French-Browning chose to abstain.

Resolution 19-344 was passed, approving Rory Welch as a JV assistant football coach. French-Browning and Chairperson Saunooke voted against.

Resolution 19-371 was passed, approving Keith Pinnix as the new head coach for the Cherokee High School (CHS) Varsity Girls Basketball team. Isaac Long chose to abstain. Resolution 19-376 from the consent agenda also approved Pinnix as the Cherokee Middle School assistant principal.

Resolution 19-374 was passed, approving Dr. Debora Foerst to continue as the CHS principal. Gloria Griffin was the only vote against.

Resolution 19-380 passed,

approving Howard Wahnetah to continue as the CCS finance director. The vote was unanimously in favor.


Resolution 19-381 passed, approving Paula Coker as the Cherokee Elementary School principal. French-Browning abstained from the vote.


Resolution 19-382 passed, approving Sean Ross as the new athletic director. Long and French-Browning chose to abstain.

Resolution 19-383 passed, approving Christopher Mintz for a continuing contract for the 2019-20 school year. Chairperson Saunooke voted against.

The final topic of discussion had to do with an application correction for Bonnie Brown. Brown was applying with a master's degree, but her paper work and salary recommendation reflected a bachelor's degree. The Board voted and approved the correction unanimously. The meeting was adjourned after confirming that the next meeting would be held on Monday, June 17.

one
night
many
subjects





Cherokee
One Feather

**Cherokee Central School Board
Candidate Debate**

Tuesday, July 9 at 5p.m., Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

This debate is for Cherokee Central School Board candidates from all communities.
All candidates will be on stage at the same time with the
same questions. Questions from the audience will be taken by One Feather staff at the door.

HARSH: Listening session hears reality of violence against Indigenous women, from page 7

Violence Against Women Act. A newly-created cross-departmental response team will “ensure that tribal policies and data collection are in place to make sure our citizens – our children to our women to our elders to our men – don’t go missing,” he said. Lewis also said that the tribe now requires all non-enrolled citizens who reside within the reservation to register with the government.

“There are a number of women in this community who have led by example,” said Sweeney, “and I appreciate you and all of our sisters paving the way, making that trail, breaking the trail for the rest of us to have the courage to stand up and advocate in the manner that you see so many women coming together today ... in such a dark subject.

“This is a priority for us.”

Politicians working to save Job Corps programs

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Last month, students and staff at the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (CCC) found out that the Center was one of nine nationwide slated to close. Federal, state, and local politicians around the country have spoken out against closures in their districts.

In a June 11 letter, N.C. State Representative Joe Sam Queen invited Secretary of Labor Alexander Acosta to visit the Oconaluftee CCC site for a tour of the facilities. “I believe in this program, and its positive impact on the Cherokee community speaks for itself. I think that you will agree once you meet the fine people who work at this center.”

State Rep. Queen called the Oconaluftee CCC “a bright light in western North Carolina” and wrote, “The Oconaluftee Job Corps currently ranks 18 out of the 124 centers in the United States. It prepares young adults for good jobs in construction, electrical work, forestry and firefighting, and it provides training for certified nurse assistants. It provides a direct pipeline to careers with Asplundh, Blue Ridge Home Health Care, Coca-Cola Corporation, the U.S. Department of the Interior, and the

U.S. Forest Service.”

He added, “...the Job Corps is an incredible benefit to the local Cherokee community. The Center is a great supporter of local small businesses, and its students regularly volunteer for local events, daycares, youth clubs, and many other community services.”

The initial announcement for the closures came in a U.S. Forest Service all-employee email on May 24 in which Forest Service Chief Victoria Christiansen wrote, “This morning, Department of Agriculture Secretary Perdue sent Department of Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta a letter to request the transfer of all USDA Forest Service Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers to the Department of Labor (DOL). The move is part of the Secretary’s goal to make USDA the most effective, efficient, and customer-focused department in the entire federal government.”

She went on to write that the DOL planned to continue the Job Corps program “under a different operator at most Forest Service Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center locations except nine”; and Oconaluftee CCC was one of those nine.

Multiple U.S. senators and representatives, from both parties, have already voiced their opposition to the closings. Sens. Jon Tester (D-Mont.) and Steve Daines

(R-Mont.), along with Rep. Greg Gianforte (R-Mont.), wrote a letter to Secretaries Perdue and Acosta on June 5 that was signed by 48 of their colleagues. The letter stated, “Civilian Conservation Centers operate in 17 national forests and grasslands across 16 states and aim to train over 4,000 youth and young adults, many of whom are at-risk individuals originating from low-income, rural communities. Rural development is a core USDA mission, and CCC students provide significant services to rural America...we strongly urge you maintain the CCC program.”

The same day, Sens. Tester, Daines, John Boozman (D-Ark.), Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.), Mark Warner (D-Va.), Maria Cantwell (D-Wash.), Tim Caine (D-Va.), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), and Tammy Baldwin (D-Wisc.) introduced the Job Corps Protection Act (S. 1736) which has been referred to the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry.

The full text of the bill is not yet available on Congress.gov, but information from Sen. Tester’s office notes that the bill “blocks the administration from using federal government funds in 2019 or 2020 to close any Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers in the United States”.

Sen. Tester said in a statement,

“Without important resources like Job Corps, we are making it harder than ever for young people in rural areas to access the job training they need to succeed in the 21st century economy.”

Sen. Boozman added, “Job training is often hard to come by in rural America. Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers fill the void and offer invaluable skills training in underserved areas. We should be looking for opportunities to expand workforce development programs in rural America as opposed to finding reasons to reduce them.”

The Oconaluftee CCC forged recent partnerships with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (August 2017), EBCI Cooperative Extension office (September 2017), Cherokee Central Schools (August 2017), Swain County Schools (August 2017), and the Mother Town Healing Project (June 2018). Each of those partnerships provided opportunities for the Job Corps students as well as area students and members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The DOL is seeking comment on the proposal to close the nine CCCs via a federal register posting, and all comments must be submitted by the deadline of Monday, July 1.

View and purchase thousands of One Feather photos at:

Cherokeepics.com

EBCI LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE

Ginger Lynn Welch Complex

810 Acquoni Road

359-7400

legalhelp@nc-chokeee.com

EBCI Legal assistance assists with end of life planning, family safety representation, domestic violence civil law cases, community education, self-help resources, and brief legal advise. EBCI Legal assistance also handles child custody representation under certain conditions. Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program may represent you.

CIPD Arrest Report for June 3-10

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

Andrews, Mark – age 30

Arrested: June 3

Released: June 4

Charges: Temporary Hold

Ciarrocchi, Mimi Raa – age 28

Arrested: June 3

Released: June 4

Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain County

Franks, Jesse Derrick – age 28

Arrested: June 3

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Filing a False Emergency Report, Probation Violation

Greene, Josh – age 44

Arrested: June 3

Released: June 4

Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson County

Lambert, Erica Aclare – age 37

Arrested: June 3

Released: June 3

Charges: Driving While License Revoked

Morgan, Tyler Joseph – age 20

Arrested: June 3

Released: June 4

Charges: Aggravated Weapons Offense

Childers, Lucinda Faye – age 37

Arrested: June 4

Released: June 5

Charges: Possession Marijuana up to ½ oz., Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Crowe, Billy Jack – age 34

Arrested: June 4

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Johnson, Anthony Dean – age 40

Arrested: June 4

Released: June 4

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Ledford, Leslie Dawn – age 36

Arrested: June 4

Released: June 5

Charges: Public Nuisance, First Degree Trespass

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 41

Arrested: June 5

Released: Not released as of report date

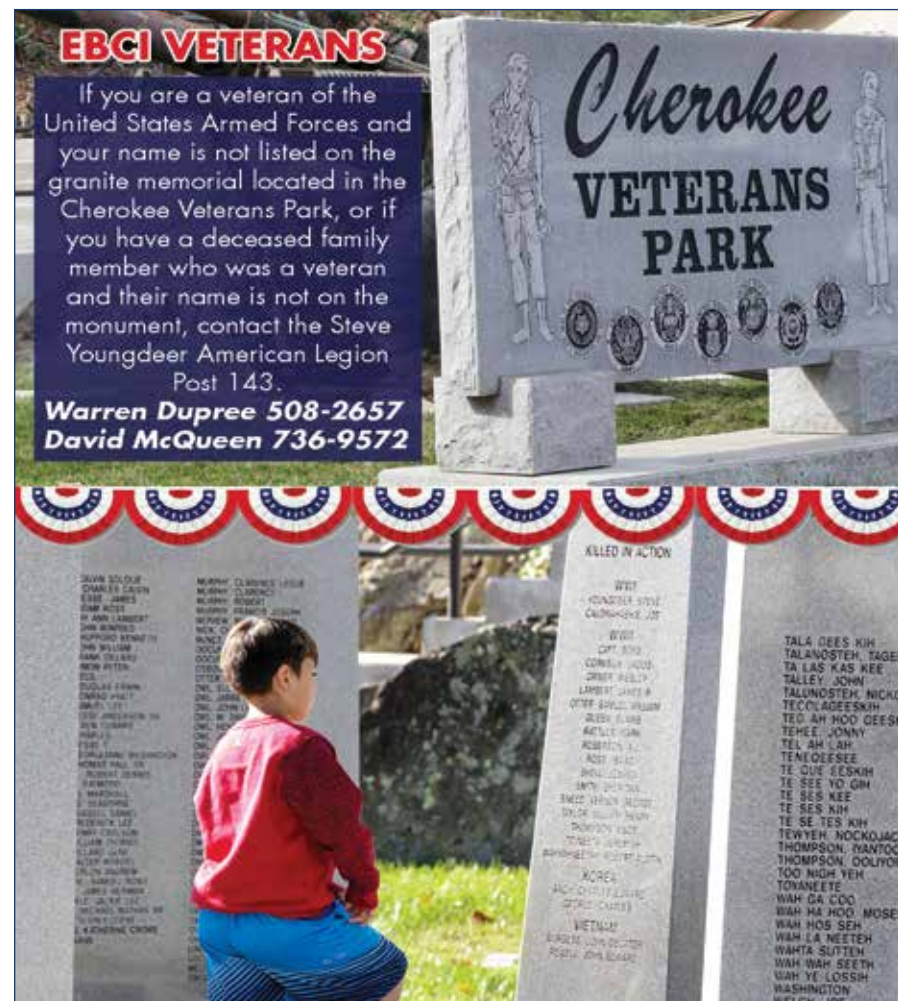
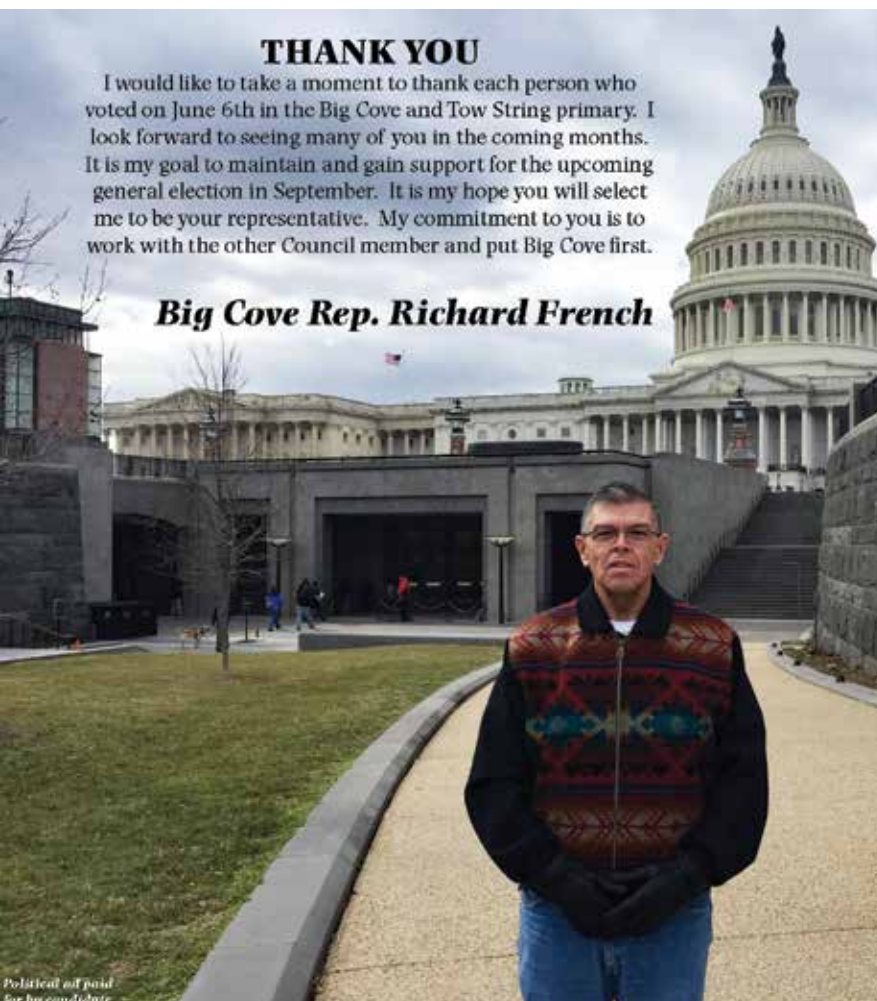
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Bradley, Floyd Arnold – age 41

Arrested: June 5

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation



Brady, Jonathan Sam – age 37 Arrested: June 5 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Probation Violation, Sell Schedule II Controlled Substance	Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear Armachain, Keith Little Wolfe – age 26 Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear Bigwitch, Jacob – age 23 Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property (two counts); Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to sell, deliver schedule I Controlled Substance Bradley, Crystal – age 42 Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree Crowe, Amber Sheriece – age 32 Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive Littlejohn, Mallory Yvonne – age 31 Arrested: June 6 Released: June 6 Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson County Martin, Tasheena Samara – age 32 Arrested: June 6 Released: June 6 Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance Parton, Reagan Elizabeth – age 26	Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property (two counts) Swayney, Eric Matthew – age 29 Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear Wildcatt, Stephanie Ann – age 33 Arrested: June 6 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear Bradley, David Alvin – age 30 Arrested: June 7 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Probation Violation Solis, Serafin Murillo – age 50 Arrested: June 7 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Breaking and Entering, Child Abuse in the Second Degree Swayney, Danny Lane – age 41 Arrested: June 7 Released: June 7 Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance Taylor, Mary Elaine – age 26 Arrested: June 7 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear Taylor, Trudy Louise – age 25 Arrested: June 7	Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor Evans, Kelli Amanda – age 48 Arrested: June 8 Released: June 8 Charges: Temporary Hold Ledford, Leslie Dawn – age 36 Arrested: June 8 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Obey Court Order, Second Degree Trespass Toineeta, Taryn – age 31 Arrested: June 8 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear; Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Possession Drug Paraphernalia Walkingstick, Cecil Eli – age 41 Arrested: June 8 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Communicating Threats, Breaking and Entering, Obstructing Justice (two counts), Probation Violation Taylor, Netanya Lynn -age 21 Arrested: June 9 Released: June 9 Charges: Driving While Impaired Jackson, Rain Edwind-Swimmer – age 24 Arrested: June 10 Released: June 10 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
--	--	--	---

Art showing **beauty** with a message

Hill to receive Ucross Fellowship for Native American Visual Artists

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The fall 2019 recipient of the Ucross Fellowship for Native American Visual Artists is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Noted EBCI multi-media artist Luzene Hill received notice recently that she received the Fellowship which will include a one-month residency at Ucross, a 20,000-acre artist ranch in Wyoming; a stipend totaling \$2,000; and she will be exhibiting in the Ucross Foundation Art Gallery next year.

"I was surprised, then super excited!" said Hill of her reaction upon hearing the news.

She said she was encouraged to apply for the Fellowship by her friend Brenda Mallory, a Cherokee Nation citizen living in Portland, Ore., who did a residency the year before at Ucross. "This is a new initiative by the Ucross Foundation which has been running a residency program for about 35 years. I'm very grateful for the opportunity to work in a focused and intense way and grateful for the new program for Native American artists that will continue to benefit Native artists in years to come."

Hill related that in each residency session (fall, spring) there are four visual artists who are provided a private studio, four writers, and two musicians.

She starts her residency in



Photos courtesy of Luzene Hill

Luzene Hill, an EBCI tribal member, has been named a fall 2019 recipient of the Ucross Fellowship for Native American Visual Artists.

mid-August and will be working on new projects. "Right now, my plan is to create a new series of drawings. I've been working primarily on multi-media conceptual installations for several years and drawing only occasionally."

Hill will work with a curator at Ucross to decide which pieces will be exhibited at her show next summer.

Her work is stimulating to both the eyes and the mind. "The message that is increasingly dominant in my work is female strength and empowerment. Being at Ucross and showing my contemporary work there will, I hope, emphasize that Native Americans are not historical stereotypes, but are modern people living in today's world."

She is known worldwide for her interesting and thought-provoking visual arts. Two years ago, she had



This untitled piece is one of Hill's latest works.

an installation, entitled "Enate", at the Portland Art Museum in Portland, Ore. Part of a larger exhibit entitled "Connecting Lines", the installation addressed the serious issue of violence against Native American women as well as tribal sovereignty issues.

Ucross President Sharon Dynak commented on Hill's Fellowship selection, "Ucross is honored to welcome Luzene, a bold and boundary-breaking artist, for a residency this fall. Wyoming's High Plains have a deep history of Native American culture, and we're thrilled that Luzene will be able to create and exhibit her work here, through this new fellowship initiative that is so important and meaningful to us."

Always working and thinking of new projects, Hill noted, "I'm beginning work on a new installation

for a group show in Tuscon (Ariz.) at the Museum of Contemporary Art. That show, titled 'Nepantla: Feminism in Indigenous and Latinx Art', will be on exhibit October through December of 2020. The new work is expanding on motifs and concepts I worked with for 'Enate', which include earliest female figures as depicted in small sculptures from the Valdivia area of coastal Ecuador, concepts of matrilineal culture and empowerment." Hill has been recognized near and far for her art and was named a 2016 NACF (Native Arts and Cultures Foundation) Fellow as well as receiving an Eiteljorg Museum Fellowship and First Peoples Fund Fellowship in 2015.

Ucross officials noted, "Major support for the Fellowship has been provided by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts."

Support No Kill Animal Shelters



Duke's Animal Haven, Inc.

Waynesville

828-734-0267

dukesanimalhaven.org

Catman 2

Cullowhee

828-293-0892

catman2.org

Cashiers-Highlands

Human Society

Cashiers

828-743-5752

chhumanesociety.org

FUR of WNC

Waynesville

844-888-2287

furof wnc.org

Charlie's Angels Animal Rescue

Fletcher

828-855-3647


wncanimalrescue.org

Brother Wolf Animal Rescue

Asheville

828-505-3440

bwar.org



Statistics shows that every year there are 17 million people potentially vying for roughly three million shelter animals. So even if 80 percent of those people acquired their animal from somewhere other than a shelter, we could still zero out the killing of healthy and treatable animals.



Candidate Debates



Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

Each night will start at 5 p.m. with the first group listed.

* **Tuesday, June 18 -**

Big Cove Tribal Council, Birdtown Tribal Council

* **Thursday, June 20 -**

**Cherokee County - Snowbird Tribal Council,
Painttown Tribal Council**

* **Tuesday, June 25 -**

Wolftown Tribal Council, Yellowhill Tribal Council

* **Thursday, June 27 -**

Vice Chief, Principal Chief

*These debates are hosted by the Cherokee One Feather
and will be moderated by Robert Jumper, editor.*

Write-in candidates will not be allowed to participate in these debates.

The Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board finalized the main questions for the upcoming candidate debates. The public is invited to attend the debates and submit questions the night of the debates as well. The submitted questions must pertain to all candidates and not be candidate-specific.

1. Do you think people incarcerated on drug charges should be required to do community service clean-up while they are in jail – including syringe pick-up?
2. What constitutes a reasonable return on investment for economic diversification opportunities? Please speak to specific strategies and include your thoughts on Eco-Tourism, Solar, and Wind power.
3. Do you support monthly per capita disbursements as a means of universal basic income for tribal members?
4. With substance use disorder being an increasingly significant concern for tribal members, should the Tribe harshen punishments, continue as is, or move to decriminalize illicit drug use? How do we aid our young people in getting help without the ills of the criminal justice system?
5. Do you think someone duly convicted of a felony should be allowed to run for tribal office?
6. What is your stance on discontinuing drug testing of EBCI tribal employees?
7. If the Catawba Indian Nation gets approved for a casino, what are your plans to help with any lost revenue?
8. What are your thoughts on cannabis and its economic potential for the EBCI?
9. Are you comfortable with the current levels of transparency in government? Do you support public access to all governmental budgets and procedural documents?
10. Have you read the recently proposed Constitution? Specifically, what is good and what is not about the document?
11. How do you change the EBCI working climate or environment so that there is no fear of political retaliation?
12. What would you do to improve or balance housing opportunities for tribal members and needed work force?

*Cherokee
One Feather*

The watermelon man

Local produce stand offers more than fresh food

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Jorge Perez carries a bag of fruit to a customer's car, a wide smile as he goes.

A watermelon, some ingredients for dinner, and maybe a few pieces of produce Perez threw in free-of-charge. Money isn't what makes him happy, anyway. It's makes life easier, sure. But if you ask Perez, the people around you matter a whole lot more than the change in your pocket.

His produce stand, which sits right across the road from Food Lion, has been growing over the past two years. A big part of what has made Perez successful is his attitude. He says that one of the most important things to him is making others happy. Whether it's joking around or helping to carry your groceries, he just wants people to enjoy coming to his stand.

"In this business, if you have problems you leave it at the house," said Perez.

Perez is establishing himself in the area but has been working in this region for nearly 17 years. He first came to North Carolina at the age of 14 with his siblings and his parents. Originally from just outside of Tampa, Florida, his family would travel and work seasonally at different farms across America.

They started working with William Shelton at Shelton farms, and worked there every year seasonally



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos

Jorge Perez grabs watermelons for a customer.

for 15 years.

"Man, that's one of the best people that I know," said Perez. "He's like a dad to me ... he treats us like family."

After eight years of working with Shelton, Perez had more than proven himself. Shelton asked if he would take on more responsibility by becoming a crew manager for him, and Perez accepted the job. For years, Perez travelled the country with his crew.

As Shelton Farms grew, so did Perez's responsibilities. When the farm opened a packing house in the area, William Shelton asked Perez to manage it.

"He's a hard worker, he's ambitious, and he's driven. To the point where if I had a concern it'd be that he overworks," Shelton said with a chuckle.

Perez has continued to grow his own brand as well. He is a seller and major contact for Shelton

and knows a lot of the buyers in South. Shelton isn't the only farm he works with, either. He helps the other two major tomato farms in the region with Darnell and Cochran farms as well. He also supplies produce to most of the restaurants in this area.

Two years ago, when Perez first started selling produce himself, there wasn't much of a plan. He started small.

"Last year it caught me off

guard. Because I just had my truck and trailer and I just decided to park on the other side of the gas station, and Mr. Ralph Henry he asked me, 'why don't you set up a stand?'

Perez said that it seemed too good to pass up and had to take up the offer. It was slow at first, just offering what he had. As more locals started to come and he established a financial base, he was able to add pieces to the stand.

An initial challenge for Perez was adapting to the local produce. People would request things like ramps, something he had never heard of until coming to Cherokee.

"The local people, they want what they want, and I try to please everybody."

He was learning a lot about the Cherokee people through their food and how they interacted with him. At the same time, he was able to bring new ideas into the lives of a lot of people. He says that he's met a lot of locals that had never eaten fruits like fresh mangos or yellow-meat watermelon, and that he loves sharing new things with people.

Perez says the locals have made him feel welcome in the community.

"Seeing how I've fixed it from nothing to where I have it now, a lot of people compliment me on that, and it makes me feel good. I do work a lot on it, and I always try to have it top-notch. Because I want it to be different. I want it to be like, 'man, I want to go back to that produce stand.'"

It's the little things, too. This year Perez put in a cement floor to replace the gravel, he says he did it to make it easier for the elderly folks that come to his stand.

Perez says he's focused on the



Perez tosses watermelons to a co-worker as they stock his stand.

next step, and, most importantly, he is happy with where he is in life.

"Right now, I'm buying a house in Whittier. I want to stay here and live. I've always liked it," said Perez.

He still works with his brother and sister. His brother has taken over most of the crew management duties, and Jorge has been able to

focus on all his other ventures.

Family is the first priority to Perez, and he says that he still takes time to visit his home in Florida and family in Mexico. He also says that he loves what he does and that this area has been an important part of what has made him who he is today. After 15 years of traveling

the country and working season to season, he's made a new home.

"I like the peace. You get home, and you don't have to hear the cars every day. You get out there and you relax. You enjoy your free time. You don't have to be in a hurry all the time."



Cadet Challenge

Photos courtesy of LTC William Carter

Five members of the Cherokee High School Braves Battalion, JROTC Unit, attended JCLC (JROTC Cadet Leadership Challenge) from June 2-8 at Camp Davy Crockett in Tennessee. Cadets attending included: Toby Johns, Noland Queen, Christian Hensley, Woodrow Lossie, and Patricia Armachain.



Johns kayaks in the pouring rain.



Lossie learns survival floating skills.



Lossie, Johns, and Hensley work on their canoe training.



Hensley gets ready on the zip line.



Queen goes up the wall.



The cadets representing Cherokee are shown, left to right, including: Patricia Armachain, Toby Johns, Woody Lossie, Noland Queen, and Christian Hensley.



Hensley goes down the rappel tower.

Los Moralitos Circus bringing a family tradition to Cherokee

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

To say that the circus is a family tradition for the Vazquez family would be an understatement.

Jonathon Vazquez, whose Los Moralitos Circus is coming to Cherokee June 21-23, is a fourth-generation circus performer. He says that the story he's told is that his great grandfather was abandoned as a child, and that a circus took him in. He was raised in the circus and did it all his life. When he had kids, they were raised in the circus as well. This has continued onto Jonathon, who also has kids that perform in the circus.

This is just in the United States. His uncles also run one of the biggest circuses in Mexico, El Circo Mas Grande Y Famoso De Mexico. He started the Los Moralitos Circus in January 2016 and has been travelling the country doing show ever since. Vazquez says it's what gives him life.

"It's a dream come true," he noted. "I believe that every circus person, at one point, has the dream to have their own circus. We've been fighting to do this for a long time, me and my wife."

Vazquez and his circus will span the United States this year, hosting their shows in Georgia, Minnesota, Iowa, California, and more.

Even though it is his passion and a family tradition, Vazquez almost gave it up years ago.

"I tried getting out of circus once, because my parents wanted to give us the option to study and pursue something else," said Vazquez.

"It was the worst thing I could ever try. I honestly feel a little bit

like a superhero. I can kind of amaze people and show my talents, risk my life every day. And I get to travel for free, pretty much. My business gives me money to travel all over the country and show my talents. I see the circus life as a major blessing to me and my family."

Vazquez says that attendees in Cherokee can expect 10 to 12 acts, including: The Wheel of Death, a 20-foot high-wire, clowns, and more.

This is the circus's first visit to Cherokee, and it is part of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian's (EBCI) effort to revitalize summer events. Cherokee has a long list of shows and events planned, and June is marking the true kicking-off point.

"We've seen an increase in our overnight stays, and our levy has taken a bump," said Chris McCoy, EBCI director of Communications and interim director of Destination Marketing.

This summer series is just now truly getting underway. "We're ready to rock and roll. We have everything in place to make sure this summer we're adding some excitement," said McCoy.

All the events will be held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, and the Los Moralitos circus shows will run about an hour and a half. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$7 for kids ages 6-17, and free for those 5 and under. The circus will have a total six shows starting Friday, June 21 and spanning the weekend. There will be one show that night, three on Saturday, and two on Sunday. Other information and tickets can be found at <http://visitcherokeenc.com/events/detail/los-moralitos-circus/>.

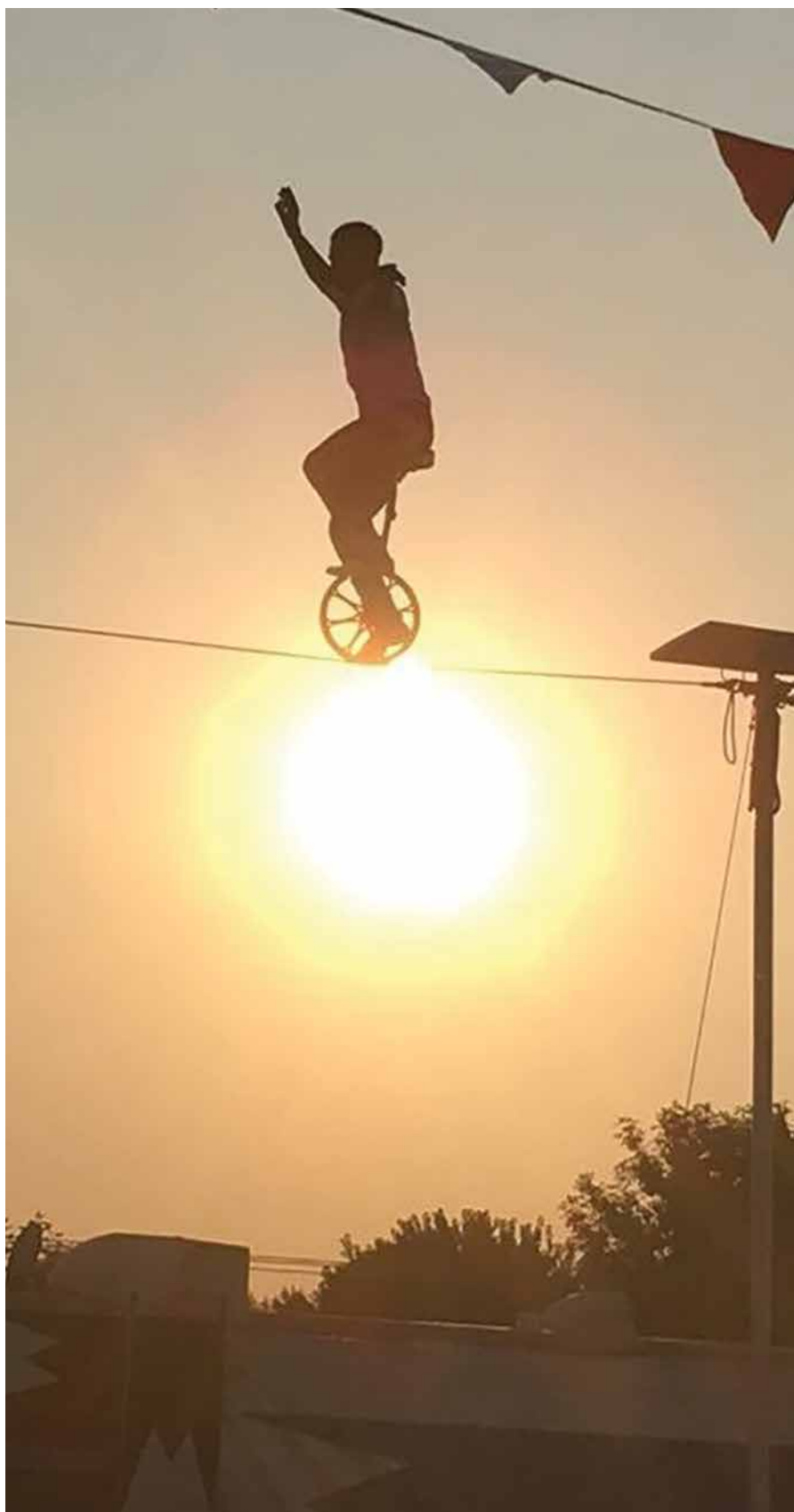


Photo contributed

The high-wire act is just one of the many of the Los Moralitos circus which will have six shows at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds starting Friday, June 21 and spanning the weekend.

OBITUARIES

James Leonard (Blue Jay) Sequoyah Sr.

James Leonard (Blue Jay) Sequoyah Sr., 83, a lifelong resident of the Yellowhill Community, was called home to be with our Lord on June 8, 2019 and to join his beloved wife, Alice, of 54 years. Bluejay had battled a long illness and was in his home when God called him. He received faithful, loving care from Christine, who was always there to assist Dad with his daily routines.

Blue Jay was a graduate of Cherokee High School and married Alice Maney Sequoyah. Blue served in the U.S. Navy in the early years of their marriage. They raised strong sons and daughters in a Christian home. Blue began his ministry serving Christ for several years at Waterfalls Baptist Church, and Alice served as the treasurer and Children's Sunday School teacher.

He was the machinist at the Vassar plant for many years, and he later worked at the Occonaluftee Indian Village for several years as the Square Grounds guide and educator. He then joined the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Service in the Facility Management Department until he retired to care for Alice when she became ill. Blue Jay was the son of Ammons Sequoyah Sr. and Kina Ledford Sequoyah. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Alice Maney Sequoyah; sisters, Sarah Bielo, Jessie Sequoyah, Harriett Wilnoty James; brother, Sonny (Ammons Jr.) Sequoyah; son, Gary Len Sequoyah; and grandsons, Brent Edward Sequoyah and Chester Ray Sequoyah.

He was raised in the Yellowhill Community and was a member of

his home church, Yellowhill Baptist Church. Blue Jay also fellowshiped with many Churches and visited wherever the Lord called him to go, including many, many visits with our people in hospitals all over the area.

He is survived by sisters, Elnora Bird, Lou Bowman and Ina (Missy) Sequoyah of Cherokee and Lucille (Willie) Owens of Robbinsville; brothers, Richard and Irvin Sequoyah; sister-in law, Charlotte W. Maney of Cherokee and brother-in-law Bobby Dean Bradley of Maggie Valley; daughters, Vickie (David) McCoy, Christine (Jim) Korinek, and sons James Jr. (Donna) Sequoyah, and Gene Sequoyah all of Cherokee. "Grandpa" is also survived by grandchildren, Sasha McCoy Watty, Skooter and Taz McCoy, Tashina, Yona and Redbird Sequoyah, Jeremy, Joshua Jay, and Stephanie Sequoyah all of Cherokee; and Cecilia and Emanuel Sequoyah of Robbinsville. Also surviving are 18 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 12 at Yellowhill Baptist Church. VFW services immediately followed at the Cherokee Veteran's Memorial Park. Interment was in the Sequoyah Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers are grandsons and family members including: Skooter and Taz McCoy, Jeremy and Joshua Jay Sequoyah, Yona Sequoyah and Stephan Watty. Honorary Pallbearers: Spencer and Garrett McCoy, Emanuel Sequoyah, Batiste Pepion, Julius Pepion, Azuriah Sequoyah, Logan Sequoyah, Ezekiel and Zachariah Sequoyah. Officiants over the funeral services were Foreman Bradley of Cherokee and Noah Crowe of Robbinsville.

Nell Stephens Owl

Nell Stephens Owl, 78, our loving mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt entered Heaven's gates on Wednesday, June 12, 2019. She was born on April 7, 1941 in Lyons, Ga. and later made her home in Cherokee. She is now rejoicing with her husband, Robert Stanley Owl; parents, Leonard "Linton" Stephens and Annie Mae Brown Stephens; and brothers, Paul, Jack, James, and Lloyd Stephens. Nell was a member of Cherokee Baptist Church.

Nell will be missed, but loved forever by all of her family members: sisters, Blonnie Mae William-son of Oak Park, Ga. and Louise Thigpen of Lyons, Ga.; brother, Donnie Stephens of Sylvester, Ga.; daughters, Linda and Robert Arch and Lola and Ray Blankenship; sons, Gerrelle and Annie Bazemore Owl and Jason and Hattie Owl; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces, great nieces, nephews, and great nephews, and cousins. We were lucky to have her with us for five generations.

Through the years, Nell has acquired several close friends: Fay Ludwig, Wanda Hamlett, Jeanell Miller, Truitt and Willie Mae McCall, Sadie Locust, Marilyn Allen, Elba Crane, and Ellen Bird.

Mrs. Owl was laid to rest on Saturday, June 15. Graveside services commenced in the Owl Family Cemetery. Rev. Percy Cunningham

officiated.

Pallbearers were Josh Owl, Israel Rodriguez, Zack Winchester, Jonah Bird, Jarrett Bird, and Shephard Martin.

Scott Nathaniel (Rhino) Rochester

Scott Nathaniel (Rhino) Rochester, 48, of Bryson City, went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, June 12, 2019. A native of Swain County, he was the son of Sarah Eller Rochester of Bryson City and the late Carl Edward Rochester.

He was a member of the 1988 Swain High State Championship Football Team and an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his grandparents, James D. and Minnie B. Rochester; cousin, Denning Rochester; aunt, Carolyn Fortner; and uncle, Jim Rochester.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife of 13 years, Wendy Rochester; children, Krisna Ashe (Rochester) and Matthew Rochester; brother, Chuck Rochester; cousin, Greg Fortner who was like a brother; aunt, Gwendolyn Garrison; and many other aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 15 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Rochester Family Cemetery.

**EBCI Board of
Elections
497-4131**

107th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Food Vendor information

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Thursday, June 20 at 4 p.m. Food vendors must be 18-years-old to qualify for spaces or booths.

Submit your food vendor application and menu to Lisa Frady, lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com, 359-6471 by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made. The drawing will be held on Thursday, June 27 at 5:30p.m. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded. A receipt will be issued at the time of payment.

The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day, event. Preference will be given to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for the food booths; there is an exception for spaces outside of the booths for first-come, first-serve basis. There is also a deposit of \$125 for booth key return and booth clean-up. Deposit will be returned upon key return and clean-up. The deposit is required with the payment on the day of the drawing. The prices for the spaces are below:

Food vendor space outside of the booths 10' x 20' = \$250
Booth without fryer = \$300.00
plus \$125.00 deposit = \$425
Booth with fryer = \$400.00 plus
\$125.00 deposit = \$525

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Nominations sought for WCU's Mountain Heritage Awards

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University is accepting nominations for the Mountain Heritage Awards, prestigious honors be-

stowed on an individual and an organization each year for contributions to or for playing a prominent role in research, preservation and curation of Southern Appalachian history, culture and folklore.

Recipients are chosen by a committee comprised of regional and campus representatives. The awards, through two categories, recognize an individual and an institution or organization for distinguished service, accomplishments, influence or expertise in maintaining the cultural viability of the mountain region.

Awards will be presented at the 45th annual Mountain Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 28, on the WCU campus. Named as one of the top 20 festivals in the Southeast, this community event celebrates Southern Appalachian culture through homespun music, food, dance, arts and crafts, and more than 150 vendors and demonstrators, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, as is parking and shuttle service.

Letters of nomination should not exceed five pages and should include the full name of the individual or organization being nominated, with a website address if applicable; the mailing address of the nominee; the founding date for organizational nominees; a list of the nominee's accomplishments; a list of the awards and other recognitions received by the nominee; information about the nominee's influence in the relevant field of expertise, such as crafts, music or organizational cause; and information about the nominee's role as a teacher, advocate, leader or curator of mountain culture.

Nominations should be delivered no later than Friday, June 28, to the Mountain Heritage Center

offices, located in Room 240 of WCU's Hunter Library; mailed to Mountain Heritage Center, 1 University Drive, Cullowhee N.C. 28723; or emailed to pameister@wcu.edu.

- Western Carolina Univ. release

Hellbender sightings requested

As temperatures warm and fishing and swimming season ramps up, the EBCI Department of Fisheries & Wildlife Management asks for everyone's help reporting hellbenders.

Eastern hellbenders (tsu-wa) – a species of giant salamander also called “water dogs” – live in clear, cold, fast-moving waters. They can grow to sizes of over two feet long and three pounds and may live to be 30 years old or more. Although hellbenders were once common here, declining water quality and habitat degradation have reduced their populations – but they're still occasionally spotted in tribal streams.

To protect hellbenders, tribal wildlife officials ask that you:

1. Don't move rocks – Adult hellbenders depend on large, flat rocks for shelter, and their babies prefer smaller cobble. Moving these rocks will disturb the animals' habitat, as well as that of fish and other aquatic life.
2. Cut your line – If you catch a hellbender while fishing, cut your line. The hook will eventually fall out.
3. Report your sightings – The department wants information about hellbenders in tribal streams. Report sightings as soon as possible at 359-6110 or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ebcfw/about/>

More information about hell-

benders can be found on the EBCI Natural Resources website <https://cherokeeenaturalresources.com/>

Info: EBCI Supervisory Biologist Caleb Hickman at calehick@nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

- July 12-13; Tim Hill Memorial Tournament; \$10,000 cash prizes
- Qualla Country Tournament; Sept. 6-7; \$20,000 cash prizes
- Rumble in the Rhododendron; Nov. 2-3; \$10,000 cash prizes

Opening Day: Saturday, March 30

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

Fishing Hours: One hour prior to sunrise and one hour after sunset
Event Coordinator: Paula Price, EBCI Natural Resources Program/Fisheries & Wildlife Management 788-3013, paprice@nc-chokeee.com, or www.fishcherokee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/

Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Right Path accepting nominations

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2019-20 program. This program is for enrolled tribal members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture, and to develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning.

Candidates must be age 18 and

over, have a high school diploma or GED. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, by 5 p.m., June 21, to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Tara McCoy, Right Path: • Mail: Attention: Tara McCoy P.O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719. Must be postmarked on or before June 21, 2019.

• Email: taramcc@nc-chokeee.com

• In-person delivery: Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute at Cherokee Boys Club at 134 Boys Club Loop off of Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 (across from the CBC Garage)

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is a culturally-based leadership program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute. The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership Specialist, 359-5542 or taramcc@nc-chokeee.com.

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

Important dates for SSI recipients

If you are a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and you received a per capita check, the deadline for your per capita receipts to be turned in to the Franklin Social Security office is Tuesday, June 18. This deadline has been set in order to avoid a lapse in benefits.

The EBCI SHIP office will be

available to accept your receipts Monday – Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regina Wood, Social Security representative and EBCI SHIP staff, will set up in the EBCI Public Health & Human Services administration building large conference room on June 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive your per capita spend down receipts. Info: 359-6183, -6180, or -6187

- EBCI SHIP Office

EBCI Housing Division hosting 12th Annual Cherokee Housing Fair

The EBCI Housing Division will host the 12th Annual Cherokee Housing Fair at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Housing Fair is an opportunity for businesses to showcase their products and services to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and residents of the Qualla Boundary. The Housing Division is seeking participation from builders and contractors, providers of services, and hardware and building

supply companies. They are also inviting banks; lending institutions; insurance providers; and local retailers that provide home appliances, electronics, furniture, home and garden equipment, and other household goods.

There will be space available on the grounds and inside the exhibit hall, depending on your needs. Tables will be provided (limit two). In lieu of a monetary registration fee, the Housing Division is requesting each vendor to bring a door prize(s) to be raffled off to attendees. The deadline to register for this event is June 28. For registration forms or questions, contact Kayla Smith 359-6908 or kaylsmit@nc-chokeee.com.

- EBCI Housing Division

Swain Arts Center 2019 Photography Contest


The Swain Arts Center will sponsor an Open Juried Photography Contest again this year. The categories for the 2019 Photography Contest are pets and flowers. Submissions are due by Monday,

Sept. 16. The entry fee is \$15 per photo or \$70 for five photos. Digital photographs (JPG format, max 2MB per image) should be submitted to rlackey@swainmail.org. Participants will be notified on Monday, Sept. 23 if their submissions have been accepted for the competition. Photos accepted for the competition should be delivered to the Swain Arts Center on Monday, Oct. 7. Photos should be framed; a minimum size of 11" x 14" and a maximum of 36" by 48"; printed on paper, metal, or canvas; and wired and ready to hang.

The 2019 Photography Contest Reception will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced at that time. Each category will have cash prizes of \$100 for First Place, \$75 for Second Place, \$50 for Third Place, several Honorable Mentions, and a \$200 Best of Show award.

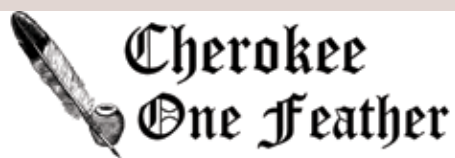
Info: Rachel Lackey 488-7843

- Swain Arts Center



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

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



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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman;

Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice chairman; Sally Davis; Philenia Walkingstick, secretary; Ashleigh Stephens; and Angela Lewis.

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

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

Reporter - Jonah Lossiah
jonaloss@nc-chokeee.com

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

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

Letters Policy

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

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by the editor and commentators are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Cherokee One Feather and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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

CONTENTS © 2019 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 14 NCPA Awards in 2018
1st Place - General Excellence for Websites
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Magnetic personalities

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

*"Sign, sign, everywhere a sign
Blockin' out the scenery, breakin' my mind
Do this, don't do that, can't you read the sign?"
-Five Man Electrical Band 1971*

It is a beautiful day. The sun is shining, and there is enough of a breeze to see what the gigantic flag across from the helicopter ride business represents. There is typically not enough wind to see anything but red. Signs are important. They may tell a story. Some speak of an affiliation that one might have with a person, community, hobby, or organization. Some are designed to let people know you want something; like a vote, for example.

Let's talk about those.

Since I have been involved with tribal elections, signage has played a prominent role. I am not sure what impact they have had on who sits in the seats of power, but it is clear that candidates think it is a

huge factor in the winning or losing of campaigns. If you are a regular user of the roundabout on Acquoni Road or any intersection on the Qualla Boundary, you are familiar with the corrugated cardboard signs. Like spring flowers in bloom, these signs show up every election season.

Some constituents also have an opinion as to the importance of these signs. During recent Tribal Council sessions, it was noted that some wild and crazy rebels had decided the way to "whup" the opposition was to start stealing signs. Well, maybe stealing is too strong a word. Possibly, they were just borrowing them until after the election. Reports of people driving around in pick-up trucks, jumping out, and uprooting someone's signs are getting more common these days. It seems that there are attempts to upset the democratic process by looting signs. The thing that bothers me about who is running around stealing signs is that they are probably registered voters. What kind of person do you think they might vote for?

Back in the day, people were less likely to put a "bumper sticker" on their cars because they didn't want to scrape their clearcoat to get that sticker off when their candidate lost or affections for that person dissipated. So, candidates didn't invest in many bumper stickers.

Over recent years, innovators have come up



Pile of campaign signs stacked behind the Ginger Lynn Welch.

ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photo

with a new way to display our support for our picks temporarily. Inventive folks have developed magnetic bumper stickers. In past elections, these magnetic signs have been popular among candidates. Supporters are much more likely to be a mobile billboard, albeit small, if they can quickly and painlessly remove any sign of endorsement once the election concludes. Oddly, these magnetic shows of support range from “it’s so small I have to tailgate to read it” to “it’s as big the driver’s side door” sizes.

Some supporters choose to put two or three of the same signs on their vehicles, just to make sure you get the message while others seem to strategically place the sign in an area you are not likely to see or read it. Think about that for a minute. As a student of social science, it would be interesting to see if a man driving around with a box full of magnetic campaign signs, roaming Cherokee and randomly placing signs for one candidate on any car that had an EBCI license tag, could sway an election.

Did any of you notice the sign in the Ginger Lynn Welch (GLW) Complex building stating the 100-yard advertising limit during the Primary Election?

I know some will find this knit-picky, but when it comes to our election process, we should be. Section 161 subsection 12C states, “No campaign signs of any kind shall be allowed within 100 yards of designated polling places for a period of one week prior to the Election Date.”

There was a sign posted near the front entry bathrooms indicating that from that spot was designated 100 yards from the EBCI Election Board offices, where early voting was taking place. It would be a stretch to say that it is 100 feet from the bathrooms to that office. It may seem like a longer walk if nature is calling, but logistically not so much. There are some campaign signs out in the rear parking lot of the GLW that look like they have been pulled from the ground. They were possibly pulled up while the absentee voting was going on. Then again, the area where this pile of signs was left was within the 100-yard limit.

But, I wondered how the Election Board handled those magnetic signs. You see, the rear parking lot to the Ginger Lynn Welch is less than half the way from the Board offices than

the front bathrooms. It would definitely be a “no campaign signs of any kind” zone. So, what do you do with a parking lot full of vehicles that have magnetic signs for the candidate soup? I am not sure that there is a realistic way to address modern advertising challenges to tribal elections.

I have always wondered about those billboard signs for candidates. I wondered if their campaign managers understand the logic of putting a big picture of the candidate in front of drivers when the only thing the driver who votes will see when they go to the voting booth is a name. Sadly, there are many who will go to vote for only a name that they remember from a sign. It happens in federal, state, and municipal elections. Certainly, it happens in ours.

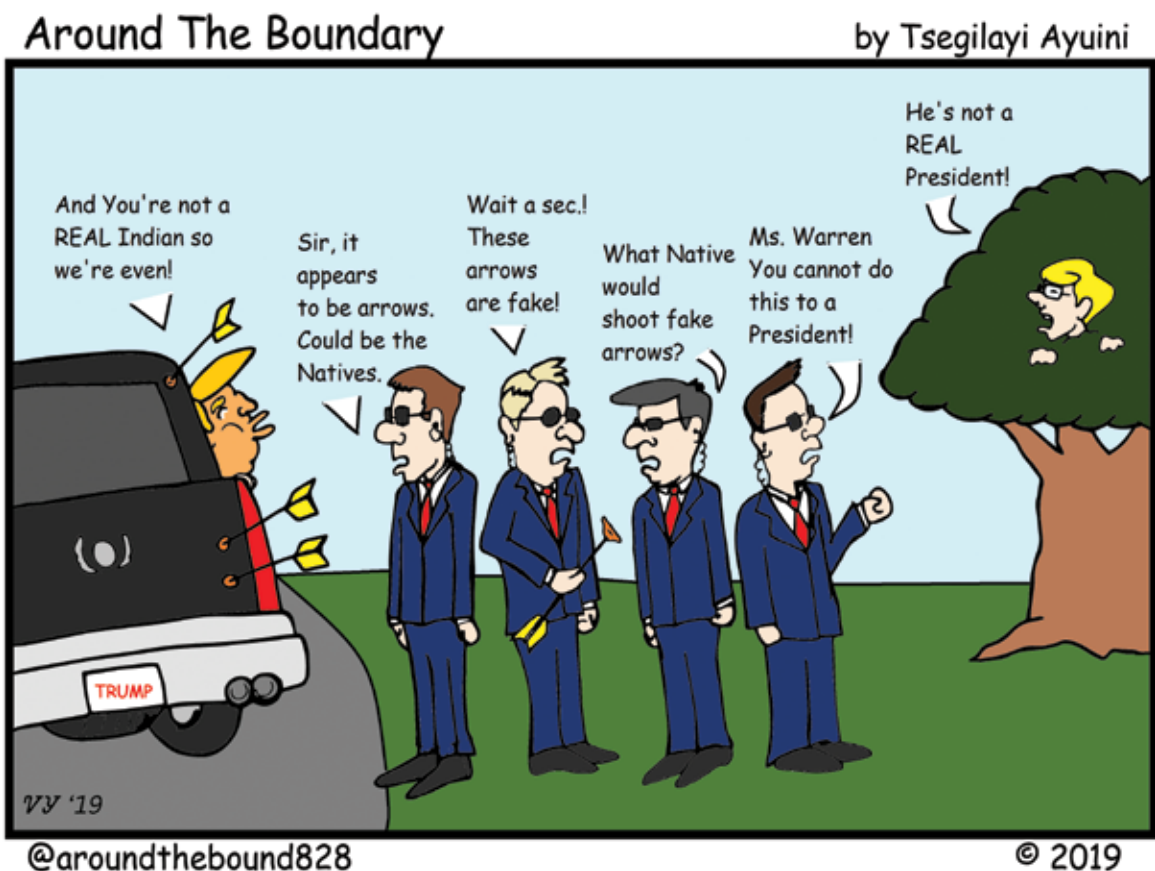
And, it is not so much that a voter needs to associate the values of the candidate with a face. It is their names. So, no matter how pretty or handsome that candidate may be, it is highly unlikely that it will benefit the candidate in the voting booth when only a name appears on the ballot. Besides, good looks do not equate to honesty, integrity, and intelligence. Pretty and handsome people may be all of those things, but

it is definitely not a cause and effect relationship. Animal magnetism should play a no, or at least an insignificant, role in our selection of leadership.

Bill Engvall, a famous southern culture comedian, made a career from a comedy routine he called “Here’s your sign.” In it, he gave an example of people doing stupid things that common sense should have told them not to do. “A couple of months ago, I went fishing with a buddy of mine. We pull this boat into the dock; I lift this big ‘ole stringer of bass. This idiot on the dock says ‘Hey, you catch all them fish?’ I said, ‘Nope. Talked them into giving up.’ Here’s your sign.”

Don’t be the idiot on the dock. You don’t need a sign to tell you how to vote. And yet, there are candidates who will count on that part of the constituency. And, before the phones calls and emails start coming, I know that it is a race and signage is a standard part of letting the voters know you are interested if you are a candidate. But, hopefully, signs do not win votes or elections...or, they shouldn’t.

Here’s your sign.



SPEAKING OF FAITH

Our father's instruction

MYRA D. COLGATE
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH

"Train up a child in the way he should go [and in keeping with his individual gift or bent], and when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6 (AMP)

*"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me:
"And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand.
My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand.
"I and my Father are one." John 10:27-30 (KJV)*

(In the honoring of Father's Day, it was decided to continue the story of a life well-lived with dedication in serving his—and our—country. In sacrificing his own personal freedom, he has earned much gratitude and respect.)

They'd learned of the death of President Roosevelt just as their camp was being moved. Then being moved again because of the heavy Allied bombing, Soldier Edward Sanders, decided it was the best time to try and escape. He and his friend, Elmer Loving, told the others of their plan while staying in a barn where the camp had stopped for the night during their 75-mile forced march. (Having been nailed shut, for eight days and nights, into a crowded boxcar with little food or water and no sanitary facilities, while also in danger by the bomb-

ing and strafing attacks of the Allies,) their buddies willingly gave them rations, a map, a compass and their prayers.

The two escaping soldiers headed west, sleeping during the day and trading small items like sewing needles, thread, soap and cigarettes for food with isolated farm people. In the next two weeks finding drinking water became a real problem. More formidable a problem were the marshes of the Danube River. They spent three days looking for a less-guarded bridge, a boat, or a shallow place to ford it. Suddenly a German unit came through between them. They both had to dive for cover. After they passed by, Sanders started searching for his friend but he never saw him again. He prayed for his friend's safety constantly.

Three days later Sanders caught up with a fast-moving tank unit that had just liberated another prison camp. Because of his American Indian features he had no problem convincing them who he was. Because of not being used to much food, they gave him some of the eggs they had gotten from a nearby farm, but it was still too rich for

him and made him very sick. They sent him out in one of their empty supply trucks returning to division headquarters. From there he was flown to a hospital in Paris, France, where he was kept for almost two weeks. His wife was notified that he was no longer a POW and would soon be home.

Soldier Edward Sanders was decorated with a Distinguished Unit Citation, Air Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, EAME Ribbon, and a Bronze Star. He also received the Oklahoma Cross of Valor from Governor Johnston Murray and the People of Oklahoma for his service and for enduring the treatment he received as a prisoner of war..."that our people remain free,"

He returned to the job he had before he went into the military. He also volunteered as assistant coach for many athletic teams, but noticed that his back gave him trouble. He loved baseball and played as often he could, but he ended up going to the VA Hospital in 1947. "I must have messed up my back when we bailed out over Germany." They put him in traction for two weeks and was told he would need surgery. He switched to tennis

instead,

To finish his education, he attended Northwestern, Tellico, Okla., 1957-59, where he competed on their champion tennis team. He finished at Haskell Institute, in Lawrence, Kan.

His daughter, Karen, traveled with him to the tennis tournaments. By age 14, she played in national competition. While attending Western Carolina University, she played four years on the men's varsity tennis team.

His son, James E. 'Butch' Sanders was N.C. State champion out of Wingate Jr. College. He went into the Marines, attended ODU and graduated from Barry College, Miami, earning his Master's Degree.

Son, William D., a PFC in Vietnam was awarded the Army Commendation Medal "for carrying a wounded buddy while under heavy fire to the evacuation helicopter."

Daughter, Faren, attended the University of Georgia competing in golf, grew up in "Unto These Hills", appeared in Seventeen and National Geographic Magazines, and was crowned "Miss University of Georgia".



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Therefore put to death your members which are on the earth: fornication, uncleanness, passion, evil desire, and covetousness, which is idolatry. Because of these things the wrath of God is coming upon the sons of disobedience, in which you yourselves once walked when you lived in them.

COLOSSIANS 3: 5-7



"The Return of the Prodigal Son"
by Rembrandt van Rijn (1636)



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY



Department & Clinic Directory

Administration
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6233

Analenisgi
(828) 497-9163 ext. 7550

Cherokee County Clinic (CCC)
(828) 837-4312

Dental Clinic
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6478

Eye Clinic
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6495

Human Resources
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343

Immediate Care Center
(828) 554-5550

Patient Registration
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6603

Pharmacy
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6369

Pharmacy Refill Line
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6714

PT/Wound Care/Ortho
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6270

Purchased and Referred Care
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6214

Radiology
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6466

Respiratory Therapy & DME
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6389

Snowbird Health Clinic
(828) 479-3924

Your Primary Care Team

The Eagle Clinic

Dr. Winchester/Jocelyn Lass, FNP
(828) 497-3576

Kate McKittrick, PAC
(828) 497-3577

Dr. Houser
(828) 497-3727

Quana Winstead, PAC/Dr. Bullock
(828) 497-1991

Dr. Swink (New Provider coming soon)
(828) 497 - 3476

The Seven Clans Clinic

Dr. Nations
(828) 497-3553

Dr. Givens
(828) 497-3552

Lauren Webb, PAC
(828) 497-3551

Tracy Birchfield, FNP
(828) 497-3477

Dr. Lee Hyde
(828) 497-3711

Dr. Wolfe
(828) 497-3475

Satellite Clinics

(Snowbird) Lisa Denzer, FNP
(828) 554-5550

(CCC) June Hensley, FNP
(828) 837-4312

Benefits/Fundraisers

Whittier United Methodist

Church benefit supper. June 21

at 6 p.m. at the church. The menu is potluck (meats, potatoes, and lots of vegetables). Drinks and desserts are included. The cost is \$8 and all proceeds are used to benefit many community outreach efforts and the Grace House Food Pantry. Info: 497-2393

Cultural Events

36th Annual Folkmoot Festival.

July 18-28. Based in Haywood County and held in towns throughout western North Carolina, the Festival features folk dance troupes with live music from the Bahamas, China, Colombia, Egypt, Hungary, Nepal, Romania, and local Appalachian and

Cherokee dancers and musicians. VIP tickets are \$35, general admission in advance are \$25, tickets at the door are \$30. All tickets include a Folkmalt pint glass. Info: www.folkmoot.org or (828) 452-2997

Folkmoot Cherokee World

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

General Events

5th Annual Epilepsy Awareness

Walk. June 19 at 4:30 p.m. The

walk starts at the Cherokee Artist Row Parking lot adjacent to the Oconaluftee Island Park and ends at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds where there will be food and drinks, bounce houses, and a stickball game at 5:15 p.m.

Indivisible Swain County NC

meeting. June 24 at 6 p.m. at the United Community Bank at 145 Slope Street in Bryson City. All are welcome.

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

at 7 p.m. at the Swain Arts Center in Bryson City. In addition to the concert, the event will also feature the opening of the "Postcards from the Edge" art exhibit which will display

over 60 original pieces created by artists from Swain County and the surrounding area. All pieces will be available for purchase. The event is a fundraiser for both the Swain Arts Center and the Western Art Agencies of North Carolina. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Ledford-Graybeard Family Reunion. July 20

from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Info: Jan 497-2037

Health/Sports Events

Youth football and cheerleading. Registration is ongoing now through Wednesday, June 19.

Registration will only be taken at the Birdtown Gym. There is a cap of 25 youth per football division and 15 per cheerleading division: Pee Wees (5-6), Termites (7-8), Mites (9-10), and Midgets (11-12). The registration fee is \$55 for football and \$25 for cheerleading. Registration fees must be paid at the EBCI Finance Office, and the receipt must be turned in with registration along with the child's physical form. Jerseys will be on-site to ensure that the right size is ordered. Info: 736-0513

4th Annual Cherokee Rally for

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for June 21-23

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JUNE 17-23, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Yellow Stone, Black Stone, Green Drake Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Tellico, Sulfur, Light Cahill
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Green Drake and Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Sulfur and Yellow Stimulator
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Yellow Stone, Black Stone, Green Drake Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Tellico, Sulfur, Light Cahill

COURTESY OF KYLE FRONRATH/FONTANA GUIDES

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JUNE 17	TUESDAY, JUNE 18	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19	THURSDAY, JUNE 20	FRIDAY, JUNE 21	SATURDAY, JUNE 22	SUNDAY, JUNE 23
SEASON'S BEST	BETTER	BETTER	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
12:54 AM-2:54 AM 1:20 PM-3:20 PM	1:47 AM-3:47 AM 2:13 PM-4:13 PM	2:39 AM-4:39 AM 3:04 PM-5:04 PM	3:29 AM-5:29 AM 3:53 PM-5:53 PM	4:17 AM-6:17 AM 4:40 PM-6:40 PM	5:02 AM-7:02 AM 5:24 PM-7:24 PM	5:46 AM-7:46 AM 6:07 PM-8:07 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

60th Annual Eastern Shoshone Indian Days and Pow Wow. June 21-23 in Fort Washakie, Wyo. Emcees: Bart Powaukee, Howie Thomson. Northern Host Drum: Walking Buffalo. Southern Host Drum: Southern Style. Info: Weasel Mann (307) 349-4258 or Wayland Large (307) 349-8031

Honoring Our Ancestors 15th Annual Pow Wow. June 21-23 at Ashtabula County Antique Engine Club in Williamsfield, Ohio. MC: Snyder Webb. Host Drum: Rapid Rivers. Guest Drums: Clearwater Drum, Rolling Thunder. Info: (440) 536-2213, ashtabulapowwows@yahoo.com

Muckleshoot Veteran's Pow Wow. June 21-23 at Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds in Auburn, Wash. Info: Grant Timentwa (253) 876-3327, grant.timentwa@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Whitesand First Nation 37th Annual Pow Wow. June 21-23 at Whitesand First Nation Pow Wow Grounds in Armstrong, Ontario, Canada. MC: Todd Geno. Info: Brad Bouchard (807) 583-2671, bou-123brad@gmail.com

Zagime Anishinabek Annual Pow Wow Celebration. June 21-23 at Zagime Anishabek Pow Wow Grounds in Grenfell, Saskatchewan, Canada. MC: Lionel "Rock" Sparvier. Host Drum: Wooden Face. Info: Dana Acoose (306) 451-7155 or Danny Panipekeesick (306) 697-

0032

Shirley Naganashe-Oldman Memorial Pow Wow. June 22 at LLTB Pow Wow Grounds in Harbor Springs, Mich. MC: Paul Raphael. Host Drum: Cloudsmen. Info: Eva Oldman (269) 365-3979

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule
Mondays

Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays
Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Life Recovery (open to community): 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays
W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Adulting 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
We Belong – Two Spirit (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Peacemaking Support Circle (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursdays
Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Putting off Procrastination: 10:30

a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Radical Acceptance: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Healthy Boundaries: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Fridays
W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Community Club Meetings
Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at



4th Annual Cherokee Rally for Recovery

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

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



**Nurturing
the Seeds of
GWY Recovery**

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

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Butch Hill 497-7309, Vice Chairman Joe Red Cloud 269-6130, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa Hargett 788-1646

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman: Stephan Watty, Vice Chairman: Kallup McCoy, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Info: Lula Jackson

736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

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

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

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

Happenings listings are FREE of charge. Submit them to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

If you are a leader of an organized religious organization we invite you to submit your commentary for the Speaking of Faith column.

If you are interested in becoming a contributor, please contact the Cherokee One Feather Editor at 828-359-6482 or robejump@nc-chokeee.com.



Safely Show Off Your New Puppy

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Our puppy "Clyde" is about four months old, and we can't wait to show him off this summer. We have several outings to the park planned, as well as a group camping trip. Is there anything we should be wary of when taking him out to meet his adoring public? — *Jesse and Tom in White Plains, New York*

DEAR JESSE AND TOM: Congratulations on your new puppy! Taking Clyde out to meet people is a fine idea, and it sounds like you're planning ahead to cover any contingencies. He's at just the right age to do so: older than four months, so that he's developed enough to interact with other dogs and people, and his immune system is strong enough to fight off most threats (as long as he's had his shots on schedule). He's following commands and learning to walk on a leash.

Here's a few more things to do:

- Give Clyde some early socialization by scheduling play dates with dogs you already know well. These don't have to be very long; meeting for a few minutes during a walk, for example.

- Plan a few trial runs to the dog park and the people park; schedule them during off-peak hours in the early morning so you have more control over Clyde's interactions.

- Avoid taking him out on very hot or humid days; aim for early morning or late evening at the height of summer. Bring plenty of cold water just for Clyde to drink.

- Watch Clyde for signs of being overwhelmed if he's around crowds of people or dogs. Take him to a less crowded area if he seems stressed out.

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

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American pastor, politician and activist Andrew Young who made the following sage observation: "Nothing is illegal if a hundred businessmen decide to do it."

- Tony Curtis, who co-starred with Marilyn Monroe in the famous film "Some Like It Hot," once said that kissing Ms. Monroe was "like kissing Hitler." Makes you wonder how he knew what kissing Hitler was like.

- If you're like the average bearded man, your facial hair grows at a rate of about 6 inches every year.

- You might be surprised to learn that the highest reward ever offered for the capture of Henry McCarty — the infamous outlaw better known as Billy the Kid — was \$500.

- In a recent survey of people who admitted to drinking beer, wine and spirits, more than 40 percent of respondents said that drinking spirits made them feel sexy, and more than half said that it made them feel confident and energetic. About one-third, though, said that spirits increased their aggression.

- The first telephone book ever issued was published by the New Haven District Telephone Company and was distributed in New Haven, Connecticut, in February 1878. It contained a grand total of 50 names.

- You may know that on Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union earned the distinction of putting the first human-made object into space with the launch of the satellite Sputnik 1. You may not know, though, that in Russian, the word "sputnik" means "fellow traveler."

- The outermost layer of the skin on your face is made up almost entirely of dead skin cells.

- In the Scandinavian country of Norway you can find 1,800 lakes that contain no fish whatsoever.

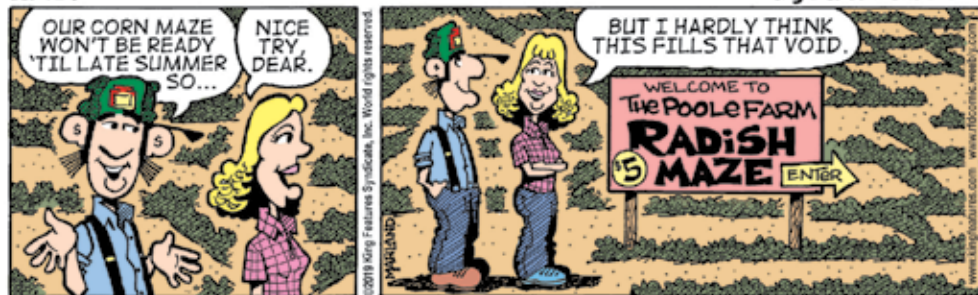
Thought for the Day: "Instead of giving a politician the keys to the city, it might be better to change the locks." — Doug Larson

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

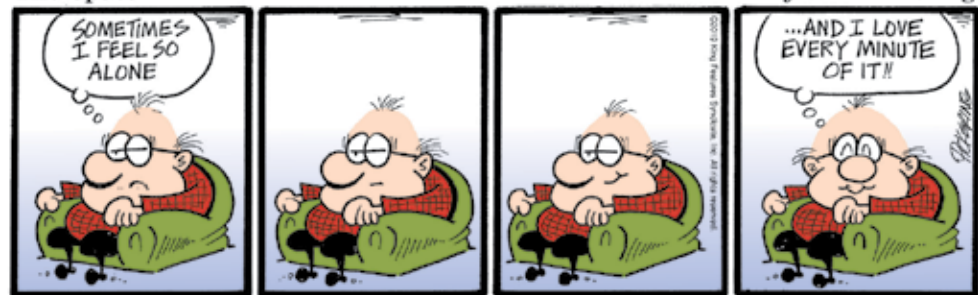
Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

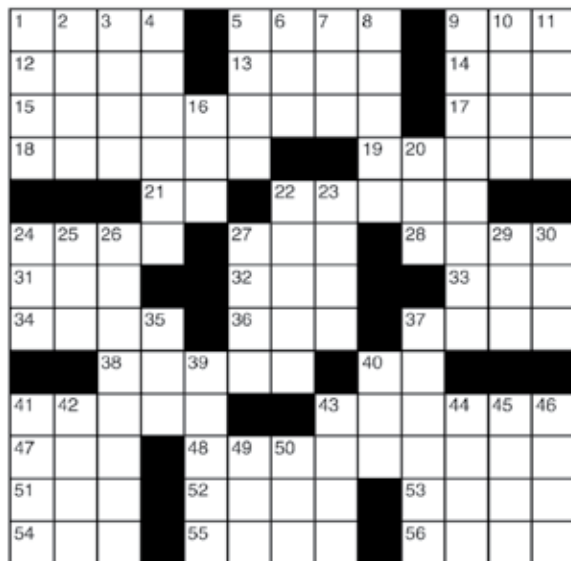
Differences: 1. Boy's mask is black. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. Player's hat is black. 4. Player's shirt symbol is different. 5. Man on left is gone. 6. Fence is different.

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Church section
- 5 Gangster's girlfriend
- 9 GPS forerunner?
- 12 Contemptible
- 13 Met melody
- 14 Expert
- 15 Grand
- 17 Scooted
- 18 Baltimore athlete
- 19 Luxurious fabric
- 21 Rocky Balboa's greeting
- 22 Native New Zealander
- 24 Lowers the lights
- 27 Proscription
- 28 Make a sweater
- 31 Historic time
- 32 Table scrap
- 33 Id counterpart
- 34 Zinger
- 36 Anat. or biol.
- 37 Fermi's bit
- 38 Nothing
- 40 My group
- 41 Money under the table
- 43 Star-related
- 47 Knock
- 48 Bread spread
- 51 Greek H
- 52 Reed instru-



- ment
- 53 Lotion additive
- 54 Lair
- 55 Collars
- 56 Longings
- 7 Strict disciplinarian
- 10 "Super-food" berry
- 11 Teller's partner
- 16 "Xanadu" band, for short
- 20 Clumsy craft
- 22 Parade
- 23 Opposed
- 24 Society newbie
- 25 401(k) alternative
- 26 Almond confection
- 27 Variety of 2-Down
- 29 "Where did — wrong?"
- 30 Huck's pal
- 35 Baby's cover-up
- 37 Off
- 39 Lousy car
- 40 "Born in the —"
- 41 Raised
- 42 Assess
- 43 Census statistics
- 44 Anger (Abbr.)
- 45 Unsigned
- 46 Dregs
- 49 Lawyers' org.
- 50 Burgle

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 3 Chronicles in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. Job and which other Old Testament book mention the constellation of Orion? *Psalms, Isaiah, Daniel, Amos*
 3. What prophet took a wife of whoredoms named Gomer? *Hosea, Jonah, Amos, Micah*
 4. From Judges 14 what did Samson eat from the carcass of a lion? *Manna, Honey, Berries, Figs*
 5. What sin against the Holy Spirit results in eternal guilt? *Blasphemy, Adultery, Murder, Non tithing*
 6. Who was the father of Joshua? *Abraham, Aaron, Nun, Moses*
- Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional stone associated with July birthdays?
2. MUSIC: In what state was singer-songwriter Tom Petty born and raised?
3. LITERATURE: Who wrote the short story called "The Sentinel," which provided a starting point for the film "2001: A Space Odyssey"?
4. HISTORY: What was the only state that George McGovern won in the 1972 presidential race?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country in South America?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of pelicans known as?
7. GOVERNMENT: Who was the longest-serving U.S. House Speaker?
8. MOVIES: Who was nominated for Best Supporting Actress in the movie "Silkwood"?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food is thrown at the annual food fight festival held in Bunol, Spain?
10. BIBLE: Who were King Solomon's parents?

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

CHEROKEE MARKET

The Cherokee Market is a place for enrolled members to showcase their arts and crafts and to provide local produce for the community and visitors in an outdoor setting.

All vendors must be enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Vendors must be the original producer (or family member) of all items being sold and must agree to the guidelines and submit an application prior to sale.

There are no assigned vendor spaces. Vendors select a space on a first-come-first-serve basis.

There is no vendor fee for spaces.

The 2019 Cherokee Market will operate from 8:00am - 5:00pm every day of the week.

For more information call 359-6490.



TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

B & J Clothing and More. Main Street, Andrews, NC. Going out of business. A store-wide sale on clothes, etc. New and used items. All racks, jewelry counters, shelving, and cash registers for sale. The business is for sale as well. 361-3502, 360-4244. 6/19pd

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

Black German Shepard puppies, \$750 each, \$200 deposit-2 ½ weeks before released. Call (828)341-5552. 6/26

F2005 Sport Trac, 4 wheel drive, new tires, 6 cylinder, asking \$4,000. (828)788-4296 - Bill. 7/3

FREE

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

Do you need help with...

end of life planning;

family safety parent representation;

a domestic violence-related civil law case;

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

EBCI Legal Assistance Office

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

828-359-7400

legalhelp@nc-chokeee.com

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

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings



(Open until Filled):

- **Special Education Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching License in Exceptional Children area or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant (Multiple Positions)** - Must have an Associate's Degree in related field or completed a minimum of 48 semester hours.
- **Varsity Wrestling Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **Middle School Wrestling Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **Full Time Security Guard** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Varsity Cheerleader Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **JV Cheerleader Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **JV Volleyball Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **High School Pathseekers Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching License in Exceptional Children area or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's Degree in related field or completed a minimum of 48 semester hours.
- **Agriculture Teacher** - Must have North Carolina teaching certificate in Agricultural Education (CTE Endorsement 700 or 701), or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Elementary Teacher (Multiple Positions)** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license; or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Dance/Performing Arts Instructor** - Preferred qualifications include a valid NC Teaching license in Dance or Theater; or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.

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/chokeeecentral/onlineapp/>
or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information.



STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Cat Tran Weekend Shift Supervisor (Day and Night Shift)
Housekeeper 2nd Shift
Counselor
Senior Assistant Director of Admissions-Visit Coordinator
Junior Front End Web Developer

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Assistant Professor - Cataloging and Metadata Librarian, Interior Design, Educational Research
Production Manager/Technical Instructor
Fixed Term Instructor - Criminal Justice, Mathematics

VISIT JOBS.WCU.EDU FOR DETAILS AND TO APPLY

An Equal Opportunity/Access/Affirmative Action/Pro Disabled & Veteran Employer. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call 828.227.7218 or email at jobs@email.wcu.edu.

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

Open Until Filled

1. Director of Information Technology – I.T. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)
2. Part-Time Paramedic (Multiple) – EMS – Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 - \$20.50 per hour)
3. Kituwah Academy Teacher – Kituwah Preservation & Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
4. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
5. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
6. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
7. Certified Medical Assistant – Tsalagi Public Health - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$25,830 - \$32,288)
8. Lead Wildlife Biologist – Natural Resources – Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
9. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
10. Driver – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

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



CASINO PART TIME. WORKS ON YOUR TIME.

Part-time and seasonal opportunities come full of generous perks like paid time off, employee discounts, and the freedom you crave. Explore at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

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.

or readvertise positions without notice.

Agelink Childcare:

2 – Teacher's Aide positions
1 – School Age Group Leader
Open until filled

Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

Jones-Bowman Leadership

Award Specialist

Opens: 05/28/19

Closes: 06/28/19

Cover letter and resume must be attached.

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTI RN - Inpatient (3 Positions)
PTI Phlebotomist
Child Services Manager – Analenis-
gi
Dental Assistant II
EVS Technician
Physician – Emergency Room
CNA – Tsali Care Center (7 Posi-
tions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Posi-
tions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center

PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Posi-
tions)
PTR RN – Tsali Care Center
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Helpdesk Support Supervisor
Pharmacy Tech II
Cook - Tsali Care Center
PTI RN - Tsali Care Center
Food Service Worker

Cook Aide - Tsali Care Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
June 20, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian
preference does apply. **6/19pd**

Mandara Spa positions

Position: Male Spa Attendant SIGNING BONUS OFFERED

Job Description: The Spa Atten-
dant's overall responsibility is pro-
vide premier quality service to the
spa clientele by efficiently and prop-
erly cleaning the spa and maintain-
ing it so that it is fully functional.
Spa Attendants will perform any
combination of general/industrial
cleaning duties to maintain a clean
and orderly environment.

Position: Massage Therapist

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

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

Position: Cosmetologist SIGNING BONUS OFFERED

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

Applicants must be self moti-
vated and responsible. Required
to have open availability, work

evenings, weekends, and holidays.
Able to maintain a professional
appearance at all times. Able to
maintain work station in accor-
dance with North Carolina State
Board sanitation/sterilization
procedures. Must have a current
NC cosmetology license. We are
currently offering a sign on bonus
for this position.

For questions please contact
Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-
497-8552. **6/19pd**

The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) is looking to offer

the following certification oppor-
tunities for enrolled members of
the Eastern Band of the Cherokee
Indians. If you are interested or
have any questions, please contact
the TERO office for details.

TERO Office: (828) 359-6421

Email inquiries to:

jericrow@nc-cherokee.com

Notary Public

Course Overview:

This course covers the qualifica-
tions, procedures, and certification
for becoming a notary. Pursuant
to the NC Notary Act, to apply for
commissioning as a notary you
must be: 18 years of age or older;
a legal resident of the U.S.; able to
speak, read and write English; have
a high school diploma or equiva-
lent; and reside or have a regular
place of work or business in North
Carolina. Upon completion of this
course with a passing exam grade
of 80%, a person is eligible to make
an application with the NC Secre-
tary of state office.

Grant Writing Certification Program

Course Overview:

Grant writing techniques and
processes are in a transitional
stage. Grant writers need to stay
on top of the latest trends that

**Ride The Famous
Rudicoaster!**

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

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

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

include more online grant applications, requirements for better designed evaluations, and new social policies that determine grant opportunities. In this 4-day certificate program, participants will attend two and a half days of grant writing instruction. This class will help participants increase their chances of winning competitive grants through a better understanding of the entire grant writing process - from planning to writing. Participants will learn to identify their strengths as grant writers, and acquire the skills required to "think" like a professional in the development and marketing fields. Training Audience for Grant Writing:

This class is designed to meet the needs of three different categories of participants including staff

and officials who are completely new to grant writing and need a basic understanding of the process; those who are currently working on a grant-writing project and are facing specific grant writing problems and issues; or successful practitioners in the field who are seeking specialized information and advanced insights into grant project development.

Paralegal Certificate Program

The Paralegal Certificate Program is a 300-hour course of study designed to train students in the aspects of the paralegal profession. The program merges the interactive, user-driven aspects of the Internet with a comprehensive paralegal curriculum. It teaches students form manipulation based on any template and instructs students in foundational skillsets.

In addition, the online Writing Lab included in the program contains step-by-step instructions for preparing documents specific to the United States at a state and federal court level. As a result, the skillsets learned are transferable throughout the United States and, as such, students will learn to create valid legal documents for their jurisdiction. Instructors will provide additional state-specific guidance as needed.

Note: The curriculum is based on the United States legal system, therefore focuses on the role of paralegals in the United States.

6/26pd

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Administrative Assistant - Medical/Nursing

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close June 20, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. 6/19pd

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get your facts together and become familiar with them before you have to face up to that interview. The better prepared you are, the easier it will be to make that important impression.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New information might warrant changing your mind about a recently made decision. Never mind the temporary confusion it might cause. Acting on the truth is always preferable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a loving atmosphere for those you care for could pay off in many ways. Expect to hear some unexpected but very welcome news that can make a big difference in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping away from an old and seemingly insoluble problem might be helpful. Use the time to take a new look at the situation and perhaps work out a new method of dealing with it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're still in a favorable goal-setting mode. However, you might need to be a little more realistic about some of your aims. Best to reach for what is currently doable. The rest will follow.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A setback is never easy to deal with. But it could be a boon in disguise. Recheck your proposal and strengthen the weak spots. Seek advice from someone who has "been there and done that."

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coming up with a new way of handling a tedious job-regulated chore could lead to more than just a congratulatory memo once the word reaches the "right people." Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What you might call determination, someone else might regard as stubbornness. Look for ways to reach a compromise that won't require a major shift of views on your part.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're still in a vulnerable mode vis-a-vis "offers" that sound too good to be true. So continue to be skeptical about anything that can't be backed up with provable facts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Thrift is still dominant this week. What you don't spend on what you don't need will be available for you to draw on should a possible (albeit temporary) money crunch hit.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Staying close to home early in the week allows for some introspection about your social life. Sort out your feelings before rejoining your fun-time fellows on the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It can be a bit daunting as well as exciting to find yourself finally taking action on a long-delayed move for a change. It helps to stay with it when others rally to support you.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of home and family provide you with the emotional support you need to find success in the outside world.

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

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



**Bryson City/
Cherokee**

jobs available:

Master Level Therapist – Family
Safety

PTI Phlebotomist

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close June 27, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **6/26pd**

Tribal Alcohol Beverage

Control Commission has the

following job available:

Part time Office Clerk

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Amanda Younce at the Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position

will close 06/21/19 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current Job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of TABCC application. **6/19pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-042

In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Jane Driver

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

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

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

Melonie Bradley, P.O. Box 2105,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 18-010

In the Matter of the Estate of Iona Marinda Jean Sneed

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

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

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

David Sneed, P.O. Box 1562, Chero-
kee, NC 28719. **7/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-050

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Jaylen Montelongo

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or

before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

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

Rebecca Watty, 89 Steve Watty
Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/3pd**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Welcome new EBCI tribal employees

**The following people were officially hired by the Eastern
Band of Cherokee Indians effective Monday, June 3.
Information from the EBCI Human Resources Dept.**

Stella Blankenship
Public Health Nurse - Tsalagi Public Health

Chelsea Ledford
Teacher - Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start

Christian Crowe
Driver - EBCI Transit

Kyle G. Chapa
Driver - EBCI Transit

www.premierindoor.com

Premier

INDOOR COMFORT SYSTEMS LLC

HEATING | COOLING | INDOOR AIR QUALITY

828-538-2055

Residential & Commercial | 24/7 Service

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Linda Sue Chiltoskie**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Kim A. Chiltoskie, 141 Moody Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/17pd**

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Noah Ledford Jr.**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Golinda Ledford, P.O. Box 980, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/17pd**

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Sandra Mildred Cucumber**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Erma McMillian, 29 Raven Drive, Whittier, NC 28789. **7/17pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks proposals for a Guardian ad Litem Supervisor to establish and coordinate the “Guardian Ad Litem Volunteers for Abused, Neglected and Dependent Children Program” for the Cherokee Courts. The Supervisor will implement a program to provide The Cherokee Court with independent, culturally knowledgeable community members who can advocate for the best interests of children involved in the court system. He/she will recruit and train volunteers, work closely with these volunteers and administer the program in conjunction with the Cherokee Court. This position will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Individuals interested in this position should submit a brief letter-proposal that includes the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Relevant Work and/or Volunteer Experience
3. Relevant Education/Training Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before June 30, 2019 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email letter-proposals to:
Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
Cherokee Tribal Court
P.O. Box 1629

Cherokee, N.C. 28719
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **6/26pd**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management Program
Ginger Lyn Welch Bldg.
810 Acquoni Road, Suite 118
P.O. Box 1328
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-6703

Project Title: Building Addition and Remodeling at the Cherokee Trout Hatchery

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Construction Program is requesting separate sealed bids for the services of a licensed general contractor with experience in building construction and remodeling for the purpose of expanding and remodeling the office and warehouse facility at the Cherokee Trout Hatchery.

The project area is located on the Cherokee Indian Reservation at 954 Straight Fork Road, Cherokee, NC. It includes, renovation of existing office space, expansion of the existing building for additional office space and an addition of additional warehouse space. Bidding documents will be provided to any licensed contractor upon request. Contact Ken Green at (828)359-6120 or by email at kengree@nc-chokeee.com with any questions or to request a bid package.

Bid packages should be addressed to Mr. Chris Greene at the address above and must be received by 11:00 a.m., July 18, 2019 at which time bids will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and

date specified shall not be considered.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) regulations apply for award and execution of this contract. **6/26pd**

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for July 15

Allison, Ronald Willard
Alonzo Jr., Antonio
Amos, Wilma Dinah
Arch, Cheslie Charnelle
Arch, Logan Quade
Arch, Sallie Taylor
Arneach, Sandra Walela
Arneach, Stephanie Smith
Bigmeat, Lucy Taylor
Bigmeat Jr., Russell
Bird, Theodore Michael
Blankenship Arch, Tevis Aaron
Blankenship, Ronald Keith
Bottchenbaugh, Frankie Lee
Brock, Amanda Grace
Burgess, Kathy Ann
Calhoun, Matilda Marian
Carroll, Tonya Elizabeth
Cordova, Anamarina
Crowe, Cynthia Ingham
Crowe Jr., Gilbert
Crowe, Kristopher Brett
Culp, Shannan Christine
Davis, Michael Shane
Dockery, Tracey Lavean
Drysdale, Elizabeth Sue
Durham, Svnoyi Crowe
Gibson, Bonnie Louise
Gloyne, John Henry
Griffin Jr., James David
Herrera, Selena Ann
Herron, Kayla Nicole
Hodock, Kayla Shayanna
Hornbuckle, Mary Ann Jumper
Horseman, Kathleen Marie
Hyde, Clint
Jacobs, Maryann McCallum
Jenkins, Michael Ian
Johnson, Gail Ledford
Johnson, Teresa Poston
Jones, William David

EBCI Tribal Elections

In a Nutshell

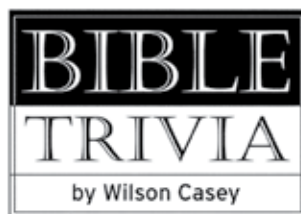
Voter registration requirements are an Enrollment card with a photo for identification, a physical address, and a mailing address. Hours for registration are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location is at the Board of Elections Office, Suite 140, Ginger Lynn Welch Building.

General Election info...Voter registration will close August 9th. Request for absentee application is open from July 1st to August 15th for requests made by phone or US Mail. Requests made in-person will close on August 30th at 4:00 p.m. Early voting dates are August 12th through August 26th, including Saturday, August 24th from 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m. Location is at the Board of Elections office, Suite 140, Ginger Lynn Welch Building. General Election Day will be September 5th from 6:00 am to 6:00 pm. Registration will reopen on October 14th.

Kissner Jr., William Richard
Lambert, Brian Aaron
Lambert, Monica Marie
Lambert, Sara Jane
Lebron, Lourdes Elena
Lossiah, Joshua Boyd
Maney, Heather Elizabeth
Martin Jr., Albert Earl
Mathews, Brian William
Montelongo, Lisa
Murphy, Jeffrey Lynn
Narvaez-Moreno, Edwin Joel
Negara, Sophillia Louise
Nelson, Logan Tatsi
Owle, Deborah Lynn
Panther, Richard Ricky
Parker, Cynthia
Pheasant, Jacqueline Elite
Reed, Christian Cyle
Reed III, Robert Steven
Rodriguez Moreno, Silverio
Rogers Jr., Kenneth Eugene
Sanders, Janet Lynn

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

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Amos;
3) Hosea; 4) Honey; 5) Blasphemy;
6) Nun



1. Ruby
2. Florida
3. Arthur C. Clarke
4. Massachusetts
5. Brazil
6. A pod
7. Sam Rayburn (17 years)
8. Cher
9. Tomatoes
10. David and Bathsheba

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

**PREVENT
WILDFIRES,
FOR THE
LOVE OF THE
OUTDOORS.**





Now is a great time to take advantage of your EBCI GM Supplier Status and save on a new GM vehicle! **All EBCI Tribal Members, Employees & Family** can use the GM Supplier Discount and save hundreds, even thousands, on an eligible, new Chevrolet, Buick at **Autostar Chevrolet Buick** of Waynesville. You can also combine your discount with most offers for an even greater value on the vehicle of your dreams. Visit gmsupplierdiscount.com/offers to see the savings, and take advantage today!



MARK JONES 828-269-3556

GM Tribal Program Coordinator