



Remember the Removal ride embarks on 35th journey



Oconaluftee Job Corps slated to be closed



Tribal member goes electric

Cherokee One Feather

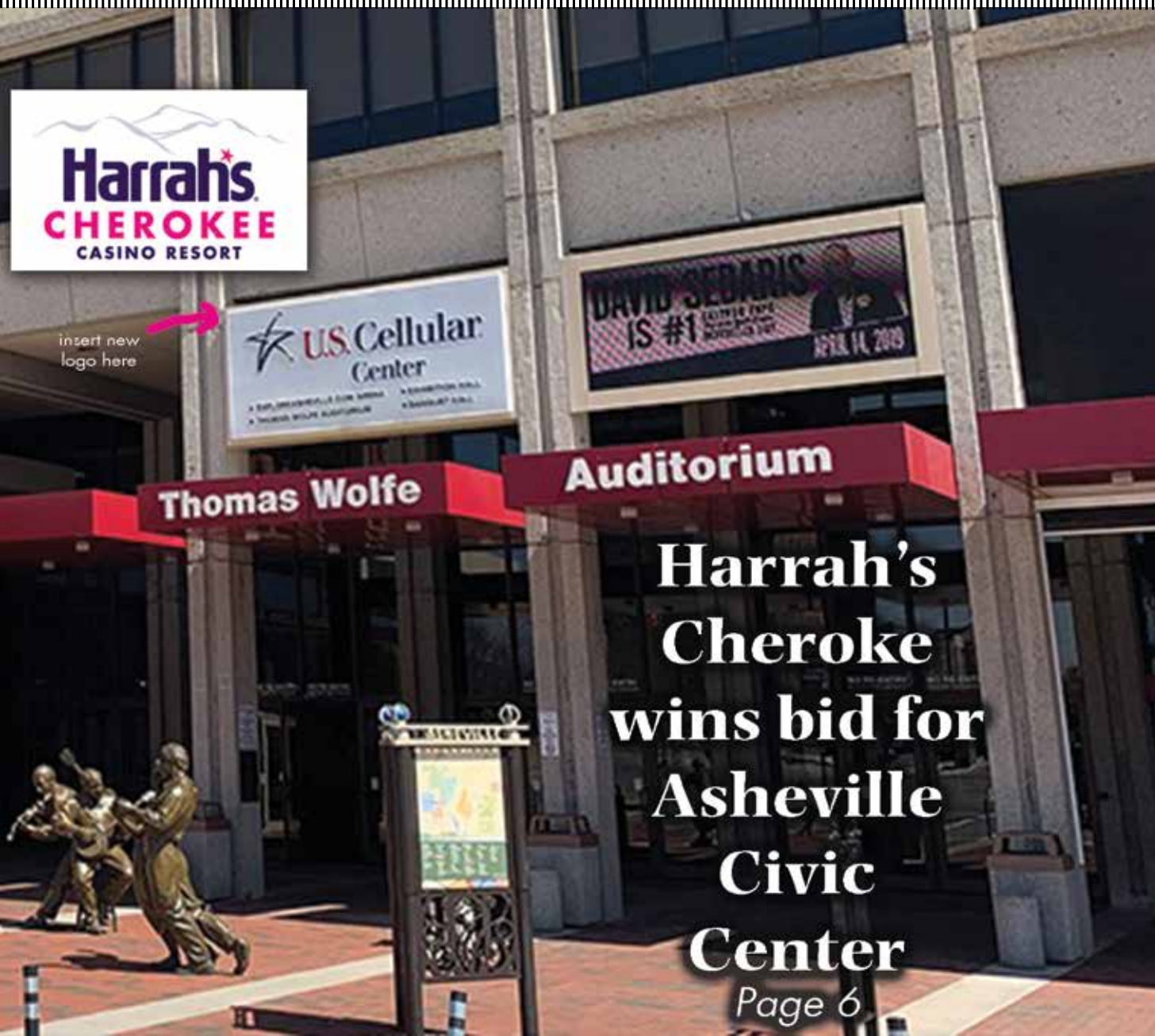
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We have taken individuals from the Eastern Band and Cherokee Nation, who were separated not by choice, and achieved what we set out to do and become a family."
- Jan Smith, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and 2018 Remember the Removal Rider, speaking at the RTR send-off event on May 31

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JUNE 5-11, 2019



Tribe breaks ground on Cherokee Youth Center
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“Never forget”



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

The 2019 Remember the Removal riders, representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Cherokee Nation (Okla.), gather at the Kituwah Mound for send-off event in their honor on the evening of Friday, May 31.

Remember the Removal Riders embark on 35th Anniversary journey

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

KITUWAH MOUND - On a cool, breezy late spring evening, 21 Cherokee men and women prepared for a journey retracing the steps of their ancestors. This year's Remember the Removal (RTR) bike ride, the 35th Anniversary, kicked off with a send-off celebration at the Kituwah Mound, the Mother Town of the Cherokee people, on the evening of Friday, May 31.

A total of 10 riders representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) are joined on this year's ride by 11 from the Cherokee Nation (Oklahoma) from New Echota, Ga. to Tahlequah, Okla. The EBCI riders include: Tonya Carroll, Zach Goings, Keyonna Owle, Micah Swimmer, Danielle Toineeta, Dre Crowe, Manuel Hernandez, Skye Tafoya, Monica Wildcatt, and Dr. Blythe Winchester. The Cherokee Nation riders are: Destiny Matthews, Elizabeth Hummingbird, Joshua Chavez,

Brooke Bailey, Kayli Gonzalez, Ashley Hunnicutt, Steven Shade, Sydnie Pierce, Shadow Hardbarger, Kevin Stretch, and Marie Eubanks.

"I'm excited that we're going to honor our ancestors with the journey that they made out to Oklahoma, but I'm also excited that we get to do it with the Cherokee Nation and share this experience with them because it's not only honoring their ancestors but ours as well," said Swimmer who works teaching the Cherokee language at the New Kituwah Academy. "It will be another way of joining us together as a people - as one. I'm really excited about what we're going to learn and experience on the way."

He added, "All of these alumni riders have told us that it's a life-changing experience in what you're going to learn and see and what you're going to feel. I'm excited and anxious to learn, to feel, and to see with my own eyes."

Carroll, who works building young Cherokee leaders through the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, said, "I'm excited and I'm nervous and I'm worried about being homesick. I'm looking forward to the journey and to experience this with a lot of people that I didn't really know before this and getting to know them on a deeper level. Part of the reason

why I decided to apply for the Remember the Removal bike ride was to try to make those connections with people in our community to try to rebuild positive, encouraging relationships because I think once that happens it's going to spread throughout the community and really help our community heal and move forward in a positive way."

Hernandez, who works with the EBCI Public Health & Human Services division, noted, "I want to reconnect with my past. The reason I wanted to participate was to help find my identity...my kids are now being exposed to the Cherokee language and culture and they've set a positive example for me. I want to challenge myself. It's an honor to be selected for this ride. It will be an honor and an accomplishment. The community has so much support for this, and I think it's awesome."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, a 2014 RTR alumni, opened Friday's event and said, "The journey of 1,000 miles begins with the first step. In the case of the Remember the Removal ride, one revolution of the wheels. Today, you will embark on a journey that will change your life forever if you allow it to. It is a journey that was first embarked on by our ancestors over 180 years ago. They had little to no choice in the matter. You, and the RTR riders before you, have made a conscious choice to enter into and to experience a small glimpse of what they went through."

He said that while the experience will pale in comparison, "There will be times of pain. There will be times of suffering. There will be tears of joy and there will be tears of pain. There will be ample opportunities to connect with our culture, our history, our story.



The 2019 RTR riders pose for a photo with RTR Alumni during Friday's event.

And, there will be ample opportunity for growth - on a physical level, on a spiritual level, a psychological and an emotional level."

Jack Baker, a Cherokee Nation citizen and National Trail of Tears Association president, spoke about the history of the Trail of Tears. "There was a great loss of life, both in the camps and on the way, but yet, those who survived, persevered, and those who returned here, the ones that were able to stay here, left us a great legacy due to their perseverance and left two great nations - the Cherokee Nation and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. For this reason, we need to remember those who were removed. They're the ones who gave us this legacy."

Will Chavez, a Cherokee Nation citizen who participated in the inaugural RTR ride in 1984 as well as the 2017 ride, told of his experiences on that first ride which left from the same spot on June 4 and entered Oklahoma on July 4 in 1984. He said the first ride had its hardships, but he and the others persevered.

"I believe we accomplished our goal," he noted. "We wanted to remind people of what happened

to our ancestors, and we wanted to bring attention to the fact that the Trails weren't marked."

He added, "Three years later, after we finished the ride, Congress did allocate some money to mark some of the Trails. So, I don't know if we had anything to do with that or not, but I like to think we had something to do with that. I think a lot of us used the momentum from that ride to do a lot of things for ourselves and our nation, and I'm proud of that too. Never forget."

Jan Smith, an EBCI tribal member and 2018 RTR rider, told of her experiences during last year's ride. "For me, it was the hardest thing I ever did. I love my teammates. I really love my teammates."

She said that teamwork is key to the success of the ride and its goals of education and bringing togetherness to the group while remembering the sacrifices of the ancestors. She referenced a comment by her RTR teammate Bo Taylor, "They say on the Trail of Tears over 4,000+ Cherokees died, which is traumatic and devastating, but they should say the Trail of Tears where 11,000 Cherokees survived so that we could remain Cherokees



Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, a 2014 RTR Alumni, speaks during Friday's send-off event.

today."

Smith added, "We have taken individuals from the Eastern Band and Cherokee Nation, who were separated not by choice, and achieved what we set out to do and become a family."

At the end of the event, Anita Finger-Smith, North Carolina Trail of Tears Association, and Robin Swayney, Museum of the Cherokee Indian archivist, presented each of the 2019 RTR riders with a copy of "The Journal of Rev. Daniel S. Butrick" and "The Diary of Lt. John Phelps".

Oconaluftee Jobs Corps slated to close, one of nine nationwide

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conversation Center (CCC) is one of nine Job Corps CCCs nationwide that is slated to close per announcements by various federal officials on Friday, May 24. The Department of Labor is seeking comment on the proposal to close the nine Centers via a federal register posting, and all comments must be submitted by the deadline of Monday, July 1.

In a U.S. Forest Service all-employee email, dated May 24, 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 Conversation 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 continued, "This transfer of operations will mostly impact employees who work in 25 of our Job Corps Centers across the country. We will need to permanently transition the Forest Service Job Corps workforce and will seek reduction in force authority to do so."

Christiansen noted, "The Department of Labor intends to continue the Job Corps program under a different operator at most Forest Service Job Corps Civilian

Conservation Center locations except nine."

Per a DOL press release, in addition to the Oconaluftee CCC, eight other CCCs will be "proposed for deactivation" including: Anaconda CCC in Anaconda, Mont.; Blackwell CCC in Laona, Wisc.; Cass CCC in Ozark, Ark.; Flatwoods CCC in Coeburn, Va.; Fort Simcoe CCC in White Swan, Wash.; Frenchburg CCC in Frenchburg, Ky.; Pine Knot CCC in Pine Knot, Ky.; and Timber Lake CCC in Estacada, Ore. The release states that 16 other CCCs "will continue under a new contract operator or partnership".

Christiansen noted in her email, "This change does not reflect the quality of your work as Forest Service employees. We value the service and contributions Forest Service Job Corps CC has made to our mission in its decades long history."

In a statement to the One Feather, a DOL spokesperson said, "The Department of Labor is focused on providing quality education and skills instruction to at-risk youth to become employable and be placed in meaningful in-demand jobs."

They added, "The U.S. Department of Labor reviewed the CCCs performance and outcome measurements, internal controls, capacity and proximity, costs, and ongoing needs of each CCC against the overall Job Corps program to determine the best path forward. At the nine centers proposed for deactivation, new student enrollment will cease and existing students will

have an opportunity to complete their education and skill instruction. For any student needing extra time to finish, Job Corps would transfer them to the closest center offering their career technical trade. As a result of this reform, students enrolled in the Job Corps program will have higher quality services that assist them in building the skills they need to be full participants in the modern economy."

Randy Erwin, National Federation of Federal Employees national president, reacted to the DOL's announcement, "Labor Secretary Acosta and Agriculture Secretary Perdue have teamed up to usurp Congress by acting without proper authority or an intelligent strategy with the hope of closing these centers before the Congress can act. Unfortunately for both Secretaries, they've been duped by their own people."

He said the decision "represents government at its worst" and that the announcement to close the centers is "a politically-motivated attack that oddly enough, offends both Democrats and Republicans in Congress and in communities across the country".

In the letter referenced above by Christiansen, Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue outlined the reasons for the USDA's shifting of the Job Corps to the Department of Labor. "As USDA looks to the future, it is imperative that the Forest Service focus on and prioritize our core natural resource mission to improve the condition and resilience of our

nation's forests, and step away from activities and programs that are not essential to that core mission...it is my expectation that by Sept. 30, 2019, each FS Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center will be transitioned out – or on an established plant to transition out – of the Job Corps program."

Sen. John Tester (D-Mont.), a senior member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, is not happy with the decision to close the nine CCCs. In a May 24 letter to Secretaries Perdue and Acosta, he wrote, "I write to express my strong objections to your irresponsible plans to close successful Job Corps Centers. Make no mistake, this decision will lead to an immediate loss of jobs in rural America and undermine economic development in communities..."

The senator has vowed to introduce legislation to block the decision.

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 One Feather sought comment from officials at the Oconaluftee CCC who had to defer comments to the USDA.

ELECT RICHIE SNEED PRINCIPAL CHIEF

Thursday, June 6

It has been my immense honor to serve as your Principal Chief for the past two years. Together, we have accomplished a great deal in such a short period of time. We have overcome many challenges, and I have counted it a privilege every day to serve as your Principal Chief.

I ask for your vote on **Thursday, June 6**, so that we can continue this stability and progress.

With **RESILIENCE, RESPONSIBILITY, and RESPECT**, we will take the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to the **NEXT LEVEL!**



ELECT 
RICHIE SNEED
 **PRINCIPAL CHIEF**

Harrah's Cherokee wins bid for Asheville Civic Center

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The City Council of Asheville selected Harrah's Cherokee's bid for the new naming rights of the Asheville Civic Center. It is a deal that is set to last 5-10 years, that range depending on a revisit of the contract after five years. This bid was chosen on Tuesday, May 28, and Harrah's Cherokee released the following statement, "We are excited about the opportunity to partner with the Asheville Civic Center Complex and are honored that Asheville City Council has selected Harrah's Cherokee as naming partner. We believe this agreement is a win for all parties and appreciate the

opportunity."

The contract could potentially cost \$5.75 million if Harrah's remains for the full 10 years. According to the information provided by the City of Asheville, that includes annual naming license fee for both the Civic Center, the Civic Center Parking Garage, and \$750,000 in funds specifically dedicated to fan experience improvements such as public Wi-Fi and digital video board improvements. Additionally, the offer includes full reimbursement of up to \$250,000 for signage and branding transition to replace existing signage and branding to display the new facility name.

This is a sponsorship bid only, there will be no revenue sharing. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed

spoke to the Civic Center Governance Board on behalf of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). He says that they receive EBCI well, and that he is looking forward to future work with the city of Asheville

"I think we bring a lot of value to the Civic Center with our brand recognition with Harrah's, but also our culture," said Chief Sneed. "We could implement parts of our culture into the décor and everything over there. Also, there's a lot of opportunity for partnerships." He said that the Civic Center was interested in working together for future trainings, and that this opens the ability to book acts together.

"We are now the economic leader in the region," said Chief Sneed. "Other people in the state, political leaders in other parts of the state, they are looking to us to do economic development in other parts of the state. We are well positioned to do that. We have to

embrace that."

The Asheville City Council voted 6-1 to accept this offer, and many leaders of the city have voiced their excitement.

"I think it's going to be a good sponsorship, and clearly the amount of money that the sponsorship is will help the city," said Gwen Wisler, the Vice Mayor of the City of Asheville.

Wisler went on to say that she's happy that a partnership has been struck up among "neighbors," and that it will hopefully involve more than just naming rights. She said there have been discussions about the possibility of getting a performance like 'Unto These Hills' to the Civic Center.

The building has been the U.S. Cellular Center for the past nine years, and that contract ends on Dec. 31. According to the City of Asheville press release, the Civic Center will then be renamed the Harrah's Cherokee Center Asheville.

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

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RE-ELECT
**W—TOM—
WAHNETAH**

Yellowhill
Tribal Council

LIST OF EBCI CANDIDATES

PRINCIPAL CHIEF

TERESA McCOY
RICHIE SNEED
CARROLL "PEANUT" CROWE
GARY R. LEDFORD
PHILLIP ELLINGTON

VICE CHIEF

ALAN B ENSLEY
FRANK PETE TAYLOR
BEN PARKER
JIM OWLE
ALBERT MARTIN
ANITA WELCH LOSSIAH
JAMES BUD SMITH
TERRI HENRY

SNOWBIRD/CHEROKEE CO.

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ADAM WACHACHA
JANELL RATTLER
BUCKY BROWN
SHERRY SMOKER

BIRDTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

ALBERT ROSE
BOYD OWLE
ASHLEY SESSIONS
NELSON LAMBERT
CURTIS WILDCATT
ALYNE STAMPER

PAINTTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

TOMMYE SAUNOOKE
DIKE SNEED
LISA TAYLOR
CHERIE BIRD ROSE
PAMELA SNEED

BIG Y/WOLFTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

BO CROWE
BILL TAYLOR
TONY CABE
JESS "FONZIE" SNEED
JEREMY WILSON

PAULA (CRICKET) BROWN WOJT-
KOWSKI
SAM "FRELL" REED
CHELSEA SAUNOOKE
NATHANIEL "BUNSEY" CROWE
JAMES DAVID JUMPER
SUSAN TOINEETA (WRITE-IN)

YELLOWHILL TRIBAL COUNCIL

TOM WAHNETAH
DAVID T. WOLFE
ROSE SHELL-MANEY
TAWANIA ENSLEY
STEPHANIE SAUNOOKE FRENCH

BIG COVE TRIBAL COUNCIL

FRED PENICK
RICHARD FRENCH
RENEE LONG COLE
PERRY SHELL
WALTER FRENCH

PAINTTOWN SCHOOL BOARD

REGINA LEDFORD ROSARIO
CHARLOTTE ANN SAUNOOKE

BIG Y SCHOOL BOARD

SHARON E. BRADLEY
TARA REED-COOPER

YELLOWHILL SCHOOL BOARD

JENNIFER THOMPSON
TERESA JUMPER SANTA MARIA

Candidates for Tribally-Elected Seats

The Cherokee One Feather will be publishing contact information for any person planning to seek office as a Tribal Council Representative, Principal Chief, Vice Chief, or School Board member. As of print time, we have received information from the following candidates:

Principal Chief

* Richie Sneed, 736-3931, elec-
trichiesneed@gmail.com

* Teresa McCoy, 497-3230, 736-
1414, Turkey.girl@icloud.com

Vice Chief

* Anita Lossiah, lossiahrebel@
gmail.com
* Albert Martin, 736-8521 (cell),
albert.bull.martin@gmail.com

Big Cove Tribal Council

* Fred Penick, 788-4587

Birdtown Tribal Council

* Ashley Sessions, P. O. Box 1563,
Cherokee, NC 28719, 736-8861,
Ashsessions@icloud.com

* Nelson Lambert, 507-8419, nel-
sonlambert@hotmail.com, Face-
book: Nelson Lambert

Painttown Tribal Council

* Tommye Saunooke, 736-2411,
tommsaun@nc-chokeee.com

* Cherie Bird Rose 788-6449,

Cherie.rose@gmail.com

Wolftown Tribal Council

* Chelsea Saunooke, 507-7848,
cjsaun41@gmail.com

* Tony Cabe, 736-3754 (cell), 554-
5898 (home), tsalicabe@gmail.
com

* Susan Toineeta (write-in candi-
date), 788-8736

* Bill Taylor, 788-3880, nich-
brad30@gmail.com

* Nathaniel "Bunsey" Crowe 788-
4879, bunsey45@gmail.com

* Jesse "Fonzie" Sneed, 736-8040,
fonz883@gmail.com

* Paula (Cricket) Brown

Wojtkowski 736-1640,
paulawojtkowski1640@gmail.com

Big Y Community School Board

* Tara Reed-Cooper, 508-3327,
tarareedcooper@gmail.com

Note: This listing is free of charge.

*Send your information to Robert
at robejump@nc-chokeee.com or
Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.
com.*

The

ABC's

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

A Advertisements are not articles. If you are
selling something in the body of your
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about a public service or be at least related to
community members.

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

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

The Cherokee One Feather wants to be your voice and your
source for information relevant to the Eastern Band of
Cherokee Indians and those who are interested in our
culture, history, and lifestyle. We love sharing your opinions,
views, and public service information. Please submit your
letters, releases, and articles to Robert Jumper, One Feather
Editor, at robejump@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by our
offices at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. To send them via
snail mail, our address is PO Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719.
Happy writing!

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Groundbreaking held for new Cherokee Youth Center



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

Tribal officials of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians join kids for the groundbreaking of the new Cherokee Youth Center on the afternoon of Friday, May 31.

JONAH LOSSIAH ONE FEATHER STAFF

Ground was broken for the new Cherokee Youth Center on Friday, May 31.

The new, near 50,000 square-foot complex, which will be situated directly behind the current facility, is expected to be completed in about 18-20 months after full construction is underway.

Matt Hollifield, the manager of the Cherokee Youth Center, hopes that this new complex will double the current capacity of the program.

"The biggest thing I'm looking forward to is room. We have a waiting list of over 100 kids. So, we can't wait to pen that up and get all

those kids in that have been waiting for, some of them years, to get into the Youth Center and give them that opportunity," said Hollifield. "We have 249 registered between this building and the Teen Center, and, on an average day, we get around 160-180 kids. With the new building, we're looking to average a daily 300."

The currently facilities for the youth center housed the first casino, and Hollifield says that it is challenging to operate efficiently without a set-up built for them. "It's been needed for a while...the building was built for a certain purpose," said Hollifield. "We've been trying to make it fit our purpose from then on. So, a lot of things don't really work here as efficiently

as we'd hope, like AC and heat and things like that. It's always been an ongoing issue."

McMillan Pazdan Smith Architecture helped to make this project a reality. Lindsey Rhoden, the company's Asheville Office Director, was at the groundbreaking to speak and give specifics of the facility. "It's going to be on two floors instead of one, and that's going to let us have a little more square footage then they've got. We're going to have classrooms for all the grades, and really just let the serve the boys and girls better," said Rhoden.

She says that this is only part of the project. It will also include an innovative library and a large multipurpose room with a gym.

Hollifield said that they they've

been trying to get this project underway for years, but different issues have gotten in the way consistently. He says that with more room and more kids, the staff will increase as well. This project is expected to increase staffing by about 10, according to Hollifield.

An important piece of this construction is that is that it will not affect that current operations of the Cherokee Youth Center much. The current facility will be demolished in pieces to allow for a transition. The construction will be far enough away that the center can still operate.

Rhoden says that they are hopeful this project will be done by the middle of 2021.

CIPD Arrest Report for May 19-26

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. You can view mugshots online at theonefeather.com.

Cabrera, Delores Amelia – age 45

Arrested: May 19

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Resisting Public Officer

Ledford, Leslie Dawn – age 36

Arrested: May 19

Released: May 19

Charges: Criminal Mischief to Property, Breaking and Entering, Larceny

Thompson, Darius Mycah – age 23

Arrested: May 19

Released: May 20

Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Walkingstick Jr., Mike Daniel – age 26

Arrested: May 19

Released: May 19

Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance

Bradley, Thomas Eugene – age 46

Arrested: May 20

Released: May 20

Charges: Larceny

Sadongei, Yalegwo – age 18

Arrested: May 20

Released: May 24

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive; Providing alcoholic beverages to, possession of, consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21; Assault Government Official/Employee; Resisting Public Officer

Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 33

Arrested: May 20

Released: May 20

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Lambert, Caitlin Juanita – age 20

Arrested: May 21

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Decoteau, Cody John – age 27

Arrested: May 22

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation, Second Degree Trespass

Price, Dustin Lee – age 29

Arrested: May 22

Released: May 22

Charges: Failure to Appear

Robinson, Miranda Dean – age 37

Arrested: May 22

Released: May 22

Charges: Transported to Jackson County (Warrant)

Watty, Brian Keith – age 50

Arrested: May 22

Released: May 23

Charges: Failure to Appear, Transported to Jackson County, Warrant

Armachain, Matthew Sampson – age 25

Arrested: May 23

Released: May 23

Charges: Possession Schedule I

Controlled Substance (two counts)

Russell, John – age 42

Arrested: May 23

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Catolster, Shayne – age 19

Arrested: May 24

Released: May 24

Charges: DUI

Chiltoskie, Kaniawa Cree – age 25

Arrested: May 24

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear

Owl, Jessica Rain – age 25

Arrested: May 24

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Toineeta, Lisa Renee – age 53

Arrested: May 24

Released: May 26

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Bradley, Ronda Lynn – age 53

Arrested: May 25

Released: May 27

Charges: Possession with intent to

manufacture, sell, deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance

George, Jon Tanoli – age 32

Arrested: May 25

Released: May 25

Charges: Failure to Appear

Lambert, Uriah Evan – age 27

Arrested: May 25

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear, Obtain Property False Pretense

Otter, Kerry Hawk – age 33

Arrested: May 25

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Queen, Justin – age 18

Arrested: May 25

Released: May 26

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Wolf, Brittany Lynn – age 23

Arrested: May 25

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

RE-ELECT

W—TOM—
WAHNETAH

Yellowhill

Tribal Council

Political ad paid for by candidate



Photo courtesy of Tesla

EBCI tribal member is a lead designer at Tesla

Jacob Saunooke, an EBCI tribal member, was instrumental in the design of the Tesla Model Y.

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Jacob Saunooke, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, applied for his job like many do these days. He saw a posting online and threw his name in the hat.

Saunooke had finished up his graduate degree in architecture at the University of South California and was feeling pretty good about himself. He had been working with an architecture company in the San Francisco area and was searching for what exactly he wanted to do. So, he shot for the stars. This job opening was as a designer for Tesla, with the official title being A-Class Exterior Surfacers 1.

The first challenge he faced was patience. Tesla left him waiting for almost nine months before he got the call.

"I'd totally forgotten what I'd applied for...I was sitting in rush-hour traffic thinking to myself 'man, how cool is this,'" said Saunooke.

"Being an automotive designer has always been my dream job, and it's funny how it just kind of happened."

He was officially a candidate for the job. For

this position there was a month and a half trial period for him and 11 other looking to earn a position. Those 12 were picked from 1,500 applicants, and that list was eventually trimmed to just four. Saunooke said that Tesla had around 500,000 applications across their company that year.

"If you're into doing innovative work, there are really only a few places you can do that in the automotive industry."

Saunooke's first official day was May 11, 2015, more than a year after he had originally applied for the job. Although there was a lot of pressure, he says one of the hardest things he had to do was be away from his wife, Jenna, who was going to Berkeley Law School. He initially thought the job might be at Tesla's Factory in Fremont, Calif., which is just down the road from Berkeley, but it turns out they wanted him in Los Angeles.

"We did that for a little over a year. We had just gotten married that summer too. So, we got married and I moved out to a different city, and that was really hard. Every other week I'd drive up for the weekend. I'd leave work at five and get there around midnight, and Sunday I'd do the

same thing."

This was a difficult stretch for Saunooke, who began to second-guess himself. His father, Robert Saunooke, remembers when his son called him during this time.

"He was uncertain. He loves his wife very much...he talked to me about quitting and leaving Tesla and trying something else. I said 'Dude, stay at Tesla. They like you'," said Robert Saunooke.

Jacob listened to his father and decided to request a transfer to an office closer to Berkeley. "My priorities are always family. They always have been. In my mind, if they wouldn't have transferred me I would've said 'alright, I have to be with my wife,'" said Saunooke.

Fortunately, he persevered and solidified himself on the Tesla design team. At first, he worked on some of the smaller aspects of the cars, such as the door handles, cameras, and mirrors.

In less than three years, Saunooke worked his way all the way up to the head of exterior design, officially a Senior A-Class Stylist. The Model Y, which launched this year, was the first car with Saunooke in this role. Though it's been a rather quick progression, it's come from a

lot of hard work. He says that it is a pretty casual work environment, but that he consistently has worked 60-70 hour weeks over the last year getting this model released.

Saunooke says that one of the most important things for him is that he enjoys his work, and that it has never felt like just another job. He says that part of what makes Tesla different is Elon Musk himself. "A lot of people in the studio hate it, but I actually kind of enjoy it. He'll come in on a Friday...and he'll look at what we have, and he'll do a complete 180 and say the car looks like this but now it has to have seven people in it...it keeps you on your toes and it keeps it fun."

After the completion of the Model Y project, Saunooke has been able to step away from work for a couple weeks. Not for normal

time off, either. He and his wife, Jenna, just had their first child.

"We're buying a house out here in Los Angeles, which is exciting. We're reorganizing our life around this guy. It's funny, when you have a kid, family comes from all over. So, it's nice to have people come out and connect with you again in a different way than before."

Life couldn't be moving much faster for Saunooke at the moment, and he says that family has helped keep him grounded. Along with his wife and new son, his father finds time to visit him in Los Angeles.

There are also pieces that connect Saunooke to Cherokee. Though he has never lived on the Qualla Boundary, his father says that he made sure his sons knew the value of their culture.

"My grandmother always said,

'never forget where you came from.' And I've told that to all my kids. No matter how wealthy you are or where you've been or what you've done, your humble beginnings are really what connects you to everybody," said Robert Saunooke.

Their family carries a lot of history. Chief Osley Bird Saunooke is Jacob's great grandfather. Robert was the EBCI Tribal Attorney and was recently named the president of the Native American National Bar Association. Robert's father, Osley Bird Saunooke Jr., was the first director of the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET).

Knowing all that, Jacob Saunooke listens to his father. He says that he tries to find time at least once a year to visit Cherokee, and that he feels that he's always belonged. He keeps his enrollment

card in his wallet, and if it ever happens to get chilly where he is, you might see him with a Cherokee beanie on his head.

Robert Saunooke says the one question he doesn't ask Jacob is "what's next?"

"I don't know what he'll do, but I know that based on his track record so far, I fully expect that he will invent something or develop something that going to revolutionize cars or something. Some part of the world, that's how he thinks." Jacob Saunooke has one patent already, that being a hydrodynamic surfboard fin.

He says that he doesn't plan on leaving Tesla anytime soon, and right now he is focused on his family. Jenna and Zeke are priority number one, and everything else will fall in place.



WHERE EAGLES DANCE.

The Eagle Dance was often demonstrated during peace negotiations even as it helped Cherokee prepare for battle. And seeing it live feels like flying. It's just one small part of the Cherokee story, "Unto These Hills," performed under the stars nightly, except Sundays. Open now through August 17. VisitCherokeeNC.com | 800.438.1601

CHEROKEE
north carolina

Maori visit Cherokee



Photos by
Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather

Dawn Arneach, right, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive assistant, presents a flag of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to Tui Matira Ranapiri-Ransfield, of the Okareka Dance Company – a Maori dance group from New Zealand – as the group visited the Museum on the morning of Tuesday, May 28.



Mike Crowe, foreground, performs the Cherokee Welcome Dance for the visiting Okareka Dance Company as Jarrett Wildcatt sings.



Dvdaya Swimmer, left, former Junior Miss Cherokee, converses with Ranapiri-Ransfield and Taiaro Royal, Okareka Dance Company artistic director and choreographer. Swimmer shared the Cherokee National Anthem with the Okareka Dance Company during their visit to the Museum on Tuesday.



Ranapiri-Ransfield, right, shows a traditional Maori greeting to Kyle Streets.



Sarah Thompson, left, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, presents Ranapiri-Ransfield with a gift of a Museum bag.



Photo contributed

Nine members of the Cherokee High School Class of 1969 celebrated their 50th reunion at Granny's Kitchen on Saturday, May 25 as they enjoyed dinner, a time of reflection, and the chance to recommence with old friends. Allen Oocumma, class treasurer, facilitated the class meeting and conversations flowed easily as each class member shared special events and number of grandchildren. Class members are shown, left to right, back row – Robert Bigmeat, Roy Teesateskie, Clifford Owle, Oocumma; front row – Virginia Johnson Shell, Valerie Welch, Susie Queen, Marietta Sampson Toineeta, and Hazel Wolfe Howell. "As class members in 1969, we became close in friendship and reuniting with old friends warmed one's heart," said Shell. "It was great seeking members of the 1969 class and everyone wished others could have attended. The 1969 Cherokee High School class resolved to meet again May 23, 2024."



SCC photo

Denise Panther, right, of Cherokee, was honored in a recent pinning ceremony for Southwestern Community College (SCC)'s Therapeutic Massage Program in which she received an associate degree. She is shown with instructor Jenny Burgess. "All of these students worked extremely hard, and we have every reason to believe they'll be successful," said Dr. Mitch Fischer, Dean of Health Sciences at SCC. "The field of Therapeutic Massage is on the rise, and we have seen a growing amount of research that reinforces the role of massage in the healing process."

CHEROKEE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

June 6, 7, & 8, 2019




Photos courtesy of William Feese

William and Betty Sue Feese, from Columbia, Ky., were married in 1969 and honeymooned in the Smoky Mountains. They stayed at the Pink Motel during that stay and returned for their 50th Anniversary in 2019. The couple is shown in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during their 50th Anniversary trip back to the Smoky Mountains.

Kentucky couple stays in Pink Motel again – 50 years to the date of their wedding

William and Betty Sue Feese, from Columbia, Ky., were married in 1969 and honeymooned in the Smoky Mountains. On the second night of their honeymoon, they stayed in Cherokee's Pink Motel on April 6, 1969 and repeated that trip and stay at the motel 50 years later on April 6, 2019.

One interesting part of the story is that both trips were made in their 1966 Chevelle Malibu, a two-door hardtop, 4-speed with bucket seats. Both are retired Adair County (Ky.) high school teachers.

The couple has raised beef cattle as well as Appaloosa horses and have passed their love of animals onto their three children – Shantilla, Shannon, and Jacob – who are all veterinarians with their own practice, Adair County Animal Hospital in Columbia.

"We have made many trips to the Smokies, several when our children were still home, visiting Cherokee to see the bears, snakes and to do some shopping," William noted. "Now, we travel to the Smokies at least twice a year – in the spring on our anniversary and again in the fall to see the beautiful colors. Occasionally, we spend our summer vacation there, and sometimes we return during the winter. On most of our trips, we travel over the mountain to Cherokee."

- Special to the One Feather



Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground 1553 Wolfetown Road, Cherokee, NC.

Thursday's terrific lineup features, Jonah Riddle & Carolina Express, The Baker Family, The Little Roy & Lizzy Show, Feller & Hill and The Bluegrass Buckaroos, Rhonda Vincent (Queen of Bluegrass and 8 time IBMA Female Vocalist of the Year) with her band, The Rage and Russell Moore and Illrd Tyme Out (Male Vocalist SPGBMA and IBMA).

Friday's fabulous lineup of talent features Amanda Cook & Kennesaw Ridge, Deeper Shade of Blue, The Malpass Brothers, Sideline, Audie Blaylock & Redline, and Dailey & Vincent (Grand Ole Opry and IBMA Entertainers of the Year).

Saturday's super lineup of talent features Carolina Blue, The Crowe Brothers, Lorraine Jordan & Carolina Road, The Grascals, The Farm Hands and Mike Snider of the Grand Ole Opry.

Show goes on rain or shine under a large tent.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE GATE.

Daily ticket prices are \$45 for adults at the gate.

3-day adult ticket is \$95 at the gate.

Children ages 7-15 three-day passes are \$50.00 at the gate.

Children under 7 are free when accompanied by parents.

Tickets may be ordered online at www.adamsbluegrass.com.
Sound by Blue Ridge Sound, Sherry Boyd, M.C.

For more information:

Adams Bluegrass, LLC (706) 864-7203

or www.adamsbluegrass.com

Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground (828) 497-9204

Notice to the public about cemetery in Wolfetown Community

Mary Burgess Blythe, died on Dec. 19, 1984, at the age of 92, and was the wife of the late Principal Chief, Jarrett Blythe, and a resident of the Wolfetown Community. Mary Burgess Blythe left her tribal property in the Wolfetown Community for the benefit of all tribal members.

According to the Last Will and Testament of Mary Burgess Blythe, approved by Resolution No. 457 on Jan. 9, 1987 by the Cherokee Tribal Council and the Tribal Business Committee, Mary Blythe's will stated that the flat field beside her house would be used as a graveyard for the Qualla Boundary. The graveyard is open for anyone's use regardless of religious beliefs. New graves are to be adjacent (i.e., side by side) to existing graves so that the area can be fully utilized so as to have no scattered graves.

The mountainside from the barbed wire fence behind the old home site of Mary and Jarrett Blythe to the top of the mountain is to be held in reserve for wildlife. The walnut trees within the reserve and on all property of Mary and Jarrett Blythe are not to be cut but preserved.

The Wolfetown Oversight Committee was formed to ensure that the Last Will and Testament of Mary Burgess Blythe is followed. This committee would like to let everyone know that this area in the Wolfetown Community is immediately available for burial of your loved ones. Currently, there is a chain link fence around the smaller Burgess Cemetery. The graveyard is available for burials to everyone including non-tribal members who have a close affiliation to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The Oversight Committee is

composed of the two Tribal Council Representatives of the Wolfetown Community: Bo Crowe and Jeremy Wilson; Cathy Smith Burns, president; Mary Wachacha, secretary; Polly Kelly, treasurer; and Jimbo Sneed. The Committee's role is not to approve burials but to ensure the upkeep of the cemetery.

If you have any questions or concerns, you can contact any of the Oversight Committee members. If a loved one has died and you need information on burying your loved one in this cemetery, contact one of the Oversight Committee

members or Bruce Martin at the Longhouse Funeral home. The Wolfetown Free Labor Group is in charge of all burials; contact Noah Dennis Washington.

Non-Indians are asked to pay a one-time \$50 fee to assist in the upkeep of the cemetery. Volunteers are also welcome to assist in the upkeep of the cemetery.

This cemetery is immediately available for burials.

- Wolfetown Cemetery Oversight Committee



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.***

William E. Arch
Carpenter- Facilities Management

Bryan Carpenter
Patrol Officer- Cherokee Indian Police Department

Harold Channing George
Utility Worker- Facilities Management

Adam T. Smith
Patrol Officer- Cherokee Indian Police Department



OBITUARIES

Clara "Mama Sue" Dills

Clara "Mama Sue" Dills, 92, of Webster, went home to be with the Lord surrounded by her family, Monday May 27, 2019. A native of Jackson County she was the daughter of the late Phillip and Amanda Holderman.

Mama Sue was a member of Sylva First Baptist Church and cherished her Ruth Sunday School Class. She loved to read, cook, do arts and crafts, and especially loved spending time with her granddaughters. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband of 36 years, John Robert Dills; and her four sisters; Nellie Mae Higginbotham, Dorothy

Hoppes, Bueton Fercken, and Iva Jean Harrison.

She is survived by son, John Daniel Dills (Glenda) of Webster; daughter, Susan Farris of Webster; three granddaughters, Shelley Dills of Stallings, Natalie Lester of Matthews, Brooke Drum (Todd) of Dillsboro; and two great granddaughters, Abbie and Mia Lester.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, May 30 at Sylva First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Mathis officiating. Burial followed in Dills Cemetery on Fisher Creek. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Raise the Roof Campaign, c/o Sylva First Baptist Church, 669 W. Main St., Sylva, NC 28779. An online registry is available at www.appalachianfuneralservices.com.

Carl Johnson Nations

Carl Johnson Nations, 91, of the Ela Community, passed on May 30, 2019. Carl was a lifelong resident of the Whittier Community, a veteran of the U.S. Army, and the owner of Nations Well Drilling and Pump Services for over 40 years before retiring. He was an avid beekeeper for many years, sharing honey with friends, family and neighbors throughout the years.

Carl was the son of Candler Vester Nations and Mary Love Parris Nations. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Helen McCoy Nations; brother, Earl Lewis Nations; and grandson, Jeremy Lee Nations.

Carl is survived by sister, Mildred Hester Nations; son, Candler (Elnora) Nations, son Perry (June) Nations, and daughter Brenda (Allan) Nations Oocumma; grandchildren, Lisa (Aaron) Nations Birchfield, Kristy (Tince Cabe) Nations and Kevin Nations; great grandchildren, Christian Birchfield, Caleb Birchfield, Grace Cabe and Kaylee Love Nations; many nieces and nephews, cousins, friends and faithful companion Zoe.

Services were held Sunday, June 2 in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Nations Family Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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**Bryson City/
Cherokee**



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 -

Wolfstown 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.



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.



CHEROKEE
north carolina



22nd Annual Kituwah Celebration



Friday, June 21st
@ 6:00pm

Kituwah Mound

3900 Governor's Island Road
Bryson City, North Carolina 28713

Sponsored by: Kituwah Preservation and Education Program and The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

If you have any questions please contact Kayla Pheasant
Phone: 828-359-6406 Email: kaylphea@nc-choerokee.com

EBCI VETERANS

If you are a veteran of the United States Armed Forces and your name is not listed on the granite memorial located in the Cherokee Veterans Park, or if you have a deceased family member who was a veteran and their name is not on the monument, contact the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Warren Dupree 508-2657
David McQueen 736-9572



Cherokee Bluegrass Festival set for June 6-8

Adams Bluegrass, LLC, has announced that the Cherokee Bluegrass Festival will be held at Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground at 1553 Wolfetown Road in Cherokee. The three-day event begins Thursday, June 6 at 12 p.m. and goes until 10:30 p.m. daily. Open Stage daily from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Thursday's terrific lineup features, Jonah Riddle & Carolina Express, The Baker Family, The Little Roy & Lizzy Show, Feller & Hill and The Bluegrass Buckaroos, Rhonda Vincent (Queen of Bluegrass and 8 time IBMA Female Vocalist of the Year) with her band, The Rage and Russell Moore and IIIrd Tyme Out (Male Vocalist SPGBMA and IBMA).

Friday's fabulous lineup of talent begins at 12 p.m. and goes until 10 p.m. featuring, Amanda Cook & Kennesaw Ridge, Deeper Shade of Blue, The Malpass Brothers, Side-line, Audie Blaylock & Redline, and Dailey & Vincent (Grand Ole Opry and IBMA Entertainers of the Year) will perform one 90-minute show at 8 p. m.

Saturday's super lineup of talent begins at 12 p.m. and goes until 10 p.m. featuring Carolina Blue,

The Crowe Brothers, Lorraine Jordan & Carolina Road, The Grascals, The Farm Hands and Mike Snider of the Grand Ole Opry will perform one 90-minute show at 3:45 p.m.

Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground has over 400 hook-ups, including water, electric, and bathhouses. This is in the heart of The Cherokee Indian Reservation. Please bring lawn chairs with no high back, high seat chairs or rockers allowed. No pets or alcoholic beverages allowed in concert area. Security will be on duty. This is a family show.

Show goes on rain or shine under a large tent, with tickets available at the gate. Daily ticket prices are \$40 for adults in advance until May 30, then \$45 at the gate. A 3-day adult ticket is \$90 in advance and \$95 at the gate. Children ages 7-15 are \$15 per day or 3-days for \$45 in advance and \$50 at the gate. Children under 7 are free when accompanied by parents. Tickets may be ordered online at <http://www.adamsbluegrass.com>. Sound by Blue Ridge Sound, Sherry Boyd, M.C.

Info: Adams Bluegrass, LLC (706) 864-7203 or www.adamsbluegrass.com; Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground 497-9204

- Special to the One Feather

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.

Contrary to popular belief, hellbenders are not poisonous, and they don't hurt the populations of trout. While hellbenders may occasionally attempt to eat a piece of bait or even a fish on a line, their diet depends more on crayfish and minnows.

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/ebcifw/about/>

More information about hellbenders can be found on the EBCI Natural Resources website <https://cherokeennaturalresources.com/> and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission website <https://www.ncwildlife.org/Learning/Species/Amphibians/Eastern-Hellbender>.

Info: EBCI Supervisory Biologist Caleb Hickman at calehick@nc-cherokee.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-cherokee.com, or www.fishcherokee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Local artists needed

The Oconaluftee Indian Village is looking to purchase wholesale, handmade crafts from local members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Bring your crafts by the Village and show your products. Info: Callie Bush, operations manager, 497-1534

- Oconaluftee Indian Village

Tribal Childcare Subsidy information

Are you caring for children other than your own that are eligible for child care? Do you need help paying your child care fees? Are you a caregiver and need help finding child care? Do you work full-time or attend school full-time? If you answered yes to any of these questions, call Candy Ross, Public Health & Human Services family support coordinator, who will



take your information and let you know if you qualify for assistance through Tribal Subsidy.

Tribal Subsidy offers child care fee assistance up to one year. Contact Ross, located in the Dora Reed Building, 359-2203, candross@nc-chokeee.com

- Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start

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

2019 Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit Books are available

The 2019 Cherokee Indian Fair exhibit books are available now. The books are more colorful and are not just an exhibit listing book.

This year's book includes a number of things:

* the Qualla Arts & Crafts section has history on the Co-op with a focus of encouraging artist and crafters to become members of Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc.
* the EBCI Cooperative Extension section contains history on the Cherokee Indian Fair and EBCI Cooperative Extension Center
* history on the Community Clubs and Cherokee Community Club Council.

The goal is to encourage more participation and support of the community clubs. Prize money for all traditional Cherokee exhibits has been raised to encourage tribal members to continue making these crafts and keeping our heritage alive. Tammy Jackson, EBCI Cooperative Extension Center community development assistant, said, "We hope everyone enjoys the new book and will be inspired to grow an item or make an item to enter in this year's fair!"

Copies of the exhibit book can be picked up at the following locations: EBCI Cooperative Extension Center, Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual Inc., Cherokee Welcome Center, and Tsali Manor.

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

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

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

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Karra Dee Postell
Andrews High School



Shahannah Nicole Rattler
Andrews High School



Ryan Michael O'Neale Jr.
Biglerville H.S., Biglerville, Pa.



Jalyn Albert
Cherokee High



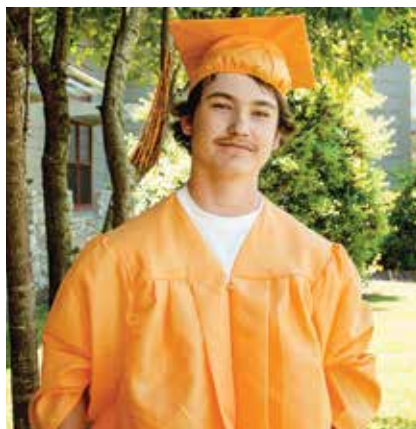
Tank Anthony
Cherokee High



Isaiah Armachain
Cherokee High



Michael Bernhisel
Cherokee High



Logan Blankenship
Cherokee High



Damian Blanton
Cherokee High



Tylina Blanton
Cherokee High



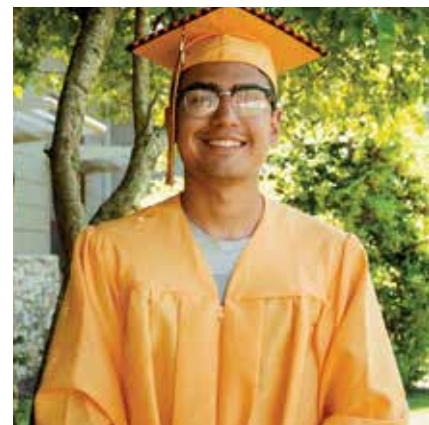
Ivan Calhoun
Cherokee High



Averii Cotton
Cherokee High



Jayden Crowe
Cherokee High



Nathaniel Crowe
Cherokee High



Sylas Davis
Cherokee High



Joshua Driver
Cherokee High



Jazlyn Dunn
Cherokee High



Annie Durant
Cherokee High



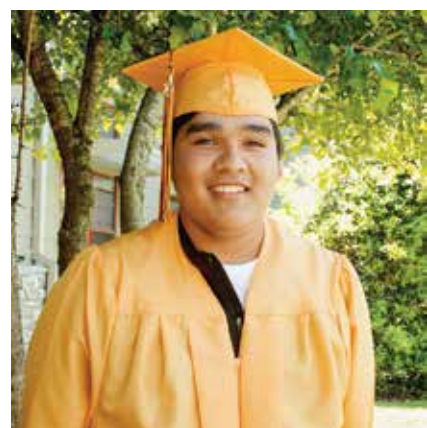
Isaiah Evans
Cherokee High



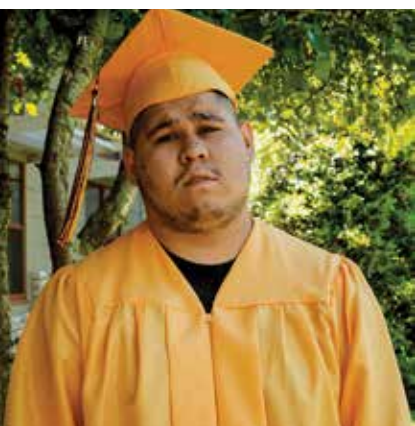
Joshua French
Cherokee High



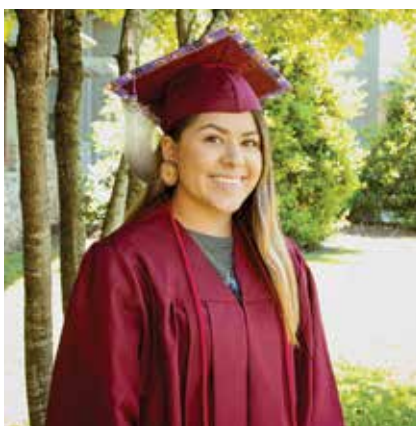
Moira George
Cherokee High



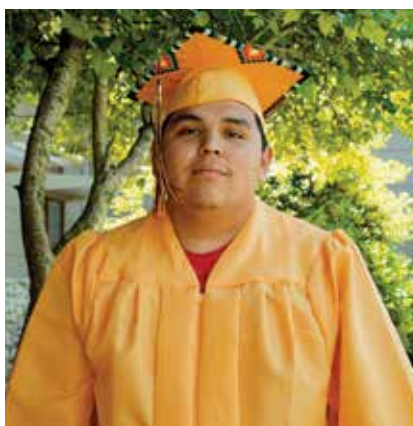
Josh Girty
Cherokee High



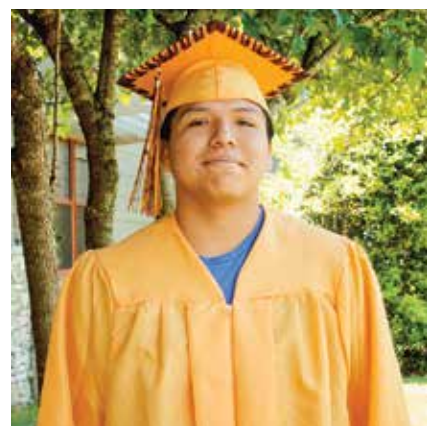
Adrian Gomez
Cherokee High



Adriana Gomez
Cherokee High



Chayton Hernandez
Cherokee High



Kyler Hill
Cherokee High



Marianna Hornbuckle
Cherokee High



Danicka Huskey
Cherokee High



Jacelyn James
Cherokee High



Tay Lambert
Cherokee High



Joaquin Layno
Cherokee High



Terence Ledford
Cherokee High



Lucina Lira
Cherokee High



Jamie Lossiah
Cherokee High



Josiah Lossiah
Cherokee High



Dylan Mangold
Cherokee High



Julian Martin
Cherokee High



Landen Messerly
Cherokee High



Lori Meuse
Cherokee High



Brianna Murphy
Cherokee High



Savannah Owle
Cherokee High



Korrina Owle-Perez
Cherokee High



Bekah Panther
Cherokee High



Jullian Parra-Rubio
Cherokee High



Shirley Peebles
Cherokee High



Kina Perez
Cherokee High



McClay Phillips
Cherokee High



Niobie Redus
Cherokee High



Ietan Reed-Littlejohn
Cherokee High



Mariana Reyes
Cherokee High



Blake Smith
Cherokee High



Jacee Smith
Cherokee High



Seth Smith
Cherokee High



Jacob Sneed
Cherokee High



Emma Stamper
Cherokee High



Tori Teesateskie
Cherokee High



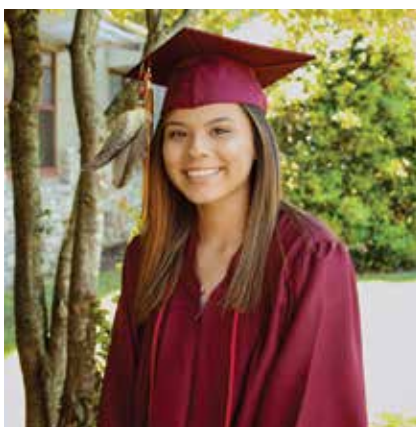
Derek Torres
Cherokee High



Alyssa Tramper
Cherokee High



Daniel Tramper
Cherokee High



Kylee Tramper
Cherokee High



Dylan Wachacha
Cherokee High



Amaris Watty
Cherokee High



Aweeusti Watty
Cherokee High



Jaia Watty
Cherokee High



Zariae Shawnee Brown
High Point Central (N.C.) High



Aleayah Cox
Murphy High



Noah Herrin
Murphy High



Natasha Lequire
Murphy High



Ryen Bird
Robbinsville High



Elliot Crowe
Robbinsville High



David Fisher
Cherokee High



Haley Grindstaff
Robbinsville High



Andrew Holland
Robbinsville High



Zoya Lambert
Robbinsville High



A.J. Ornelas
Robbinsville High



Camryn Orr
Robbinsville High



Madison Orr
Robbinsville High



Jase Phillips
Robbinsville High



Jade Postell
Robbinsville High



Olivia Me-Li Jackson
Smoky Mountain High



Lyndsey Beck
Swain County High



Aliyah Bigmeat
Swain County High



Christian Trenay Bird
Swain County High



Nthan Bird
Swain County High



Jayme Kolby Calangan
Swain County High



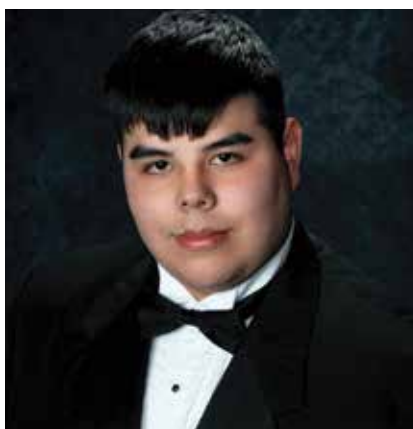
Ozzy Collins
Swain County High



Elise Cooper
Swain County High



Jackson Cooper
Swain County High



Aaron Driver
Swain County High



Jasmine Hornbuckle
Swain County High



Curtis Kirkland
Swain County High



Joshua Lanning
Swain County High



Allen Seth Ledford
Swain County High



Asija Meyers
Swain County High



Rachel Montemayor-Blythe
Swain County High



Kilyne Oocumma
Swain County High



Daniel Parris
Swain County High



Chandler Singleton
Swain County High



Tianna Smith
Swain County High



Owen Taylor
Swain County High



Bradley Vestal
Swain County High



Tiffany Walkingstick
Swain County High



Ayianna West
Swain County High



Delaney Wildcatt
Swain County High



Jordan Ashley Shelton
Tuscola High



Keegan Lee Reed
Victory Christian School



Abbey Lossiah Green
Athens State University
B.S. degree in business management
administration



Amy West
Mars Hill University
B.A. degree in elementary education



Cara Forbes
UNC Asheville
B.A. degree in English
(literature concentration)



Tabytha Chekelelee
University of St. Mary
B.S. degree in nursing



Madison Katarina Crowe
Mars Hill University
B.A. degree in psychology



Davan Fourkiller-Raby
University of Oklahoma
B.A. degree in political science



Cordell David Green
UNC Greensboro
B.S. degree in kinesiology



Kendall Alantis Toineeta
Lenoir-Rhyne University
B.A. degrees in accounting and finance



Natalie Welch
University of Tennessee - Knoxville
Doctorate degree in sport management



Jesse Queen
Lincoln Tech Nashville Auto Diesel Coll.
Degree in auto body collision repair



Reagan Amelia Panther
Carson-Newman University
B.S. degree in special education



Robert Zane Huskey
UNC Wilmington
B.S. degree in economics



Isabella Bradyn Saunooke
Southwestern Community Coll.
Associate in Arts degree, JCEC grad



Seth Sneed
Lincoln Tech Nashville Auto Diesel Coll.
Degree in diesel technology



Storm Ledford
High Point Univesity
B.S. degree in biology (health science concentration)



Luke Swimmer
University of Kansas
M.B.A. degree with emphasis in marketing and management

The following EBCI tribal members also graduated from Smoky Mountain High School, but photos were not available.

1. Seth David Ledford
2. Darren Thomas Pheasant
3. Amber Nicole Sherrill
4. Patrick Ernest Sneed II
5. Jonathan Perry Tahquette
6. Aniyah Swimmer Younce

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Elect Nelson Lambert

NEW Birdtown Council Representative

“Listen * Learn * Lead”

To all my Family, Friends and Birdtown Community Members,

Since the start of our campaigning together I have enjoyed visiting with you and getting to know your family. Should I be fortunate enough to get your support in the primary and beyond my commitment is to you along with my promise to stay connected and grounded by the Birdtown Community and our members here. Visiting with you has only strengthened my desire to want to serve you in Tribal Council and my belief in the greatness of our community as shown by the quality and character of our community people. While I've been out visiting an important connection has been forming with you and our community. From our discussions you have allowed me to better understand your concerns and your hopes and dreams... and now more than ever I want to be your voice and fight for your concerns. I firmly believe I can help make a positive difference and add to the quality of your Tribal Government.

I firmly believe that the best representation comes to you through a KEPT promise of transparency and integrity. I will make this promise to you... if you put your trust in me and elect me to be your voice in Tribal Council I will never be too busy to inform you either through personal visits, or at the very least via mailer, of upcoming issues and prior decisions made. You see this goes to the heart of transparency and integrity... That's the job. To stay in consistent communication with you. Without that, then you will have elected a representative to vote blindly and uneducated on what your wants and desired outcome is. That is not what it means to represent.

Let me share with you my past experiences as a way to show you my drive, determination and experience in doing the best job I can at the task before me. And when elected I will bring this same energy to represent your voice in Council. My strong initiative and drive, or going above and beyond, is how I've always conducted myself through life, school, and employment. For example:

- In high school, I was selected to be a member of the Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) and within a year my peers elected me to be the Chairman. That's where I first knew what it meant to serve and to think about issues in our tribe as a whole and to listen, learn and lead from the input that my peers felt strongly about.
- This same initiative and drive took me to UT (University of TN, Knoxville) where I ran for and was elected by the freshman body to represent them as the Freshman Council Member on the Student Body.
- Following graduation from UT I was hired at the Casino in a position called the Cherokee Leader. While working at Harrah's I was nominated for the Chairman's Award for Internal Service because I went above and beyond my duties while working in the Table Games Department. I was on the ground floor of the start of introduction of live table games into the casino and took the initiative to help develop the training program for new dealers and development of the process for certifying their readiness to be a live dealer and helped in the initial hiring of hundreds of new employees. For me to be nominated for the internal service award shows that my fellow colleagues saw my initiative, drive and passion I always bring to the table in any job set before me.
- I left the position of Cherokee Leader at the Casino after being accepted into Law school. During my 1st year of law school I competed for the Kilpatrick Townsend 1L Trial Competition held at Chapel Hill Law school. I won a spot on the team and competed against trial teams from the Law Schools of Wake Forest, NC Central, Campbell, Duke, and UNC. I lead my team to the semifinals losing to the Duke team (that ended up winning the entire competition). This competition took a great amount of initiative, drive and passion to complete because I still had my normal studies and classes to keep up with at the same time. But it was well worth the effort and I gained a lot of experience from it.

Political ad paid for by candidate

Vote Nelson Lambert - Birdtown Tribal Council Representative

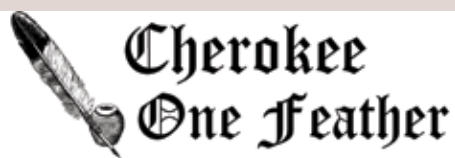
- Also during law school I become a member of the National Native American Law Students Association and was selected for the position as the **NNALSA Area 5 representative**. I later competed in the **NNALSA moot court trial competition at the University of Arizona School of Law**. And became the **Founder of the first ever NNALSA Chapter at Charlotte Law**. I went on to run for the PR Director for the NNALSA Board and in that position **I created and designed the first website for the NNALSA organization** and they still utilize it today. Creation of the website is something that I volunteered to do on my own. I knew it would save our organization a lot of money and allow us to communicate easily with the NNALSA members across the country. **Much like I promise to keep you informed and to stay in communication with you.**
- As I mentioned earlier... **me giving of my time and energy on your behalf as your Council Representative can be demonstrated by my past actions as well.** While in law school I performed countless hours of free legal service and **graduated from Law School with Honors** for my Pro Bono work. One memorable case I worked on is when I traveled to Bishop California where I volunteered to work for the Owens Valley Indian Water Commission to help research and assist in their ongoing fight with LA County for their tribal water rights. The entire expense and time was out of my own pocket because I believed in the case and wanted to live up to my promise to help them.
- During Law School breaks **I interned with the Cherokee Tribal Court, the Attorney General's office and with the Federal Court system of North Carolina** under Judge Cogburn Jr. and mainly worked out of the federal courthouse in Charlotte in Chief Justice Whitney's office. These work experiences, I think once again lends proof that **I will go above and beyond to do the best job I can for the task laid before me.**
- After graduating law school I was **accepted to and graduated from the UNLV School of Law at Las Vegas and obtained an LL.M. in Gaming Law and Regulation.** An LL.M. is a post Juris Doctor degree. I am the first Native American to be accepted into such a degreed program and receive the LL.M. degree in Gaming Law and Regulation. In the course of my studies and work there **I interned with the Nevada Gaming Control Board** and worked closely with the Chairman and Board Member Terry Johnson. I was tasked with analyzing many gaming decisions the Board was making at the time based on the policies and law. I was also tasked with tracking and reporting backing to Member Johnson certain legislation. **I drafted an amendment to the "Sports Betting Bill"** (pari-mutual wagering on other events, such as e-sports) and **testified before the State of Nevada House and Senate** on the amendment. Following my work and testimony the Bill was passed unanimously by the full Congress of the Nevada State General Assembly. At my graduation from the UNLV School of Law I was **selected by my LL.M. Class to be the speaker at our commencement ceremonies** to represent our class. Again, I think these goals and accomplishments draw clear examples of my drive, initiative, passion, and gives clear examples to you of my dedication, ability and experience to do the task set before me.
- Following graduation I was **selected and employed with BMM Testlabs as their Tribal Services Manager.** This job gave me exposure to a wide view of Indian Country across the USA. I traveled to many gaming tribes and met with their gaming commission staff, top tribal leadership and attended many gaming conferences across the country as a presenter and an expert in Indian Law. I received the national spotlight and **was featured in several articles about my education and work and being in a S.T.E.M. job as a Native American professional.**

Now, I am here to represent you with the same initiative, passion and drive that helped me to accomplish so much in my life. When I am focused on something, nothing keeps me from going above and beyond because I know nothing but that. **You, Birdtown, are now my focus. And I look forward to bringing this same level of drive, determination, integrity and initiative to help you, our Birdtown Community and our Tribe.**

I humbly and respectfully ask for your vote and support as your next Birdtown Council Representative. I ask for you to take yourself, your family and your friends to the Poll to **Vote for Nelson Lambert**... Thank you!

Vote Nelson Lambert - Primary Election June 6th

Visit and Like my page on FaceBook at "Nelson Lambert"



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Winner of 14 NCPA Awards in 2018
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Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

The trials and tribulations of bathroom etiquette

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I just celebrated, to use the term loosely, my 59th trip around the sun. Another birthday has come and gone. I must admit to mixed emotions about aging at this point. Many people go through a period of reflection and even depression when they hit 60. It is coming a bit early for me because our Tribe recognizes the age of elder statesperson-ship as 59.5 years of age. So, in a few months, I will be considered an elder. There are many people who will tell you that there is a difference between being an elder and a tribal elder. I thought it was only a matter of whether I was a member of the Tribe and had reached the age. Some say there is a job description that you must fulfill. I am not sure what the difference is or will be for me, but I am looking forward to finding out with some trepidation. It is certainly starting to feel more awkward as I find myself relentless marching toward the age of elder accountability.

Speaking of awkward, I would like to share some thoughts on mixed-use bathrooms. Generations of thought have gone into our various behaviors. While we like thinking of ourselves as a forward-thinking, progressive Tribe and people, I feel that there are some areas that are better left alone. Coed bathrooms may be one of them, speaking as a man of advanced age.

I was always a little puzzled with the concept. For example, I am old enough to have used an outhouse. Most folks have graduated to indoor plumbing these days, but, back in the day, people in our mountains used to dig deep holes in the ground and build a wooden structure over the hole with a seat, also with a hole in it, to use as a restroom facility. Most of these facilities did not have climate control, so winter use of the outhouse had its challenges, while summer use had a separate, but an equally daunting set of issues. I once visited a neighbor who had an outhouse with three "seats." Three seats?



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photos

A unisex sign hangs outside of the bathroom in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.



A deadbolt on the unisex bathroom in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex allows users to lock the door from the inside.

I pictured family members, or a mixture of family and friends, in positions of great compromise chatting about the business of the day while corporately doing their "business." Pictured it, but I could not imagine a way in which I would feel comfortable participating in that gathering.

We, along with North Carolina, and other states in the U.S., have had great debates about the legality of men in women's restrooms and women in men's restrooms. North Carolinians even lost a Bruce Springsteen concert (and some basketball

games) with old Bruce swearing to not come to North Carolina again because we were somehow mistreating a gender - I think-by saying that they couldn't or shouldn't use a restroom designated for a particular "other" sex.

On one side of that debate, you had people saying it is a safety and public health issue. On the other hand, you had people saying it was a gender rights issue. Now, I must admit that not having to hear Bruce growl and strain through what he calls singing didn't have much impact on my preference in this matter. Frankly, based on recent experience and concern for public safety, I would probably wonder why we are changing what is working.

But here is what I know. We, at the Ginger Lynn Welch (GLW) Complex, have been part of a grand experiment, purely by accident. Due to some program changes in the GLW several months ago, there was a need to modify facilities, including restroom facilities. A full set of restrooms (the men's room) had to be converted to private use. What had been the women's room was converted into a "coed" public restroom. To say that conversion

has been a study in vanity and humility would be an understatement. This restroom has four commodes or stalls. As part of the transformation, a deadbolt lock was also placed on the entry door. I thought this was weird. After all, we are a progressive Tribe who should be okay with different genders using a single facility. There are, indeed, individual privacy stalls to afford a level of privacy for each user with this public restroom. I soon came to understand that stalls were not the level of privacy that the public, or least the general GLW public, was accustomed to when using a coed bathroom; thus, the deadbolt.

The deadbolt lock is almost exclusively used when any person, regardless of gender, visits the "coed" restroom. An auditor would be shocked at the inefficiency of one person tying up four commodes in one visit. This locking of the door also makes going to the restroom a bit of a game of Russian Roulette. You see, the other set of restrooms in the GLW is across the building and, at various times of the day, are closed for cleaning. So, when the need to use the facilities approaches, many of us start the calculations before making the

journey. There is no sense of urgency like getting to one end of the building or the other and finding out that you picked the wrong set of restrooms.

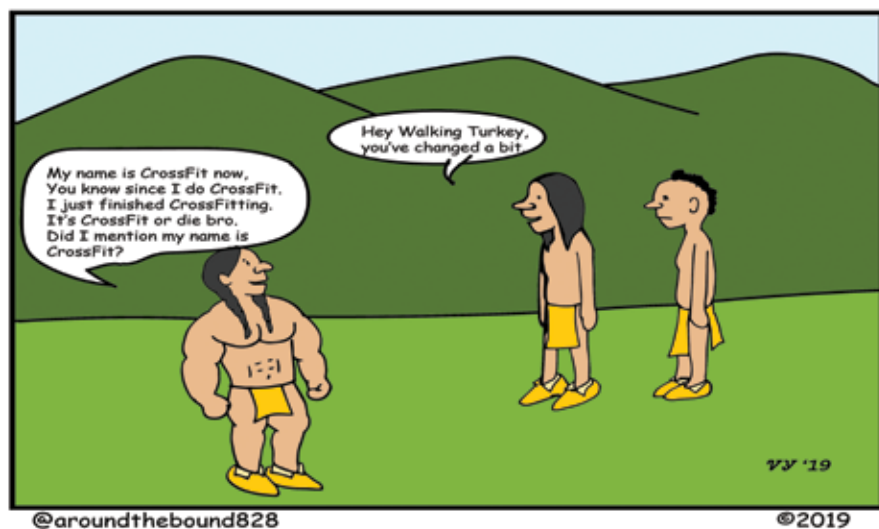
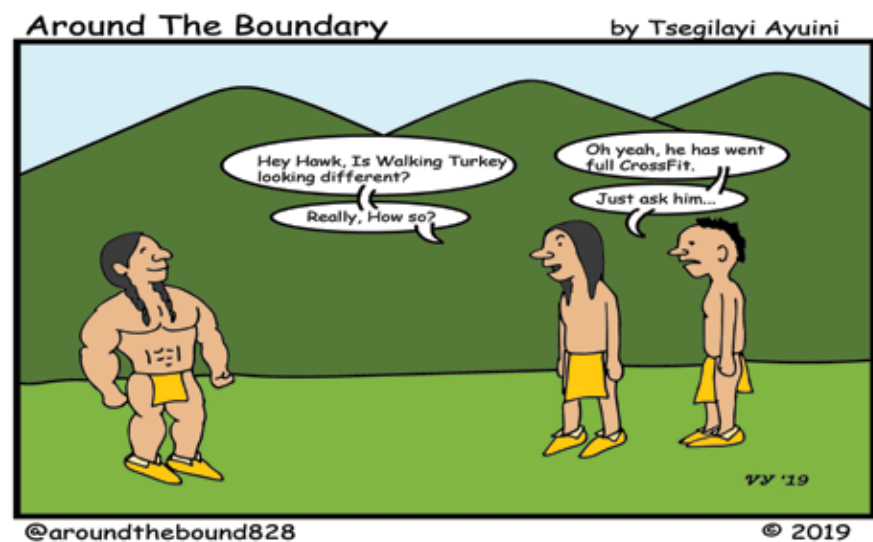
And, there is the question of proper etiquette when one finds the deadbolt unlocked, but when you push the door open, you hear movement inside a stall. Do you quietly and discretely back out of the room and start the long journey to the other side of the building? Do you proudly proceed into the room, assuming that the occupant is a fellow progressive who cares not with whom or what gender they share a restroom? And, isn't all this decision making a little more stress than you need at a time like that?

I have had my share of experiences with unisex bathrooms. That is, in essence, what an outhouse was. You didn't see doors to outhouses, typically, with "men" and "women" carved neatly in the wooden door under the crescent moon. Folks were ok with that because, usually, outhouses served one customer at a time. The neighbor's multi-seat outhouse was a challenge only briefly because there was an inside latch to keep unwanted

ed guests out until you had finished business.

And, so we are back to the deadbolt at the GLW coed bathroom. Most unisex bathrooms that I have encountered were the "one customer at a time" facilities, not public restrooms with privacy stalls intended for multiple, simultaneous use. Thinking about it too much will leave you thumbing through the personnel policy, trying to craft a hostile work environment complaint.

I thought we could use a little humor as we contemplate our next essential decisions as a Tribe, so I hope no one takes offense to this little fun aside. All joking aside, this is not intended to be a criticism of anyone and I know we are all doing the best we can with what we have. I will be glad when we get back to our designated gender bathrooms, not because of any prejudice. I would just like a simple thing like going to the restroom to be as stress-free and uncontroversial as possible. Regarding going to the restroom, we seem to be set in our ways. We may say we are super progressive, but a deadbolt speaks louder than words.



Proposed constitution gets candidate ‘disqualifiers’ right

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

This election cycle of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians got off to a rocky start as three candidates were originally deemed unable to be certified by the EBCI Board of Elections. Two of those candidates, Sharon Bradley and Teresa McCoy, won their appeals and were subsequently certified by the Board. Mary “Missy” Crowe lost her appeal and was not allowed to run for Principal Chief.

Under the proposed constitution, being put forth by the Citizens for a Constitution, all three of the ladies would have been certified as candidates for this year’s election.

The current law under which the three ladies were not certified originally can be found in Cherokee Code Sec. 161-3d (Qualifications for offices.) which lists various things under which a candidate would not be certified. The first line of Sec. 161-3d states, “No person shall ever be eligible to file for or serve any of the above tribal offices, if: (1) The person has been convicted of, pled guilty to, or entered a

no-contest plea to a felony...”

The key word there is “convicted”. That word does not appear in subsection (2) which states, “The person has aided, abetted, counseled, or encouraged any person or persons guilty of defrauding the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or has defrauded the Tribe...”

Why does subsection (2) not carry over the wording from subsection (1) with regards to requiring a conviction?

McCoy was originally not certified as the Board alleged she violated subsection (2) over monies paid to her as a result of her attending a NAGPRA conference in Alabama over two decades ago. She was never convicted of any crime. As a matter of fact, McCoy was never even charged with any crime.

But, because the word convicted does not appear in subsection (2), it leaves the burden of being the jury to the Board of Elections. If the law had the phrasing in there regarding being convicted, it would be a simple ‘check yes or no’ for the Board instead of having to do an investigation, have a hearing, serve as the judge and jury, and then give a legal opinion. That puts the poor Board in a terrible position and doesn’t seem fair to the candidates.

The proposed constitution addresses this issue. Article IV, Section 2, Clause 1, of the proposed document, lists the “disqualifiers”

for any EBCI candidate as such, “No person shall ever be eligible for office or appointment of honor, profit, or trust who have been found guilty in a court of law for aiding, abetting, counseling, or encouraging any person or persons of defrauding the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or any of its entities. Or they themselves have been found guilty in a court of law in defrauding the Tribe or any of its entities. Neither shall any person be eligible to (hold) such office, who has been convicted of a felony.”

The language in the proposed constitution takes the vagueness out of the law entirely. It becomes very simple at that point – has the candidate been found guilty in a court of law or not? Easy as pie. As it is now, there is an incredible ambiguity as to what “defrauding” the Tribe means and how it is proven.

In several hearings, the Cherokee Supreme Court ruled in favor of McCoy and she is on the ballot for the Primary Election coming up on June 6.

Bradley and Crowe were both initially not certified due to Cherokee Code Sec. 161-3(d)(5) which states, “The person is more than 90 days in default of an obligation to pay a debt to the Tribe, which obligation is imposed by law, contract, or court order and the default has not been cured.”

Both ladies allegedly owed mon-

ey to the Qualla Housing Authority. Bradley was able to prove in her hearing that clerical errors led to her being in arrears and she has been placed on the ballot. Crowe’s case is much more complicated and involves problems to her house that have allegedly not been fixed. Long story short, she did not win her appeal and is not on the ballot.

Under the proposed constitution, both ladies would be on the ballot and never would have been uncertified to begin with as that document states nothing about owing money or being in arrears to the Tribe. I like that part of it because I feel that owing money, even if you are currently in arrears, is not a criminal act.

If you are going to go that far as to not certify candidates because they owe money to the Tribe, then why not do an entire credit report and base it off of that as well? It just seems like a very slippery slope that the Tribe doesn’t need to walk down.

Recently, several candidates for office in the Cherokee Nation have been uncertified for candidacy due to campaign finance issues. I feel this is an issue that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians needs to address as well. But, maybe that’s for another day. The constitution is important and should be the focus now.



Cherokeepics.com

COMMENTARY

A cry heard

JAMIE ARNOLD

EBCI LEGAL ASSISTANCE
OFFICE ATTORNEY

I had seen her around. A few times in the grocery store or maybe at the library. Never more than acquaintances, usually just a nod and a friendly hello as we passed each other in the aisle. Always well dressed, nothing expensive looking, but clean and thoughtful. Very polite and friendly, but a bit reserved.

But now here she was, sitting across my desk from me. Tissue in her hand and eyes red from crying. The words came slow at first, perhaps from embarrassment, but mostly from fear. Every few sentences she would remind me, or perhaps herself, about how smart he was, and that everyone always believed him. She constantly repeated “you just don’t know, he’s so convincing to everyone.”

As she talked, the words began to flow. As the gates opened, the story unfolded before me. She assured me that there were good times, times when he could be very loving and caring. Just last weekend they spent a wonderful day at the lake, laughing and enjoying time with friends. Until they got home that evening, and the beers began to get to him.

It almost always began with something relatively minor. A random argument or remark would set him off. Perhaps some perceived event from earlier in the day, or maybe something she did or wore. Once it was because she mentioned that she ran into an old male high school classmate at the gas station

that day.

If she was lucky, he would just yell and berate her until passing out on the couch. If it was a bad day though, he might grab her arm or hit her in the back of the head. He struck her in the face once. Although he didn’t black her eye, she still took a day off work for the red mark to go down enough for make-up to cover it.

Last night he trapped her in the bathroom. He stood in the door and wouldn’t let her leave the room while he ranted. She threatened to call the police, so he ripped the phone out of her hand and threw it down the hall.

“I know he loves us, and he works hard at a good job to provide for us.” We discussed whether their friends or family knew about his dark side. Although she believed that his mother probably suspected something, she still always took his side.

She didn’t like it, but she had gotten used to it. Until now. Now she wanted out. She wanted out, but simply didn’t know how. Where would she go? How could she pay bills on her own? What would their friends say?

She happened to notice a flyer in the library about a local domestic violence shelter. On impulse she called the number, just to check it out she thought. The lady on the other end confidently assured her that it would be discrete and confidential. She hung up the phone and immediately drove to the shelter. That’s exactly what it became to her – a shelter. A shelter from the years of abuse and disparagement. Not only did they listen to her story, they also helped her seek resources such as housing, financial assistance, and counseling.

Because of her fear about how

he would react, they assisted her with paperwork to get a protective order from the court. The thought of a court room scared her almost as much as he did. The shelter referred her to my office. We provide free legal assistance to victims of domestic violence. I assured her that she would not be alone in the Court room. A team of advocates and lawyers would accompany her to the court and work on her behalf.

This story is completely fictional and not about any actual client. However, it is based on the real stories that I have heard time and time again from survivors of domestic violence. Fortunately there is real help available. The Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program at the Ernestine Walkingstick Shelter is dedicated to assisting and advocating for those in need of help. Additionally, the staff and lawyers at the Legal Assistance Office are here to assist those survivors who want to make a choice in their lives.

If you or someone you know is experiencing a violent relationship, please don’t hesitate to reach out. The Ernestine Walkingstick Shelter can be reached 24 hours a day at (828) 359-6830. Help your community break the cycle. Help your family break the cycle.

COMMENTARY

Crying wolf

KARLA WOOD

Ms. Karla, I need to come see you. Thomas told me to call you. Can I come today? Yeah, I already went to court once. No one would listen. Do you have time today? My next court date is just next week. Okay, I’m leaving right

now. See you in about 30 minutes. Thank you so much.

Hey, come on in. Let me put my pup away – she’s a Greater Swiss Mountain – I know she’s big, about 120 pounds now. She’ll be 2 this 4th of July. Just have a seat. You want a Coke? I’m having one.

So, please fill this paperwork out for me while I read her complaint about the horrible man you’re supposed to be. I didn’t do this, Ms. Karla. I understand – fill that out. Okay. So, what happened in court the other day?

I got there and was sitting in the rows by myself. There was a whole bench full of lawyers and whoever else gathered around my girlfriend and son. When she pointed me out to them, they glared at me and then one of them moved them into some other place out of the courtroom. I haven’t seen my son in 13 days now – he’s only 3. I miss him so much. He was trying to look at me but his Mom kept turning his head back to her and then like I said, they moved out of the court room.

Okay, what has been going on in your family? My girlfriend, well, ex now...uhmm...well she’s been taking pills and smoking and drinking. I drink too though. But well, she’s mad at me because I told her if she didn’t quit doing it so much and around lil’man that I was leaving her and taking lil’man with me – that we can’t live like this no more. She won’t work, she won’t keep the place half way clean – always says it’s lil’man’s fault and that she’s tired. But, as soon as I get home from work, she’s out the door with her girlfriends and don’t come home ‘til real late. Either all jacked up ready to fight or barely standing and passes out on the living room

see **CRYING WOLF** next page

COMMENTARY

Tribal member voices concern over DV practice of “first come, first served”

MARY ANN THOMPSON

I am E Li Shi.

I read and appreciate the article about the EBCI Integrated Domestic Violence Intervention Program (“EBCI making strides in Domestic Violence communication”). And, I am happy that this grant project has gotten all the stakeholders working together. Yes, domestic violence is a very complicated issue, physically and emotionally, and for the entire family. If this ‘new way of doing business’ involves individual case reviews with all the stakeholders around the table, this should be a major improvement in service. The article did not name all of the stakeholders around the table. I also read the commentary by Jamie Arnold (“A cry heard”), legal assistant office attorney, which portrayed a true victim of domestic violence.

Today, my concerns still need attention, and possibly legislative changes. It is the ‘practice of First Come First Serve’ at the magistrate’s office, to file DVPO’s and 50-B’s which starts the process of the criminal side of this issue. The magistrates DVPO Ex Parte immediately grants temporary custody to the plaintiff.

Magistrates should take a moment to consider the validity of the accusations, or the whole story, especially when it results in the granting of temporary custody to the first person there, the plaintiff. It usually takes months for DVPO’s to get to trial, to sort fact from fiction, to get the whole story out and to get some justice for the other true victims (our children). A little due diligence would have gone a long way, because it takes weeks and months for the court to hear the criminal case...which holds up the civil case (custody). Yet another court date.

Lord help the kids if the magistrate arbitrarily placed the children with the abusive parent (or caregiver) simply because the plaintiff ‘got there first to file charges. What if the first person to get to the magistrate makes a false statement? Everyone knows how the system works.

Now for some of the other stakeholders. This may be another story as I have been in contact with Legal Aid, Family Safety, Walkingstick Shelter, Heart-to-Heart, HOPE, Childcare, Attorney General’s office, attorney, Cherokee Indian Police Department, and more. Most are obligated to serve the plaintiff per their policies and procedures. I have asked questions and gotten

different answers. I have gotten assistance and I have been denied. I was comforted that Heart to Heart, HOPE and Dora Reed served the children.

In my particular situation, I am not the biological parent. Well, neither is the caregiver the child’s custody was placed with. I am the maternal grandparent. We are many on this Boundary who deal with DV cases involving our children, grandchildren and extended family.

I am E Li Shi. And, I do have rights. I have the right ask questions concerning the safety and physical/emotional health of my grandchildren. I have the right to report incidents that concern me. Especially if I suspect illegal activity. I have the right to request home welfare visits. And, I have the right to reasonably believe the stakeholder programs involved are doing their jobs, fairly and justly. Not arbitrarily.

Politicians, I wish to discuss these issues, and others, with you. Or, should I park on the roadside and talk to your sign?

Thompson is a tribal member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a former Big Cove Council Rep.

CRYING WOLF: *From page 33* floor. I carry her into the bedroom so lil’man won’t see her when he wakes up. I didn’t do the stuff she says in there. We did argue though, but I didn’t hit her and I sure didn’t pull no knife. She’s done this before – to her other boyfriend. I believed her and thought I was the one who got her away from him...‘til now... now, I feel bad for the things I said to him. Anyway, I need your help. Everyone up there is against me. Will you help me?

Yes. Yes, I will. Just try to breathe. It’s going to be an uphill battle, you know that, right? You know there’s a whole bureaucracy, heck a whole system, in place to make you the big bad wolf,

right? Yes, ma’am I know, but I didn’t do this and I’m gonna probably lose my son and my job. Everything...okay, we fight the one who cried wolf.

The above account is fictional; not any one person or incident, but rather a composite and indicative of the many conversations that have taken place over the years. I’m a private attorney who defends those wrongly accused of domestic violence. For 16 years, I have helped mostly men (some women too though) battle the entire system that so wants to believe every alleged victim.

In my experience, the truly battered and abused woman who finally makes her way to my office, is asking only one thing – can she leave? She is not interested in the games/drama

of court, of getting the leg up in a child custody battle or getting possession of the house from the outset of what will be a nasty divorce process. She is so beaten, mentally, that she doesn’t know if she can leave. No one is for domestic violence. But, please, please don’t believe all you read or hear; don’t take it at face value; look into the situation before you judge – for one day you may find yourself right in that same seat – alone and looking for help to defend yourself against an entire system. Watch for those who Cry Wolf.

Wood is an attorney in Waynesville.

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SPEAKING OF FAITH

Life is a Seed

MYRA D. COLGATE
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH

*"In the beginning was the Word, and
the Word was with God, and the Word
was God.*

*The same was in the beginning with
God.*

*"All things were made by him; and
without him was not any thing made
that was made.*

*In him was life; and the life was the
light of men.*

*"And the light shineth in darkness; and
the darkness comprehended it not."*

John 1:1-5 (KJV)

*IN THE beginning [before all time]
was the Word (Christ), and the Word
was with God, and the Word was God
Himself.*

*"He was present originally with God.
"All things were made and came into
existence through Him; and without
Him was not even one thing made that
has come into being.*

*"In Him was Life, and the Life was the
Light of men.*

*"And the Light shines on in the
darkness, for the darkness has never
overpowered it [put it out or absorbed
it or appropriated it, and is unreceptive
to it].*

John 1:1-5 (AMP)

*"Tremble at the Presence of the Lord.
Plant the Word Seed of the harvest
that you desire," explained Rev. Tim
Melton encouragingly.*

*"I choose to let Him be in control of
my life. Command your healing to
manifest—He has already healed me.
He's already done it."*

In the prayer prayed by the
Apostle Paul, in Ephesians 1:1-9,

15, 17-23, he asked for the Spirit
of Wisdom and Revelation in the
knowledge of Him, so we are to
get close enough for things to be
revealed to us. We are to spend
quality time with Him. It is His
Exceeding Power that we are to be
searching for and in Him, we are
actually to be seeking His Face.
(verses 20-21).

Asking oneself the question, "Is
He my head?" This question should
be thoughtfully considered as one
grabs hold of the understanding,
"We are His Body!" Just as your
hand obeys your head when you
desire to throw a ball we are to
quickly obey what He has said and
shown us in--and by—His writ-
ten-down Words.

Considering the "Authority" His
Body of Believers has been given,
it should be showing each person
the real avenues to changing our
thinking and how it could change
the world around each of us when
put into practicing what His Word
says to us.

Read Romans 8:16-18, know-
ing in this, we are serving him
because we choose to do so. We

are His children, not hirelings, and
heirs—of His. The children, then
heirs of God's, all in all—every-
thing, beneficiary of everything!
Just think about that for a while—
that makes us joint heirs with Jesus
and are glorified right now!

If there is arthritis in a body, we
can claim our healing right now, as
is in verse 18. Glory!

Understand we are to seek Him,
and His healing power for the Cre-
ation, the world is waiting in hope
to see the manifestation of the sons
of God. Just think of every debt
and devil defeated, poverty wiped
out. It can be done as we receive
the revelation of knowledge and
wisdom—by the hearing and our
receiving the understanding of the
Word. Believe it and do it yourself
if you have gotten the revelation of
the Grace of God.

How do you pray? Do we ask
amiss? The Bible Itself is a legal
and binding document that cannot
be changed. The Word says (Isaiah
53:4-5) "with His stripes we are
healed." If the earth is mine...line
up with Word right now. Based
on what He did, the promises

are already ours. The Glory is...
Bible-full of Power. He told us to
remind Him—just because you are
a Christian... One must demand
one's rights—faith sends it out! We
are to work His Word! Brag on the
Lord and what He has made avail-
able to His believers as we follow
Him His way!

Find the Glory Scriptures—to
say and believe—and the Word
does live in us. Learn to know
who you really are in Him. "Christ
in me is to live..." Read Psalm
115:16. All the earth responds to
mankind! Jesus gave mankind back
the right to rule. The devil had
stolen the dominion and authority
from Adam. This is why Jesus was
willing to suffer and die in our place
to give us back our dominion and
authority on earth.

Teachers praying accordingly
were able to change the circum-
stances surrounding some things
happening in their school with
their sincere prayers—within one
hour! Speaking His Word is plant-
ing Seed... Life is a Seed... Deeds are
Seeds...



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*How can a young man cleanse his way?
By taking heed according to Your word.
With my whole heart I have sought You;
Oh, let me not wander from
Your commandments!
Your word I have hidden in my heart,
That I might not sin against You.
Blessed are You, O Lord!
Teach me Your statutes. PSALM 119: 9-12*



STATUE OF DAVID
BY MICHELANGELO
(1501- 1504)

Benefits/Fundraisers

Turkey Shoots at Jesse Welch's Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. June 8 at 5 p.m., benefit for the Hill family. June 15 at 5 p.m., benefit for Rez Hope. Good prizes, good fun, good benefits. All are welcome.

Church Events

Family Crusade. June 10-12 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. nightly at Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. The theme is "Jesus the Good Shepherd". Teachers will be Mary Howard, Paul Haines, and Mary Haines. Pastor: Ann French. Songs, choruses, worship, scriptures, contests, quizzes, and more. Info: 497-6918

General Events

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. June 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. "Faith, Fire, and Spirit in the Tennessee River Valley" is the title of the presentation by Elise Bryson. This event is free and open to the public.

Redrum Motorcycle Club Annual Dinner, Cherokee Gathering, and Run. June 7-8 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Proceeds will benefit the Cherokee Cancer Foundation. \$25 per bike with meal included, \$15 per meal for non-riders. Run registration begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 8 with kickstands up at 12 p.m. Info: Thomas Wolfe 269-8989 or

Donald Wolfe 269-6302

Art Reception for Gayle Barker Woody. June 7 at 5 p.m. at Gallery 1 in Sylva. Woody's art includes various mediums including ceramic tile, drawing, painting, print, and paper making. She related, "Most recently, my art has been influenced by the Art Nouveau style." Regular gallery hours are Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery will be open by appointment on all other days by contacting art@gallery1sylva.com.

Cherokee Cancer Support dinner. June 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Birdtown Community Building. Cost is \$15 for prime rib, baked potato, rolls, drink, and a dessert.

Elder Abuse Awareness Luncheon. June 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. This is in conjunction with World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Free t-shirts while supplies last. Info: 359-1525

Health/Sports Events

Cherokee Middle School Volleyball workouts started on June 3 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Charles George Memorial Arena. Workouts will be Mondays and Wednesdays for any female student interesting in trying out. Info: Taran Swimmer 736-8768

Cherokee JV and Varsity Volleyball workouts started on June 3 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Charles George Memorial Arena. Workouts will be Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays for any female student interested in trying out. Info: Tina Swimmer 554-5027 or 736-6624

Upcoming Pow Wows for June 7-9

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One



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

VOTE
Fred
PENICK
YOUR BIG COVE
COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE

Political ad paid for by candidate

Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

19th Annual Table Mountain Rancheria Pow Wow. June 7-9 in Friant, Calif. MC: Tom Phillips. Northern Host Drum: Mighty Arrows. Southern Host Drum: Oklahoma Style Singers. Local Host Drum: War Dance Singers. Info: Eugene Newman (559) 316-6399, time.pow.wow@tmr.org

19th Annual Taylorville Black-horse Pow Wow. June 7-9 at Taylorville Lake Marina in Taylorville, Ill. Emcees: Kipper Lynn, Bear Crowe-Poor. Info: (217) 823-6878, blackhorse@ctitech.com

24th Annual Coughatta Pow

Wow. June 7-8 at The Pavilion at Coughatta Casino Resort in Kinder, La. Info: Katie Arvie (337) 584-1545

33rd Annual Red Earth Festival and Pow Wow. June 7-9 at Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. Info: (405) 427-5228

39th Annual Paiute Restoration Gathering and Pow Wow. June 7-9 at Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah Outdoor Arena in Cedar City, Utah. Patrick Charles (435) 559-7529, pcharles@utahpaiutes.org

4th Annual Spirit of the People Gathering. June 8-9 at Soaring Eagle Retreat at Peebles, Ohio. Host Drum: Okandada Spirit Wind Drum. Info: Jeanette Anderson (937) 302-9624, Ja.dragonflyja@gmail.com

Robert Noland Haze Brown

Graduate of 2019
Swain County High School

Going from hopping across the desk in the kindergarten classroom to graduating with honors is truly something a grandmother could only ever hope for her grandson. Nolan will walk across the platform at the Swain County High School Football Stadium and accept his diploma at 10am on Saturday June 8, 2019. All of out friends and family are invited to attend this joyous occasion. Noland will graduate with honors and plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he play football. Go Tarheels! He will also wrestle and continue his ability to the best and then some. Noland worked so hard this year in both Academic and Athletics. He was awarded the Male Athlete of the Year Award, the Most Outstanding Wrestler, the WCU all conference wrestling team. Regional and State championships in the heavy weight divisions. He was also named WNC SMC All Conference. He received a Tri Sport athletic patch. All-regional athletic patch x2 and all state patch for his State jacket. It is such a honor for him to represent Swain County High School in this way. This only proves how truly empowered he can become by setting his mind to something he wants. And I want to thank all of his coaches and last but not least his Dad for helping him ff and on the mat, his mother for all her support and love that only a mother can give and his sister for being there to encourage him and guide him toward his career move. At this time I want to say congratulations Noland on the Big Step you have taken towards an incredibly bright future. Best Wishes and I couldn't be more proud. I love you with all my heart.

**Your Grandma Nin.
Linda Lambert**



San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians 23rd Annual Intertribal Pow Wow. June 8-9 in Sa Luis Rey Mission Grounds in Oceanside, Calif. Info: charlotte@slrmissionindians.org

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.
Adulthood 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 6pm at the Big Y Community Build-

ing. 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 Hards-ty 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

Cherokee Summer Carnival returns June 9-15

After being absent in 2018, the Cherokee Summer Carnival returns to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on June 9-15. Promoters have announced that C & M Southern Midways, from Eastabogo, Ala., will field almost 30 amusement rides, games, and food units that will feature some of the newest rides in the amusement industry.

Thrill rides as the giant ferris wheel, flying bobs, zipper, paratrooper and gravitron will enjoyed by riders of all ages. Almost a dozen rides will attract the younger visitors to the fairgrounds. A dozen games of skill will give away inflatable prizes and stuffed animals of all sizes. Of course, the usual fun foods such as funnel cakes, Italian sausage, Philly cheesesteak, cotton candy and candy apples, and other carnival foods will be available.

Individual ride tickets are \$1 each with most rides taking 3-5 tickets will be available. Wristbands can also be purchased for \$25 giving patrons unlimited ride access for any one day. Discount coupons are available throughout Cherokee at convenience stores, fast food restaurants and welcome centers.

Promoters have also announced that local vendors can set up at the event for a small fee. Call (843) 385-3180 for more information.

- Special to the One Feather

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was noted 20th-century American playwright Arthur Miller who made the following sage observation: "Maybe all one can do is hope to end up with the right regrets."

• When creating its cocoon, the silk-worm spins a continuous thread more than a thousand yards long, or 12,000 times the length of its own body. To accomplish a comparable feat, a 6-foot-tall man would have to spin a thread that stretched unbroken for 15 miles.

• You may be surprised to learn that the onion is actually a lily, botanically speaking.

• In 2016, Michigan State University received a delivery of inedible mayonnaise — the mayo had been frozen and thawed during transit, spoiling all 10,000 pounds of the condiment. Instead of just throwing it out, MSU decided to put the bad mayo to good use. The campus already had an anaerobic digester — a device that decomposes organic waste and converts it to methane — so they poured in all 500 2.5-gallon tubs.

• Guinness, that notoriously dark and bitter brew, contains fewer calories than skim milk or orange juice. Stout for breakfast, anyone?

• If someone were to ask you to name the sunniest spot on Earth, you might be tempted to answer "the Sahara Desert" or some other such exotic place. You would be wrong, though; that distinction belongs to a town right here in America. Out of the possible 4,456 daylight hours each year, the sun shines for an average of 4,050 in Yuma, Arizona. That means that there's cloud cover or rain for only about 10 percent of the time there.

Thought for the Day: "Whatever a man prays for, he prays for a miracle. Every prayer reduces itself to this: Great God, grant that twice two be not four." — Ivan Turgenev

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Her Dog Knows Many Words

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Can dogs really understand what we're saying? Well, my little rat terrier, "Adam," understands many words, such as "hot" when he gets too close to my coffee. He backs away quickly. He also picks up many words from our conversations, such as "cook" or "hungry." I always tell him a person's name when they meet him for the first time. Once, the woman he met was named Laura, so that's what I told him. He looked at her, then at me, then back to her. He knows that my daughter's name is Laura, and this wasn't "his" Laura! — Anita T., Chicopee, Massachusetts

DEAR ANITA: You've got one smart dog there! Some dogs do seem to understand new words, names or associations faster or better than other dogs.

And a research study published last year seems to back that up. An evaluation of 12 dogs of different breeds found that they could tell the difference between words they had previously heard and words that they hadn't. The words they "knew" were the ones used when training them to distinguish between two objects.

What was interesting is that when the dogs heard unfamiliar words or even "gibberish," their neural centers for auditory processing were more active than when they heard familiar words. This is the opposite of the way our auditory processing activates. The researchers said it's likely because the dogs were trying hard to understand what their humans were saying to them.

It's really cool that Adam can associate a familiar person with her name, Laura, and it seems clear that he noticed a difference. Now, will he identify "new Laura" and "old Laura" in the future? That's definitely something to watch for.

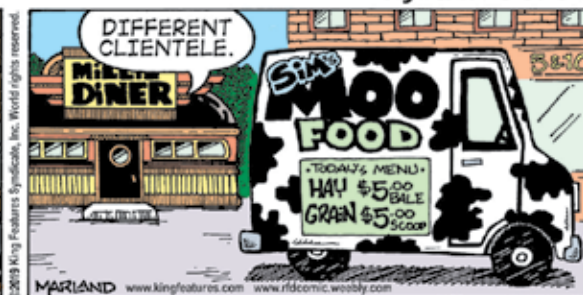
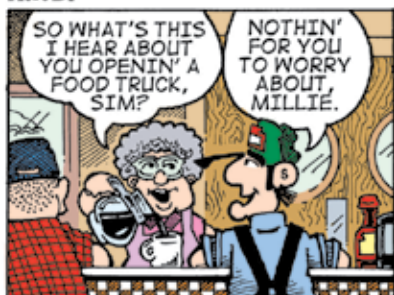
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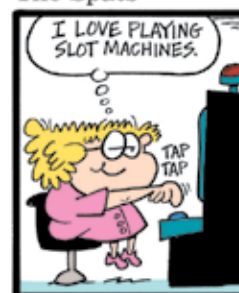
Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Man is wearing sunglasses. 2. Window is coming from mower. 3. Bushes added along fence. 4. More smoke coming from mower. 5. #2 missing from golf club. 6. More bricks have been added to foundation.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test

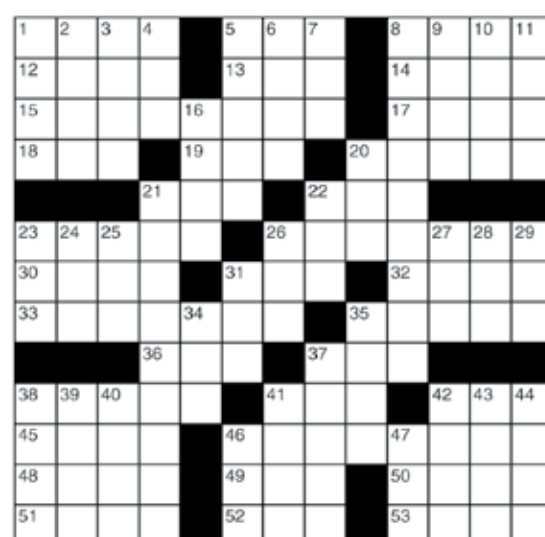
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Leviticus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From John 3, what does Jesus say that everyone practicing evil hates? *The light, Truth, The Lord, Believers*
 3. Who found an Ethiopian eunuch sitting in a chariot reading the words of Esaias (Isaiah)? *Ahaz, Philip, Jotham, Uziah*
 4. From Joshua 2, where did Rahab hide Israelite spies? *Under table, In cave, On roof, With oxen*
 5. What did Jesus send into a herd of swine? *Unclean spirits, Justice, Breath of life, Mighty wind*
 6. Who was the father of Solomon? *Nathan, Uriah, Judas, David*
- Visit Wilson Casey's new Trivia Fan Site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.
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King Crossword


ACROSS

- 1 "Grand"
- 5 Possessed
- 8 Notoriety
- 12 Perukes
- 13 Crib
- 14 Addict
- 15 Rodgers/Hammerstein show
- 17 Night light?
- 18 Get a glimpse of
- 19 Type measures
- 20 Chews away (at)
- 21 Sphere
- 22 Method
- 23 Podiatrist's concerns
- 26 Porter's burden
- 30 Last write-up
- 31 Boxer
- 32 Currier's partner
- 33 Smoker's gadget
- 35 "Lady and the —"
- 36 Listener
- 37 Crony
- 38 Aware of
- 41 Paving gunk
- 42 Pump up the volume
- 45 Scandinavian city
- 46 Rodgers/Hammerstein show



- 48 Radiate
- 49 Diving bird
- 50 Soy paste
- 51 Stitched
- 52 Sch. org.
- 53 Wan
- 9 Drifting
- 10 Cat call
- 11 Sea flock
- 16 Towel designation
- 20 Joke
- 21 Bernstein/Comden/Green show
- 22 Joker
- 23 Army rank (Abbr.)
- 24 Japanese sash
- 25 18-wheeler
- 26 Prickly plant part
- 27 Actress
- 28 Jewel
- 29 Kreskin's claim
- 31 Apiece
- 34 "The Way" in China
- 35 Poi base
- 37 Anorak
- 38 Swine
- 39 Capri, for one
- 40 Oxen's burden
- 41 Lacking slack
- 42 Unrepaired
- 43 Netting
- 44 Tactic
- 46 Upper limit
- 47 Ms. Thurman

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



Western Carolina UNIVERSITY

STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Administrative Support Associate (3) Two in Asheville
 Chancellor's Residence - House Manager
 International Admissions Counselor
 Outreach Counselor
 Associate Head Athletic Trainer

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Assistant Professor (*Construction Mgmt, Acting & Directing, Educational Research, Musical Theatre, Computer Information Systems, Nutrition & Dietetics, Health Sciences, Interior Design*)
 Visiting Fixed Term Instructor - Birth to Kindergarten

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.



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

LAND FOR SALE – Blackrock Creek Community; Great home sites and acreage available 15 minutes from Harrah's casino. 1.6 to 9 acre tracts just outside the Reservation in Jackson County, NC. Seller financing available at great terms. Contact Bruce Nelson (954) 232-8375. 6/5pd

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

For Sale – 74 Board-Foot Butter-nut (white walnut). Asking \$325. Also, metal building that needs floor. Asking \$50. Buyer takes it apart. Located in Whittier. Call (706) 988-8098. 6/5

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



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things that usually come easily and quickly for the Aries Lamb might need more of your time and attention during the next several days. Try to be patient as you work things out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A changing situation can create some complications. But if you apply that sensible Bovine mind to what seems to be a hopeless tangle of confusion, you'll soon sort things out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new look for your surroundings is fun. Expect to hear mostly positive comments on your efforts, as well as some well-intended suggestions you might want to note.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Maybe you'd rather do anything else than what you're "stuck with" right now. But if you stop complaining, you might see how this could lead to something with real potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Even a proud Leo ultimately recovers from hurt feelings. However, a damaged relationship might never heal unless you're willing to spend more time and effort trying to work things out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are lots of changes on the horizon, so be prepared to make some adjustments in your usually fine-tuned life. One change might even impact a personal decision you've been putting off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Being the dependable person you are could work in your favor for a project that requires both skill and accountability. But check this out carefully. There could be a hidden downside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental outburst about a mishandled project causes some fallout. Be sure to couple an apology with an explanation. A new opportunity beckons by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing horses mid-stream is usually unwise but sometimes necessary. Examine your options carefully before making a decision. A trusted colleague offers good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While much of your time is involved with business matters, fun-time opportunities open up by week's end. Enjoy yourself, but be careful that you don't overspend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A "revelation" opens your eyes to what is really going on in the workplace. What you learn could make a difference in your career path. Continue to be alert for more news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Not wanting to make waves might be the safest way to deal with a difficult situation. But no substantive changes can be made unless you share your assessments with others.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of talking to people that makes them want to listen. You could find a successful career in politics.

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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

Construction Department

- Full-Time - Carpenter/Mason
- Opens – 05/24/19
- Closes – 06/07/19

- Full-Time – Carpenter/Mason Helper
- Opens – 05/24/19
- Closes – 06/07/19

Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

Jones-Bowman Leadership Award
Specialist

- Opens: 05/28/19
- Closes: 06/28/19

Cover letter and resume
must be attached.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates

Closing Sunday, June 09, 2019

1. Utility Worker (Sanitation Collections) – Solid Waste – Operations
2. Recreation Aide – Cherokee Life Recreation – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L3 \$21,484 – \$26,855)
3. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Corrections – Cherokee Police Department (L7 \$31,078 – \$38,848)
4. Disbursements Processor – Disbursements – Budget & Finance (L6 \$28,372 – \$35,465)
5. Family Safety Case Aide – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L6 \$28,372 – \$35,465)

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



LEARN IT, THEN WORK IT.

Join us June 12, 1–4 p.m. at the Yellowhill Community Center, 1501 Acquoni Rd., and learn about all of our amazing employment opportunities. Then watch as a great career unfolds. For info: HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

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.

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Child Services Manager – Analenis-
gi
Dental Assistant II
EVS Technician (2 Positions)
Physician – Emergency Room
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
Care Center (8 Positions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
(1 Position)
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center (3

Positions)
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center
PTR RN – Tsali Care Center
RN – Tsali Care Center
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center
Behavioral Health Manager – Crisis
Stabilization Unit

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital 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:

Optometric Assistant
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 6, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **6/5pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

CNA – Emergency Room
Program Coordinator – Behavioral
Health (Grant Position)

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 13, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **6/12pd**

Mandara Spa positions Position: Male Spa Attendant-

Sign-On Bonus offered

Job Description: The Spa Attendant's overall responsibility is provide premier quality service to the spa clientele by efficiently and properly cleaning the spa and maintaining 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 recommendations 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 increased treatment and retail sales.

Applicants must possess a current NC massage license, applicants must be self motivated and responsible. Required to have open availability, work evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Position: Cosmetologist- Sign-On Bonus offered

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

Applicants must be self motivated 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 accordance 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.

Position: Concierge

Are you interested in receiving training for a Commercial Driver's License (CDL)?

T.E.R.O is partnering with TransTech to offer CDL training

- ♦ Week 1: Classroom (50 hours) to prepare students for the permit test and general knowledge of the industry.
- ♦ Week 2: Field (50 hours) to teach students gear shifting, accident prevention, proper backing techniques, coupling/uncoupling, and field pre-trip.
- ♦ Week 3: Open road training (Day-time driving) to familiarize the students with actual experience driving by performing exercises designed to perfect driving skill.
- ♦ Week 4: Open road training (Night-time driving) to familiarize students with driving during low-light or no-light experience.
- ♦ Job placement assistance program works with each student to match them with the carrier that best suits their needs.

Requirements

- ♦ Must be 18 years old and have a valid NC Driver's License.
- ♦ Be able to pass a D.O.T Physical and drug screen.
- ♦ Good driving record and criminal history.

Contact T.E.R.O at 828-359-6421 if interested or have any questions.



Job Description: The Concierge is responsible for participating and monitoring front of house to ensure that all guests are met and welcomed, and that a comprehensive range of 'information' and 'homecare services' are offered. Paying special attention to front line guest service excellence standards.

For questions please contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-497-8552. **6/12pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 5, 2019

CLOSING DATE: June 12, 2019
At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One-year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Driver's License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley or Caressa Jackson.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL

APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **6/5pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the Co-Administrators of the Estate of Lorenzo Dwight Walkingstick, deceased, late of Cherokee County, North Carolina, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Co-Administrators, in care of Mark A. Pinkston, Esq., Van Winkle,

Buck, Wall, Starnes and Davis, P.A., Attorneys-at-Law, 11 North Market Street, Asheville, NC 28801, on or before the 15th day of August, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. Frances Louise Luther, Co-Administrator
Melissa Rose Walkingstick Fryer, Co-Administrator
Estate of Lorenzo Dwight Walkingstick. **6/5pd**

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
CHEROKEE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF IVAN MORALES
FILE NO. CVJ 19-16, SP 19-16
TAKE NOTICE that a plead-**



**WHAT IT
MEANS TO BE
CHEROKEE.
IN OUR OWN WORDS.**

The Cherokee Voices Festival happens June 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Discover ancient Cherokee crafts, dance, storytelling, and more as we explore the Cherokee Voices Festival. It's free, and held at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.
VisitCherokeeNC.com | 828.497.3481

CHEROKEE
north carolina

ing seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-referenced actions. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS, ADOPTION AND NAME CHANGE

Filed: April 4, 2019 in the Cherokee Court, Cherokee, North Carolina.

TO: IBAN HERNANDEZ MORALES

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than July 1, 2019 and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioners, Jessica Santos and Rodrigo Santos, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This, the 16th day of May, 2019.

Danya L. Vanhook

Attorney for Petitioners

Jessica and Rodrigo Santos

28 Walnut St., Ste. 9

Waynesville, NC 28786

(828) 400-8092

6/12pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-060

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Oocumma

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

Jeannie Oocumma Driver, P.O.
Box 629, Cherokee, NC 28719.

6/12pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-061

In the Matter of the Estate of Dale Morgan French Sr.

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

Nora Watford French, 24 Sequoyah
Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

6/12pd

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the Co-Administrators of the Estate of Lorenzo Dwight Walkingstick, deceased, late of Cherokee County, North Carolina, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Co-Administrators, in care of Mark A. Pinkston, Esq., Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes and Davis, P.A., Attorneys-at-Law, 11 North Market Street, Asheville, NC 28801, on or before the 15th day of August, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. Frances Louise Luther, Co-Administrator
Melissa Rose Walkingstick Fryer, Co-Administrator
Estate of Lorenzo Dwight Walkingstick. **6/5pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd
P.O. Box 2400

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone:(828) 359-6530

Project: Boots and Uniforms

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for boots, high visibility safety apparel and administrative apparel.

TERO Regulation applies. Please submit bids in a Sealed Envelope to the address shown above. CDOT reserves the right to cancel this bid process at any time. This is not a guarantee to contract. If a low bidder is selected; CDOT reserves the right to modify the list as required by staffing needs. Please have all bids submitted to CDOT on June 14th by 10:00 am.

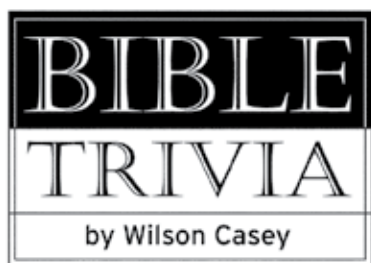
You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Eden Brown at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6532.

6/5pd

Request for Qualifications

The purpose of this Request for Qualifications is to obtain proposals from qualified firms for a feasibility study to be completed that shows the potential value and business strategy of a Tribal Film Production Studio. Cherokee is one of the premier destinations in North Carolina with its pristine views and Cherokee culture. This lends itself to have ample locations to host film production in the area. The EBCI Commerce Division is interested in looking for a firm that can help

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) The light; 3) Philip; 4) On roof; 5) Unclean spirits; 6) David



1. Bill Haley & His Comets
2. Canberra
3. Australia, New Zealand, and the United States
4. Danny Bonaduce
5. Tokyo
6. James Russell Lowell
7. Seven
8. A lounge
9. Coca-Cola
10. Matthew and Luke

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

them do a feasibility study on creating a Film Production Studio in Cherokee with the ability to provide Tribal Tax Incentives, combined with North Carolina film tax incentives, to enhance film production opportunities.

Interested individuals or companies may request the request for proposals from:

Cameron Cooper
Commerce Division
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
P.O. Box 460
810 Acquoni Road/Suite 122B
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone (828) 359-6713
E-Mail: camecoop@nc-chokeee.com

Requirements and submission instructions are in the RFP. Proposals must be submitted before 4:00 pm EST, June 21, 2019. Submis-

sions sent after this time will not be considered. This is a solicitation of qualifications and not an offer to contract. **6/5pd**

**Project Title: Irrigation
Design-Build: Jessie Owle-
Dugan Native Plant Facility.**

The EBCI Natural Resources Department is requesting sealed proposals from licensed NC Irrigation Contractors for the design and construction of an irrigation system for the complex Jessie Owle-Dugan Native Plant Facility located at 2429 Goose Creek Road, Cherokee, NC. Contractors wishing to request a proposal package should contact Joseph Owle at 828.359.6260 or by email at joeyowle@nc-chokeee.com.

Proposal packages must be addressed to Mr. Joseph Owle, Sec-

retary of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 1840 Painttown Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719 (US Postal Service address: PO Box 1740, Cherokee, NC, 28719). An optional pre-proposal meeting is scheduled for 9:00 AM on 06/12/2019. Proposals must be received by 06/19/2019 by 2:00 PM. Any proposal received after this time will not be considered. TERO rules and regulations will be followed in award of this contract.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Joseph Owle at 828.359.6260 or by email at joeyowle@nc-chokeee.com.

6/12pd

**EBCI Tribal Government
Vehicle, Heavy Equipment and
Miscellaneous Auction**

June 10th-June 16th

For specific auction list and bidder instructions contact either:
Shane Owle - Fleet Management Coordinator EBCI at 359-6070
Or: Matt Hampton – Property Control Officer EBCI at 359-7069
Auction Location: Old Cherokee High School property off Acquoni Rd. onto Cherokee High Rd.

6/12pd

Request for Proposals

Project Title: Architectural Design & Engineering Services: Proposed Junaluska Museum

This is a “Request for Proposals” from architectural firms with experience in small museum design, curatorial storage, educational facility design, and mountainous terrain site development.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Project Management Program, is soliciting proposals from firms or teams of firms interested in assuming the role of architect for design of a new 14,750 square foot

museum facility in Robbinsville, NC. The architectural firm selected will work alongside tribal and local government representatives to insure that the facility design stays true to the intent of creating the museum and will maximize the cultural, educational, and economic benefits to all parties. The project site is located at the site of the former Junaluska Museum, 1 Junaluska Memorial Drive, Robbinsville, NC.

The Request for Proposals package will be provided to any interested architectural firm, upon request. All questions, comments or requests for materials should be addressed to Chris Greene, at 828-359-6703 or by email at chrigrree@nc-chokeee.com. The deadline for submitting proposals is 11:00 a.m. on 07/11/2019.

Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO) applies for this solicitation. **6/12pd**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee Life Recreation Department is seeking an apparel or merchandising company with which it can partner to develop a “limited edition” T-shirt for the 2019 NAYO softball and baseball tournament on July 18-20. Cherokee Life Recreation seeks to sell anywhere from 200-400 T-shirts. You may request the full RFP and associated requirements for proposals through Brianna Lambert, (828) 736-6781/ bri-lamb@nc-chokeee.com. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement



**Let us help you
Protect your
Property
or Business.**

**Call or come by for
A Quote Today!**

Carolina Insurance Group


of WNC Inc.

828-488-0338

151 Everett St, Bryson City

of work solicited through this advertisement.

6/12pd

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-cherokee.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

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
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