

**PARTNERS IN
PRESERVATION**

Braves makes donation
to EBCI language
programs,
Pages 4-5



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

ANVYI
17-23,
2021

Honoring heroes

Harding, Taylor recognized for military service

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
One Feather Staff

With flags billowing in the breeze, two Cherokee heroes were honored for their illustrious military service during a ceremony at the Cherokee Veterans Park on the morning of Friday, March 12. Lt. Lewis H. Harding and PFC Reuben E. Taylor, both elders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), were honored for their service by the members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Lt. Harding has served as

see **VETERANS** next page



PFC Reuben E. Taylor and Lt. Lewis H. Harding, both elders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), were honored for their service by the members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 during a ceremony at the Cherokee Veterans Park on the morning of Friday, March 12. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

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VOICES**

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Saturday, May 29
Little Snowbird Church playground

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Read the proposed constitution at:

[https://
sgadugi.org](https://sgadugi.org)



Cherokee One Feather

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Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for opinion or comment concerning issues of interest to the community and readership. Letters, including any submitted photos, should be exclusive to and will become the property of the One Feather. Letters must be signed and include contact information (name, address, email, or phone number). Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be rejected if those exceed the word limit. Submissions of more than 250 words may be considered for commentaries at the discretion of the Editor. The name and township of the writer will be printed. Letters must conform to the ethics policy of the Cherokee One Feather and the paper reserves the right to refuse publication of any material. The Editorial Board is the final arbiter on all decisions involving content.

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

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**Winner of 23 NCPA awards in 2020 including
1st Place - Community Coverage, Sports Coverage**



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Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, reads a biography of PFC Taylor during Friday's event.

VETERANS: Harding, Taylor honored for military service, *from front page*

Commander of Post 143 since 1997. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve in June 1957 and completed basic training in Bainbridge, Md. Three years later, he applied and was accepted to Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Upon completion, he was commissioned as an Ensign on Aug. 17, 1960.

Lt. Harding was accepted to and completed Aviation Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. after which he also completed Advanced Flight School in Corpus Christi, Texas. He was designated a Naval Aviator in August 1963. As a part of Air Wing 10, Attack Squadron 176, he was transferred to the USS Intrepid CVA-11 in 1964 which was deployed off the coast of the Republic of Vietnam.

During his time there, he flew over 80 combat missions. While reading his biography during Friday's ceremony, Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, stated, "Combat sorties consisted of flying missions in A-1 Skyraiders and A-4 Skyhawks in the skies of both South and North Vietnam. Many of these missions

were flown over Hanoi and Hai Phong Harbor. And at this time period, this air space was the most heavily defended in the world."

For his service, Lt. Harding received the following awards and decorations: National Defense Service Medal, Air Medal (8), Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" device, Republic of Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Naval Reserve Medal.

Sam Lambert, an EBCI elder who serves on the N.C. Commission on Indian Affairs, honored Cdr. Harding with a plaque from the Commission. "He has served his country honorably, and he's also served his Tribe. He has served on so many boards, so many hours of his service and time have been given."

Lt. Harding stated, "I am very grateful for this award. It recognizes not just the commitment, dedication, sacrifice, and service of one military guy but hundreds of thousands - many of which are not here to celebrate with us today but to whom we all owe an eternal debt of gratitude. I am so grateful for this recognition, but it belongs to so many more."



Sam Lambert, an EBCI tribal elder and member of the N.C. Commission on Indian Affairs, salutes Lt. Harding after presenting him with a plaque from the Commission. Both men served in the U.S. Navy.

PFC Taylor served in the U.S. Army from 1942-47 in the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division. At the age of 16-years-old, he entered basic training at Fort Bragg on Aug. 13, 1942. He then attended Paratrooper Training at Fort Benning, Ga. after which he was assigned to the then-newly formed 82nd Airborne Division.

In 1943, PFC Taylor was deployed to Casablanca, North Africa after which they went back to Europe. He was a part of Operation Market-Garden, also known as the Invasion of Holland, on Sept. 17, 1944. Several months later, he and his fellow soldiers took part in the Battle of the Bulge.

PFC Taylor said in a previous interview with Dupree, “The Bulge, Christmas Eve 1944,

we were stuck in the freezing weather thousands of miles from home. We were eating ice-cold K-Rations and C-Rations. Our feet were numb from the freezing weather we were living in. We were being shelled nightly from German 88s that made it impossible to get any rest. Our machine gunners were dead tired.”

He continued, “After witnessing the horrors of war, as friends were blown away, we were near exhaustion both mentally and physically. Sixteen days in the Battle of the Bulge was worse than 73 days in Holland.”

In the same interview, PFC Taylor noted, “For myself, as well as all those others in the 82nd Airborne Division who remember the roar of planes at night, the instant when the warning light flashes on, and the magnificence

of the night skies full of swaying parachutes, I want to say this, we hope with all our hearts that there will always be an 82nd Airborne Division. If you can know that somewhere young men will dare the challenge to stand up, hook up, and know the moment of pride and strength which is its reward, then a part of us will always be alive.”

For his service, he received the following awards and decorations: Bronze Star, Purple Heart Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Europe/Africa/Middle East Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, WWII Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, French Croix de Guerre, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Flourishing partnership

Atlanta Braves donate shirt profits to KPEP and Speakers Council

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather staff

The Atlanta Braves presented a donation to the New Kituwah Academy and Cherokee Speakers Council on Wednesday morning, March 10.

Derek Schiller, president and chief executive officer of the Braves, traveled from Atlanta to offer the two checks. The money is connected to a merchandise project the team launched in collaboration with the

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

“A year and a half ago, I came up to Cherokee,” said Schiller. “I began a new relationship, which started with Chief (Richard G.) Sneed and ultimately met the Tribal Council as well. On behalf of the Braves, I made the commitment that we were going to increase the amount of relationship that we had. We thought it was very important, especially given our name and the prior relationships that we had.”

“We’ve begun a number of different initiatives. One of the coolest ones, in our opinion, was the ability to promote the language and syllabary. Do so in fun ways and also teach our fans a little bit about our connection with the EBCI.”

The Speakers Council was given the task of offering a translation for ‘braves.’

Before they did, the Council wanted to make sure the Major League Baseball franchise was on the same page. Over the summer, Council Administrator Bo Lossiah sent a statement from the Speakers Council regarding their requested involvement in the project. They wished to address what they felt were insensitive or misrepresented aspects of current or former Braves’ entertainment.

“We have a rich history and culture. The overview is that we are happy to share for the education and goodwill to honor our neighbors. And we expect the same. For that, the chop-chop chant must go. We would prefer no tomahawks, feathers, or Indigenous characters. You can honor your baseball team and the city of Atlanta without those items. Without those items, we would be happy to assist,” said Lossiah in the statement.

The final design of the shirt does not have any feathers or tomahawks. However, the tomahawk still plays a prominent role in the Braves official logo.

After communicating their requests to the team, the Speakers Council proceeded to craft three translation options. They landed on ‘anetsovsigi,’ which means ‘ball-player.’

“We asked around about how to say Braves in the Cherokee language. Different people had different opinions on what ‘braves’ meant. We were wanting to give them what it really meant, not just to throw it out there ‘this is how you say brave,’” said Roger Smoker, chairperson of the Speakers Council.

The Braves promised they would donate most of the proceeds from shirt sales to the Tribe in some way. At the time of donation, profits reached around \$14,000.

With language being such a focus from the Braves perspective, the parties decided that the two beneficiaries should be the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program (KPEP) and the Speakers Council.

After discussions with the school, the



President and CEO of the Atlanta Braves Derek Schiller, far left, poses with the Cherokee Speakers Council, the Braves Cultural Committee, manager of KPEP Kylie Shuler, and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

Braves were inclined to go a step further and wished for the donation to fund a teaching position with the school. The school presented a figure of \$30,000, and the Braves made up the difference.

“We will use the funds to contract a Cherokee Language Teacher Training assistant,” said Kylie Shuler, manager of KPEP. “We’re really working on our staff training for Cherokee language. So, this donation is huge for our mission.”

Not wanting to leave the Speakers Council without, the Braves also agreed to donate an additional \$7,000 to the Council, which was the initial amount expected with a 50/50 split of the profits. The Speakers Council, who were recently granted 501(c)(3) non-profit status, will add this to their general fund to assist speakers on the Boundary.

Towards the end of 2019, the EBCI formed the Atlanta Braves Cultural Committee. This group of three unpaid individuals is tasked with maintaining consistent communication with Braves on projects such as the ‘anetsovsgi’

shirt. The committee comprises one representative selected by Tribal Council and two chosen by the Principal Chief. Laura Blythe is the current Council representative. Ashely Martin and Manuel Hernandez hold the Chief-selected positions.

“They’ve been very open. They’ve been very eager to learn from us and to hear our thoughts and our ideas,” said Blythe.

“In talks, they’re wanting to know ‘how can we help your community?’ or ‘what types of things would you want from us to be able to show support for your community? How can we recognize native nations in a better light?’ Those various things they were curious about and wanted to build this partnership.”

Schiller said that this was not a one-off



statement but the beginning of a positive relationship moving forward. He said that the Atlanta Braves need to consider who they are representing and how they can make a genuine impact.

“We stepped back and made sure that the very first thing that we did as the Atlanta Braves organization is to listen and to learn. When we did that, one of the things that came out of that was that the syllabary and the language was a really important part of what we could do as the Braves organization to amplify that and make sure that language was preserved, protected, and people knew about it.”

The Braves will continue to offer the shirt, and Schiller says that their team looks to progress their relationship with the EBCI.

Braves shirt above: The ‘anetsovsgi’ shirt is being sold by the Atlanta Braves. The syllabary, offered by the Speakers Council, translate to ‘ballplayer.’



PLEASE SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

The One Feather will be printing a calendar for 2022. It will feature dates of cultural significance, Native holidays and great photos. We would also like to feature community member birthdays and anniversaries. We will include EBCI Tribal members (living and deceased), tribal employees, tribal entity employees, spouses and children of EBCI tribal members (just month and day).

Please send your names, birthdays, and anniversaries to
Jonah Lossiah, via email.

jonaloss@nc-chokeee.com

CIPD Arrest Report for Feb. 28 to March 14

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. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Oocumma, Eugene Murray – age 30

Arrested: March 1

Released: March 4

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Price, Paul Adam – age 50

Arrested: March 2

Released: March 4

Charges: Faudulent Use of Credit or Bank Card (two counts), Obtain Property False Pretense, Misdemeanor Conspiracy (two counts)

Reed, Austin Lee – age 22

Arrested: March 2

Released: March 5

Charges: Domestic Violence

Caley Jr., William Grant – age 39

Arrested: March 3

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Domestic Violence (two counts)

Lavar, Moses Trestan – age 28

Arrested: March 3

Released: March 3

Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Waldroup, Crystal Lynn – age 26

Arrested: March 3

Released: March 3

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Blanton, Darius D. – age 22

Arrested: March 4

Released: March 5

Charges: Willful Infliction of Emotional Distress (DV), Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Bushyhead, Deweese Henry – age 41

Arrested: March 4

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Trafficking in Methamphetamine, Trafficking in Opium or Heroin

Littlejohn, Justin Tyrone – age 33

Arrested: March 4

Released: March 5

Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Littlejohn, Shannon Darlene – age 46

Arrested: March 4

Released: March 5

Charges: Possession with Intent to Create, Sell, Deliver Counterfeit Controlled Substance

Pheasant, Philicia Diane – age 29

Arrested: March 4

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Price, Colby Taylor – age 29

Arrested: March 4

Released: March 4

Charges: Larceny, Second Degree Trespass

Smith, Buford Roy – age 70

Arrested: March 4

Released: March 4

Charges: Assault Government Official/Employee, Obstructing Justice

Standingdeer, Kenneth Lee – age 29

Arrested: March 4

Released: March 4

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Welch, Emerson Sequoyah – age 43

Arrested: March 4

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear (seven counts), Possession of Stolen Goods, Larceny, Possess Controlled Substance Prison/Jail Premises

Crowe, Kevin Kristopher – age 46

Arrested: March 5

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Morgan, Jennifer Renee – age 20

Arrested: March 5

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Rickman, John Preston – age 33

Arrested: March 5

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Parris, Jordan Michael – age 33

Arrested: March 6

Released: March 6

Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Arkansas, Crystal Beth – age 38

Arrested: March 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Second Degree Trespass

Jiminez, Juan Rogue – age 41

Arrested: March 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Larceny

Keel, Amber Dawn – age 31

Arrested: March 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts)

Rodriguez, Otono Milan – age 29

Arrested: March 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts)

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 31

Arrested: March 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Larceny

Check out thousands of One Feather photos at Cherokeepics.com

NO MORE

ECONOMIC ABUSE

- Controlling access to financial information
- Refusal to share money
- Preventing partner from having or keeping a job
- Taking partner's money
- Not allowing partner's name to be on accounts, which would allow partner to build credit
- Demanding account of all purchases

RESOURCES:

The National Domestic Violence Hotline | www.thehotline.org

The National Sexual Assault Hotline | www.rainn.org

The National Dating Abuse Helpline | www.loveisrespect.org

WCU to resume 'normal operations' this fall

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University is moving forward with plans to resume as close to normal operations this fall, given the current COVID-19 trends and projections, and as WCU's clinic is helping to vaccinate the Western North Carolina region. The resumption of 'normal operations' will include an increase of in-person classes, fall sports, campus events and activities, community engagement, and a return to full occupancy residential living. All buildings and facilities, including dining operations, the library and the recreation center will return to normal hours and increased capacity.

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we have remained open while providing a safe and healthy living, learning and working environment for our students, faculty and staff," said Kelli R. Brown, WCU chancellor. "With the steadily decreasing number of cases nationwide and in North Carolina, and our ability to assist in vaccinating our region, we look forward to once again providing a fully in-person and residential learning

experience for our students."

After a series of virtual commencement ceremonies in 2020 due to COVID-19, WCU will resume modified, in-person commencement activities this spring for the class of 2021. The ceremonies will take place the weekend of May 14-16 and in accordance with the governor's executive orders.

"Students who attend Western Carolina University this fall can expect to have a traditional college experience as we work to expand their in-person course offerings," said Richard Starnes, WCU provost. "More than a beautiful setting surrounded by the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky mountains, we continue to offer a supportive community that recognizes students' full potential and provide nationally ranked programs to achieve their goals."

Consistently ranked in the upper echelon of higher education institutions by U.S. News & World Report, WCU is among the top 10 for public universities in the South and best value universities in the South. The ranking for best value is a reflection of NC Promise, which reduces the cost of tuition to \$500 per semester for North

Carolina residents and \$2,500 per semester for out-of-state students.

WCU will continue to monitor COVID-19 cases and adhere to the Catamounts Care Community Standards and guidelines provided

by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the governor's executive orders for a successful return to 'normal operations'.

- Western Carolina University
release



You are in business to make money ...right?

Thousands read the Cherokee One Feather each week. Our readers are a distinct demographic who are highly selective about where they get their news and what media they trust. No other media outlet reaches the Qualla Boundary like the One Feather. From tribal elders to youth stickball players, they check out their local newspaper for all the happenings in and around Cherokee. We live in a tight-knit community and we like to keep up with what is going on with our neighbors. It just makes good business sense to invest your advertising dollars where our readers will see it. And they will in the Cherokee One Feather. We have reasonable rates for print and online advertising. Check out the One Feather website, www.theonefeather.com, pick up a print copy at participating retail outlets (rack copies are free), and visit us on Facebook. Then get in touch with us and we'll help you find the size and frequency you need to make money. We'll even help you with ad creation. You may have the best product in the world, but if no one knows about it...Contact us today.



John Parkinson began his apprenticeship to a London apothecary in 1585. He went on to have a distinguished career as a medical practitioner. In 1622, he gave up this career to concentrate on his garden in London's Long Acre. He started researching and writing his first book, *Paradisi in sole paradisus terrestris*. The book included descriptions and illustrations of hundreds of plants, their origins, alternative names and medicinal properties. Parkinson was given the title First Botanist to the King by King Charles I. – Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.parksandgardens.org, wikipedia.org

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I think it's just vapor. It won't hurt my kid like cigarettes, right?

The vapor that's inhaled from e-cigarettes contains harmful chemicals that can cause irreversible lung damage.

And e-cigarettes have nicotine, a toxin that's addictive and can change your kid's brain. Those are the facts.

Talk to your kid about vaping. Get the facts at

TalkAboutVaping.org

GET YOUR HEAD
OUT OF THE CLOUD

Wildcats edge Braves in wild finish

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



AJ Allison, Braves running back, was named the Cherokee One Feather Player of the Game by the WNCC 104.1 Broadcast Team. He finished the game with 28 attempts for 89 yards and 3 TDs.



Don Bradley (#2), Cherokee Braves quarterback, drops back to pass as Braves linemen Lloyd Teesateskie (#66) and Kensen Davis (#61) provide protection during a game against the Andrews Wildcats at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the rainy evening of Friday, March 12. Andrews edged Cherokee 30-28 in a game that saw 22 points scored collectively in the fourth quarter. After Cherokee took the lead 28-22 on a Bradley pass to Cade Trantham with just over a minute left in the contest, Andrews came back and scored the tying touchdown on a 63-yard pass from D. Bateman to S. Bateman. The Wildcats converted the two-point conversion to take the win. On the game, Bradley was 11 of 22 pass attempts for 111 yards and 1 TD.



Cherokee's Tso Smith (#12) upends Andrews' Wilson (#15) following a pass catch by the Wildcat.

Cherokee linemen Braden Taylor (#62) and Masih Catolster (#70) celebrate a touchdown by AJ Allison late in the game that put Cherokee ahead 28-22.



Murphy tops Braves

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Luke Smith (#27), JV Braves, defends against a Murphy quarterback jump pass during a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Thursday, March 11. The JV Bulldogs defeated Cherokee 44-0. A roster was not available for Murphy.



Michel Gayosso (#8), JV Braves running back, runs hard during the first half.



Cherokee's Iron Lineberry (#20) sets up for a tackle on a Murphy running back.



BASEBALL: Surrounded by his family, Eli Lanning, seated center, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a senior at North Buncombe High School in Weaverville, signed a letter of intent on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 10 to play baseball next year at Surry Community College in Dobson. The Surry C.C. Knights play in the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association). (Photo courtesy of North Buncombe H.S. Athletics)

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BASKETBALL

Braves, Lady Braves receive post-season honors



Deante Toineeta

West vs. Midwest All-Star
SMC All-Conference



Rhyan Girty

West vs Midwest All-Star
SMC Honorable Mention



Zoey Walkingstick

West vs Midwest All-Star
SMC Honorable Mention



Leilaya McMillan

SMC All-Conference



Jordan Arkansas

SMC All-Conference



Cameron Sampson

SMC All-Conference



Don Bradley

SMC Honorable Mention



Tso Smith

SMC Honorable Mention

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



COVID HOTLINE

497-3743

AJ ALLISON



**Cherokee
Braves vs
Andrews Wildcats
*Friday, March 12***

**28 RUSHES
89 YARDS
104 TOTAL YARDS
3 TDS**

**CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER
PLAYER OF THE GAME**



**Cherokee
One Feather**

Anigiduwagi iyunadvnedi (Kituwah Ways) Program launches

Submitted by Ray Kinsland
Leadership Institute

Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute has announced the launch of a new pilot program for alumni of the Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership Program. Ten Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership Program alumni were selected through an application and interview process to participate in this year-long program, which began in October 2020 and runs through September 2021.

Those selected include: Windall Toineeta, Abigail Long, Mike Thompson, Sheyahshe Littledave, Mariah Mahan, Melissa Smith, Michelle Long, Landon French, Ahli-sha Stephens, and Dr. Blythe Winchester.

Since November 2020, the program participants have been working on naming the pilot program and developing its logo. In their February 2021 meeting, program participants finalized and approved *DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ* (Anigiduwagi iyunadvnedi) as the program name, meaning Kituwah Ways.

The name was vetted through several fluent Cherokee language speakers. The logo, which was rendered by Justin Reed, includes the program name and a historic symbol used by our ancestors to represent woodpeckers. The dual woodpeckers represent seeing both sides of an idea/issue. Woodpeckers are considered protectors and are known to get right to the point. They are part of the bird family and are considered messengers. The woodpecker is the perfect symbol of the *DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ* program, since being able to

protect and communicate well are important leadership skills.

"As an extension of the Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership Program, the *DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ* program is designed to allow participants to gain more in-depth knowledge and build on the teachings they learned in the Right Path program," said Tara McCoy, leadership specialist over both

Additionally, Dr. Winchester says, "The Right Path program was one of the best experiences of my life. It helped me learn so many things about tribal identity, language, history, decolonization, and the importance of place and connectedness. It has helped me be better at my job and leadership roles. I was looking for how I would continue with the work



The first participants in the new Anigiduwagi iyunadvnedi (Kituwah Ways) Program include, left to right, Windall Toineeta, Abigail Long, Mike Thompson, Sheyahshe Littledave, Mariah Mahan, Melissa Smith, Michelle Long, Landon French, Ahli-sha Stephens, and Dr. Blythe Winchester. (Photo courtesy of Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute)

programs.

"Participants work as individuals or in pairs on planning a community project throughout their year in the program. Not only are they learning more about our history and culture; they are also learning valuable leadership and professional skills that they will in turn use to give back to our community."

When asked why he applied to the *DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ* program, Right Path 2020 graduate Landon French stated, "Because I had such a great experience in the Right Path program, and I wanted to continue learning and what I have gotten out of *DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ* (Kituwah Ways) so far is more focused on improving my individual self."

Right Path has taught me and participating in Kituwah Ways (KW) is a perfect next step to continue with my journey."

The current plan is to hold the Duyugodv'i Right Path program for three consecutive years, with the *DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ* (KW) program offered every four years for alumni.

The Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership Program will start accepting nominations for the 2021–2022 program year later this spring. Look for our announcement on Facebook and in the Cherokee One Feather.

DhYSGY TGØØŃŃ (KW) is a program under the Ray Kinsland leadership Institute, a department of the Cherokee Boys Club. It is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

**"...participating in
Kituwah Ways
(KW)
is a perfect next
step
to continue with
my journey."**

- Dr. Blythe Winchester

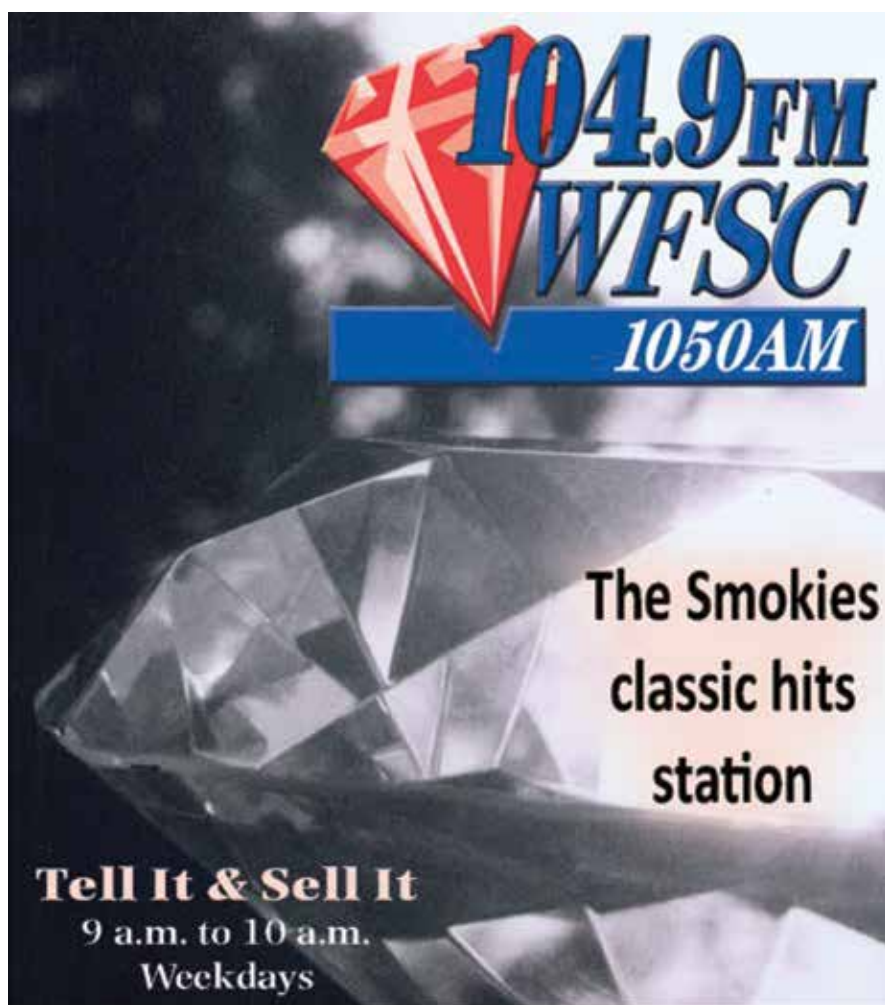


Aniyah Sampson, front row and shown with her family, was honored prior to the start of the varsity football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, March 12. A member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a student at Cherokee Elementary School, Sampson was recognized for her courageous and successful fight against cancer that lasted over a year. It was announced during her recognition, in which she also did the coin toss for the game, that she is now cancer-free. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Classic Country
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(QR code provided for convenience)



Museum decorates walkway with Mississippian designs

Translation By **MARIE JUNALUSKA**, Cherokee Speakers Council

Article By **Scott McKie B.P.**, One Feather staff

Note: This article was published in the Cherokee One Feather in September 2019. It has been translated into the Cherokee syllabary here by Marie Junaluska, a fluent Cherokee speaker, to aid in language learning.

GWY DHBQAD OYI DOTHAVI ARB AB DSIADSI DNVFV DSGTODE ETO TSIJLI ZS QAD TSI AJB QIE TSIKODE GWY TJBQAD. DNVFV DLE OADI SOTO BI OHAGDI QFADWHVI JGSWORT. ETO JHIQADL OZSTADLONT Mississippian SSJBUJ (ca. A.D. 800 to 1600) JLSODI JAJ TIELI DS JAST ADVI SOTONT.

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian prides itself on educating visitors on the culture and life ways of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Now, visitors can take a walk back in time as they stroll along a walkway adjacent to the Museum that staff has decorated with Mississippian Period (ca. A.D. 800 to 1600) designs and motifs.

HSOAR OADI SOTO SLFOT BI JHC DS FISLI DTVADVLI, DLOE LGYCH DHR, OYI DOTHAVI ASO DODSEADI. BI YG AFADI ASFADL TGADI HR. OYI DOTHAVI ARB JHIQADL, SO OH, JLY, JHC JFADJPLB SZGWY. JATS SZRAJ.

“There were bad spots along the sidewalk that were a liability issue,” Dawn Arneach, Museum interim executive director, said of the impetus behind the project. “It was a hazard.”

So, Museum staff, led by Dave Maney, Museum maintenance, busted up the bad parts of the sidewalks and poured several new slabs.

DHR OSGH, “OJSPADVLOE DSHS OADI SOTO, AB JLCR UAHB QFQOR RVH IB QADYAD JQZLI.” ADYH QFADL DEL DLOND ZS JHIQADL AD GHLOND TELFAD ASTADI “RVH.” JAJ TIELI JAGDI HSOAR OADI SOTONT. DQADLO OSGO, OHO JPSW OWO TOL, JGSAL HSOAR DAGDI.

Arneach noted, “Because of the curve of the sidewalk, we thought it would be neat to paint it blue to make it look like a river.”

That initial idea took off and staff members developed ideas of how to decorate the “river”. Designs are found along the walkway including the uktena, the giant horned serpent, which is found intertwined throughout.

FCW DJG, LGSDO QZPI 4M ZS SOI, ADY DELS IR DAI TELI DQOR ETO DV “RVH” OADI SOTO HEOT OYI DOTHAVLI. WAD OH OFQO, QIE OHKODE GWY DHBQAD, ZS GWY OFPT.

Wild Boy, from the Selu and Kanati story, was the first design ele-



Mississippian Period (ca. A.D. 800 to 1600) designs and motifs were painted on a sidewalk at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian by staff in late summer 2019. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

ment painted on the new “river” walkway at the Museum. Tyra Maney, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a Cherokee Friend at the Museum, painted the motif.

“DSOADE, AB JIFR JEVJ D- JAJ JELI D- JAJ JELI ETO Mississippian SSJBUJ JLSOT OJSPADVLODET BTEADI HSODI ATGJ,” DI WAD OH, GWY OFPOT OYI DOTHAVLI. “QYZPI D- OEGF DQADVLI ZS DEL DSOADE FCW-DJG HQADL GTSODE ETO 4M ZS SOI QZPI OJSPADVLODET D- JGLSDO HV.”

“Originally, we thought it would be cool to do water designs from the Mississippian era because from that period are a lot of designs that



W-4, What for?

Dear Dr. Per Cap:

My employer made me fill out a new W-4 form this year. It's a pain because I have to go online and use a calculator to determine my withholding. Can I just put a "zero" for allowances like I did before?

Signed,
Less Hassle

Dear Less Hassle

I reached out to my go to resource for tax filing questions – Henry Thompson at Chief Dull

Knife College Extension Services in Lame Deer, MT. Henry runs a Native Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site and her team files about 600 returns a year for folks living on or near the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation. IRS Form W-4 aka Employee's Withholding Certificate has been redesigned so that your employer can withhold the correct amount from your pay. The old W-4 provided a worksheet to calculate your total number of allowances. Fewer allowances meant more withholding. Entering "zero" like yourself, meant your employer withheld income taxes at the highest level.

This gave you a smaller paycheck but a larger refund come tax season. According to Henry lots of folks would just write in "zero" and call it good. However, when you opt for a larger refund you're essentially giving IRS an interest free loan until tax season. Henry jokingly calls big tax refunds the

Indian Savings Program.

A better option can be to calculate a closer estimate of how much tax you'll owe so your refund is smaller but your paychecks are bigger. Don't wait for money you earned and no more Indian Savings Program!

The 2021 W-4 takes this approach. It does away with allowances by letting you list dollar estimates for withholding instead. Unlike the older form the new one also allows you to file as head of household, as opposed to just single or married, for even great accuracy.

Depending on your filing status and number of jobs the new form provides two options to calculate withholding, a worksheet and an online calculator, as well as the ability to claim dependents and expanded adjustments. The goal of these extra steps is to ensure your refund isn't too big or worse yet you owe money at the end of the year. Ideally a person

shouldn't receive a refund larger than \$500. If that's the case, it's a good idea to update your W-4 to lower your withholding.

Yeah, it's more work than the old way but it's worth the effort. If you need help filing, find a local VITA site at <https://irs.treasury.gov/freetaxprep/>. Most VITA sites are operating virtually this year so just drop off or email W-2's and other statements.

And big thanks to Henry Thompson for all the fresh info – you know you can always count on those Cheyenne women!

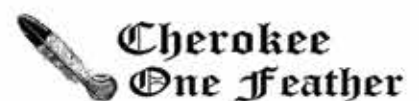
Ask Dr. Per Cap is a program funded by First Nations Development Institute with assistance from the FINRA Investor Education Foundation. For more information, visit www.firstnations.org. To send a question to Dr. Per Cap, email askdrpercap@firstnations.org.



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at robejump@nc-chokeee.com. Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.



THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you from the family of Nate Garcia

Dear family and friends,

We are with heavy hearts due to the loss of our beloved son, brother, dad, grandpa, and uncle. We are thankful for all of the words of condolences, special notes, memories, and love that have been sent our way. On Oct. 31, 2020, we laid Nate to rest - returned him to Mother Earth and the Spirit World. We grieve for him, but having close family and friends with support for us we will continue to heal and stay well. Nate will always be in our hearts and memories.

A special thank you to David and Lavinia Hicks, Lupe and Vick Solis, Gloria Hyatt, Reyna, Shelby and Al, Angelo and Kelly, Kenny and Kree, Vince and Kristie, Travis and Sunshine, Damian Solis, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Vice Chief B. Ensley, Jamie Tranter, Joanna Parris, Janice Sutton, Dahne and Sam Lopez, Perry Shell, Karen Holiday, Big Cove Free Labor, Nicole West, Nika West, pallbearers, Matt Tooni, and Tribal Facilities.

We would also like to thank Cherokee EMS, CIHA ER, and Mission ER and ICU staff for taking care of Nate and keeping him comfortable. A special thank you to Crisp Funeral Home for helping us with the traditional burial. If we have forgotten anyone, please know that it is not intentional. We appreciate everyone and every thing that you all have done and said.

Much love,

The family of Nate Garcia -

Joe, Onie, Missie, Star, Kaelynn, Zephania, I-Rey, Cela, Peri, Emiliano, and Lake



Neighbor Lets His Dog Poop in My Yard

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My neighbor constantly lets his dog come into my yard and do his business. Sometimes the dog is off leash, and other times he is on the leash while the neighbor just stands there. I'm tired of picking up after this dog! What can I do? Should I go out and squirt the dog in the face with water? — *Frustrated in White Plains, New York*

DEAR FRUSTRATED: This isn't the dog's fault at all — it's the fault of the owner for allowing his dog into your yard. Squirting the dog in the face (or the owner) will not help things and will only escalate the situation.

The next time the owner comes by, talk to him — calmly — and ask him not to let the dog poop in your yard, to keep the dog on a leash, and to pick up after the dog. Explain that keeping him on a leash keeps the dog safe.

If the neighbor keeps letting the dog into your yard, or if you don't feel safe talking to this person, then contact the city. White Plains, like many municipalities in the U.S., has a leash law and imposes fines on owners who don't keep their dog on a leash, who don't pick up after their dog, or who allow their pet to go onto someone else's property without permission.

And please, whatever you do, don't take this out on the dog. Pets are unaware of boundaries unless they're trained to stay away from certain areas. They don't realize they're doing something wrong, especially if the owner is not correcting them. It's up to the owner to control his dog while outside.

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

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THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT



MARCH 15-21, 2021



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest stocking April 6. (Only delayed harvest section is open)	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown. All Day.	Caddis, BWO and Stoneflies.	BWO's, Caddis, Griffith's Gnat, Rubber Leg Prince Nymph, Perdigon, Frenchie, Squirmy Wormy, Red Bomb, Midges.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are closed until April 3.	Based on water temperatures.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Caddis, BWO, Quill Gordons.	Prince Nymph, Girdle Bugs, Frenchie, Copper John.
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are closed until April 3.	Warmest part of the day based on water temps. Watch Tippet size.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Wild Brook Trout	Caddis, BWO's, Quill Gordon, Midge.	Caddis, BWO's, Quill Gordon, Griffith's Gnat, Rubber Leg Prince Nymph, Hares Ear, Rubber Leg Pheasant Tail, Copper John.

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, MARCH 15
BETTER
2:06 AM-4:06 AM
2:27 PM-4:27 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
GOOD
2:47 AM-4:47 AM
3:08 PM-5:08 PM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
AVERAGE
3:29 AM-5:29 AM
3:51 PM-5:51 PM

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
AVERAGE
4:12 AM-6:12 AM
4:35 PM-6:35 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
AVERAGE
4:57 AM-6:57 AM
5:21 PM-7:21 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
AVERAGE
5:45 AM-7:45 AM
6:09 PM-8:09 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
AVERAGE
6:35 AM-8:35 AM
7:00 PM-9:00 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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



OBITUARIES

Florence Marie Lewis

Florence Marie Lewis, of Dade City, Fla., returned to the lord while asleep at home Sunday, March 7, 2021, after a two-and-half-year battle with chemical-induced pulmonary fibrosis. She was a member of Christ Fellowship in Tampa.

She is survived by her husband Barry Ellis Lewis. Flo, as she preferred to be called, was born, and raised in Cherokee as a member of the Big Cove Community.

A Pediatric ER nurse by trade, she loved working in the hustle and bustle of the ER where the pressure was high and where she excelled. A veteran of the Navy, she had previously worked as an Aerographer's Mate, mapping ships' courses according to the weather and ocean currents.

Above all, Flo loved her children and grandchildren. She worked hard, always picking up extra hours at work to make sure they had everything they needed.

Flo is survived by her daughter Tashina/Dore; her son Jimmy/Nicole, her son Toma/Patricia, her son Bennie/Melissa, her son Bobby/Brittany; her grandchildren, Skylar, Adrianna, Dayanara, Maybelle, Teagan, Tanner, and the unborn, Rylee; her great grandchildren; her sister, Candy Ross/Mark; one uncle, Jack Lossiah/Ruth; in-laws, Byron Lewis, Belinda Lewis; mother-in-law, Juanita Lewis; as well as several cousins, nieces, and nephews whom she loved very much.

She is preceded in death by her grandparents, John Rome Lossiah, Charlotte Welch Lossiah; her father, Leroy Ross; her mother, Martha Ross; her brother, Darrell Ross; sister, Gwen Ross; as well as several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A visitation was held for Florence on Friday, March 12 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home in Cherokee. A formal funeral service was held in the chapel with Pastor Scott Chekelelee officiating. An immediate burial followed the service in the Lossiah Family Cemetery in the Big Cove Community of Cherokee.

Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Harold R. Rattler

Harold R. Rattler, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord Monday, March 8, 2021. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of Elsie Wolfe Rattler of Cherokee and the late Leroy Rattler. Harold was fondly referred to as Harry-O. An avid sports watcher, he was known for his laugh and having a good time.

He was a graduate of Cherokee High School and Haskell Indian Junior College. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was a man of many talents who worked construction, drove semi-trucks, pottery making, and loved reading the Bible. We will all miss you, your laugh, your smile, and all the good times Harry-O.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Veronica Rattler; two sisters, Linda Lee and Polly Ann Rattler; two brothers, Mickey and Jackie Rattler; two nieces, Jada Lee and Justina Rattler; nephews, Little Mickey, Hawk, and Zebo Rattler; paternal grandparents, Morgan and Bertha Rattler; and maternal grandparents, Lula and Jacob Wolfe.

In addition to his mother Elsie, he is survived by his significant other, Marlina Toineeta with whom he has two sons, Payne and

Rajun; as well as Terri Rattler, the mother of four sons Diamond, J.C., Trenton, and Travis; three grandsons, Shaun, Theron, and T.J.; three granddaughters, Peyton, Scarlett, and Renae; brothers, Jody, Tim, and Sammy (Kari) Rattler; aunts, Lucille Wolfe, and Laura (Bob) Blankenship; and uncle, Bill (Lucille) Wolfe to include countless nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 11 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Joe Wolfe officiated. A graveside service was held Friday, March 12 at Rattler Mountain Cemetery.

Ardina Walkingstick

Ardina Walkingstick, age 26, of Cherokee, passed away on Tuesday, March 9, 2021 at Mission Hospital following an extended illness.

She is survived by her father, Mike Walkingstick; brothers, David George Jr., Mike Walkingstick Jr., and Johnson Sequoyah; and sisters, Stacy George and Linda Goodson-Owl. She is also survived by several aunts and uncles from Cherokee to Maryland.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Lizzie Sequoyah Poe; and son, Russell Lee Walkingstick.

The family has requested a private service.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Richard Steve "Ricky" Luther
Richard Steve "Ricky" Luther,

age 63, of Cherokee, formerly of Andrews, passed away unexpectedly in his home in the Wolftown Community on March 11, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Mianna (Cucumber) Luther; step-son, Victor Wildcatt and his mother Elma Ray Piercy.

He was a mechanic by trade and was well liked by all who knew him. His passing was quick and leaves the family heartbroken.

In North Carolina, Richard also leaves behind brothers and sisters, Thurman Luther of Andrews, Anita Stuart of Raleigh, Elaine Owenby of Andrews, Clara Terrell of Hickory, Johnny Luther of Marble, Donna Piercy of Robbinsville, Debbie Farmer of Marble, Danny Luther of Andrews, and Angela Greenage of Atlanta, Ga.; and two granddaughters, Lauren Luther and Kalista Luther.

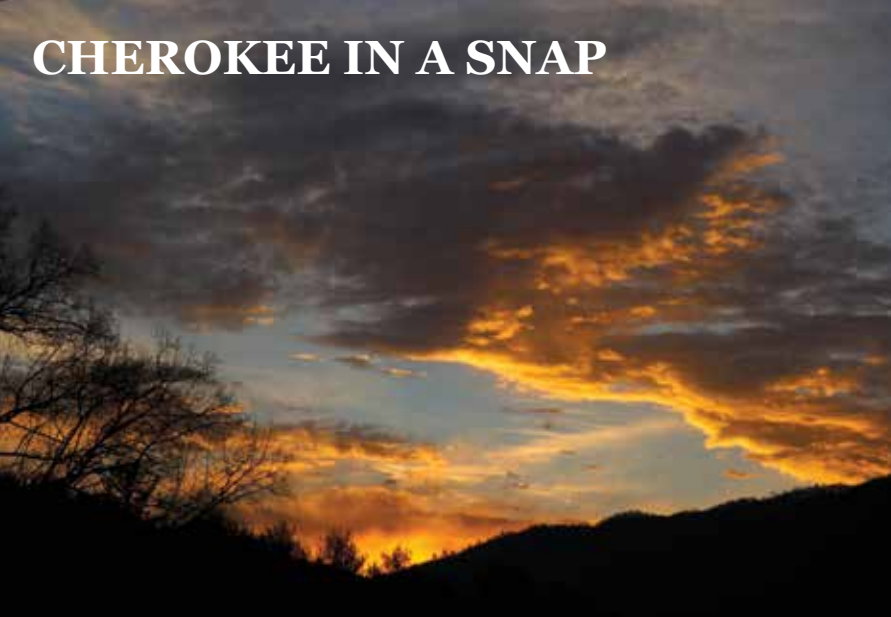
Richard was preceded in death by his father, Oran Charles Luther; brothers, Gene Luther and Raymond Edward Luther; and son, Richard Daniel Luther.

Services for Richard will be held in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 17 with visitation starting at 12 p.m. until p.m. A funeral service will start at 2 p.m. with Pastor Greg Morgan officiating. An immediate burial will follow in the Luther Family Cemetery with pallbearers being among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with the final arrangements.

**One Feather deadline
Friday at 12 p.m.**

CHEROKEE IN A SNAP



Cherokee woke up to this beautiful sunrise on the morning of Thursday, March 11.
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Fun Fact from the Editor:

A block of bone the size of a matchbox can support nine tons of weight. That's four times as much as concrete can support.



The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program is currently accepting applications for the 2021-2022 program year. This program is for EBCI college or university undergraduate students enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

If selected, fellows receive up to \$4000 to use for their leadership and cultural endeavors and for travel/virtual opportunities. Fellows will also raise awareness and work on community issues, receive personal and professional support from mentors in our community, and have networking opportunities.

To apply, please visit:

www.rkli.org/jones-bowman/

OR

Email chris@rkli.org for an electronic application.

Applications are due to Christopher Reed by April 5th, 2021 at 4:30pm.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EBCI Program/Entity Announcements

Fish Cherokee 2021 schedule

The Catch & Keep Enterprise Waters will be closed to everyone from March 13-26. The Catch & Release Enterprise Waters are open all year for trophy water fly fishing only.

Following is a list of tournaments sponsored by Fish Cherokee, a program of the EBCI Natural Resource Program (a two-day Tribal Fish Permit {\$17} and tournament registration {\$15} is required for all):

March 27-28: Opening Day Tournament

- \$20,000 cash prizes
- Registration deadline is Friday, March 26

May 29-30: Memorial Day Tournament

- \$10,000 cash prizes
- Registration deadline is Friday, May 28

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament: July 24-25

- \$10,000 cash prizes
- Registration deadline is Friday, July 23

Qualla Country Tournament: Sept. 4-5

- \$20,000 cash prizes
- Registration deadlines is Friday, Sept. 3

Tag turn-in for all tournaments is 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement Office at 517 Sequoyah Trail.

Participants may purchase a Tribal Fish Permit online at www.fishcherokee.com or from a local permit vendor. Children ages 11 and under may participate in tournaments under a supervising adult's registration and fish permit. Legal fishing methods apply to everyone. Report fishing violations to 497-4131 (10-fish limit per day per permit holder which includes catch of children, catch must be kept separate, fly-fishing in ponds is allowed, re-releasing caught fish into ponds prohibited). Fishing hours are one hour prior to sunrise until one hour after sunset. Discarding fish remains anywhere other than trash bins is prohibited.

Info: www.fishcherokee.com or on Facebook at facebook.com/fishcherokee

- EBCI Natural Resources

Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund announces emergency COVID-19 funding

The Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund has announced emergency COVID-19 funding made available to qualified educational institutions in the seven surrounding counties bordering the Qualla Boundary (Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Macon, Graham, Cherokee and Clay).

Organizations may apply for emergency funds related to personal protective equipment, screening supplies, sanitization chemicals/equipment, safe food transportation, and other qualified needs resulting from COVID-19. Funding will not be provided for staffing, payroll, gift cards, or any items not specifically

related to safety.

For an application and full qualification criteria, please contact: Yona Wade at Yona.Wade@ccs-nc.org or 554-5032; or Sherri Booth at sbooth@harrahs.com or 497-8753.

- Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund

HELP Program Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing applications available

Applications for the HELP (Handicapped and Elderly Living Program) Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing are now available during Tsali Manor lunch drive-thru and/or over the phone. The deadline for applications is June 30.

Eligibility requirements:

- * Must be a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- * Individuals applying for assistance must be living in the home.
- * Applicants must be 59 1/2 years old or older.
- * Applicants under 59 1/2 years old must not be physically capable of mowing. Proof of disability (Social Security Disability Statement) is required.
- * For 2021, a doctor's note stating applicant is not physically capable will be required from each applicant (disabled and 59 1/2 or older). Attach statement to the application or request that it be faxed to (828) 497-3519.

Mowing information:

- * Client/family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash and/or debris.
- * The residence must be within the

three-county service area of Jackson, Swain, and Haywood.

- * Mowing will occur between April 1 and Sept. 28.

- * Mowing and weed eating include a 50-foot perimeter around the home including carports.

- * Lawns mowed outside the 50-foot perimeter will be the homeowner's responsibility.

Plowing information:

- * Available up to a 100 foot by 100 foot area.

- * One garden per household

- * Plowing will occur between March 1 and May 31.

Info: 359-6638

- HELP release

Community Events

Cherokee Heritage Festival.

Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit adjacent to the old Jail Museum in Hayesville. This free event is sponsored by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. Cherokee dancing, cultural arts demonstrations, storytelling, fry bread, singing, and flute music. Parking and shuttle bus will be available. Info: 369-6531 or www.cccra-nc.org

Life Recovery Bible-Based 12-step Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley kellideb@gmail.com

Life Recovery Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley kellideb@gmail.com



Join over 46,000

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Masks are nothing new to the

Aníyúnwíya



Help us keep everyone safe.
The elders and vulnerable
are **counting on you.**



Cherokee
One Feather



COMMENTARY

Self-fulfilling prophecy

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

"Whether you believe you can do a thing or not, you are right."

- Henry Ford

"If you believe you can do a thing, you can."

- Virgil (Publius Vergilius Maro), 70 BC Roman poet

"If you believe you cannot do a thing, you cannot"

- John Dryden, 17th century English poet

It would be shocking to see the apathy if it had not been so prevalent for so long. We hold elections every two years on the Qualla Boundary. Every year, somewhere around half of the eligible voters of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, or less, take the government up on the invitation to exercise our right, our privilege, to vote.

It is not due to a lack of information or enticing by the government. They publish and promote voter registration. They show up at events and sit at tables to register voters. They draft legislation to make it easier for voters to participate in the voting process. But like fish with a bellyful, we say no thanks.

The message that the government perceives from this apathy is that the constituency is happy. If they aren't complaining and there is low voter turnout, then those community members are just as joyful as they can be with leadership and feel secure in their futures.

For decades, citizen groups and government appointed committees

have attempted to put forth a constitution for the Tribe to consider. And for years the government has resisted, and the communities have yawned at the concept. They look at the Charter like they do an old favorite shirt. Yes, it is worn and holey, and sometimes it leaves me cold and unfulfilled, but overall, it still works.

One of the famous sayings spewed when talking about Charter versus the Constitution is "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." My translation is "I don't know what I'm missing, and I am okay with that."

Another commonly heard reason that our community members give for not participating is that "they are going to do what they want to do anyway, so why bother?" I am not sure if I agree that they are "doing what they want to do", but there is one thing for sure. If I don't participate and challenge the status quo, then it is assured that if they want to do anything, there are no voices to challenge, oppose, or stop them.

Your voice, your vote, is a protection for both politicians and for the community. Being active in community activities, events, and campaigns is how change occurs or how you keep good people and policies in working order. Voter apathy stagnates both politician and voter, locking in governance that strays very little from a certain life philosophy. If only a few community voices are shouting at a representative, the representative gets a skewed perception of what the community wants or needs. If they are hearing nothing from you, they listen to the ones who speak loudly. And sometimes those who speak loudly do not necessarily speak for the majority.

You and I are in this together. Together, we decide who gets us to the future. If you were driving a car, every movement of your hands and

feet would determine the movement of the car, the direction you are going, whether the car stays on the road, and how fast we get to where we are going. What happens to the car and you, depends on what you do with your hands and feet. Your hands on the wheel will guide you to your desired destination or unwanted disaster. You are in control of your own safety and whether you safely arrive at your destination. It is literally in your hands. Now, if you make the choice to take your hands off the wheel, the car may stay on the road for a while, but eventually, your car is going to run off the road, going where you didn't necessarily intend and likely will have injuries or fatal results.

This is just common-sense thinking, right? You would think that almost everyone would agree with the logic and would commit to never take their hands off the wheel. And, further, they would never ride with someone who had a reputation for taking their hands off the wheel.

It's just as clear that choosing not to vote is just like taking your hands off the wheel while driving a moving vehicle. Every day the leaders of our government are making life-changing decisions. They basically are the vehicles for getting us to our future. They need our constant input and guidance to get us to our destination-the future. Without that guidance, we may end up in a place we didn't want to be, or worse.

I just don't want us to be a constituency that takes its hands off the wheel. And I especially don't want us to be that way because we think that the status quo is all we will get or deserve. And I don't want us to buy in to the mentality that "this is the way it has always been" or "they are going to do what they want to do anyway". That is commonly called a "defeatist" mentality and it doesn't

fit anywhere in the Cherokee culture and history.

Our people were and are intelligent, strong, and always in control of their destiny. Our Tribe was never known for taking the easy way out and were never ones to take our hands off the wheel.

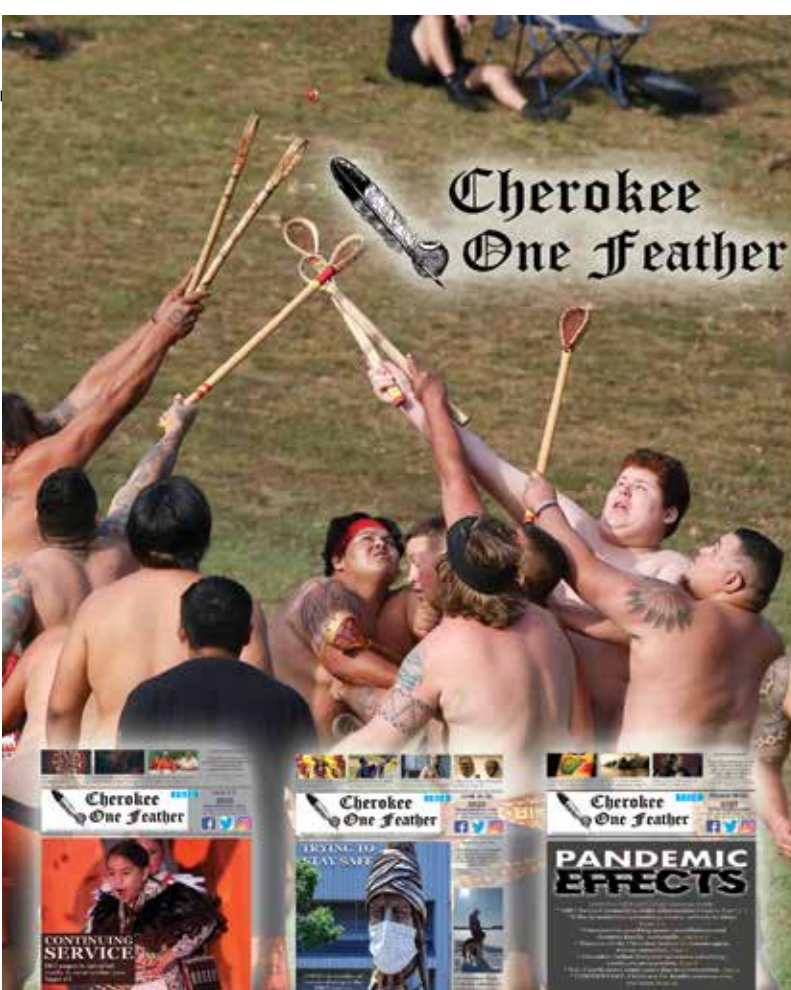
Especially to the young men and women of the Tribe, you have the ability to control your future and that of our community. You never have the option of taking your hands off the wheel and announcing, "it is not my fault, the car went where it wanted to". The future of the Tribe is in your hands. You decide whether to push for the future you want. You decide whether programs or buildings are built. And you decide who sits in the seats of power.

We have entered another election season on the Qualla Boundary. You will soon get your first look at the initial candidate pool for all the Tribal Council seats. There will be incumbents and new candidates vying for the opportunity to hold those seats.

Think about who you believe will affect the future in the way you want it to go. No one candidate will be perfect. And you may have to dig to find the differences that help you make your choice. Your support or lack of support for a candidate shouldn't be by accident. You need to be intentional in your support.

Change doesn't have to mean changing the person in a seat. It can mean that you lead the person in that seat to new revelations.

If you allow the pessimist to convince you that nothing will change, you may be assured that it will not. But if you choose to stand up and take action, you may be assured that you will make a change. Whether you believe you can do it or not, you will be right.



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Six Months - \$13

SPAY AND NEUTER: Why is important to “fix” your pet?



Spay/neuter is one of the greatest gifts you can provide your pet, your family, and your community. These are routine medical procedures not only reduce the number of animals who enter shelters, but they may also prevent medical and behavioral problems from developing in a cat or dog, allowing your pet to a longer, healthier life.

Sterilization directly impacts the number of animals who are killed in our nation’s shelters by reducing the number of pets entering shelters and freeing up homes for homeless pets who are already born.

Nearest spay/neuter location in the Cherokee area:

CHEROKEE ANIMAL CARE CLINIC

497-3401

(customary charges will apply)

One Feather Question of the Week (March 10):

Write three questions that you would like to be answered by Tribal Council candidates.

Note: Most of the responses to this question were printed in last week's One Feather, but there were a few that came in after press time last week that we wanted to include as well.

Trip Trevor Patrick Bernal:

How do you put an end to this monopoly system of political power? What's your idea on preserving our language and traditions such as sweat lodge and stick ball? How do we prevent voter fraud and manipulation of votes?

Windall Toineeta: Do you feel tribal jobs give equal opportunity? How does someone under qualified get a job over someone qualified? Is your agenda to do what you think is best for the Tribe or just talk to get votes for your own future? When I vote I expect you to do what's right for our people if I agree or don't agree, you shouldn't be worried about making people mad but leading us in the right direction.

Avery Guy:

I'm from the Painttown community.

1. What are some ways you plan to involve members who live outside of the reservation? I've noticed that Cherokee Nation has a YouTube channel and other websites that keep their members in touch with their language and culture. They have these resources to teach the language as well as traditional crafts. I would love for us to have stuff like that.

2. How do you plan to improve financial literacy? The little course we take before getting our money is a joke. I took it in 2017 so if it's changed I'd like to know how it's improved. Breaking it down into three chunks is a good start, but we need to provide better education on how to budget, save, invest, etc. It would also be great if we could have education available for purchasing land and housing. If it's already available, how do you plan to make younger members aware of these resources and could making them a requirement be an option?

Rita Driver:

Birdtown

Why is that funds can be found to purchase a casino at a moments notice but not to build a new nursing home facility for the elderly and disabled on the boundary? If elected to council will you serve all EBCI members regardless of community, or will you pick and choose who you will help? Why are you the best candidate to vote for?

One Feather Question of the Week (March 17):

With the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians developing its 2021 event calendar, what are your thoughts on the Tribe holding events such as the Eastern Band Cherokee Annual Pow Wow, Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby, and the Cherokee Indian Fair?

Debbie Taylor: Cherokee Indian Fair – masks required if need be but definitely Fair is a wanted go for me!

Codi Swayney: It would be nice

to see all three come back this year, but let's stay safe and healthy. Also, I would like to see the Cherokee Indian Fair updated. I mean, good grief, we have had the same old rinky-dink rides and the drug use is outrageous from the carnival workers – the ones who operate the rides – as in year before last asking our kids where to get drugs. Can we get new rides in here?

Pamela Marks: Outdoor events, practice the three Ws, enforcement of three Ws, fines or expulsion from event – also, return of the “Unto These Hills” drama

Crystal Tortalita: I know I will take the proper precautions. I can't speak for others. We have already had small craft sales in small, enclosed spaces and those have been going well. These events are outside and should be enough space for people to be 6ft apart. I would like for the events to happen.

Christina Terrell: With precautions, bring them all back.

Susan Phillips: If kids can play basketball with masks and close contact, I feel things can continue if all are required to wear a mask that covers a person's mouth and nose!

Unitsi Sprout: Masks required, no vendors indoors, make sure everyone who wants a vaccine has had one. I'd love to come back home for an event this year if it's safe to do so.

Dennis Burgess: Fair with masks – stickball, stickball, stickball. No Trout Derby

Monica W. Tafoya: Let's have the fair! Masks required. We go to

Walmart at our own risk so attending the fair is at our own risk. What if the events are broken up into different locations? Pageants on the stage, rides at the old elementary site and, yes, please get a new carnival vendor, etc.

Tamara Thompson: The vaccine is a tremendous step toward succeeding against the virus, but it isn't a magic pill. The only 100 percent effective way to not get COVID is to stay completely isolated. I say we've lost too many loved ones and valuable tribal members to this virus as it is. It would be unwise to have any events this year that would have the potential to become super-spreader events. Look at our charted history, every time (on three separate incidents) the total cases dropped into the yellow “safe zone”, we relaxed, started to reopen, invited people to “safely” go back to school/work, then a few weeks later the number spikes again – each time even higher than they were before. Why don't we learn from this, and stop being so quick to rush into re-opening? There are too many dead or still suffering from long-term effects to be rushing to reopen once again.

Dorraelynn Robinson: How about... If folks want to wear masks, they can. If folks don't want to wear masks, leave them alone. If you are afraid of catching covid, stay home but stop controlling what others can or can't do. Life is too short to live in fear of dying – survival rate 99 percent. Vaccine is not a cure-all. People seem to forget about all the other virus's they can get from public bathrooms and other public surfaces.

Lisa Crowe: Move forward. We can't live in fear. That's not living.

Everyone, I hope has common sense to protect themselves.

Neal Morgan: We have the capabilities to safely execute events within the casino.

Charles Welch: The Tribe needs more events. There are two venues - only two major events a year. I'd like to see a woodworking event, car or truck swap meet - just more events, let's get this place busy again.

Utsesdi Galanvdy: I think until you've had COVID and dealt with the symptoms first-hand or had someone you love with deal and possibly not survive from it, opinions will be against it. I look at it like this. Are rides, food, and crowds of people you know nothing about and where they've been truly worth it? In a controlled environment, we struggle to keep masks on and worn properly. Imagine what's going to happen at big events like these.

Katy Ingle: Yes to all

Paul Mithcem: Hopeful and want to see all that, but don't think it's time to commit quite yet.

Richie Wolf: I'm split on the powwow, but the Trout Derby would be really easy for people to implement social distancing and everyone is using their own gear so go for it! The Fair, unfortunately, would be way too hard to implement social distancing and difficult to keep all the high touch surfaces.

Suzanne Terrell: Outdoor venues - may still need to limit the number of people.

Quetseli Baker Truesdell: Hold all events, just require a mask.

Traci D. Moore: Really wish at least the pow wow or Fair could happen, but it's understandable if it doesn't because of tourists, like me, coming in from other areas.

Lisa Kretschmer: Yes, yes, and yes to Stomp Dance.

Jamie Marie Long: I've had COVID, and I've worked all year in Gatlinburg. Get back to living. We did a good job vaccinating every one. Now, start living again.

One Feather Question of the Week (March 17 #2):
What services need to be provided for Cherokee youth? Are there any services being provided currently that are unnecessary?

Nathan Bush: A full on class of traditional medicine and foods collected from the wild. Show them how to survive just like there great grandparents did. I know, and applaud the push for classes in the arts, and Cherokee language. But the knowledge of the plants is dying from our traditions as well. We live on the worlds largest pharmacy. Let's teach the youth of today how to use it.

Evan Watty: Make us pay a small fee for more of the services. Like \$25 per ER visit, \$25 a month for trash pick up if you have the trash cans at your house, or pay \$30 for a gym membership at the complex. I asked a cousin who's been in jail if they're charging the \$30 per day that's supposed to be charged to inmates and he said no. All of this extra money could be used to make tribal programs and services better.

Shoshoni Medina: An outside pool for summer activity

Peggy Hill: Outdoor adventure program year round, summer camp, soccer, youth work training, summer school, skateboard instruction, bicycle groups, two cultural camp sessions, art and craft classes, with fees.

Trudy Crowe: Residential recycling program for all, and I have been screaming about a nice community pools with lifeguards for years. Not a water park. Just a decent pool for locals.

Robyn Bailey: Dirt bike track

Dennis Burgess: Bicycle club/team. Cherokee has slowly but surely developed a very solid bicycle community. Is community the right word? I'm not sure. Kinda seems like it. We got the Fire Mountain folks, the ones who do the Oklahoma ride. Definitely need to build a pump track with various obstacles to develop their skills. Who knows might have a young Olympian out there just waiting to be nurtured. Is nurtured the right word? I think it is. I might be wrong. If there were a bicycle community when I was a kid, maybe I'd be more confident in my writing.

Paula Wojtkowski: Programs that address the emotional needs of youth to balance those that address physical needs.

Dean Hill: Summer camps like Camp Cherokee. Have them all summer, a different group every week with some Cherokee-influenced classes while there.

Darrell Pyle: Trade school - we need carpenters, plumbers, heat and air techs, and electricians. These jobs pay very well.

Samantha Gosnell Kanott: I would love to see a culturally-immersive summer program. We live Oregon but would love for my kids to have a yearly opportunity to delve deep into their heritage.

Mark Ware: Adventure, outdoor and leadership skills, and life skills like economics, budgeting, etc.

John Reed: How about basic farming skills? A full summer of how to plant, grow, and harvest basic crops. They'll learn a skill, be able to put food on the table, and maybe make a couple of friends along the way. If there's extra, they can do a service project by sharing and visiting with our elders.

John Bishop: Far too many sports programs that 'travel' and are funded by the Tribe. These programs need to be re-evaluated on just how necessary they are. Im not talking about sports in the school either. STEM-related programs - technology, computer science based programs. Im saddened to see no mentioning of this from anyone. Our children won't be able to compete with the rest of society without STEM based skills. A really good computer science program would go a long way. These can lead to some really good jobs also.

Wayne Kalonaheskie: Well, a cultural podcast/videos of past/present cultural linguists talking and sharing our native language in school activities. How many kids can talk or recognize our Cherokee language or recognize animals, words, people, etc.? Maybe a Cherokee-sponsored Cherokee Spelling Bee contest in our native language? Prizes are tech stuff, computers, etc.

High time for North Carolina to make state and local government personnel records public

Editor's Note: The following is a commentary co-written by Paul Mauney and Bill Moss.

Paul Mauney is Regional President of Adams Publishing Group's news publications in North Carolina and serves as President of the North Carolina Press Association. Bill Moss is publisher and editor of Hendersonville Lightning and hendersonvillelightning.com, a digital and print edition newspaper serving western North Carolina and is chair of the North Carolina Press Association's Legislative Committee. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is not bound by any legislation that might be passed by the state of North Carolina. But many of us live in the counties, family members who work for local and state government, and may be impacted by such legislation. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and access to public records are important issues for any government and citizenry to address and protect, whether that be state or tribal. Each of community must decide how much information should be deemed public and what should have limited access for the protection of individuals and the community. There must be a balance between public access and public safety.

By PAUL MAUNEY and BILL MOSS

“It's Sunshine Week across America, a time when the public's right to see government records and attend government meetings in order to hold government officials accountable to the people who employ them is traditionally celebrated.

So it's an especially good time to take stock of where the people's right to know about government stands in our state. Unfortunately, for as long as anyone can remember, North Carolinians have been forced to suffer under the weight of one of the worst public records laws in the country. For more than 50 years, transparency of North Carolina government

has been badly hindered by the lack of public access to arguably the most important government records, those surrounding the hiring, promotion, suspension, demotion, termination or discipline of state and local government employees. And yet public access to these records vital to holding public officials from teachers to law enforcement officers accountable is guaranteed by the law in the states surrounding North Carolina and about 35 others.

This sad state of public affairs could change, thanks to a bill soon to be filed in the North Carolina General Assembly. The bill, entitled The Government Transparency Act of 2021, would open the door ever so slightly to public viewing of the reasons for terminating, promoting, suspending, demoting, or disciplining a government employee. From our perspective, it is a sea change long overdue, and we strongly support the bill.

In an odd twist of thinking on the subject, other General Assembly members are preparing to file a bill at the urging of NC Attorney General Josh Stein to continue the culture of secrecy surrounding government employee misconduct records. We are told this would be accomplished principally by creating a pair of databases containing law enforcement disciplinary and use-of-force incident records that law enforcement agencies would see, but not the public.

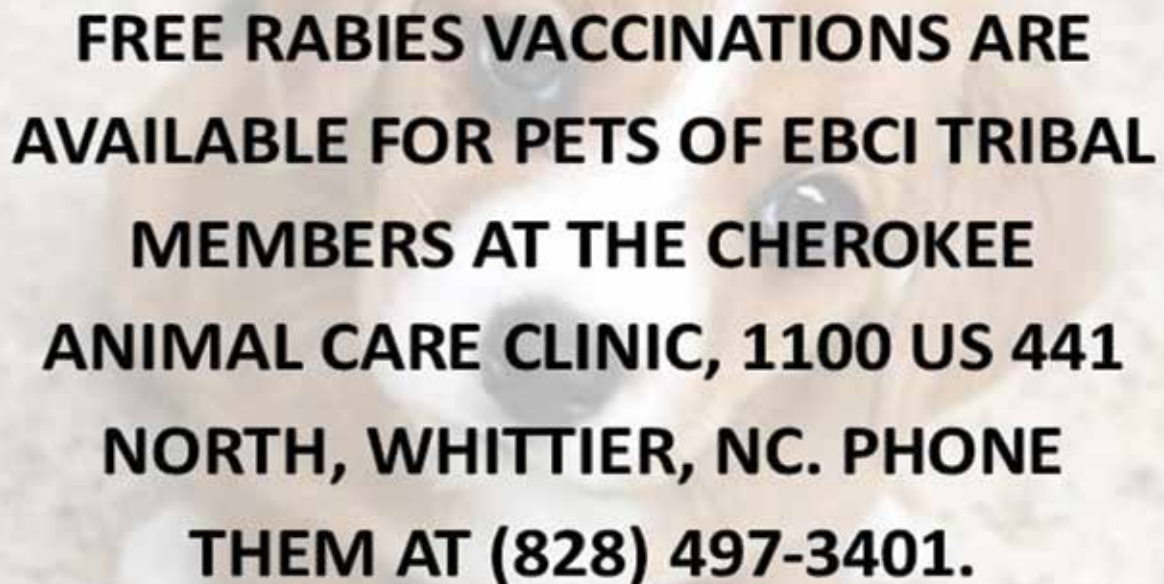
The idea behind the Stein bill is the polar

opposite of government transparency. These state criminal justice sector databases would be created under the guise of criminal justice reform that is misleadingly claimed to improve visibility of records on wayward law enforcement officers. But by barring the public from seeing these records, something routinely done in 40 states, North Carolinians would remain in the dark about the records of those who police their streets and manage their state and local law enforcement agencies. Stein's is a secrecy bill, not a transparency bill.

At the end of the day, what is our government trying to hide in refusing to make public the reasons for disciplining, suspending, demoting, or even firing government officials?

Instead of inspiring public confidence in government, blocking public access to government personnel records of this kind simply creates suspicion. And that erodes our public institutions, which are staffed by and large with principled and dedicated people.

The current policy prevents all North Carolinians from being equipped with information necessary to separate good teachers and law enforcement officers from bad ones. But the winds may be shifting with the bill, one that unlike the criminal justice “reform” bill backed by AG Stein, is charting a course for renewing the public's confidence in government through real transparency. It's high time.



**FREE RABIES VACCINATIONS ARE
AVAILABLE FOR PETS OF EBCI TRIBAL
MEMBERS AT THE CHEROKEE
ANIMAL CARE CLINIC, 1100 US 441
NORTH, WHITTIER, NC. PHONE
THEM AT (828) 497-3401.**



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

**Cherokee Indian Police
Dept.**
359-6600

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

Tsali Manor funds passes for Tsali Manor residents and communal lunch attendees. This pass provides unlimited trips within the service area and on shopping trips. Out-of-town shopping trips are currently on hold due to COVID-19.

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

Tsali Manor - contact is Debbie West
359-6291 or 736-3950

**HELP (Handicapped, Elderly Living
Program)** -
contact is Stephanie Welch
359-6638

HIP (Home Improvement Program) -
contact is Cindi Squirrel
359-5520 or 507-7748

**Congregate, Homebound Meals,
Supplement** - contact is Sherry Welch
359-6290

**Heat Assistance/Emergency
Assistance** - contact is Krisna Ashe
359-6294 or 421-7364

EBCI Home Health/Home Care
497-9163 (ask for nurse on call)

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

**Cherokee Boy's Club Elder Fuel
Delivery and Elder Mowing** -
contact is Donnie Owle 736-7612



This message is
brought to you by the:



**Cherokee
One Feather**

SPEAKING OF FAITH

We are to be God's new temple...for these times

By **REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Matthew 28:8-20; 1 Corinthians 3:11-16; Mark 16:16-20

Lies were told at the time of Jesus' crucifixion and burial. Roman soldiers were sent to guard an already sealed tomb. Having been asked for by the Jewish Sanhedrin, they were paid much to spread abroad news of a disappearance of His body, and believed it stolen by followers. (Under Roman law, any sleeping soldier would have been executed. This indicates clearly, it didn't happen as told. Many people, however, still believed the lies.)

(Notwithstanding, many Jews, still alive as the Gospel chapters were being written, were able to give to all seeking truth, many convincing testimonies of His crucifixion, death and resurrection.)

Our God is alive. He's a Healer. Always choose life.

The Church of today now is being lied about. We were being labeled "super-spreaders" of a virus, and uncaring, etc., even while guidelines were followed. Marriages, funerals, were curtailed and services large and small were not being allowed much of the time after the declared health pandemic.

We were the responsible ones who helped others as much as was possible in such impossible, confusing, and chaotic situations. We weren't throwing parties on a beach, or joining in festivities with drinking, etc.

This has shown us we must now become the Church 'outside of our building' and safely engaging with others in grocery store settings, schools, offices, etc. on a one-to-one basis. Imagine that! Can this keep us from being anointed to heal? Why should there be a problem? The Church is 'us', it is not the building! Prayers have no time or distance boundaries and can always be appropriately and safely participated in by all members in agreement.

Jesus told His disciples, "I have been given all authority in heaven and on earth. Therefore, go and make disciples of all nations."

(Matthew 28:18). Go tell somebody! This was and still is a command given to followers of Jesus. It is really the only thing that counts now. Remember this fact, "He with the most toys, still dies," and there is still a choice to follow Jesus to be made by many on this planet.

Your eternal work is set now before you. Look again at Matt. 28:8-9, 11-13. Then look up 1 Corinthians 3:5-7 for the answer as to, who then, is Paul? We are all to be ministers (not necessarily a pulpit ministry). This is because God wants each to get all of His increase that only He can give us. We are all to be ministers of His Grace. His Kingdom is still to be increasing. It is our God within us and souls that are really important. Join in the labor that comes in building up a Kingdom. Notice, it's the Kingdom building participants that count, not just a mere numbering of Church pew attendees earning no rewards.

"I came to see what God does. After all, we are all to "Go ye into all the world...". God requires labor. We all are to receive a reward for our own labor...if done for Jesus. We are to help boost attendance and joining in building the Kingdom for the right reasons, so Jesus will

see His great reward for bringing many souls to the Father. Do what God is doing today, each and every day. He needs to be building His Church Kingdom—not a building, but the doing part is in operating in building His Kingdom. God is not coming back for a lazy Church.

We don't want to be found sorely disappointed by remaining poor for eternity. Don't we want to be 'rich' in Heaven by sending forth our "treasures" of gold, silver and precious stones, or are we to be 'poor' there by not having sent ahead anything of lasting value. Are we sending forward only wood, hay or stubble, the temporal things in life having little eternal value? (The real loss, is that which is to be burned up by the Refiner's Fire having only the lingering smell of smoke.)

God has expectations for each of us. What an unreasonable expectation that had to be for Him to give up His Son to die in our place. What's our reasonable service?

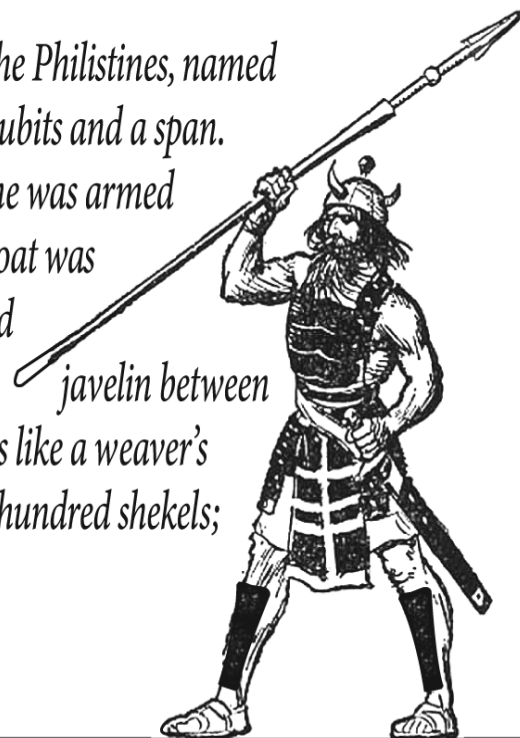
Lord, use me. Give us opportunity today, as Your anointing increases. It's worth it! So Father, I thank You. It's our responsibility to take on the burden for the lost. May it all be done to the praise of Your Glory! Amen.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...A champion went out from the camp of the Philistines, named Goliath, from Gath, whose height was six cubits and a span. He had a bronze helmet on his head, and he was armed with a coat of mail, and the weight of the coat was five thousand shekels of bronze. And he had bronze armor on his legs and a bronze javelin between his shoulders. Now the staff of his spear was like a weaver's beam, and his iron spearhead weighed six hundred shekels; and a shield-bearer went before him.

1 SAMUEL 17: 4-7



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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 BOLTIKOFF

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gearwheel tooth
4 Baby elephant
8 Bar bills
12 Coffee vessel
13 — about (circa)
14 Panache
15 Salty expanse
16 Chills and fever
17 — avis
18 Driver's aid
21 Superlative suffix
22 Inlet
23 Protractor measure
26 Actress Lucy
27 "See ya!"
30 Old salts
31 "The Bells" author
32 Edge
33 Sea, to Henri
34 Periodical, for short
35 Belt holders
36 Summer cooler
37 "Alice" waitress
38 Fortress on the Thames
45 Pearl Harbor site
46 Stage show
47 Docs' bloc

DOWN

1 Point
2 Sandwich cookie
3 Chew (on)
4 Sandpaper type
5 Uneasy feeling
6 LummoX
7 Giveaway array
8 Towel material
9 Jai —
10 Hoedown site
11 Unforeseen problem
19 Morays
20 Vichy water
23 \$ dispenser
24 Scot's denial
25 Spike's warning
26 Journal
27 Buddy
28 Shrill bark
29 Type measures
31 Magnificent
32 Benefit
34 Ruin the veneer
35 British insurer
36 Vendettas
37 Be on either side of
38 Raiments
39 Rowboat needs
40 "Huh?"
41 Dog bane
42 Stupor
43 Actor Epps
44 Scruff

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 8:4, where did Noah's ark rest after the great flood? *Dead Sea bottom, Mountains of Ararat, Near Garden of Eden, Atop Mt. Sinai*
3. What kind of physical problem did Timothy have of which Paul advised a little wine? *Back, Stomach, Head, Legs*
4. How many days was Jesus on earth after His resurrection? *3, 40, 100, 346*
5. From Acts 8, who baptized the Ethiopian eunuch? *Isaiah, James, Philip, Paul*
6. How old was Abraham when he died? *70, 175, 202, 256*

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patron.com/triviaguy.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: Which animated series stars a precocious toddler named Stewie Griffin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Diomed Islands located?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Former President Jimmy Carter served in which branch of the military?
4. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character named Boo Radley?
5. U.S. STATES: What animal is featured on California's state flag?
6. HISTORY: Which U.S. state was the last to remove a ban on interracial marriage?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of sharks called?
8. AD SLOGANS: Which products were advertised with a slogan that called them "indiscribably delicious"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What shape has been used in U.S. stop signs since the 1920s?
10. PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented by the condition called alektorophobia?

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WANTED

Wanted to buy- (wholesale) blowgun darts. Would like price for four dozen. Reply to email- hugh.lambert@gmail.com 3/24

FOR SALE

Wardrobe, queen size bed, 5 h.p. push mower, anvil. 456-9763

250-gallon oil tank with stand, \$50. 226-5646

Two push mowers, leaf blowers, Husky riding mower. 734-7843



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week promises a calmer aspect. Although there might be some lingering effects of a recent job problem, things should continue to ease up. Also expect a change in a home-based situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you feel uneasy about a colleague's suggestion, it might be that your wise inner Taurean guide is alerting you to a potential problem. Stepping away could turn out to be the right thing to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A family get-together opens up new opportunities for renewing ties. It can be especially effective in dealing with disagreements that should have been, but never were, fully resolved.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might be surprised at the response you get to a recent decision. You might be even more surprised by the reasons behind it. In any event, you'll learn something important.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your aspects favor resolving any tensions left over from a recent incident. You might want to consider having a "clear the air" talk as soon as you can. A call can lead to a change of plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid repeating yourself. If your first few efforts fail to connect, maybe it's because you haven't found the right way to get your message across. Try changing your approach.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good intentions plus a strong resolve to succeed can take you where you want to go. Don't give up just because someone suggests you might be pursuing an impossible cause.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected setback can be a blessing in disguise. Use it to recheck your facts and how you've presented them. Meanwhile, look for ways to expand your contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You should finally be seeing a positive change in a recent personal situation. However, an on-the-job matter might need more attention than you realized. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you should be close to completing an important matter, you still need to focus on being focused. But things ease up in time for weekend fun.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A certain matter might take an unexpected turn. Don't simply accept it; ask for an explanation. What you learn might be helpful in shifting the situation around to your benefit.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Projecting a positive attitude helps restore calm even when you're confronting some pretty stormy situations. Stay the course. The outcome will be well worth your efforts.

BORN THIS WEEK: While you enjoy tradition and stability, you also appreciate the good things that change can bring.

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Closing Sunday, March 21, 2021

• Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)

• Mechanic – Motor Pool – Operations (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

Open Until Filled

• Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

All applications and job descriptions are available at
www.ebci.com/jobs

Please attach any licenses, certificates, diplomas, resumes, etc. with application. If you are unable to attach the documents, you may drop them off at our offices located at 806 Acquoni Rd. Suite 100 or email them to the Employment Specialists listed on our website. Indian Preference does apply. NOTICE: Due to the Tribal State of Emergency, we will only advertise positions that are classified as Essential or Critical to Tribal Operations. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Mountains of Ararat; 3) Stomach; 4) 40; 5) Philip; 6) 175 (Genesis 25:7)



1. "Family Guy"
2. The Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia
3. Navy
4. "To Kill a Mockingbird"
5. A bear
6. Alabama in 2000
7. A shiver
8. Mounds and Almond Joy candy bars
9. Octagon
10. A fear of chickens

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

COG	CALF	TABS
URN	ONOR	ELAN
SEA	AGUE	RARA
POWER	STEERING	
EST	BAY	
ANGLE	LIU	BYE
TARS	POE	BRIM
MER	MAG	LOOPS
FAN	FLO	
TOWER	OF	LONDON
OAHU	PLAY	AMA
GRAD	LEND	ZAP
SSTS	YAKS	ERE

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor -
two positions

Agelink Childcare Center

Full Time - Lead Teacher
Full Time - Teacher
Assistant
Full Time - Kitchen Aide
Full Time - School Age
Group Leader
Full Time - Custodian
Part Time Contract
Position -
Tutor/School Age
Virtual Program



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, March 18, 2021

PTI Phlebotomist
Dental Assistant I
Director of Business Analytics and Revenue Cycle
Pharmacy Technician II
Optical Assistant
Certified Nursing Assistant/Emergency Room
Closing, Thursday March 25, 2021
Payroll Officer

Open Until Filled

Behavioral Health RN (Grant Funded) - Analenisgi
Billing Technician II
Certified Nursing Assistant - Primary Care (Grant Funded)
CNA/Medical Clerk Night - Inpatient
Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
Dentist
Dentist - Satellite Clinics
Dietary Services Supervisor - Patient Side
Infection Control/Employee Health RN (COVID Grant)
Licensed Practical Nurse - Immediate Care Center
Masters level Therapist (Grant Funded)-Adult/Analenisgi
Pedodontist
PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
PTI CNA/Medical Clerk - Inpatient
Registered Nurse - Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Senior Accountant
Targeted Case Manager - Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Closing Thursday, March 25, 2021

Registered Nurse Supervisor

Open Until Filled

Personal Care Assistant/CNA - (Full Time- Starting Pay
\$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)
Certified Nursing Assistant (Part Time Intermittent - Starting Pay
\$14.36/Hr.)
License Practical Nurse (Full Time)
Personal Care Assistant/License Practical Nurse (Part Time)
Registered Nurse (Part Time Intermittent)

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org
If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.



WE'LL BRING THE GREAT JOBS. YOU KEEP YOUR SOCIAL DISTANCE.

We're hosting a socially distanced hiring event in our Hotel Ballroom March 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. We'll be keeping our social distance, but bringing gaming and hospitality jobs with great salaries and flexibility. Apply at 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. ©2021, Caesars License Company, LLC.

EMPLOYMENT

The Oconaluftee Indian Village is seeking workers for the 2021 season. We are looking for people willing to educate the public about the Cherokee history and culture in fun, exciting ways. We need applicants who take pride in the Cherokee culture and possess good work ethic. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Cherokee Historical main office, 564 Tsali Blvd. across from the Museum.

Positions available:

Program: Artisans, Ambassadors, Delegates,
Operations: Box office, Retail, Concession
Other: Gardener, Maintenance/Janitor

3/31

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21 - 004

In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse James Welch

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Jess Junior Welch
P.O. Box 159
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/17

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-021

In the Matter of the Estate of Verlyn Brown

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Brandi Mathis
552 Jackson Branch Road
Robbinsville, NC 28771

3/24

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21 - 027

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Lee Murphy

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Selena Murphy
161 Old#4 Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/24

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
CHEROKEE, NC

FILE NO.: SP 19-53, 54, & 55

In Re: D.D., J.D., & V.D.

TO: The father of a male juve-

nile born on September 19, 2010, a female juvenile born August 10, 2015, and a female juvenile born July 24, 2016 in Jackson County, North Carolina, respondent. TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is Kinship Guardianship of the aforementioned-minor children. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than January 12, 2021, said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for kinship guardianship over the minor child.

This is the 2nd day of December 2020.

Stephanie-Lyn S. Lepre
Attorney for Petitioner
EBCI Legal Assistance Office
PO Box 2280
Cherokee, NC 28719
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S. 1A-1, Rule 4(j1).

3/17

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-049

In the Matter of the Estate of William Smith Jr.

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Angela D Smith Edwards
219 S Poet Bass Dr.
Fair Play, SC 29643

3/31

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
**Tribal Transportation
Safety Plan**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Qualification Proposals from Qualified Firms to develop a Strategic Tribal Transportation Plan. The deadline for submitting Qualification Proposals will be March 16, 2021 at 12:00 AM EST.

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

You may request the full Request for Qualifications (RFQ) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532 or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **3/17**

Cherokee Tribal Food Distribution is looking to contract for temporary work a marketing and design company to provide us with the following services:

- Website with web hosting
- Full website with multiple portals incorporating a site menu of various sections including but not


limited to: about us, contact us, nutrition page, recipes, calendar, application documents, and additional resources with links

- Develop videos with links
- Maintain website with updates at least monthly, and incorporating new materials as they are created
- Videography:
- Shoot, edit, produce, and post 20 cooking demonstration videos to various platforms
- Develop cohesive intro/outros with cohesive branding, incorporating all graphics needed
- Establish all colors, imagery, fonts, and creating all graphic assets as needed and develop:
- Flyers and/or tri-fold pamphlets
- Calendar

- Maintain a social media campaign, incorporating videos and etc.
- Mass print all necessary materials
- Flyers/Pamphlets (15,000)
- Calendars (900)

This position will begin once a contract has been finalized, and will last until all tasks are complete. We will be accepting all proposals for contract until 4:30 pm on March 29, 2021. Proposals may be submitted to Frank Dunn, Tribal Food Distribution Representative, via email (fdunn@nc-chokeee.com) or by mail (PO Box 1123, Cherokee, NC 28719).

3/17



Don't miss a step! Search thousands of One Feather photos

Cherokee One Feather

Cherokeekeepics.com



Tribal Employment Rights Office

Office Hours: Mon-Thurs 7:45am-4:30pm

The TERO Office is pleased to provide the following jobs listing for the Cherokee area. We ask that when applying for any of these jobs, to please reach out to us to enroll in our Job Bank. We moved to the Aquoni Building at 756 Aquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Per Chief Sneed's modified work schedule, we are teleworking and are not at the office. If you have any questions or need more information about a specific opening, please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below. If you need a Job Bank application, please email Hillary or Douglas.

Hillary Norville – TERO Job Bank Coordinator, (828) 359-6422, hillnorr@nc-chokeee.com

Douglas McCoy – TERO Job Bank Coordinator, (828) 359-6478, dougmcco@nc-chokeee.com

Local Job Openings for March 2021:

Alan's Jewelry & Pawn: always accepting applications. You can apply at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn. The phone number is (828) 554-0431.

Arby's: team member, shift managers, crew members, general manager, and assistant manager. You can apply online at <https://careers.arbys.com/us/en/search-results> and the phone number is (828) 497-9613.

Brio Italian Grille: cook, prep cook, dishwasher, host, server, bartender, and assistant server. For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://www.brioitalian.com/careers/> and click "apply now."

Burger King: openings available. Applications are available at Burger King and the phone number is (828) 497-6120.

Cherokee Central Schools: part-time security, part-time food service, and part-time custodian for evenings. For more information, please visit <https://www.ccs-nc.org/> and click on "job opportunities."

Cherokee Grand Hotel: housekeeping. Applications are available at Cherokee Grand Hotel and the phone number is (828) 497-0050.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority: openings available at Cherokee Indian Hospital, Tsali Care Center, Analenisi, and Immediate Care Center. For the complete list of job openings and for more information on how to apply, please visit <https://cherokeehospital.org/careers/> and click on "view open positions."

Cherokee Cinemas & More: janitors and floor staff. Applications are available at the Kituvah, LLC office, which is located across the road from Waffle House. For more information, please call (828) 477-4145.

Cherokee Police Department: patrol officer (multiple). Open until filled. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

Cherokee Tire & Auto Repair: office clerical and mechanic. The phone number is (828) 497-0697.

Chestnut Tree Inn: housekeeping. Applications are available at Chestnut Tree Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-9181.

Dollar General: part-time lead sales associate, full-time lead sales associate, assistant store manager, and sales associate. You can apply online at <https://careers.dollargeneral.com/> and the phone number is (828) 554-1305.

Domino's: delivery driver, customer service representative, general manager, and assistant manager. You can apply online at <https://jobs.dominos.com/dominos-careers/> and the phone number is (828) 497-5500.

EBCI Natural Resources: conservation outreach coordinator. You have until Sunday, March 14th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start: teacher and family social worker. You have until Sunday, March 14th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Trial Court: deputy clerk. You have until Sunday, March 14th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

Econo Lodge: housekeeping and front desk. Applications are available at Econo Lodge and the phone number is (828) 497-4575.

Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott: housekeeping and part-time front desk. Applications are available at Fairfield Inn & Suites and the phone number is (828) 497-0400.

Family Dollar: customer service representative. You can apply online at <https://www.familydollar.com/careers> and the phone number is (828) 332-6000.

Food Lion: part-time associate for produce and part-time cashier. You can apply online at <https://www.foodlion.com/careers/> and the phone number is (828) 497-4743.

Great Smokies Inn: housekeeping and front desk. Applications are available at Great Smokies Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-2020.

Greene Painting: three experienced painters and one helper. For more information, the phone number is (828) 736-0214.

Hampton Inn: housekeeping and front desk. Applications are available at Hampton Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-3115.

Harrah's Cherokee Casino: cleaning specialist, security officer, drop and count staff, bartenders, credit administrator, catering chef, quality assurance for housekeeping, part-time poker dealer, heavy duty cleaner, bar help, and other openings are available. For the complete list of job openings and for more information on how to apply, please visit <https://harrahsherokeeejobs.com/cherokee-careers/>

Holiday Inn Express & Suites: housekeeping and front desk. Applications are available at Holiday Inn Express & Suites and the phone number is (828) 497-3113.

Long House Funeral Home Inc: openings available for part-time/on call work. For more information, please call is (828) 497-1408.

Mandara Spa: spa attendant and massage therapist. The phone number is (828) 497-8550.

McDonald's: crew team member. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://careers.mcdonalds.com/us>. The phone number is (828) 497-3535.

Peter's Pancakes & Waffles: openings available. The phone number is (828) 497-5116.

Pizza Hut: shift leader, assistant restaurant general manager, server, driver, cook, and restaurant general manager. Applications are available at Pizza Hut's drive-thru or you can apply online at <https://jobs.pizzahut.com/>. The phone number is (828) 497-5600.

Quality Inn: housekeeping, front desk, houseman, laundry. Applications are available at Quality Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-4702.

Ruth's Chris Steak House: bartender, steward, pantry cook, server, host/hostess, busser, prep cook, broiler, side cook, and food runner. For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://www.ruthschris.com/> and click "careers," located at the bottom of the website.

Shell: assistant manager and customer service representative.

Shoe Show: openings available. Applications are available at Shoe Show and the phone number is (828) 497-8918.

Smoky Mountain Inn & Suites: housekeeping. Applications are available at Smoky Mountain Inn & Suites. The phone number is (828) 497-4858.

Subway: openings available. You can apply at Subway or online at www.mysubwaycareer.com. The phone number is (828) 497-1268.

Taco Bell: restaurant general manager, assistant general manager, shift lead, and team member. You can apply at www.midsouthtacobell.com and the store # is 027317. The phone number is (828) 497-1440.

UltraStar Multi-tainment Center: cook I, cook II, senior cook, host/hostess, dishwasher/steward, server, bartender, bowling and arcade attendant, social media specialist, and bowling mechanic. For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://ultrastarnc.com/careers/>

Waffle House: servers for all shifts and cooks for second shift and third shift. The phone number is (828) 497-6226.

Wendy's: crew member and breakfast crew member. You can apply online at <https://wendys-careers.com/job-search/> and the phone number is (828) 497-1277.

Wize Guyz Grille: accepting applications for Spring. You can apply through the "Wize Guyz Grille" Facebook page and the phone number is (828) 497-2838.

Public Notice from Tribal Realty Services
Incomplete Transfers and Quitclaims – Deadline to Sign or Complete – June 30, 2021

This public notice is to all Tribal Citizens of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians that have legal interest to incomplete possessory holding transfers and quitclaims in Tribal Realty Services. Realty Services has several possessory holding transfers and quitclaim transfer that have not been endorsed by the grantor, grantee, or both. A listing of all incomplete transfer parties is published in this notice. Realty Services has dispatched letters to all parties individually providing notice of the incomplete transfers or quitclaims on file.

Resolution Number 285 (2020), which was passed on October 5, 2020 and subsequently ratified by the Principal Chief, has set a deadline of June 30, 2021 for the incomplete transfers to be signed by the grantors and grantees. If they are not signed by this date, the transfer will become null and void, and possessory holding (Tribal Property) will revert back to the grantor. For some parties this may result in negative consequences. If you are listed in this notice, please contact Realty Services to set an appointment to provide signature for these transfers.

For appointments, please contact Sherrene Swayney at (828) 359-6944 or email at shersway@nc-cherokee.com.

Grantor	Grantee	Parcel
Julianna Janet Owle Combs	James Darion Owl	227-E
Colton William Walker	William Robert Walker	
Steven Duane Thompson	William Lawson Smith	101-D
Mary Jane Kilby Ward	105	105
Wendy Pearl Brady	Davy Mitchell Arch	112-L
Sherry Yvonne Welch	Kobe Gavin Toineeta	112-F
William Russell Locust, Jr.	Allen Gerald Locust	196-A
Allen James Rattler	Joshua Bryant Rattler	132-G
EBCI, Denise Winkler Hall & Kathryn Winkler Rogers	Lois Winkler Wyatt	169
Dennis Brandon Shuler	Sheila Naomi Haigler Hyatt	185
Clifford Owle Jr	Audenia Leigh Owle	154
Wanda Lee Smith Bradley	Rebecca Smith Bridges	78
Willis Demetric Davis	Katrina Marie Davis	392-C
Charlotte Lossiah Littlejohn	John Ricky Lossiah Jr	387-A
Allen Sequoyah	James Leonard Sequoyah Jr	385-A
Michael Thompson	Rojelio Gutierrez	305-A
Calvin James Jr	Daniel William Johnson	232-J
Daniel William Johnson	Calvin James Jr	232-I
Johnie Ray West	Paul Nathaniel West	151-B
Alice Mae Catt Lewis	Kenneth Malcom Lewis Jr	140-B
Walter Keith Thompson	Jordyn Elizabeth Thompson	13-C & 13-A
Ella Lee Feather Lossiah	Ronda Lee Lossiah Colindres	134-A
Edmond Meroney French	Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan	605-C
Elizabeth Ann Watty	Jasmyn Tiandra Wolfe	335-F
Denise Michelle Laney Cochran	Kristina Alyse Cochran	684-L
Maggie Lossiah	Charlene Denise Lossiah	Lot No. 3
Jonah Wolfe	Frank Ernest Driver	444
William Lawson Smith	Taleika Nicole Hill	
Norma Jean Smith Swayney	Stephanie Lynn Smith Hornbuckle	141-A
Samatha Lynell Panther	Sharon Lenell Welch Panther	155-F
Nellie Armachian Taylor	Anthony Scott Taylor	251
Elsie Cynthia Standingdeer	Edwina Denice Driver	126-E
Rebecca Lynn Watty	Kyleigh Mechele Montelongo & Brandon Dale Walk	569-G
Joseph Lawrence Johnson III	Brandi Nichol Johnson	362-J
Virgil Monroe Swimmer	Elliott Francis French Jr	544-D
Lucille Stacy Walkingstick Wolfe	Diane Wolfe	278
William Thomas Thompson	David Lawrence Jay Huskey	767-D
Benard David Wilnoty & Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty	Clarissa Lynn Wilnoty	3
Kathleen Wildcat	Curtis Lee Wildcatt	463-W
Lillie Marlene Tolley Cline	Melissa Renee Cline	
Luther George Goings & Lydia Louise Taylor	Lauren Christian Goings	280-A
Leigh Ann Owle	Clifton Mickinley Owle	284-O
Richard Thomas Mccoy	Eli Timothy Mccoy	163-A
Tyler Simeon Taylor	Charles Edward Taylor	720

Harry Taylor	Charles Edward Taylor	74-H
Theresa Tahquette	Donald Allan Brady	
Michael Jamyond Nelson	Dana Dee Nelson	284-I
Brandon Keith Martin	William Lawson Smith	735-A
Calvin Lossie	Stephanie Dale Wildcat	463-G
Jeffery Dwayne Mccoy	Kyleigh Mechele Montelongo & Brandon Dale Walk	227-C
Allen Edward Reed	Anita Smith Reed	810-A
Ned Julius Taylor	Louise Ammons Parrris	717-F
Amanda Leigh Owle Smoker	Brett Jacob Owle	806-O
Angela Lynn McCoy Taylor	Steven Lee Swayney	823-B
Joseph Francis Murphy	Joseph Francis Murphy Jr	830
George Henry Thomas Lambert & Peggy Rosalie Lambert Lambert	George Brian Lambert & Theresa Ann Lambert Fraiser	76
Joey Thomas Owle	Joi Rheann Owle	561-A
Quiana Jewel Tiger	Kyndra Elaine Wiggins	541-A
Wayne Lamar Wolfe, Martha Reed Wolfe	Brandon Van Wolfe	497-M
Wayne Lamar Wolfe	John William Biddix	497-J
William Lossiah	Olivia Laura Librado Rodriguez	408-M
Darrell Gene Lambert	Ryan Allen Sequoyah	397-B
Paul Mitchell Taylor	Matthew Daniel Bigmeat	397-L
Crystal Lynn Hicks	Jordon Coss Hicks	237-B
Jean Johnson Arch	Davy Mitchell Arch	834
Donnie Edward Jackson	Florence Ethelyn Jackson Moose	400-I
Janie Mae Conseen Brown	Jessica Leigh Cogdill Smith	354-Q
Denise Ralyne Smoker Rattler & Donaciano Noe Sanchez	Michael David Thompson	101-C
George Allen Rattler	Wayne Wachacha	185
Blanche Emmaline Teesateskie	Fashia Teesateskie	77
Suzanne Agnes Smoker Adams	Brenda Joyce Long Norville	121-A
William Francis Washington Jr	Michael Andrew Parker	1146-A, 1146-I
Henson Junior Littlejohn	Lillian Beradine Hornbuckle Littlejohn	1072-A
Jonathan Larch Taylor	Colene Marie Taylor Swayney	551-B, 551-C
Susan Coleen Toineeta	Brenda Toineeta Pipestem	1064-A
Carol Lynn George	Lee Edward Culler	1395
Hugh Noland Lambert III	Stephen Jesse Lambert	119-A, 119-D
Bessie Jean Bird Welch	Brittney Lashay Rogers	
Will Thomas Lambert	Roberta Vanessa Lambert Sneed	389-A
Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson	Christian Joseph Yates	546
Jason Dewayne Smith	Elise Marie Cornwell Biddix & John William Biddix	1401-G
Frederick Gerald Reed	Addie Pauline Reed	836
William Lawson Smith	Priscilla George Mahsetky	
Joseph Cory Wilnoty	Jospeh Adam Wilnoty	338
Philip Sampson Armachain	Martha Anne Brown Hernandez	989-B
Robert Allen Blankenship	William Lawson Smith	445-B
Warren Harding Crowe Jr	Warren Harding Crowe III	255-P
Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah	Mary Elizabeth Wilnoty	96-L
Frederick Lloyd Wilnoty II	James LastBear Wilnoty	863
James Richard Bigwitch	Charles William Bigwitch	
Herbert Sneed Sr	Robert Sneed, Herbert Sneed Jr, Leauna Melisda Sneed Stone, Michelle Sneed & Jacquelina Sneed Loch	45-R
Melvin David Ledford	Janet Louise Haigler Wike	1125
April Chantrelle Smoker	Doris Ellen Smith	
April Chantrelle Smoker	Doris Ellen Smith	464-C
April Chantrelle Smoker	Doris Ellen Smith	464-A
John Delbert Bustos	Sarina Alexandria Autumn Wolfe	1058-J
Samuel Allen Smith	Caroline Renea Smith Winstead	
Kyle Adam Morgan	Dylan Carl Morgan	46-D
Stancill Jumper	Tammy Louise Jumper Gibby	237
Stefany Jade Hicks	Dewayne Gene Hicks	385, 633, 634, 635, 1325-C, 1328, 1329
Taylor Duke Wolfe	Xan Deweese Sergio Sadongeli & Malia Elzine Little	939
Richard Allen Lossiah	Chantele Brea Lossiah	1418-E
Valerie Jane Cucumber Bowman	Chad Everett Bowman	621-O
Valerie Jane Cucumber Bowman	Chad Everett Bowman	621-M
Sherry Ann Smith Baldwin	Nastassia Chantilla Baldwin	341
William Mark Boyum	Melvin Blaine Cucumber	1318-H
David Long Jr	Davada Lee Long	135-H
Samantha Ann Smith	Kenneth Tyrell Smith	
Donald Ray Long	Justin Edward Long	
James Richard Bigwitch	Charles William Bigwitch	628-C

Constitution vs. Charter: Article IV (continued)

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

Section 4. Term of Office. The Representatives elected to the Tribal Council shall hold office for a term of four (4) years, not to exceed two (2) consecutive terms for a total of eight (8) consecutive years. Representatives who have reached this limitation shall be allowed to run for office in the next General Election cycle following their departure from office.

Clause 1. First Election after Adoption. The Representative that serves the first two (2) year term is limited to a total of six (6) consecutive years.

Current Charter

Section 5. The representatives elected to the Tribal Council shall hold office for terms of two years. The Principal Chief and Vice Chief shall hold office for terms of four years.

**SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE
DEVELOPMENT OF A TRIBAL
CONSTITUTION AND PARTICIPATE IN ITS
CREATION! VISIT WWW.SGADUGI.ORG
OR SIGN UP FOR ACCESS TO WEEKLY
MEETINGS-CONTACT LLOYD ARNEACH AT
lloyd.arneach@7clantech.com**

**Article IV is being presented in parts. More on
Article IV next week!**

Why change the term of office?

Under the charter, Tribal Council holds office for a 2 year term. If a new member of council is elected, it can take up to a year for them to become proficient as a representative, by then it is time to run for re-election. A council member only has a short amount of time in office to accomplish any goals or objectives that they may have planned for their term before they are out campaigning again. With all 12 seats in council up for vote every 2 years, it would be possible for a whole new council to be elected, making it difficult to have any continuity in the legislative process.

Increasing the term of office to 4 years allows for more time for the council members to get some experience and get their work done instead of always preparing to campaign every other year just to stay in office. The inclusion of a "term break", not a term-limit, gives other people the chance to run for office. In politics, it is difficult to vote out an incumbent, especially if they have held office for 8 years. This is not saying the council representative has not done a good job it just gives others an opportunity to serve. By allowing the former council member to run again after taking a 2 year break gives the community a chance to re-elect someone who served before. The only exception to the 8 year limit is the first 2 year term seat after adoption of the new Constitution, if re-elected they would only serve a total of 6 years before having to take a term break.