



**Principal Chief's report
for Friday, March 22**



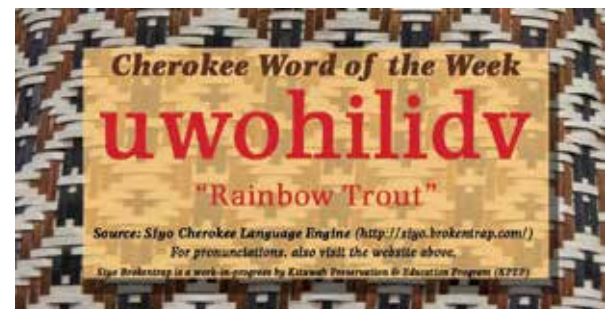
**New state championship
signs installed in Cherokee**



**Braves, Lady Braves play
in two All-Star games**



Cherokee One Feather



75 CENTS

THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS **MARCH 27 - APRIL 2, 2019**



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Syringe kiosks installed around Cherokee tribal lands

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

Health officials with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are hoping the installation of syringe kiosks in various locations will help reduce the amount of discarded syringes and lancets or sharps. The kiosks, 17 in all, are painted red, emblazoned with the logo of the EBCI Public Health and Human Services program, include a slogan stating “Dedicated to seven generations of wellness...by promoting a clean and safe community”, and are placed around the Qualla Boundary as well as in Cherokee County and the Snowbird Community.

The kiosks can be found at the following locations:

- Snowbird Clinic, beside the police department
- Cherokee County, beside the John Welch Senior Center Building sign
- Birdtown Gym
- Wolfstown Gym
- Painttown Gym
- Big Cove Community Club Building
- By the restrooms in front of the EMS building on Acquoni Road
- Open Air Market parking lot
- Cherokee Visitor Center parking lot
- Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center, next to the front door
- Restrooms near the old Barclay building
- Downtown restrooms by the foundation, back door
- Food Lion parking area, median area in front of Domino's
- Tribal Food Distribution (Commodities) parking lot
- Clean Store Road, Old River Road curve

- Big Cove fish ponds
- 3200 Acre Tract, on the left side of the driveway to the community building

“Our goal is that there will be less syringe litter on the ground everywhere,” said Ginger Southard, EBCI Syringe Services Program supervisor. “Anything that we can get off the ground is better than leaving it out there for people to come up on. We’re also hoping it will reduce hazards for people who are out working. People can just put them in the kiosk instead.”

She added, “Anybody can use it. So, they don’t have to store their diabetic needles at home anymore and leave them sitting around in milk jugs.”

Vickie Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services, noted that the kiosks are for all syringes and sharps – diabetic as well as those used for illicit drugs. “They don’t have cameras in them. You’re not going to be prosecuted if you’re seen using them.”

Southard described the maintenance plan for the kiosks, “Our plan is to go around after they’re all set and then wait around three weeks to check how full they are. And, once we can gauge how quickly they get full, then we’ll set up a schedule for emptying them.”

Sheena Lambert, EBCI Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) public health director, commented, “It’s a team effort. PHHS took the lead on ordering the kiosks. It’s a biohazard so Facilities painted them all red.”

Information from the EPA states the importance of having communities free of discarded syringes. “People exposed to sharps face not only the risk of a painful stick, but



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Health officials with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are hoping the installation of syringe kiosks in various locations will help reduce the amount of discarded syringes and lancets or sharps.

also the risk of contracting a life-altering disease such as HIV/AIDS or Hepatitis B or C. All needle-stick injuries are treated as if the needle were infected with a disease. Victims of sharps-related injuries face the cost of post-injury testing, disease prevention measures, and

counseling, even if no infection or disease was spread.”

For more information on the EBCI Syringe Services program, visit: <https://theonefeather.com/2018/08/tribes-syringe-services-program-working-on-harm-reduction/>

Catawbas seeking casino in North Carolina

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Catawba Indian Nation is seeking a casino near Kings Mountain, and a recent Senate bill would help pave the way for them to open up for business. Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) introduced S.790 on Wednesday, March 13 that he hopes will “clarify” language included in the 1993 Catawba Indian Land Claims Settlement Act and authorize the Department of the Interior to act upon their land-into-trust application from several years ago. The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, but no hearings have been scheduled yet.

The Catawba have proposed a gaming resort in Cleveland County that Sen. Graham claims would create more than 4,000 jobs in the area. “The Catawba Nation has been treated unfairly by the federal government, and our legislation rights that wrong,” he said in a statement. “I hope this legislation will be quickly passed through the Congress and signed into law so we can once and for all bring resolution to this issue.”

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed is staunchly opposed to the legislation and said, “The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians’ (EBCI) centuries-long North Carolina tradition has created a lasting partnership with the state to provide a strong future for generations through health care, education,

and business. While the Tribe respects and encourages progress for other Native American communities, including South Carolina’s Catawba Indian Nation, the recent filing of a bill in the U.S. Senate to give North Carolina land to the South Carolina tribe for an off-reservation casino is nothing more than a modern-day land-grab by the federal government of Cherokee aboriginal lands.”

He added, “This action circumvents the existing process for the Catawba Indian Nation to acquire lands in South Carolina, is unprecedented in U.S. history, and is a federal government bully-tactic that should not be part of modern government. We encourage the Catawba Indian Nation to go through the same process in their home state of South Carolina that the EBCI did in North Carolina to build their business – to develop their on-reservation economy as it should be – in their community. Doing it the right way will ensure they are able to take care of their members and support their local community as we’ve done for years in North Carolina.”

North Carolina Senators Thom Tillis (R-N.C.) and Richard Burr (R-N.C.) were co-sponsors on the bill. A spokesperson for Sen. Burr’s noted that he signed onto the bill because it provides much needed clarification around language in the 1993 Catawba Indian Land Claims Settlement Act that has since remained unclear.

Carroll went on to note, “Congress always intended for the Catawba Tribe to be able to make mandatory land acquisitions in North Carolina in a service area they have historically occupied. But, because of unclear language in the law itself, the Catawba’s claim is still being disputed 25 years later. All major negotiators of the 1993 laws stated that they believed the tribe would be able to acquire land in North Carolina, including members of Congress, the Interior Secretary, and North Carolina and tribal officials.”

Catawba Indian Nation Chief William Harris told the One Feather, “Like most tribes, the Catawba people have suffered from poverty for many years. Our gaming operation in Kings Mountain, North Carolina will create up to 4,000 jobs, and not only provide much needed employment for our people, but also for residents of Cleveland County. Notably, Kings Mountain is the site of a very famous Revolutionary War battle where Catawba scouts made the difference in favor of the American revolutionaries. Congress expressly provided that this area would be part of our federal service area, recognizing its significance and our long occupancy in these parts of North Carolina.”

He went on to say, “It is our hope that both the Catawba and Cherokee tribes will benefit from this project. We have reached out many times to discuss this with Cherokee leadership, but so far they

have shown no interest. Despite this, we hope one day to speak with our Cherokee brothers and sisters about ways we can work together. As to the past difficulties, I think all Indian nations understand the challenges all our tribes have faced. We look forward to a brighter future.”

There is local support in Cleveland County for the Catawba’s casino bid. The Cleveland County Board of Commissioners said in a joint statement, “Should this project move forward, the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners welcomes the opportunity to build relationships with the Catawba Indian Nation. We will work diligently with tribal leaders to ensure that the residents of Cleveland County will have access to new jobs that will be created; that the county will benefit from the economic growth that a project of this magnitude will generate; and that any decisions to be made are in the best interest of the people we serve.”

From the Catawba’s tribal website, “The Catawba Indians have lived on their ancestral lands along the banks of the Catawba River dating back at least 6,000 years. Before contact with the Europeans, it is believed that the nation inhabited most of the piedmont area of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.”

A request for comment from Sen. Tillis’ office went unanswered by press time.

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Budgeting, school outings, and donations discussed at the March 18 School Board meeting

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Budgeting, school outings, donations and more were discussed at the Cherokee School Board meeting held on Monday, March 18. The meeting started at 4:45 p.m. with Vice Chairperson Gloria Griffin calling the meeting to order. The remainder of the regular meeting participants included: Jennifer Thompson, board member and Secretary; board members, Karen French-Browning, Issac Long, John Crowe, and Tribal Council Vice Chairman David Wolfe (Tribal Council representative on School Board); Dr. Michael Murray, Cherokee Central Schools Superintendent; Sunnie Clapsaddle, School Board assistant; Deborah Toineeta, CCS Human Resources director; and Howard Wahnetah, CCS finance director. Not present for the meeting were Chairperson Charlotte Saunooke and Dr. Beverly Payne.

After roll call and opening prayer, Vice Chair Griffin called in the first request for time which came from Jama Anders who reported on the Iron Braves Games. Eighty competitors participated, and approximately 200 spectators were also in attendance. He thanked the school for the use of their facilities. The project is put on by CrossFit 2232 (a tribal member-owned company). Anders presented Superintendent Murray a donation check to the school for \$1,300 for the Central School seniors and \$1,200 for the strength conditioning program at the school. He also said that Crossfit donated 10 “slam balls” (valued at \$700), a timer (valued at \$350), and wooden platforms to the school. No action was required from the Board.

Kelly Canaday and Yona Wade presented the Family and Consumer Sciences Field Trip to New Orleans, La. The trip is scheduled for June 3-7. Canaday presented a detailed itinerary for the trip with a breakdown of costs. No action was required from the Board.

The Board next heard from the school's Close-Up group. Three students from an Asian-Pacific



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

Jama Anders, left, presents a donation check to Cherokee Central Schools Superintendent Dr. Michael Murray for the CHS seniors and for the strength conditioning program at the school. The donation came as a result of CrossFit2232's Iron Braves Games, a fitness contest and fundraiser.

trip (Hawaii) and two from the recent USET trip (Washington, D.C.) shared their experiences. In Hawaii, they did a simulation on foreign policy. The tour also included a hike up Diamondhead. The students from the USET trip did a presentation on domestic violence in Indian Country. They said they enjoyed meeting and sharing with different tribes and finding out how similar they are to their tribe. They also were more thankful because they met tribes that “don't get some of the benefits that we get.”

There was a single item on the Consent Agenda regarding annual Christmas bonuses. Vice Chairman Wolfe suggested that this item be held

until the budget is complete and everything else is covered. The Board tabled the issue.

Ashford Smith, from the Cherokee Boys Club, provided a brief financial review. He stated that the school's current spending was where it should be at this time in the fiscal year. A question arose regarding a donation to SPED that seemed to not be in the proper line item for the specified need, which is playground equipment. Wahnetah located and identified the funds and the line item.

A special needs program staff member contract resolution tabled from a previous Board meeting was brought back for discussion. The request was to move an employee from an 11-month contract to a 12-month contract “based on her current step and level.” The Board approved this resolution.

The Swain County and Cherokee Central Schools Boards of Education meeting agenda was reviewed. There was no discussion of the Cherokee Boys Club and Cherokee Central Schools upcoming agreement expiration and signing.

An item of new business was brought by Radonna Crowe. When she was given the floor, she called for the Board to immediately go to closed session. She stated, “I first wanted to ask to go into closed session. This doesn't pertain to the school system. It will be a board decision and then will need to be taken to Tribal Council.”

The Board also asked the administrative leadership to leave the boardroom for this closed session. On the agenda, the item that Radonna Crowe had brought for discussion was “School Board Retirement Resolution.” The closed session lasted approximately 15 minutes, and when the meeting resumed, there was no open discussion on the issue.

Dr. Murray delivered documents to the Board for signature to allow for submission for summer school grant funding (LEA). Board voted and approved to sign the papers.

see **SCHOOL BOARD** page 7

Principal Chief's Report for March 22

RICHARD G. SNEED
PRINCIPAL CHIEF

Community means many different things. To me, community means we come together for fellowship, we lean upon each other in hard times, and we celebrate the good times together. Thankfully, our community is celebrating some good times lately. While the last two weeks have been very busy, I have been blessed to share some fun opportunities with our Cherokee people.

The deadline to register for Senior Games has passed, and I took the opportunity to work with the Recreation Department to host the Chief's Cornhole Tournament with senior games participants. It was a great day full of laughs, good food, and enjoyable conversation with our seniors. I would like to Congratulate Pete Taylor and Lulie Youngdeer for winning the Tournament, along with 2nd place winners Vice Chief B. Ensley and Darryl Toineeta, and 3rd place winners Trudy Crowe and Libby Ensley. I had the distinct pleasure of judging the Cherokee Central Schools Tech Fair- Turn Up the Tech. I am always amazed at the creativity and genius of our youth when they are given the tools and freedom to create and build. I appreciate all the hard work put into this Tech Fair and the continued support of our students provided by the teachers and staff at CCS.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) brought a conference to Cherokee March 14-16. I was very pleased to provide the Welcoming Address to the conference attendees and



Photo by Ashleigh Stephens/EBCI Public Relations

Lulie Youngdeer, second from left, and Pete Taylor, second from right, are the winners of the Chief's Cornhole Tournament held recently. They are shown with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, left, and Vice Chief B. Ensley, right.

was invited to participate in a panel discussing leadership amongst the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). I am humbled by the invitation and feel blessed to provide my perspective on the matter. I was joined by Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha and Carmaleta Monteith for the panel, which was moderated by Andrew Conseen Duff.

Finally, we had Community Bingo this past Thursday at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. This month's Community Bingo was co-hosted by Housing & Community Development and my office. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend due to visits with families who had recently lost loved ones. I would like to thank Housing & Community Development for their sponsorship and

all the work they did to make this event successful.

I have had the pleasure of visiting many community members but would like to speak with you as well regarding your vision for the future of the EBCI. If my office may be of service to you or you would like to discuss matters affecting your family, please contact my office (828) 359-7002 to schedule a meeting.

CIPD Arrest Report for March 10-17

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

Bird, April Dawn – age 39

Arrested: March 10
Released: March 11
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Mahan, Robin Denada – age 25

Arrested: March 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Owle, Perry Fidel – age 53

Arrested: March 10
Released: March 11
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Armachain, Matthew Sampson – age 25

Arrested: March 11
Released: March 12
Charges: Larceny

Jenkins, Michael Courtney – age 63

Arrested: March 11
Released: March 11
Charges: Larceny

Keel, Amber Dawn – age 29

Arrested: March 11
Released: March 11
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Pheasant, Cory Mikol – age 32

Arrested: March 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Raby, Jeremy Justin – age 38

Arrested: March 11
Released: March 12
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin

Reed, Olivia Morgan – age 30

Arrested: March 11
Released: March 14
Charges: DV – Bodily Injury

Davis, Christian Yvonne – age 27

Arrested: March 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts), Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Driver, Derek Wilson – age 26

Arrested: March 12
Released: March 18
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Martin Jr., George David – age 37

Arrested: March 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Possession of Marijuana, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Grand Larceny

Morgan, Tyler Joseph – age 19

Arrested: March 12
Released: March 15
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Simple Possession of Marijuana, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Calhoun, Melanie – age 24

Arrested: March 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Obstructing Justice

Welch, Anthony Dirk – age 49

Arrested: March 13
Released: March 13
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

George, Chadwick Errol – age 45

Arrested: March 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Hornbuckle, Jamie Ray – age 43

Arrested: March 14
Released: March 15
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance, Disorderly Conduct

Pheasant, Natasha – age 23

Arrested: March 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Taylor, Heather Lee – age 29

Arrested: March 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While License Revoked

Calhoun, Jessica – age 27

Arrested: March 15
Released: March 15
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Evans, Jaylen Dean – age 21

Arrested: March 15
Released: March 16
Charges: Indecent Exposure, Public Intoxication

Raya, Michael – age 28

Arrested: March 15
Released: March 15
Charges: Driving While License Revoked

Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 33

Arrested: March 15
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear, Simple Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Wildcatt, Stephanie Ann – age 32

Arrested: March 15
Released: March 15
Charges: Harassment

Sequoyah, Johnson Lloyd – age 36

Arrested: March 16
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Bigwitch, Jacob – age 23

Arrested: March 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear, Larceny After Break/Enter

Watty, Brian Keith – age 50

Arrested: March 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Flores pleads to Abusive Sexual Contact

Arlen Flores, of Cherokee, pleaded guilty on Feb. 22 in Federal Court in Asheville to one count of Abusive Sexual Contact before the Honorable Carlton Metcalf. The maximum punishment for such an offense is imprisonment for life.

Lead Tribal Prosecutor and Special Assistant United States Attorney Justin Eason said, "In this case, the defendant was alleged to have had inappropriate sexual contact with a minor child. While Flores is not an enrolled member of the Eastern Band, the victim is enrolled. This conviction was only possible thanks to the coordination and cooperation from several key agencies, including the FBI, the CIPD, and the Family Safety Program. Each of these entities

demonstrated great diligence and dedication in their quest to obtain justice on behalf of the victim and the Tribe as a whole."

He added, "The Federal Courts provide an unparalleled forum for the administration of justice, and it is the obligation of the Prosecutor's Office to combat such offenses with every tool available to us in order to protect the Tribe and its members. The thorough investigation by both Family Safety and law enforcement provided everything necessary to secure justice for our victim and our Tribe."

Assistant United States Attorney John Pritchard handled the case. Sentencing for the defendant shall be set at a date to be determined.

- Office of the
EBCI Tribal Prosecutor release

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for April 22

Allen, Felicia Jean; Arneach, Dawn Marie; Bales, David Jesse; Bible, Elizabeth Ann; Bird, Thelma Kay; Bradley, NESTA Decater; Bradley, Sarah Elizabeth; Brooks, Bobby James; Bryson, Linda Smith; Caldwell, Tammy Lynn; Cartwright, Jenny Lynn; Chastain, Marilyn Smith; Chester, Tony Lee; Cloer, Myra Georgianna; Conner, Jerry Lee II; Crowe, Aaron Boyd; Crowe, Jarrett Anthony; Crowe, Jennifer Rogers; Dockery, Wanda Min-gus; Driver, Sammatha Eugenia; Haigler, Charlotte Marie; Haigler, Connie Denise; Hamilton, Kristin Denae; Henry, Ralph Neal; Hornbuckle, Rosie Marie; Hornbuckle, William Richard; Hoyle, Cheyenne Autumn; Hull, Timothy Clark Jr.; Jackson, Caressa Mariah; Johnson, Joseph Lawrence III; Lambert, Alicia Cheryl; Lambert, Darrell Gene; Lambert, Jesse Skyler; Ledford, Bryce Prestin; Ledford, Christopher Welch; Ledford, Mary May; Littlejohn, Henson Junior; Littlejohn, Jim; Long, Bernadine Queen; Long, Leonard; Lossiah, Irvin; Lossiah, Jack; Lossiah, Shelby Mae; Maney,

Nicholas Wyatt; McCoy, Drevan Isaiah; McDonald, Jonathan Arthur; McKinney, Patrick Owen; Miracle, Sheena Lambert; Nelson, Samantha Nicole; Oocumma, Elizabeth Anne; Oocumma, Martha Vim; Owle, Olivia Gail; Pheasant, Cory Mikol; Pheasant, Rita Ann; Powell, Qiana Cantrice; Priester, Keith; Raby, Roger Dale; Ragsdale, Joann; Roberts, Brandon Seth; Roland, Bruce Ray; Rose, Meidy Andyna; Sanchez, Sherri Elaine; Sanders, Lori Christine; Saunooke, Mary Washington; Saunooke, Sheena; Shell, Phyllis Harvey; Sherrill, Amanda Nicole; Smith, Brianna Brooke; Sneed, Jesse Cameron; Stamper, Emilie Labree; Standley, Gerald Thomas; Sutton, Neshirrah Cemone; Taylor, Erik Timpson Swift; Teesateskie, John Ross; Thompson, Tara Lashay; Toineeta, Anthony Ray; Toineeta, Deborah Jean; Tucker, Lilymay; Viroja, Shantilal Meghji; Walters, William Everett; Washington, Amanda Shalice; Watty, Joseph Michael; Williams, Becky Renee; Wolfe, Donna Sue; Wolfe, Teresa Ann; Youngdeer, John Irvin; Zepeda, Michael Ray

March Madness Shopping

THURSDAY, MARCH 28TH
12:00 - 5:00

Thirty-one, Paparazzi, Mary Kay, Pampered Chef, Senegence, Clyde Valley Farm & Iron, Color Street, Mount Noble Wood Works, Baking Creations by Dana Joy, Leisa's Kettle Corn & Fudge, Allyson Gernandt Gemstone Jewelry, Maple Springs Confectionery, Shadow Shavings Wood Craft, LuLaRoe, Tseshani Tribal Art, Watkins Products, Limelife, A & A Designs, Rodan & Fields, DoTerra, and much more!

Baked Spaghetti Dinners by Tammie

Cherokee Fairgrounds
545 Tsali Blvd
Cherokee, NC 28719

For more info contact
Denise Walkingstick
828.508.2211

SCHOOL BOARD, from page 4

He then presented a revised organizational chart to identify the Assistant Superintendent as the "second-in-command" when the Superintendent is out of office. This amendment was done at the Board's request, and the Board voted and approved this amendment. Murray clarified by saying that it is always understood that the School Board is the ultimate authority about the administration.

Dr. Murray presented a request for the NAYO participants going to Hollywood, Fla. on April 18-20 to receive excused absences for the trip. Vice Chairman Wolfe and Vice Chair Griffin stipulated that the participants get the excused absences only if they have passing grades. The Board voted and passed the request with that stipulation.

Vice Chairperson Griffin then announced that there were "other items for discussion" to be a closed session. The Board voted to go into closed session, and no further reporting is available.

New state championship road signs installed

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

One team's state championship sign inspired another team to win a state championship, and now the two accomplishments are shown throughout Cherokee on new road signs. The new road signs, honoring the 1995-96 Lady Braves 1A State Basketball Champions and the 2017 Braves 1A State Football Champions, were installed around Cherokee on the chilly morning of Friday, March 22.

The signs, in Cherokee maroon and gold, each has Cherokee syllabary at the top which reads, "1st NC Ballplayers State Championship Cherokee Girls (Boys) (they won it – a competition)". The Cherokee "Feathered C" design is in the middle of each sign and underneath that each sign reads individually in English "2017 1A State Football Champions" and "1995-96 1A State Womens Basketball Champions". The Lady Braves sign replaces a green N.C. Department of Transportation sign.

"Five years ago, when I first came here, one of the first things I noticed coming into the school campus was the Lady Braves 1995-96 State Championship sign, and I remember thinking that it would be great to have a football sign too," said Kent Briggs, Braves head football coach. "I remember telling my team, five years ago, that we're going to put a sign up too someday. It's something we talked about every year – putting our sign up there by the Lady Braves sign. It really



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Tribal and school officials unveil two new state championship signs, honoring the 1995-96 Lady Braves 1A State Basketball Champions and the 2017 Braves 1A State Football Champions, at the Cherokee Central Schools campus on the morning of Friday, March 22. Shown, left to right, are Cherokee School Board Chairperson Charlotte Saunooke, Cherokee Central Schools Superintendent Dr. Michael Murray, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Braves Head Football Coach Kent Briggs, Cherokee School Board Vice Chairperson Gloria Griffin, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Big Cove School Board Rep. Karen French-Browning, Vice Chief B. Ensley, and Wofltown School Board Rep. Issac "Ike" Long.

made us think about it."

He used it as a good motivator for his teams. "Seeing the Lady Braves 95-96 sign everyday made us want to make our mark too, and it was really fitting that we got to put one up today beside theirs."

The Braves won their football state championship on a cold day in December 2017, and Coach Briggs said just moments after that

several players came up to him.

"They asked, 'when are we going to put the sign up?' They were ready to do it right then. They didn't know it was going to be a long process."

Coach Briggs thanked many people involved in getting the signs ready including Cherokee's High School's cultural department – Laura Pinnix and Catche Tiger,



members of the Cherokee School Board, and the Cherokee Language Consortium, especially Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver and Bo Lossiah, who worked to make sure the Cherokee syllabary on the sign is correct.

Pinnix, Cherokee Central Schools Cherokee language director, praised the joint effort in getting the language on the signs. "It does say that we are a Cherokee school, and I think that we need to show different aspects of the culture in it."

Briggs added that the signs help create a legacy. "I think having these signs up now will help the other sports and teams and future Cherokee players to know that there's something to shoot for."

Cherokee players in Blue-White game



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Tori Teesateskie (#34), Lady Braves senior, participated in the 43rd Girls Rhododendron Civitan Blue-White All-Star Game held at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Saturday, March 23. She played for the White Team who defeated the Blue Team 103-71.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Josiah Lossiah (#22), Braves senior, participated in the 67th Boys Rhododendron Civitan Blue-White All-Star Game held at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Saturday, March 23. He played for the White Team who defeated the Blue Team 134-121.

ELECT 
RICHEL SNEED
 **PRINCIPAL CHIEF**

*My administration is committed to
 NEXT LEVEL leadership founded on
 RESILIENCE, RESPONSIBILITY,
 and RESPECT.*

Spotlight on Housing Diversification

The Need: Stable housing is a first step in building a healthy nation. Families need a safe, comfortable, affordable home in order to raise children. The Qualla Boundary has limited buildable land and there is a growing desire amongst enrolled members to live both on and off tribal lands. We have a responsibility to provide financially, environmentally sustainable solutions.

NEXT LEVEL RESPONSIBILITY: Housing Strategy

The Response to Need: In the past year and a half, we have assisted 67 families in new home ownership through down payment assistance, rate buy down, or a full mortgage. In partnership with QHA, the EBCI has provided a total of 251 rental properties for families annually. Following an upcoming housing-needs survey, we will continue to plan for sustainable housing assistance.

What the future looks like: Currently under design, construction, or planning, the EBCI will be providing 158 new homes for enrolled members. By the end of the year, 90 of those will be move-in ready. To insure that we can continue to provide housing assistance, we are also developing mixed-use, off-Boundary, housing opportunities so that employees can continue to work, raise families, and contribute to our local economy. We will pursue rate buy-down and down payment assistance for off-Boundary home construction in order to expand opportunities for our members to realize their home ownership dreams.

Political ad paid for by candidate.

BASKETBALL

Cherokee players participate in West-Midwest All-Star games



Photo by Kevin Hensley/The Cherokee Scout

Jacee Smith (#25), Braves senior, front row fourth from right, played in the West vs Midwest 1A All-Star game at Mitchell High School on the evening of Saturday, March 23.



Photo by Kevin Hensley/The Cherokee Scout

Blake Smith (#15), Braves senior, plays in the West vs Midwest 1A All-Star game at Mitchell High School on the evening of Saturday, March 23.



Photo by Kevin Hensley/The Cherokee Scout

Nate Crowe (#32), Braves senior, plays in the West vs Midwest 1A All-Star game at Mitchell High School on the evening of Saturday, March 23. He also was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship on the night.

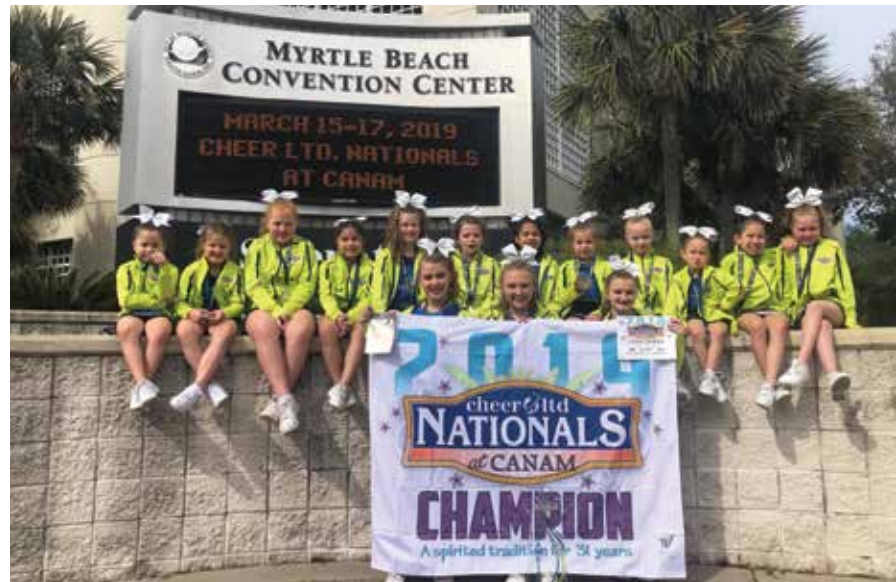
CHEERLEADING

Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club places at two events



Photos courtesy of Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club

The Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club Senior Sapphires team won first place in the Senior Performance Rec Cheer Division at the 9-Panel Productions "All-Star Jam" at the U.S. Cellular Center in Asheville on Saturday, March 2. They also finished third in the 3.1 Performance Rec Division, receiving zero deductions, in the Cheer Ltd. Canam Nationals held on March 16-17 at the Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Convention Center. Team members are shown, left to right, Miley Holder, Haley Welch, Aubrey McKeever, Samantha Tilley, Ashley Clark, Kayla Evans, Taylor Broom, Dacota Cameron, Kendra Hall, Lacilynn Pummer, and Emelyn Bumgarner. The team has secured a bid to the U.S. finals being held in Louisville, Ky. in April.



The Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club Diamonds team won first place in the Youth Performance Rec Cheer Division at the 9-Panel Productions "All-Star Jam" at the U.S. Cellular Center in Asheville on Saturday, March 2. They also finished first in the Level 1 Junior Performance Rec Division in the Cheer Ltd. Canam Nationals held on March 16-17 at the Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Convention Center. They were crowned National Champions and received medals and national champion jackets. Team members are shown, left to right, standing - Taylor Broom, Ashley Clark, and Dacota Cameron; sitting - Reyna Huerta, Brinley Griffin, Hailey Broom, Isabela Chapa, Lillie Norton, Miley Holder, Samantha Blythe, Kileyh Mitchell, Aubrey Bodfield, Shayla Dewantara, Zayda Dewantara, and Rylee Bodfield. The team has secured a bid to the U.S. finals being held in Louisville, Ky. in April.



<<

Photo by Mike Parker

The Cherokee Lady Braves varsity softball team visited the Tsali Care Center on Thursday, March 14 to help the residents capture little green men. Specifically, the girls helped the residents build Leprechaun traps. Green paint, Green glitter and creativity ensued as the residents and girls engaged in the planning, development and design of the traps. Catch and Release was the theme of the day – no Leprechauns were harmed in the process! The girls also delivered goody bags and had the opportunity to visit and present goody bags to the memory loss residents as well. Shown, left to right, back row - Rhyann Girty, Mckenzie Reed, Donna Thompson, Emma Broom, Haley Kever, Amaris Watty, Alayna Morgan, and Head Coach Shelby Parker; front row seated - Emma Stamper, Sweet Pea Wolfe, Jordan Martin, Mattie Maney, and Averi Cotton.

Beloved throughout history

Beloved Women Committee develops guidelines for titles

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Beloved Women Committee has been hard at work, since its establishment last April, developing guidelines and procedures for the selection of Beloved Women and Men among the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

“Our goal has been to lead the efforts in defining the contemporary qualifications, roles, and stipulations of the Beloved honor,” said Kimberly Smith, who submitted the legislation that was passed on April 5, 2018 to establish the Committee. “The Committee will also oversee the nomination process and commitments for the Beloved title. Our Committee serves to preserve the integrity of the Beloved title, those esteemed with the honor, and ensure future nominations meet the high standards of this recognition. To this effort, the Committee is also developing stipulations for removal of the title if a Beloved person’s actions bring negative reflection on the title and the EBCI.”

Smith serves on the Committee as the appointment from the Office of the Principal Chief. Painttown Rep. Lisa Taylor is the appointment from Tribal Council and Peggy Hill-Kerbow serves as the appointment from the North American Indian Women’s Association (NAI-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The late Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe is shown making Indian ball sticks at the 2016 Cherokee Voices Festival at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

WA) Cherokee Chapter. That group selected two community members at large including Lu Jackson and David “Chunky” Jumper.

In modern times, several EBCI elders have been bestowed the Beloved titled including (date of honor): Lula Owl Gloyne (1984), Maggie Axe Wachacha (1985), Louise Bigmeat Maney (posthumously in

2001), Myrtle Driver (2012), Jerry Wolfe (2013), Ella Wachacha Bird (2013), Shirley Oswalt (2017), Amanda Swimmer (2018), Lt. Col. Kina Swayney (2018), and former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer (2018). Driver and Bird are the only living Beloved people at this time.

The Committee has developed a

definition of what the Beloved title means as well as outlined the core values they should possess. “It has been a tradition among the Cherokee people to give special recognition to Cherokee women, and on occasion men, who have made special and unique contributions

see **BELOVED** next page

BELOVED, from page 12

to the Cherokee people,” states information from the Committee. “Such outstanding persons have been recognized as a Beloved Woman or Beloved Man of the Cherokee people. In Henry Timberlake’s memoirs, in 1765, he stated, ‘Old warriors likewise, or war-women, who can no longer go to war, but have distinguished themselves in their younger days, have the title of Beloved’.”

The Committee outlines the Cherokee core values as follows:

- **Spirituality** – which creates a bond among Cherokee people in good times and bad, and is a source of hope
- **Group harmony** – in community and kin relationships, freely sharing and giving time, talent, and

treasures

- **Strong individual character** – has integrity, honesty, perseverance, courage, respect, trust, honor, and humility
- **Stewardship** – strong connection with the land and commitment to stewardship of the homelands of the Cherokee
- **Tribal identity** – honoring the past by knowing one’s ancestors, identifying with and belonging to the Tribe, and living and preserving Cherokee culture
- **Education** – teaching the children by providing values-oriented education and recreation, and by being strong role models for them
- **Sense of humor** – lightens pressure in serious situations and helps people make good decisions

The Committee is currently seeking comment on their defini-

tion and core values for Beloved Men and Women. Comment boxes are located at the Office of the Principal Chief, the Qualla Boundary Public Library, and the New Kituwah Academy.

Smith noted that the Committee is currently working to develop guidelines for the selection of Beloved people. She said that a nomination period will be announced and the Committee will accept and then review them in relation to the established definition and core values. “Then, the Committee will submit a resolution to Council with the Committee recommended nomination(s). The final decision on nominations will be at the will of Tribal Council since they represent our community at large.”

Smith said the first open nomination period will be in 2020, and the Committee will request nominations until a total of four living Beloved people have been selected.

“Four is a sacred number and

historically most Cherokee towns had their own Beloved people. So, at the height of our community, there were multiple Beloved people in the Cherokee Nation,” said Smith. “For modern Cherokee, we feel four Beloved people reflect the sacred number and the traditions of the title within the community. It also allows the living Beloved cohort to achieve the planned commitments without it being too burdensome. With four, it would only require each to attend a few official annual activities as a Cherokee Beloved.”

She added, “Taking into consideration Beloved were distinguished ‘old war women’, the Committee hopes future Beloved people are selected at an age where they will be able to continue serving their community for at least the next 20 years. This model will prevent our community from being saturated with Beloved titles.”

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North Carolina Tarheels
football and basketball and
classic country music**



**Bryson City/
Cherokee**

Candidates for Tribally-Elected Seats

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

Principal Chief

- * Teresa McCoy, 497-3230, 736-1414, Turkey.girl@icloud.com
- * Richie Sneed, 736-3931, electricrichiesneed@gmail.com

Birdtown Tribal Council

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

**SEARCH THOUSANDS OF ONE FEATHER
PHOTOS AT CHEROKEEPICS.COM**

Hospital inviting community to Crisis Stabilization Unit groundbreaking

Cherokee Indian Hospital will be hosting a groundbreaking ceremony for the Crisis Stabilization Unit on Wednesday, April 24 at 2 p.m. at the old hospital site. The Crisis Stabilization Unit will be a locked facility that will serve community members, ages 18 and up, including involuntary commitments, patients with serious and persistent mental illness such as depression, bi-polar and schizophrenia as well as addiction issues.

In July 2018, Tribal leadership approved funding for a new psych/detox inpatient unit to build upon the old hospital structure located next to the new CIHA campus. Demolition began on part of the structure in February 2019 and the Crisis Stabilization Unit is set to open fall of

2020.

“We are very fortunate to have resources within our tribe to support the needs of our community,” said Freida Saylor, director of Behavioral Health, “and that we have Tribal leadership who understand the importance of why this facility is vital to the healing of our people.”

The groundbreaking ceremony is open to the public and, due to limited parking, shuttle services will be provided at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds for anyone interested in attending.

Info: Sheyahshe Littledave, public relations officer for Cherokee Indian Hospital, at Sheyahshe.Littledave@cherokeehospital.org.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital release



THANK YOU LETTERS

Heartfelt thank you

Thank you to all who came out and bought dinners and/or donated food, time and money to Benefit last week. I appreciate you all and may God Bless each of you.

Lisa Cucumber and family

Thanks for fundraiser support

To all those who helped make possible the fundraiser for North Carolina Special Olympics that was held on Thursday March 14, thank you so much for your support and hard work. Special thanks to Tammy Ledford, Bessie Ledford Judy Cook, Joe Wolfe, Vangie Stephens, Brandon Stephens, along with Vice Chief B. Ensley, Albert Rose, Bo Crowe, Lisa Taylor, Peter's Pancakes, Food Lion, the Cherokee United Methodist Church and all of the people that bought a hot dog lunch or who donated a few dollars or supplies. If anyone was missed, I truly apologize. The event was a success because of the generosity of everyone involved and will support the activities of North Carolina Special Olympics.

Sgi, **Tony Wolfe**

Thanks for fundraiser support

Thank you to all who came and bought a dinner or donated to the NAIWA. A special thank you to the NAIWA for putting this benefit together.

Elsie Rattler

LETTER

Rep. Wilson to speak about cannabis at conference

Note: Wolftown Rep. Jeremy Wilson will give a speech entitled "Is cannabis the right fit for your tribe?" at the Native American Finance Officers Association Conference being held April 15-16 in Portland, Ore. This letter describes what he will discuss.

I will talk about my feasibility study, and what my plans are for the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians). The point of my study is not to simply legalize cannabis or just being a shop to Cherokee. It is centered heavily around the hemp industry, and also, weighing the options of what marijuana initiatives could look like for our tribe, but the immediate mission is hemp.

Hemp is a multi-billion dollar industry, and gains most of its revenue through products. I want to see our Tribe invest into this industry by means of establishing our own Hemp Pharmacy, and utilizing our new LLC Board to branch the Tribe out in the industry in other places. Our Tribe has already established itself with enough funding and resources to not only get into the industry, but to also create our own true product, that in return can be sold on a national level. In terms of economics, hemp alone will exceed gaming, and to have these two massive revenue streams in our hands, our tribe can be leaders economically in Indian Country.

But, it's not just economics. Our Tribe suffers greatly from opioid abuse, drug use, and chronic pain/illnesses. Also, mental health issues. CBD is scientifically proven to be able to serve as a form of treatment or use for relief for those suffering in those areas. It is also non-psychoactive, so this means that you cannot possibly become addicted or high by using the product, but you will rather feel calm, and cognitively functional. You

can prescribe CBD to children as well as your pets. This gives our people a natural alternative option for treatment. We can also use this for Hep-C treatment, obesity, and high blood pressure/sugar for those suffering with diabetes.

Our Tribe is seeking investment into a new high-value crop, and hemp will serve as that new crop. This can put us into position agriculturally, and also give our local farmers an opportunity to get into the industry.

Marijuana is the bigger money maker and can also serve medicinally. As it remains now, it is still illegal in NC. However, our tribe is still in position to get into the industry for profit. We can utilize our new LLC, and purchase dispensaries in states where it is legal, and in return, channel those profits back to the tribe. There are financial rules we will have to discuss, but the opportunity is there.

I plan to speak on behalf of these areas of interest, and also, speak with other tribal leaders who are already successful in the industry for their tribes.

Wolftown Rep. Jeremy Wilson

OBITUARIES

Nancy Jane Driver

Nancy Jane Driver, 61, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, March 19, 2019. She was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Jim and Ina Driver. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by siblings, Jim Driver, West Driver, John Ed Driver, Ollie Sequoyah, and Elisie Locust.

She is survived by her children, Eddie (Christine), James (Alicia), Marlena, and Melonie Bradley; grandchildren, Jay Bradley, Ethan Jackson, Demetryus Bradley, Tierney, Emily, Raymond, Malla, Ken-nica, Jameson, Dalton, Ami, James Jr., and Ana Bradley, and Harold Bubby, Elliott, and Ella Smith; one great grandbaby on the way; brothers, James (Clara), William (Kim), Frank (Diane), and Jerry (Jen); sisters, Melinda Mayhan, Betty Morales (Jose); many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great great nieces and nephews. She was also very blessed to have a lot of family at Rock Springs Baptist Church.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, March 21 at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Revs. Greg Morgan, Keith Carson, and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial at Driver Cemetery.

Pallbearers were family and friends of the family.

Dora Estelle Smith

Dora Estelle Smith, 54, of Cherokee, passed away Sunday, March 17, 2019 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, John Wilbur Smith Sr. and Joy Ar-

machain Smith; her children, Kiri Lambert, Jon Jon Rattler (Brandy), Thumper Rattler, and Joy Archer (Steven); grandchildren, Acecia, Robert, Abigal, Hailey, Rhyder, and Haiden Lambert and Janiyah Rattler, Kristaleena Archer, and Briar Rattler; one brother, Jimbo Smith; and sisters, Dezi George, Pam Smith, and Angie Smith.

Dora was preceded in death by a grandson, Rafe Allen Rattler; and one nephew, Gary Lambert.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 20 at Long House Funeral Home. Pastor Dan Conseen officiated. Burial followed at the Smith Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Cameron George, Doober George, Dana Brent Bryant, Steven Archer, Michael Lambert, Michael Long, and Anthony Smith.

Noah Ledford Jr.

Noah Ledford Jr., 71, of the Birdtown Community in Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, March 15, 2019 after a short-term illness. He was a resident of Tsali Care Center.

He liked working on hot rods. Noah served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War, the screaming eagles.

He is survived by two brothers, Lloyd Leslie Ledford and Daniel Lee Ledford; three sisters, Vera Ann George, Betty Jane Cucumber, and Golinda Ledford; and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Noah was preceded in death by his parents, Noah Ledford Sr. and Geneva Teesateskie Ledford; three brothers, Jake Allen Ledford, Charley Ledford, and John Richard Ledford; four sisters, Ruth Helen Long, Annette Marie Brown, Polly Marie Ledford, and Virginia Lee Blythe; one niece, Rhonda Jean Cucumber; and one nephew, Ray Ledford.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 19 at the Bethabara Baptist Church. Noah was laid to rest at the Ledford Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred George, Steven Teesateskie, Mernie Taylor, We-la-lah Sampson, Raul Padron, and Daniel Ledford.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Ledford family.

Dorothy Shuler Blythe

Dorothy Shuler Blythe, 88, of the Coopers Creek Community, went home to be with the Lord Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Harris Regional Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Swain County, she was the daughter of the late Hurschell and Laura Wiggins Shuler.

She was a member of Antioch

Baptist Church on Coopers Creek. Dorothy is survived by one sister, Beulah Wiggins of Candler; three sons, Ronnie Blythe and wife Judy of Cherokee, Larry Blythe and wife Wanda of Robbinsville, and William Blythe of Coopers Creek; grandchildren, Anita Vestal, Chloe Blythe, Emma Blythe, Sam Blythe, Josh Taylor, Laura Blythe, Lloyd Blythe, Driver Blythe, Stewart Jackson, Kelly McCoy, Blaze Powers, Blake Powers, Marcie Blythe, William Blythe, Caleb Crawford, and Josh Sutton; 23 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 27 at Antioch Baptist Church. Rev. Danny Lambert officiated with burial in the Pegg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her grandsons.

Do you need help with...

end of life planning;

family safety parent representation;

a domestic violence-related civil law case;

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

EBCI
Legal Assistance Office

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

828-359-7400

legalhelp@nc-cherokee.com

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

Endowment Fund accepting grant applications

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through July 31, 2019. For information and to apply online, please visit the Wells Fargo Philanthropic Services Private Foundations website at <http://www.wellsfargo.com/private-foundations/ferebee-endowment>. If you need further assistance please feel free to contact: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; Attention: David M. Miller; David.m.miller@wellsfargo.com
- Percy B. Ferebee
Endowment Fund

Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program accepting applications

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program is currently recruiting EBCI tribal members who are undergraduate college students to participate in its 2019-2020 program. Undergraduate students with a minimum GPA of 2.75 enrolled in at least six credit hours per semester are eligible to apply by the deadline of 5 p.m. on Monday, April 8.

The culturally-based leadership program gives students opportunities to develop strong leadership abilities and serve successfully in leadership roles. With the help of mentors, participants develop individual leadership plans, volunteer in their communities, and complete a group service project during a yearlong fellowship.

To obtain an application form stop by the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club in the former Family Support building across from the garage between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fellows in the Jones-Bowman

Program enjoy the following benefits by participating in the program:

- * Participation in unique leadership opportunities that will develop their leadership skills.
- * Community and culture involvement with an opportunity to give back.
- * Meet other students interested in becoming leaders within the Cherokee community.
- * Receive funding to support leadership opportunities.
- * Receive guidance from outstanding mentors and build peer mentoring relationships.
- * Programming is grounded in traditional core values: Strong Individual Character, Group Harmony, Spirituality, Sense of Place, Honoring the Past, Educating the Children, Sense of Humor.

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award was established in 2007 to honor the memories and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and James Bowman, founding members of the Board of Directors of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. The Cherokee Preservation Foundation and other contributors fund individual learning plans of the Fellows.

Info: Alicia Jacobs, Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, Cherokee Boys Club, 359-5544
- Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

- March 30-31; Opening Day Tournament; \$20,000 cash prizes
- May 25-26; Memorial Day Tournament; \$10,000 cash prizes
- July 12-13; Tim Hill Memorial Tournament; \$10,000 cash prizes
- Qualla Country Tournament; Sept. 6-7; \$20,000 cash prizes
- Rumble in the Rhododendron;

Nov. 2-3; \$10,000 cash prizes

Opening Day: Saturday, March 30
Tournament Permit Requirements: Daily Tribal Fish Permit for each day fished and tournament registration \$11, covers both days of respective tournament

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

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Eastern Band Community Foundation announces Bill Taylor Scholarship availability

Applications for the Bill Taylor Scholarship are now being accepted by the Eastern Band Community Foundation. This scholarship is available to all enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or their immediate family members who study Business/Business related curricula. The deadline to apply is June 1.

This scholarship was named in honor of previous Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor for his involvement and encouragement in bringing the gaming industry to Cherokee and has awarded \$48,022 in scholarships since 2000. Awards are based on students meeting various eligibility requirements detailed on the NCCF website www.nccommunityfoundation.org. Applications can also be downloaded on this site under "Qualla Reservation". For further information contact Norma Moss at normahmoss@gmail.com

The Eastern Band Community Foundation is an affiliate of the North Carolina Community Foun-

dation. In addition to the website, like us on Facebook, follow us on LinkedIn and Twitter @NCCF for more information on the North Carolina Community Foundation.

- Eastern Band Community
Foundation

AmazonSmile and Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund

AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is that when customers shop on AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com), the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5 percent of the price of eligible purchases to charitable organizations selected by customers. Each quarter the AmazonSmile Foundation makes donations to eligible charitable organizations by electronic funds transfer.

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is now registered with AmazonSmile as an eligible charitable organization. When first visiting AmazonSmile, customers are prompted to select a charitable organization. If you select the Richard Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund as a charitable organization, the Scholarship Fund will receive a donation of 0.5 percent of the purchase price. If you usually shop on Amazon.com, the Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund encourages you to shop on AmazonSmile by going to smile.amazon.com and selecting our organization.

Info: Mary Herr 497-9498 or Jan Smith 507-1519

- Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship
Fund release

Attention: EBCI high school seniors

If you are planning to attend college during the 2019-20 school year, the EBCI Tribal Higher Education Program will be holding "Step Ahead" mandatory meetings for students and their parents/guardians to discuss the tribal funding process. These meetings are only for new students.

Meetings will be held as follows:
- **Saturday, March 30** from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Room beside the Cherokee Life Center

Info: EBCI Tribal Higher Education Program 359-6650 or visit: www.ebcihighered.com

- *EBCI Tribal Higher Education Program*

The H.E.L.P. Program is now taking applications for Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing

Eligibility Requirements

- Must be an enrolled member of EBCI
- Individuals applying for assistance must be living in the home.
- Applicant must not be physically capable of mowing themselves
- Proof of Disability (Social Security Disability Statement)
- A Doctors note stating applicant is not physically capable
- Applicant will be ineligible if anyone over the age of 18 resides in home, other than applicant, that is physically capable of mowing
- Mowing
- Client/Family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash/debris.
- Residence must be on Tribal lands within the 3 county service areas: Swain, Jackson and Haywood.
- Seasonal – April 1 – Sept. 28
- Mowing and weed eating will in-

clude a 50 ft. perimeter around the home including carports.

- Lawns mowed outside the 50 ft. perimeter will be the home owner's responsibility.

Plowing

- Available up to a 100 ft. by 100 ft. area

- (1) garden per household

Info: 359-6638

- *H.E.L.P. Program*

Minors Early Distribution application for Housing

Minors Trust Fund Early Distribution Application for Housing is now available. Distribution must be for home purchase or home construction.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be 18-24 years of age
- Must be primary residence of Trust beneficiary and in their name
- Must have land in the name of the Trust beneficiary or a minimum of a 10-year lease for a mobile home
- Must be able to demonstrate proof of income

All appropriate documents must be attached to the application. The approved housing disbursement will be up to 98 percent of the home purchase price, including taxes, and cannot exceed 80 percent of the Trust beneficiary's account. Approved housing disbursement will be issued quarterly. To apply or for more information, contact Lavita Hill, EBCI Treasury Specialist, at lavihill@nc-choke.com or 359-7085. The first deadline is March 31 for a June payment.

- **EBCI Office of Budget and Finance**

Spring Garden Fair is seeking vendors

Organizers of the Spring Garden Fair, set for Saturday, April 13 at the Cherokee Indian Fair-

grounds, are seeking vendors for the event. Vendor applications are now being accepted, and vendors are sought who sell garden items including: seeds, plants, seedlings, yard art, tools, bees, farm related subjects, iris, daylilies, fairies, bird houses, canned or food products. They are also seeking educators to share information about composting, solar power, recycling, mulches, beekeeping, etc. All are welcome. This event is being sponsored by the Office of the Principal Chief, the Office of the Vice Chief, and the NAIWA North Carolina Chapter. For an application or more information, visit the Spring Garden Fair's Facebook page or email Carmaleta Monteith at carmaleta@msn.com

- *Spring Garden Fair committee*

Notice from Cherokee Dog Sanctuary

Cherokee Dog Sanctuary would like to announce that we are unable to take in anymore dogs at this time. We are in an overcrowding status. We are in the process of getting our current rescues rehomed. We would also like to thank the people who have donated money, dog food and dog beds your donations are greatly appreciated, and we are still asking for more donations.

Turkey harvest data sought

Cherokee's spring turkey hunting season is open April 13 - May 18. You are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the EBCI Natural Resources program. This information is important to help the department maintaining a healthy turkey population on Cherokee lands. Call 359-6110 after a turkey is harvested with some or

all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length, and turkey's beard length.

- *EBCI Natural Resources*

Cruz - Bryant engaged

In celebration of love, Tina Cruz and Carlos Cruz, both of Cherokee, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ayla Cruz, to Chance Bryant, son of Shena Standingdeer of Cherokee. A wedding is planned for summer of 2020.

Cherokee High School Class of 1969

There are plans for a luncheon/dinner in the making. Contact Virginia Johnson 497-0521 or 788-8659 for more information.



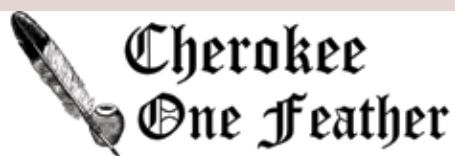
Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start is a federally-funded program that provides early education for children ages birth to five years for low income families (according to federal income guidelines). The Big Cove Children's Center, which is part of the program, offers the same services as the Early Head Start and Head Start program.

There are no child care fees for the program. **It's FREE!**

The following screenings are offered to every child:

- Developmental
- Speech
- Hearing
- Vision
- Dental exams
- Growth assessments
- Mental wellness
- Nutrition

To apply, go to the Dora Reed Children's Center to pick up an application. You can also find the application on the EBCI Public Health and Human Services website. Applications are accepted year-round.



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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Sally Davis, Philenia Walkingstick, Ashleigh Stephens, and Angela Lewis.

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Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty,
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Reporter - open position

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

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

Letters Policy

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

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

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Winner of 12 NCPA Awards in 2017
Third Place - General Excellence (2017)
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Open letter to candidates and voters

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

"Politicking was not to my liking. I had spent my lifetime giving and taking orders, where everyone was treated in like manner, where no special favoritism could be shown. I did have friends out there where the voters were, and I met many fine people, but like (a friend) would say to me in later years, 'Everyone wants something.' which is true to a certain degree."
- Principal Chief Robert Youngdeer.

Platform and popularity - two essential pieces of the election puzzle. As we have mentioned before, public service in the elected seats of the Tribe is not a walk in the park. Elected officials can experience some of the worst criticism and must make some of the most heart-wrenching decisions on the Boundary. Sure, by most of our standards, it is good money, and you get a lot of accolades. For a time, you are the popular kid on the block, everybody wants you to come to their parties, and many want to bend your ear. But some constituents will ask for favors for you to continue to be in their support. They will want more than their fair share while letting you know that they (and their families, and their friends) may give your seat to someone else if they don't get their way.

You may run against a challenger that doesn't have the moral code. Bribing people, aka vote buying, may be as routine as mowing the lawn for some. If you resist joining in the practice, it could cost you the seat. Or it could show your voters the sign of integrity that they have been seeking.

As a candidate, there will be a tendency to say yes to everyone and to every need. It is hard to tell someone who holds your political future in their hands that they are wrong or cannot have what they are asking of you. There are people out there who only want to hear truth if it means they get what they want. And they will not care how you get it or if you have taken it away from someone else who is more deserving.

What do you stand for? My vote is valuable. I only get to cast it so often. I will not haphazardly

spend it.

You have just over two months to convince enough Cherokee voters to vote for you to get you through the Primary and on to the General Election. Some folks are proponents of doing away with the Primary process, but without it, an even smaller group of voters would control the seats. And that is not what we need. Primaries help to ensure that the voices of as many of the community as possible are heard. In a community where there are numerous candidates, the top vote-getter could get a single digit percentage, not the best representation of the majority will of the people in that community. So, as a candidate, use the Primary to get your message out and fine-tune your campaign, in the event that you move on to the General Election.

Spend time with the people. Especially in the school board and council seat races, it is entirely possible that you could have face-to-face, one-on-one interaction with most people voting in your community. These are much smaller populations of voters than in the Executive elections. Name recognition is vitally important for you, especially if you are a first-time candidate. Have material ready with your name on it to give to your voters. Spend time with your voters. Do community service for and with them. The old saying is true, "people will not care about you and what you have to say until they know you care about them and what they have to say."

Avoid boilerplate platform statements when speaking or printing materials. Listen to the community, not the rhetoric. It is a mistake to decide for yourself what is necessary instead of seeking the input of the people. Remember, you are asking to be a public servant in high office, but still a servant of the community.

Whatever you have in your closet, get it out in the sunshine now. Voters forgive if they see a candidate who is transparent and repentant. They will show no mercy to a candidate who waits until negative behavior is exposed, then tries to do damage control.

The One Feather is necessarily nonpartisan. We will not endorse any candidate. We will provide the voter as much information as possible on all can-

didates. We will give equal opportunity for candidates to share their credentials for the positions they seek and the vision they have for the future of the tribe. We will not allow attacks on candidate families. We will provide a forum for issue and platform discussion. Our policies are available for anyone, and we also have a written and codified code of ethics that we follow. In fairness to all candidates, all ads will continue to be sold at full commercial rates at least until after the Primary. Candidates should avail themselves of some free opportunities: any candidate may provide their contact information for publication for regular publication free of charge; each candidate

will be afforded one 250-word space to present a brief resume and platform; and until two weeks prior to the election, candidates and supporters are welcome to submit letters of endorsement and position statements on issues affecting the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. After the Primary, the One Feather is scheduled to conduct candidate debates for the Executive Office and Tribal Council seats. These will be happening in June, much earlier than we have held our previous debates. I encourage candidates to attend for it is another opportunity to share your platform and tell the public why you want to serve the public. This year, write-in candidates will not be permitted to

participate in the debates.

I provide my suggestions with the knowledge that running for office are seasoned politicians who already know how to run campaigns. I have never run for office, nor do I ever intend to. My comments are from observation, as a concerned citizen and deliberate voter. The future of the tribe is more valuable to me than any temporary, impulsive gratification. I want every candidate to share their vision for the future of this tribe and what they are willing to do to achieve it. There are both incumbents and hopeful candidates in the races heading for the June Primary. There are those who have served well, and there are those who hope to serve well.

Tribal elections should be a time of excitement for our people. It is a time for us to search our souls for what we want to be and what we want to do for the generations to come. It is a time when the power is put directly into the hands of the people. Many may attempt to trivialize it, saying your vote doesn't count for much or it won't make a difference. I challenge you to discard such ignorance. Get a copy of the past elections and do the math. The difference between two candidates may hang on a single vote. It has happened and, odds are, it will happen again. My vote matters. Your vote matters. And it matters what kind of leadership we choose for the years to come.

AROUND THE BOUNDARY

sometime in 1776



Nil! Looks like they're having a party!

Party? That fort is NOT rent-to-own! Did they even read the lease agreement? Acting like they own the place!!

@AROUNDTHEBOUND828

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Let's talk about the Oliphant in the room

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

This commentary isn't about the mythical creature from Tolkien stories but a landmark federal case that has adversely affected tribal communities for decades. The Supreme Court case of *Oliphant v. Suquamish Indian Tribe* ultimately decided that federally recognized American Indian tribes do not have criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians on their lands – a direct affront to tribal sovereignty.

The case began in the summer of 1973 when Mark David Oliphant, a non-Indian living on the Suquamish's Port Madison Indian Reservation, attended the Tribe's annual Chief Seattle Days event. He was arrested during the event by tribal police and charged with assaulting a tribal officer and resisting arrest. Oliphant subsequently filed a writ of habeas corpus claiming the Tribe didn't have authority over him. Daniel B. Belgarde, also a non-Indian, was also on the Oliphant case. He had been arrested by Suquamish tribal police and charged with recklessly endangering another person and injuring tribal property following a high-speed chase through the reservation, and he filed a similar writ.

The vote on the Supreme Court in favor of Oliphant was 6-2 with Justice William H. Brennan Jr. taking no part in the case.

The late Justice Thurgood Marshall gave the dissenting opinion, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, "In the absence of affirmative withdrawal by treaty or statute, I am of the view that Indian tribes

enjoy, as a necessary aspect of their retained sovereignty, the right to try and punish all persons who commit offenses against tribal law within the reservation."

Decades later, and the adverse effects are being felt every single day in Indian Country.

The issue of who has jurisdiction in cases in Indian Country is

sometimes confusing. The Department of Justice literally has a jurisdictional chart it uses and lays out the following scenarios:

- If the offender is an Indian, it doesn't matter if the victim is an Indian or a non-Indian. All violations of the Major Crimes act have federal jurisdiction; all remaining crimes in tribal code have tribal jurisdiction.

- If the offender is a non-Indian and the victim is an Indian, federal jurisdiction would apply. If both the offender and victim are non-Indians, state jurisdiction would apply.

Crimes listed in the Major Crimes Act include: murder, manslaughter, kidnapping, maiming, sexual abuse, incest, assault with intent to commit murder or assault with a deadly weapon, an assault against a minor (under 16), felony child abuse or neglect, arson, burglary, robbery, and felony larceny.

There has been some relief

in the lack of jurisdiction issues with the passage of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) that gives criminal jurisdiction to tribes over non-Indians in the cases of domestic violence. That portion of the law, passed in 2013, took effect in 2015 and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has already prosecuted several such cases

involving non-Indians.

Several months ago, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation in Oklahoma prosecuted a non-Indian for the first time in decades under the VAWA ruling. Principal Chief James Floyd commented at the time, "This conviction shows that we are serious about Indian domestic violence and we will investigate these claims and

"Without full jurisdiction over their lands, tribal nations are unable to protect their citizens and property from the criminal acts of non-Indians."

- Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Associate Justice on Cherokee Supreme Court

take action to the fullest extent of the law to eliminate the domestic violence among our people."

See what can happen when tribes are given a chance at full jurisdiction? It works.

In a New York Times op-ed piece entitled "Broken Justice in Indian Country", N. Bruch Duthu, the Samson Occom Professor of Native American Studies at Dartmouth College, wrote, "Even if outside prosecutors had the time and resources to handle crimes on Indian lands more efficiently, it would make better sense for tribal

governments to have jurisdiction over all reservation-based crimes... Congress should enact legislation to overrule the Oliphant decision and reaffirm the tribes' full criminal and civil authority over all activities on tribal lands."

In an article published by Columbia Law School, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, an EBCI tribal member who serves as an Associate Justice on the Cherokee Supreme Court, stated, "Without full jurisdiction over their lands, tribal nations are unable to protect their citizens and property from the criminal acts of non-Indians."

Support for full tribal jurisdiction rings out throughout Indian Country. Three years ago, the General Assembly of NCAI (National Congress of American Indians) adopted a resolution that states in part, "...the National Congress of American Indians does hereby call on the United States government to expand inherent tribal criminal jurisdiction over all persons committing any crime in their Indian country in a manner that ensures the defendants have the same due process protections as required under the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 and the 2013 Re-authorization of the Violence Against Women Act..."

Tribal leaders across Indian Country should make overturning Oliphant a priority as jurisdiction issues permeate so many other places in society. It's the 21st century, and tribal communities have proven time and again that they can handle business on their lands. It's time for full jurisdiction to be given.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Money is only a useful tool in our lives

MYRA D. COLGATE
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH

It is the love of money that can actually set up a wrong relationship with money. Money is only to be thought of as a useful tool in our lives. It is certainly not a god nor is it to hold as important a place as any person, especially a family member, in our lives. It can get people in trouble if it is thought of as the only choice answer as to what to pursue in life or in terms of

priority.

Money is only to be considered as a tool used in making our lives better or easier. It is not to be lifted up as a “god” in our lives or thought to be the only goal to pursue in life. It has no other purpose in life, nor should it be given more honor or value other than as the “stuff” it represents in our lives. It can be a test to show us what really is in our hearts—is it God, or people, or are “things” more important to us? At the end of life you can’t take any “stuff” with you. Remember there are never trailers being pulled behind any hearse. Responsibility for “stuff” can also be burdensome in life—it only gets dusty or old and tattered as time goes by.

“But you, as a person dedicated to God, keep away from all of that.

Instead pursue righteousness, godliness, faithfulness, love, endurance and gentleness.

“Compete well for the faith and lay hold of that eternal life you were called for and made your good confession for in the presence of many witnesses.”

1 Timothy 6:11-12 (GSB)

Righteousness, (meaning being in right standing with God) establishes a right relationship primarily between God and people, but also between individuals. It is the fulfillment of just (treating fairly) expectations in any relationship, whether with God or with other people. It is applicable at all levels of society and is relevant in all areas of life. The opposite of righteous is “evil”, “wicked” or” wrong. It is setting up “stuff” as being more important that we should truly avoid.

Righteousness denotes perfectly fulfilled expectations in relationships such as between husband and wife, parents and children, employer and employee, merchant and customers, ruler and citizens, and God with people.

In Israel, the concept of righteousness transformed all of life, both religious and secular. Israel had been called into existence as a separate nation through which Yahweh (Hebrew for God) was to witness to all nations concerning His universal rule, His nature, His expectations of life on earth. This meant that Israel required a revelation from God so they might learn His will and be instructed in maintaining a relationship with Him. This can show us that the quality of a personal relationship with God is directly linked to his or her relationship with others, too.

After humanity’s fall and acts of rebellion culminating in the Flood and the dispersion of

those who were part of Babel, God renewed His relationship with humanity in Abraham and his descendants. Abraham was considered righteous because he believed God and His promises and ordered his life by the revealed will of God. (Genesis 15:6)

The Lord revealed to Israel even more clearly how they were to relate to Him and to each other. The person who was devoted to the service of God in worship and life was called righteous. (Malachi 3:18) In this way, righteousness was revealed as a state of integrity in relation to God and one’s neighbors, expressing itself in one’s acts and speech.

The hope for an era characterized by righteousness is rooted in the prophetic revelation of Messianic rule and establishment of God’s Kingdom on earth (Isaiah 11:1-9) and whose rule is extended to the nations, (Isaiah 11:10-16) and lasts forever (Isaiah 9:7). God’s enemies will be subdued and His people will be gathered together and live in a state of peace in His Presence.

He forgives, restores, remains faithful, loves, elects and sends His Spirit to renew His people and bestows on them all the benefits of the renewed covenant relationship. Both Jews and Gentiles will be the recipients of His Righteous acts. Individuals cannot attain this Righteousness by their own merits; it is a gift from God (Romans 3:21-5:21). There is no righteousness apart from Jesus Christ. The Father requires our acceptance of His Son as His appointed means of justification by each person so all creation can become right with God. (2 Peter 3:13)



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Benefits/Fundraisers

Turkey Shoots at Jesse Welch's Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. March 30 at 5 p.m., fundraiser for Brothers in the Wind. April 6 at 5 p.m., fundraiser for West Family NAYO team. April 13 at 5 p.m., fundraiser for Turkey Shooter. Good prizes, good fun, good benefits. All are welcome.

Tahnee's Kids Fundraiser.

March 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Painttown Gym. Spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, brownie, and a drink for \$8. This is a fundraiser for the Easter Eggstravaganza on April 20. Deliveries, call 788-0606 or 736-6060

Church Events

Cultural Events

Free Syllabary Class. Mondays now through April 29 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Cherokee Choices Community Room. Limited slots available. Please bring a writing utensil and a pack of index cards to class. This is for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians ages 10 and up. This is not a Cherokee language class. To sign up, call Tara McCoy 359-5542

Kananesgi Pottery Festival.

May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Storytelling, vendors selling pottery, and presenters on Cherokee pottery. Info: 359-5542, 359-5005, or 359-5545

General Events

Trash Pick-Up event. Saturday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be hosted by

Sis Cabe. Water and snacks will be provided with food at completion of the event. Participants should wear boots, pants, long sleeves and bring work gloves if you have any. Also, if you have trash pick-up sticks please bring those as well because there will be a limited number available. Trash bags and rubber gloves will be provided. The event will be on Tribal Reserve and the only way in and out will be the Jenkins Creek road entrance, all other gates will be locked. Participants can meet at the Wolfstown Community building at 9:30 a.m. and carpool up or park at the bus turn around on Jenkins Creek road. This will be the kick-off event for the month of April which is the Tribal Environmental Awareness month. You don't have to be from Wolfstown to participate. Tribal Reserve is used by everyone. Info: Sis Cabe 736-4196

Community Garden Kit Give-aways. April 1 at 11:30 a.m. at Tsali Manor. April 1 at 5 p.m. at Yellowhill Community Basketball Courts. April 3 at 12 p.m. at Cherokee County Community Pavilion. April 3 at 4 p.m. at Snowbird Complex. Info: 359-6939

WCU Cherokee Center Purple Playdate. April 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the UltraStar Entertainment Center at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. All Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal member alumni of Western Carolina University are invited to enjoy bowling, food, drinks, and the arcade. RSVP before March 11 by calling 497-7920 or email enhuskey@wcu.edu

Red Hot Heels Sexual Assault Awareness Walk. April 12 start-

ing at the Cherokee Youth Center. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. Walk will finish at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. Info: Aileen Green 359-6824

Cherokee Children's Fair. April 18 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Free food, games, bouncy houses, magicians, balloons, mascots, and more. This event, sponsored by the Cherokee Children's Coalition, is in celebration of the Week of the Young Child.

Ready for the Real World? Presentations. Session 1, "Interview Like a Pro" on April 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Session 2, "All About Resumes" on May 2 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Both sessions will be held at the Birdtown Gym with panelists Tara Reed-Cooper, Doris Johnson, Trista Welch, and resume help from a certified professional resume writer. Ages 14-18 with a limit of 10. This 4-H program series is offered by Cherokee Life Recreation. 4-H enrollment forms must be filled out to attend. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or salldixo@nc-chokeee.com

22nd Annual Greening Up the Mountains Festival. April 27 in downtown Sylva. Heritage arts festival that celebrates the arrival of spring through both traditional and contemporary forms of Appalachian art, music, food, and beverage. Arts, crafts, food vendors, 5K race, youth talent contest, beverage arts featuring local craft breweries, live music on two stages. Applications for vendors will be accepted through March 15 and can be

downloaded at: www.greeningup-themountains.com. Info: Kendra Hamm at greeningupthemountains@gmail.com

YMCA Camp Watia Open House for EBCI members. May 19 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the camp located outside of Bryson City. This will be an afternoon sampler of exciting camp programs and activities and a time to meet the staff and tour the facility. Summer Camp is for students ages 7-15 with weekly camp sessions running from June 16 to Aug. 9. Student Financial Assistance applications for the 2019 Summer Camp Program are available at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center. The deadline to submit that application is May 24. Info: Tammy Jackson, EBCI Cooperative Extension community development assistant, 359-6934, tammjack@nc-chokeee.com, or visit: www.ymcacampwatia.org

Redrum Motorcycle Club Annual Dinner, Cherokee Gathering, and Run. June 7-8 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Proceeds will benefit the Cherokee Cancer Foundation. \$25 per bike with meal included, \$15 per meal for non-riders. Run registration begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 8 with kickstands up at 12 p.m. Info: Thomas Wolfe 269-8989 or Donald Wolfe 269-6302

Health/Sports Events

Spring Fling. March 28 at 5 p.m. at Birdtown Gym. 3-on-3 basketball tournament (six-person roster) and 3-point shoot-out (teams must be co-ed). Adult: Men's/Women's Division 18 and up; Kids: Co-ed ages 12-14 and 15-17. No entry

fee. The deadline to enter is Friday, March 22.

National Nutrition Month event. March 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Beloved Women's and Children's Building. Join the EBCI WIC Program in celebrating National Nutrition Month by learning some nutrition facts and trying some healthy recipes including: fresh-made corn tortillas with garden fresh salsa, Caribbean beans and rice, and summer orange delight smoothies. Info: EBCI WIC Program 359-6237 or 359-6232

Cherokee Recreation Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament. March 30 at Birdtown Gym. \$40 per team, deadline to enter is Monday, March 25 at 4 p.m. (no refunds). Must be out of high school and 18 years or older. Eight-person roster, three females must be on court at all times. Info: Bree Lambert 736-6781, brialamb@nc-cherokee.com

Saturday Supercross Viewing Party. March 30 at Cherokee Central Schools. Doors open at 7 p.m.; live racing from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Watch your favorite Cherokee riders contest the Houston Supercross on a Jumbo Tron TV in the Charles George Memorial Arena. Get chances to win tickets, autographed memorabilia, and other industry-related giveaways. Food and beverages available on site.

Painttown Lunch 5-on-5 Basketball League. Games start on April 2 at Painttown Gym. Full court, 20-minute games (continuous). 5-on-5, draw for teams. Call your own fouls, no time-outs. Games will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. \$10 per person. Deadline to enter

is Monday, April 1 at 4:30 p.m. Info: 359-3345

Cherokee Life Recreation Co-Ed Volleyball League. Games will be every Thursday evening at the Painttown Gym starting on April 11. Up to 10-person roster. \$50 entry fee per team. Three women and three men on the court. Matches will be best two out of three. Deadline to enter is Tuesday, April 9 at 4 p.m. Info or to register your team: 359-3345

Fireside Circle Spring Sobriety Campout. May 9-11 at Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Cherokee. AA, NA, Al-anon speakers; talking circles; sobriety pow wow; sobriety countdown; and more. Pre-registration \$45 per person (kids under 12 are free) and \$50 at the gate. Registration begins Thursday, May 9 at 12 p.m. Info: Herb 506-8563 or firesidecirclce@yahoo.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for March 29-31

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

26th Annual Learning to Walk Together Pow Wow. March 30 at Marquette National Guard Armory in Marquette, Mich. MC: Joey Awonohopay. Host Drum: Ice Wolf. Info: kmisegan@nmu.edu or ashea@nmu.edu

31st Annual Natchez Pow Wow. March 30-31 at Grand Village of the Natchez Indians in Natchez, Miss. MC: Chris Bryant. Head

Southern Singer: Norris Bighorse. Info: Chuck Borum (601) 442-0200, cborum@hotmail.com, www.natchezpowwow.com

47th Annual Dance for Mother Earth. March 30-31 at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor, Mich. Info: Gabrielle May at danceformotherearth@gmail.com, www.powwow.umich.edu

Buffalo Run Casino Pow Wow. March 30 at Buffalo Run Casino & Resort in Miami, Okla. MC: Neil Lawhead. Host Northern Drum: Eagle Feather. Host Southern Drums: Southern Thunder, Wild Band of Comanches. Info: Christie Blalock (918) 542-1873, cblalock@cableone.net

Caring for Our Elders Traditional Pow Wow. March 30 at Escanaba High School gymnasium in Escanaba, Mich. MC: TJ Derwin. Host Drum: Crazy Boy. Info: (906) 241-9733

University of Redlands Pow Wow. March 30 at University Quad in Redlands, Calif. MC: Randy Edmonds. Host Northern Drum: Bear Springs. Host Southern Drum: Hale & Company. Info: nativestudentprograms@redlands.edu

Support Groups

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center

weekly schedule

Mondays

Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays

Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Life Recovery (open to community): 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Adulting 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

We Belong – Two Spirit (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Peacemaking Support Circle (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursdays

Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Putting off Procrastination: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Radical Acceptance: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Healthy Boundaries: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Fridays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group meets every second Thursday of

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

Cherokee Cancer Support

Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road. A pot luck is held at 5:30pm, and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is also open M - F 10am – 2pm and

provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support

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

The ABC's

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

A Advertisements are not articles. If you are selling something in the body of your submission, you will be asked to pay our advertising rates. Your articles should be about a public service or be at least related to community members.

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

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

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

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was 20th-century French air force brigadier general and geopolitician — and bearer of the nickname “father of the French atom bomb” — Pierre Marie Gallois who made the following sage observation: “If you put tomfoolery into a computer, nothing comes out of it but tomfoolery. But this tomfoolery, having passed through a very expensive machine, is somehow ennobled and no one dares criticize it.”

• Fashion historians claim that England's Queen Elizabeth I owned 3,000 of the elaborate dresses popular during her time.

• The Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt is so large that its base would cover 10 football fields.

• Without a bottle opener, a drunk homeless man in Belgrade, Serbia, was at a loss as to how to open his beer. So he hit upon the bright idea of using a hand grenade to pop the top. A live hand grenade, as it turned out. He popped his own top as well, dying in the incident. It's not known how he got the grenade to begin with.

• Human skin is about 70 percent water, and the human brain is 80 percent water.

• At 140,000 square miles, the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, located (unsurprisingly) in Hawaii, is larger than all the other U.S. national parks put together.

• Those who study such things say that the European starling is one of the world's great mimics. They have the ability to imitate a surprisingly wide variety of sounds, including a dog's bark, a cat's meow, a cow's moo, the songs of 50 other bird species, the drumming of a woodpecker and a ringing telephone.

Thought for the Day: “The reason why so few good books are written is that so few people who can write know anything.” — *Walter Bagehot*

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Feral Cat Colony Getting Out of Hand

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We have a number of feral cats living in the wooded area behind our house. I know that these cats normally can't be acclimated to indoor living, but watching their colony expand isn't desirable, either. So I'd like to get them to a vet and have them spayed or neutered, and either rehome them somehow or release them again. Any tips on doing this? — *Sharon in Atlanta*

DEAR SHARON: The most common and probably most effective way to catch feral cats is to trap them one at a time using a live trap. They are available at hardware and home-improvement stores, at some pet stores or online.

Before starting, find out if there is a feral cat rescue organization in your area. In Atlanta, the nonprofit LifeLine Animal Project may be able to loan you traps, as well as provide sterilization services. Otherwise, contact the veterinarian you plan to work with and make sure he or she is OK with treating, spaying and neutering the cats, and find out the prices in advance.

Depending on laws in your area and on who owns the woods behind your property, you may only be able to set the traps on your property. If the feral cats don't visit regularly, you'll first need to lure them using food they're attracted to. When they come around looking for this food, set up the live trap.

Trap, neuter and release (TNR) programs typically release the treated cats back into their home territory, as relocation often doesn't work. Expect the cats you trap to continue their lives in the woods — with the realization that the colony likely won't grow over time.

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

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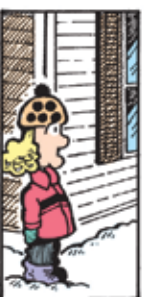
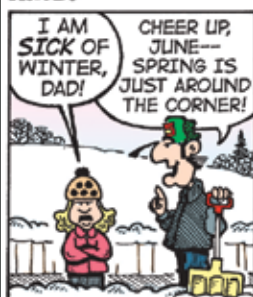
Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



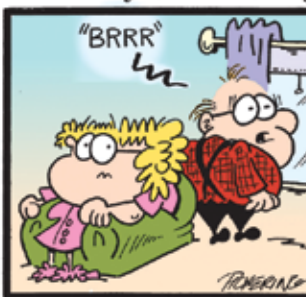
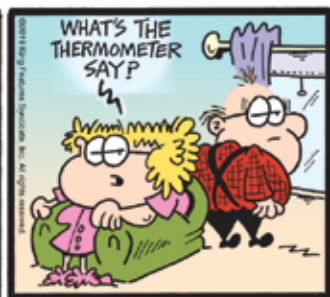
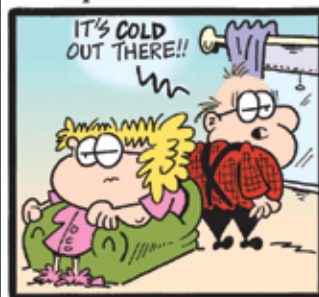
R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Mom's hair is longer. 3. Puddle is bigger. 4. Water in tub is not visible. 5. Snorkel is longer. 6. Soap dish is higher.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Jewel
4 Appointment
8 Con job
12 Boxing leg-end
13 Big story
14 — Major
15 Medieval entertainer
17 Anger
18 "— lazy river ..."
19 Extreme
21 Assault
24 Heavy weight
25 Hawaiian neckwear
26 With it
28 Complete range
32 Exam format
34 Illustrations
36 Soybean paste
37 Eastern potentate (Var.)
39 LummoX
41 Profit
42 Needlefish
44 Aplenty
46 Graham of "Monty Python"
50 Bay State sch.
51 Humdinger
52 Alternatives to station wag-ons

DOWN

1 Leg, slangily
2 Yale student
3 Little details
4 Break off
5 Spring mo.
6 Layer
7 Brilliance
8 Older spelling for a South American
9 Gator's cousin
10 Largest continent
11 Shoppers' mecca
16 Hot tub
20 Pooch
21 Lotion additive
22 Expression
23 Sedona auto-maker
27 Expert
29 Labyrinth beast
30 Addict
31 Carry

33 Humorous hoax
35 Playground game
38 Aries
40 Kin
43 Japanese noodles
45 Actress Ullmann
46 Staff leader?
47 Streaming video giant
48 Winged
49 1492 craft
53 Penultimate mo.
54 Cagers' org.
55 Try the tea

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of 2 Chronicles in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Luke 22, what "Mount of" did Jesus go to of which His disciples also followed? *Carmel, Zion, Olives, Pisgah*
3. What future Israelite leader as a baby was described as "exceedingly fair"? *Solomon, David, Herod, Moses*
4. From Judges 16, how many times did Delilah say Samson mocked her? *1, 3, 5, 7*
5. According to Ecclesiastes 6, what has already been named? *Everything, Stars, Fishes, Great Sea*
6. The name Lucifer means what kind of "bearer" in Latin? *Gift, False, Light, Demonic*

1. MOVIES: Which film with a literary title won the 1999 Oscar for Best Picture?
2. ANATOMY: What gives red blood cells their color?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What spice gives Hungarian goulash its characteristic flavor?
4. HISTORY: Who were the two women who tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford on two separate occasions in 1975?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of swine called?
6. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system (other than Earth) is known as the "Blue Planet"?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin word "veto" mean?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the fastest growing plant in the world?
9. LITERATURE: Which children's fantasy series featured a ship called "The Dawn Treader"?
10. MUSIC: What was English singer Billy Idol's name at birth?

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by Wilson Casey, is available in bookstores and online.

LOCAL LINEMEN, LOCAL POWER:

*Celebrate linemen on
Lineman Appreciation Day!*



"Linemen are first responders. They're out in all kinds of inclement weather and at all hours. We depend on them to be the front line."

—Ken Thomas, Manager of Marketing and Communications of Haywood EMC



Join us, and electric cooperative members nationwide, in celebrating the hardworking men and women who keep the lights on. April 8, 2019, is Lineman Appreciation Day. This falls in line with the proclamation signed by North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper on April 6, 2017, recognizing the second Monday in April as Lineman Appreciation Day in NC.

Local linemen, local power

"Linemen are first responders. They're out in all kinds of inclement weather and at all hours. We depend on them to be the front line," said Ken Thomas, Manager of Marketing and Communications of Haywood EMC.

Being the "front line" for Haywood EMC means linemen are first responders in our community. As a local business, Haywood EMC's employees, including our linemen, live in the communities we serve. You'll see them not only restoring power, but also at the store, at church

Join us, and #ThankaLineman

On April 8, 2019, take a moment to show your gratitude to the dedicated crews who build, maintain and repair the electric system that power our lives. On social media, use the hashtag #ThankaLineman!

or picking up their kids from school, and you can feel confident that they—like you—want power to be restored to our community as quickly and safely as possible.

When conditions are worst, line-workers are at their best

Electricity is delivered along a series of connected wires and poles, and when that connection is interrupted by something like a falling tree branch, animal, or faulty equipment, it takes knowledge, skill and muscle to rebuild. Our crews are always ready. In the middle of the night, on holidays, and in snow, ice, floods and extreme heat, they are dedicated to restoring power to members, no matter the conditions.

"All our cooperative employees do a phenomenal job every day to serve our members, but it takes a unique person to do the work of a lineman," Thomas said.

TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

FREE

Free Gospel Books! (Malachi 4:5 and Revelations 10:7). Are you searching and hungering for more

of the Living God? Then, there is more for you! Send for your FREE books at: P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

SERVICES

Tax Preparation by Sandi – Can save you time and money. Monday thru Saturday 10am – 6pm. Located on Olivet Church Rd. 828.507.5045. 4/15pd



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A suggestion from a colleague on how to work out a problem might not sit too well with you. But before you suspect his or her motives, why not just accept it as a friendly gesture?

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An associate might seek your counsel on a workplace dispute with another co-worker. Listen to what she or he has to say, but withhold advice until you've heard the other side of the story.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your Twin gifts for creativity and practicality to score points in landing an opportunity that could open doors to a new career. Someone returns after a long absence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although things are pretty hectic through much of the week, some quiet time with loved ones helps restore balance. An unexpected visitor brings welcome news about a mutual friend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Getting used to change isn't always easy for the Big Cat. But make the adjustments gradually, and soon you'll hardly remember when things were any different from how they are now.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Continue to stay the course you've chosen, and avoid distractions that could throw you off track. Some knowledgeable folks are happy to provide guidance if you need it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you earned plaudits from most co-workers for your recent stand on a workplace situation, you also raised the envy quotient among others. Tread carefully for now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You feel more positive about that delayed project, and you're ready to pick it up on a moment's notice. However, you might need to re-motivate those who have since lost interest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some welcome news should be coming your way. In the meantime, use that **Sagittarius** charm to convince some still-reluctant colleagues that your ideas have merit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't wait for a misunderstanding to work itself out. Instead, ask for a chance to explain the circumstances before those bruised feelings lead to an irreversible break.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A physical problem should be checked out in order to avoid it going from just being a nuisance to something more serious. Your social life takes an unexpected but not unwelcome turn.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours might be the wisest sign in the Zodiac. But you still could benefit from the wisdom of a close friend who has suggestions on how to handle a perplexing personal problem.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your passion for doing the right thing inspires others to follow your well-trodden path toward justice.

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Smoky Mountain GOLD & RUBY MINE

Hwy. 441 Downtown Cherokee

828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com

Free JEWELRY CLEANING



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Administration
Department
Finance Director
Open until Filled

Agelink Childcare
Department
Lead Teacher
Open until filled

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

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

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday, March 17, 2019

1. Teacher Assistant – Qualla Boundary HS/EHS – Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Closing Sunday, March 24, 2019

1. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
2. Housekeeper II Heavy Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. Full-Time Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. Lead Wildlife Biologist - Natural Resources - Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)

Open Until Filled

1. Director of Information Technology – I.T. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)
2. Part-Time Paramedic (Multiple) – EMS – Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 - \$20.50 per hour)
3. Detention Officer – Corrections – CIPD (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
4. Kituwah Academy Teacher – Kituwah Preservation & Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
5. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
6. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
7. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
8. Certified Medical Assistant - Tsalagi Public Health - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$25,830 - \$32,288)
9. Watershed Coordinator – Natural Resources – Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
10. Office Assistant – Family Support – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
11. Family Safety Social Worker – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
12. Officer Coordinator – Family Support Services – Public Health & Human Services (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
13. Office Coordinator – Tsalagi Public Health – Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
14. Reporter – Cherokee One Feather – Commerce (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
15. Operator & Maintenance Mechanic – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Infrastructure (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
16. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
17. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
18. Application Developer – Information Technology (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)

OBSESSED WITH THE LITTLE THINGS? THAT COULD REALLY PAY OFF.

Explore our housekeeping supervisor role with competitive salary and benefits, including paid time off, 401(k), and health insurance, at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Residential Technician – Snowbird
Residential Treatment Center (2
Positions)
Child Services Manager – Analenis-
gi
Dental Assistant II (3 Positions)
Dietary Services Supervisor – Di-
etary (2 Positions)
Master Level Therapist – Justice
Center
Master Level Therapist – Analenisgi
(Grant Position)
Physician – Emergency Room
Targeted Case Manager Supervisor
- Analenisgi
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
Care Center (10 Positions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (4
Positions)
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (3 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center (3
Positions)
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center
PTR RN – Tsali Care Center
RN – Tsali Care Center
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)

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

Qualla Security Inc., is ac- cepting applications for a few highly qualified individuals for Security Guard positions.

Previous experience is preferred.
Applicants must be 21 years or
older, have a high school diploma,
hold a valid North Carolina drivers
license, be able to pass a criminal
history check, and drug screen.
For applications please call 497-
4568. **3/27pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Billing Tech II
EVS Technician (3 Positions)
PTI Phlebotomist
ACA Insurance Assistant
Assistant Housekeeping Supervisor
– Tsali Care Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
March 28, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian
preference does apply. **3/27pd**

Cherokee Historical Association Maintenance Position

Job requirements

General maintenance duties
include: (Not all encompassing)

- Minor plumbing repairs
- Minor electrical repairs
- Grounds/lawn maintenance
- Maintenance all campus housing
units
- Appliance troubleshooting as
needed
- Janitorial work

Must have valid driver's license
and reliable transportation. Be
efficient, dependable, trustworthy
and able to interact with company
members.

Job Type: Part-time

Applications are available at
CHA's admin office located at 564
Tsali Blvd, Cherokee, NC - 9:00
until 4:30 Monday through Friday.

4/10pd

**The drama needs you! Chero-
kee Historical Association and
Unto These Hills are currently
accepting applications for top
of house employment.** We are
looking for friendly, outgoing peo-
ple to be the first introduction our
patrons receive at Mountainside
Theatre.

Currently seeking:

Top of House Manager – Respon-
sible for hiring, personnel manage-
ment, scheduling positions during
the run of Unto These Hills, man-
aging golf cart assistance, commu-
nication with parking attendants,
communication with production
team regarding weather concerns.
Leads – Lead member of designated
areas in the Box Office/Concessions

Box Office – Selling/Scanning tick-
ets before the show.

Concessions – Food Prep of VIP
meals, food/beverage sales.

Retail – Sales of merchandise at the
top of house.

Ushers – Assisting Patrons to their
seats and answering questions
regarding locations of concessions/
restrooms.

Applications can be found on-
line at cherokeehistorical.org or in
the main office of Cherokee Histori-
cal Association located at 564 Tsali
Blvd, Cherokee NC, 28719
9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday. **4/10pd**

Now Hiring at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Cherokee Friends – Outgoing
person, be able to demonstrate
Cherokee crafts, knowledgeable
about Cherokee culture and his-
tory, will present programs at the
Museum and surrounding areas,
working with people of all ages, will

wear Cherokee Historical clothing,
more training will be provided.
Friends are to enhance visitors ex-
perience at the Museum as well as
throughout the cultural district of
Cherokee. Promoting Cherokee as a
destination and experience. Indian
Preference will apply. Must be able
to pass a background check and
drug test. For applications/ descrip-
tion stop by Museum Box Office.

Museum Front of House Staff
– Looking for both full and part
time workers. Must be able to work
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and
Monday. Looking for people that
are outgoing, able to work with
the public, and would love to work
at the Museum. Indian Preference
will apply. Must be able to pass a
background check and drug test.
For applications/ description stop
by Museum Box Office. **4/3pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: March
27, 2019

CLOSING DATE: April 3, 2019
At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2
SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents
a professional appearance. Proven
communication and interpersonal
skills. Enjoys working around peo-
ple. Strong communication skills.
Ability to coordinate multiple tasks
simultaneously. Most importantly,
demonstrate confidentiality. One
year cashier/cash handling ex-
perience required. Must obtain a
valid NC Drivers License and High
School Diploma or GED. Applica-
tion and a complete job description
may be picked up at the Tribal
Bingo Hall and returned to April
Bradley or Caressa Jackson.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTER-

PRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **3/27pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: March 27, 2019

CLOSING DATE: April 3, 2019
At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Full Time
Floor Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2
SHIFT: Evening

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

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO EN-

TERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **3/27pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Case Management Support – Primary Care
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
PTR Food Service Worker (30 Hour Week)

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close April 4, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **4/3pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-024

In the Matter of the Estate of Molly Teresa Littlejohn

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

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

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

Misty Lynn Littlejohn, P.O. Box
1141, Cherokee, NC 28719.

3/27pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-019

In the Matter of the Estate of Olivia Maria Martinez

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

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

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

Roger A Neadeau Jr., 178 Katie Littlejohn Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719.

3/27pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-017

In the Matter of the Estate of

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

MARCH 25-31, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Stocked 3/5/19 OPEN for fishing	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Pink Mop Fly, Tamborksi's Frenchie, Zoo Cougar Messer's IDK, Collins' Dead Squirrel, Egg Patterns, Rubber Legged Wooly Bugger
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Yellow Caddis, Barney's Black Caddis, Pheasant Tail, Hares Ear, Rubber Legged Stone Fly
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Black Caddis, Messers Charlie Whopper, Connor's Blue Winged Olive, March Brown Soft Hackle, Pheasant Tail Soft Hackle

COURTESY OF DALE COLLINS/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, MARCH 25	TUESDAY, MARCH 26	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27	THURSDAY, MARCH 28	FRIDAY, MARCH 29	SATURDAY, MARCH 30	SUNDAY, MARCH 31
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE++	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
5:25 AM-7:25 AM 5:51 PM-7:51 PM	6:17 AM-8:17 AM 6:43 PM-8:43 PM	7:08 AM-9:08 AM 7:34 PM-9:34 PM	7:59 AM-9:59 AM 8:24 PM-10:24 PM	8:49 AM-10:49 AM 9:13 PM-11:13 PM	9:37 AM-11:37 AM 10:00 PM-12:00 AM	10:23 AM-12:23 PM 10:46 PM-12:46 AM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Katina Leona Brown-Martin

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

Rhianna N Ornela, P.O. Box 1262, Robbinsville, NC 28771. **3/27pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-023

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Krystopher Scott Storm**
All persons, firms and corpo-

rations 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

Wynn Jones, P.O. Box 339, Cherokee, NC 28719. **3/27pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-026

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Charlotte W Taylor**

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

Lois Dunston, P.O. Box 976, Cherokee, NC 28719, **4/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-025

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Frank Joseph Taylor Sr.**

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

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

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

Lois Dunston, P.O. Box 976, Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 18-032

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Marena Lynn Jumper**

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

William Wolfe, 255 Triangle Rd., Tuckasegee, NC 28783. **4/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-028

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Laverne E. Huskey Land**

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

Loretta B. Crowe, P.O. Box 713, Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/10pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEROKEE COURT, EASTERN
BAND OF CHEROKE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO. CV:19-017

Diane Marie Sancak,
Plaintiff,

vs

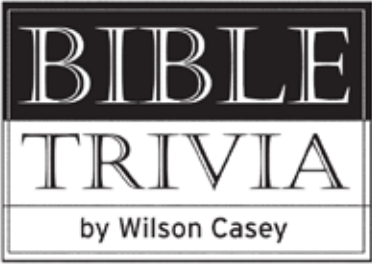
Mehmet Yavuz Sancak,
Defendant,

To: Mehmet Yavuz Sancak
ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings on the 10th day of May, said date being 40 days from the first date of publication of this notice and upon your failure

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Olives; 3) Moses; 4) 3; 5) Everything; 6) Light



1. "Shakespeare in Love"
2. Hemoglobin
3. Paprika
4. Sara Jane Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme
5. A sounder
6. Neptune
7. To forbid or prohibit
8. Bamboo
9. "The Chronicles of Narnia"
10. William Broad

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

GEM	DATE	SCAM
ALI	EPIC	URSA
MINSTREL	ROIL	
UPA	RADICAL	
ATTACK	TON	
LEI	HIP	GAMUT
ORAL	ART	MISO
EMEER	OAF	NET
GAR	GALORE	
CHAPMAN	MIT	
LULU	MINIVANS	
ELAL	ENOL	UBI
FURL	NAVY	RAP

— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

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

to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 18th day of March, 2019
PRO CE, Diane Marie Sancak, P.O. Box 722, Cherokee, NC 28179.
4/10pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-029

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Eli George**

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

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

below.

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

Suzzane Morgan, P.O. Box 178,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/17pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-034

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Joann Sampson Kalonaheskie**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS

FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION

Jerry Dean Sampson, P.O. Box 237,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/17pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd
P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530

Project: Installing reflectors
on Big Cove Rd

The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians' CDOT Office is requesting
sealed bids for the installation of
reflector up Big Cove rd. The dead-
line for submitting proposals will be
April 5th, 2019, by 4:00.

Please be advised that all TERO
rules and regulations, Tribal pro-
curement 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 procure-
ment of work solicited through this
advertisement.

You may request the full RFP
and bid requirements for proposals
through the CDOT Office. If you
have any questions or comments,
please contact CDOT at (828)-359-
6530. **3/27pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now
taking applications for one (1) part-
time Magistrate. This position will
substitute for the full time magis-
trates at the Cherokee Courts while
the magistrate is on leave status.
Familiarity with the Cherokee com-
munity and with a court system
(state, federal, or tribal) is preferred.
Ability to work with the public and

handle conflicts is required. Follow-
ing training, this position will have
full authority to make all magis-
trate related decisions, including
issuing warrants and subpoenas,
and other duties as assigned by the
Chief Justice.

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

Interested individuals should
submit the following:

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

Proposals may be submitted at
any time, but those received on or
before 4/12/2019 will receive pri-
ority over later submissions. Please
email, mail or fax to:

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

This is a solicitation of propos-
als and not an offer to contract.
The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves
the right to decline any proposals
received. **4/10pd**

**One
Feather
deadline
Friday at
12noon**



Tribal Employment Rights Office

Position Openings

OPEN March 22, 2019 Until Filled

❖ **Job Bank Coordinator** – Requires Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Management or closely related education field or the equivalent combination of education, related work experience and training eight years required. Related work experience of two (2) years in Economic Development, the Tribal Legal System, Tribal Employment Rights, Public Administration or related field required. Position will require twelve months to become proficient in most phases of the job. (L9: \$18.02 - \$22.52 per hour) **(2 Positions)**

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Please contact TERO at 828.359.6421. Indian Preference applies. A current job application must be submitted, Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a TERO application. Please attach all required documents, such as, Driver's License, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates.



Candidate Debates



Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

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

*** Tuesday, June 18 -**

Big Cove Tribal Council, Birdtown Tribal Council

*** Thursday, June 20 -**

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

*** Tuesday, June 25 -**

Wolftown Tribal Council, Yellowhill Tribal Council

*** Thursday, June 27 -**

Vice Chief, Principal Chief

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

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

