

Tribe begins per capita
loan program again
Details on page 4



BRAVES WIN
BIG OVER
HAYESVILLE
PAGE 6

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

ANVYI 31 -
KAWONI 6,
2021

Housing grant to help Cherokee rentors

Rental assistance
available to
qualifying EBCI
tribal members

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

Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who meet the income guidelines will be eligible for rental assistance thanks to a grant the Tribe recently received from the U.S. Department of the Treasury Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP). The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Division of Housing received \$4,450,158.50 in funding for this program.

"The program is intended to serve low-income families that are 80 percent of the median

see **RENTAL** next page



The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Division of Housing received \$4,450,158.50 in funding for rental assistance for qualifying tribal members. (One Feather file photo)



CHS HOLDS
HOMECOMING
PAGES 8-11

**FADING
VOICES**

35th Annual Demonstration Day
Saturday, May 29
Little Snowbird Church playground

479-8678
479-1201
788-3218

Cherokee One Feather

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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman; Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice-chairman; Jonah Lossiah; Sally Davis; Angela Lewis, and Breanna Lucas.

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Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



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RENTAL: Assistance available, from front page

income in whichever county they live in," said Edwin Taylor, EBCI Secretary of Housing. "It's based on the number of individuals in the household. We're providing emergency rental services to the Reservation and Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Graham, Clay and Cherokee counties for any (EBCI) enrolled member."

According to information from the Dept. of the Treasury, a household qualifies if they meet the following guidelines, "(i.) one or more individuals within the household has qualified for unemployment benefits or experienced a reduction in household income, incurred significant costs, or experienced other financial hardship due, directly or indirectly, to the COVID-19 outbreak; one or more individuals within the household can demonstrate a risk of experiencing homelessness or housing instability; and the household has a household income at or below 80 percent of area median income."

A total of \$25 billion was allocated for the ERAP. "The Emergency Rental Assistance Program will help to keep American families in their homes during this challenging time," Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin said in a statement in early January when the program

was launched. "Treasury is implementing this program with unparalleled speed so our state, local, and tribal partners across the country can provide assistance to families in need."

Applications for EBCI tribal members will be taken at the Division of Housing from April 1-16. "The goal is for the Emergency Rental Assistance funds to start rolling out on May 1," said Taylor. "We can provide assistance for 12 months and then we can do an additional three months afterwards depending on circumstances. The program allows us to cover any rental and/or utility arrears, get them current, and then whatever months we're covering will go toward the allowable months."

Taylor noted that the time period will open again for additional applications once the initial round of assistance is processed. "We found out about the grant in February, got our application in, and got almost \$4.6 million for emergency rental assistance. It will provide needed assistance to some of our most at-risk enrolled members. Also, if the household has a non-Indian head of household but EBCI children living in the household, then we can also provide rental assistance."

Applications will be available online soon for EBCI tribal members at:
<https://ebci.com/government/covid-19/covid-19-assistance/>

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 is seeking contact information for active duty EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) troops currently deployed overseas.

All information will be held in the strictest confidence. The Post and Ladies Auxiliary wants to send care packages and notes of encouragement to the troops.

**Info: Warren Dupree 508-2657
or David McQueen 736-9572**



**CIPD Arrest Report for
March 14-21, 2021**

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Long, Errol Randall – age 40
Arrested: March 14
Released: March 14
Charges: Criminal Conspiracy,
Obtain Property False Pretense

Martinez, Juana Maria – age 20
Arrested: March 14
Released: March 17

Charges: DV

Martin, Brandon Keith – age 38
Arrested: March 15
Released: March 18
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Reed, Olivia Megan – age 32
Arrested: March 15
Released: March 15
Charges: Failure to Appear on
Misdemeanor

Reed, Tarama Ann – age 26
Arrested: March 15
Released: Not released as of report
date
Charges: Probation Violation

Kirkland, Natasha Belle – age 33
Arrested: March 16
Released: March 16
Charges: Temporary Hold for
Jackson Co.

Smith, Furman Anthony – age 46
Arrested: March 16
Released: March 16
Charges: Temporary Hold for
Jackson Co.

Walkingstick, Norman Rozelle –
age 40
Arrested: March 16
Released: March 18
Charges: Receiving or Possessing
Stolen Property

Sequoyah, Cheryl Lynn – age 41
Arrested: March 17
Released: Not released as of report
date
Charges: Probation Violation

Wolfe, Jordan Rae – age 26
Arrested: March 18
Released: Not released as of report
date
Charges: Possession Schedule IV
Controlled Substance (two counts)

Jenkins, Jerry M. – age 50
Arrested: March 19
Released: March 19
Charges: Possession of Controlled
Substance Schedules I-V

Wilnoty, Megan Dawn – age 27
Arrested: March 19
Released: Not released as of report
date
Charges: Providing or Possessing
Contraband, Possession of Con-
trolled Substance (three counts)

Crowe, Hildegard Louise – age 35
Arrested: March 20
Released: March 20
Charges: Possession Drug Para-
phernalia, Possession of a Con-
trolled Substance

Smith, Kenneth Tyrell – age 24
Arrested: March 20
Released: March 20
Charges: Public Intoxication;
Resisting Public Officer; Injuring
Telephone Wires, Wires, or Other
Communication Equipment; In-
terfering with Emergency Com-
munication; Disorderly Conduct;
Intoxicated and Disruptive in
Public

Counts Jr., Daniel Patrick
Arrested: March 21
Released: March 21
Charges: Temporary Hold for
Jackson Co.

Tribal Court Report

**Judgment Summary for
March 22**

Maney Jr., Robert Ammons
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful
Order of the Court – Dismissed
with Leave
14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Dis-
missed with Leave

Taylor, Cinda Justine
14-40.1(b)(5) Violation of Court
Order (DV) – Dismissed
20-111(2) Expired Registration
Plate – Dismissed
20-111(1) Vehicles required to be
Registered – Dismissed
14-40.1(b)(5) Violation of Court
Order (DV) – Dismissed
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful
Order of the Court – Dismissed,
DVPO dismissed
14-5.2 Communicating Threats –
Dismissed
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault –
Dismissed, DVPO dismissed
14-40.1(b)(5) Violation of Court
Order (DV) – Dismissed



www.theonefeather.com

Per Capita Loan applications now available online

Receipts from tribal gaming operations are sufficient to restart the Per Capita Loan Assistance Program for the month of April 2021. The two per capita loan assistance cycles are:

April 2021 – September 2021 (deducted from December check)
October 2021 – March 2022 (deducted from June check)

To apply, visit: www.ebci.com/government/per-capita-loans

Only online applications are being accepted at this time. If you know someone who would like to apply that does not have internet access, please assist those members. You may also call 359-7000 for assistance. You will notice the new application asks for informa-

tion about employment, housing, and other monthly expenses. These questions are being asked to collect additional information about our members who use the

loan assistance program so the EBCI can improve our programs and services available to tribal members. You can apply for both cycles with a single application.

If you have questions, please call (828) 359-7000 or email finance@nc-chokeee.com
- EBCI Office of Budget and Finance release

PER CAPITA LOAN DEADLINES & CHECK DATES

Applications are accepted online only until the deadline each month.

	Loan Application Deadline	Check Release Dates
From DEC PerCap	Wednesday, March 31, 2021	Friday, April 9, 2021
	Friday, April 16, 2021	Friday, May 14, 2021
	NO JUNE CHECKS	NO JUNE CHECKS
	Friday, June 18, 2021	Friday, July 9, 2021
	Friday, July 16, 2021	Friday, August 13, 2021
	Friday, August 20, 2021	Friday, September 10, 2021
From JUN PerCap	Friday, September 17, 2021	Friday, October 8, 2021
	Friday, October 15, 2021	Friday, November 12, 2021
	NO DECEMBER CHECKS	NO DECEMBER CHECKS
	Friday, December 17, 2021	Friday, January 14, 2022
	Friday, January 21, 2022	Friday, February 11, 2022
	Friday, February 18, 2022	Friday, March 11, 2022




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Lavita Hill for School Board



Si yo, my name is Lavita Hill. I live in the Big Cove Community (KoLaNvYi) with my husband, children, and granddaughter. I am seeking a Cherokee Central Schools School Board seat as the Big Cove/Tow String Representative.

I want to connect with you. I hope we can meet soon to discuss how we can best serve our students, staff, and administration together.

Cellphone: 828-736-3126
Email: lavitahill2021@gmail.com
Sgi.

Political Ad Paid for by Candidate



HOUSE FOR SALE

The Cherokee Indian Division of Housing (CIDH) offers this lovely, 3 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 bath home for sale. Located in the Painttown Community on 0.764 of an acre, this homes sits on a spacious yard and has a paved parking pad and turnaround.

Perfect for a starter home or small family. Close to town!!

Buyer must be prequalified with an outside lender/bank to qualify and must submit written request to purchase to Michelle Stamper at the CIDH office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Please deliver in a sealed envelope; email requests will not be accepted.

To make an appointment to view house, please contact Tina Larch at 828-359-6912 or Misty Millsaps at 828-359-6919, Mondays—Fridays 7:45—4:30.



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 Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services

Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Opioid STR/Cures (Grant #1H79T1080257) and SPB-RX (Grant # 1U79SP022087).

Brought to you by the Coalition for a Safe and Drug-Free Swain County

FOOTBALL

Braves get big win over Hayesville for Homecoming



Cherokee's Cameron Sampson (#22) and Tso Smith (#12) combine on a tackle of Hayesville's Asher Brown (#1) during a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, March 26. The Braves defeated the Yellow Jackets 42-17 for their Homecoming game. Game statistics were not made available to the One Feather by press time.



Jonathan Frady (#9), Braves wide receiver, celebrates a touchdown catch from Don Bradley during the first half.



AJ Allison, Braves running back, fights for yardage close to the goal line in the first half.

DON BRADLEY



**Cherokee
Braves vs
Hayesville
Yellow Jackets
Friday, March 26**

**CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER
PLAYER OF THE GAME**



**Cherokee
One Feather**

Cherokee High School holds Homecoming

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather



Cherokee High School held its annual Homecoming festivities during halftime of the football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, March 26. Deante Toineeta (right), 12th grade, was named Homecoming Queen. Her sister, Danasia Toineeta, was named Homecoming Maid of Honor.



Maribel Armachain, 9th grade, escorted by Jaden Tooni



Ellise Stamper, 10th grade, escorted by Dacian Tafoya



Ariyonna Hill-Maney, 10th grade, escorted by Jacob Hill

Deante Toineeta, left, 12th grade, was named CHS Homecoming Queen. She is escorted by Dawson Bradley.





Leilaya McMillan, 11th grade, escorted by Woodie Lossie



Vivian Ross, 11th grade, escorted by Mato Grant



Danasia Toineeta, 11th grade, escorted by Creighton Bradley



Shaylyn Barker, 12th grade, escorted by Dakota Siweumptewa



Mattie Maney, 12th grade, escorted by Hayden McCoy



Destiny Mills, 12th grade, escorted by Tyler Wolfe



Toineeta is shown just after being crowned.



CHS Homecoming Queen 2019 Raylen Bark, left, is shown with Toineeta. Bark, a student at Dartmouth College, was a former teammate with Toineeta on the Lady Braves varsity basketball team.



Prior to the crowning, Bark is shown with CHS Principal Dr. Debora Foerst.

Spring Metal classes

Special to the One Feather

A new grant from the Center for Craft is supporting an effort to share traditional metal working techniques with the western North Carolina community. The grant was awarded to William Rogers, of Rogers Metals, and two members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) who have been working with him for the past six years. James Wolfe, from Big Cove, and Snowbird resident Nathan Bush met Rogers when he was teaching hammered copper on the Qualla Boundary. Now, both former students will have a chance to extend their own experience to teaching.

The grant provides funding for a series of introductory workshops available to the community at no cost. The 3-hour workshop courses will begin in late April and extend through May. Each workshop is open to anyone interested in learning more about hammered copper or blacksmithing. Class openings are limited to due to COVID-19 protocols. A prospective student will work one-on-one to learn techniques of working either copper or steel from Wolfe and Bush



William Rogers, Nathan Bush, and James Wolfe work together at the anvil on Grandfather Buzzard, a hammered copper sculpture that was installed recently at the Cherokee Hospital. (Photo contributed)

who will teach at Rogers Metals studio in Cullowhee.

An artist all of his life, Wolfe is known for his figurative sculptures, complete with miniature weapons. After working as an historic interpreter for more than a decade, he set out on his own as a full time professional artist working in a variety of media including decorative metals.

Bush worked at the Oconaluftee Indian Village as a gardener

and moved on to become Program Coordinator. He is an expert on medicinal plants, something he learned from his mother and grandmother. Both Wolfe and Bush have demonstrated the art of hammered copper at the Village where they met Rogers.

A long-time professional smith, William Rogers makes custom metalwork and teaches. With earlier grants from the state Arts Council and Cherokee

Preservation Foundation, he was artist-in-residence at several are schools, including Cherokee Central Schools, where Wolfe and Bush were assistant teachers.

Since they began working together in 2015, the trio of artists have collaborated on a number of projects. In 2018, they created and installed an Eternal Flame sculpture for the Stecoah Cultural Arts Center. The seven-foot-tall, freestanding sculpture was designed and fabricated by Rogers who incorporated original designs in copper by Bush and Wolfe. The team has recently finished a sculpture of Grandfather Buzzard for the Cherokee Hospital. The life-sized buzzard has a six-foot wingspan and soars, suspended by a steel cable, in the rotunda of the hospital. In 2020, the team was the recipient of a prestigious North Carolina Arts Council grant that allowed for a master artist to work as a mentor to selected apprentices. This new grant builds on that experience, allowing the two younger artists to teach their skills to others.

Class space is extremely limited and will be filled on a first come/first served basis. To sign up for a class, contact RogersMetals@gmail.com.

TRIBAL COUNCIL
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adamwach@nc-chokeee.com

TRIBAL COUNCIL
VICE CHAIRMAN
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richsnee@nc-chokeee.com

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alanensl@nc-chokeee.com

SCC announces drive-through spring graduation plans

SYLVA – To ensure graduates get an opportunity to celebrate with their families, Southwestern Community College will hold a drive-through commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 15, on the Jackson Campus.

Ceremony times are being finalized and will be shared directly with graduates.

Vehicles will follow a designated path, and every graduate will be able to step in front of an SCC photo backdrop and receive a diploma cover from Dr. Don Tomas. SCC will provide a livestream for loved ones unable to attend in-person. That link will be available on SCC's website (www.SouthwesternCC.edu) in the days leading up to the ceremony.



SCC faculty and staff members cheer as a graduate crosses in front of the Balsam Center during a drive-through graduation ceremony in December in Sylva. (SCC photo)

"During our drive-through ceremonies last summer and fall, there were a lot of moving moments as parents, spouses and friends saw their graduates receive their diplomas," Dr. Tomas said. "They'd still be clapping, tears streaming down their faces as the

car drove away. These students have worked extremely hard and overcome a lot to earn their degrees, and we're just excited to be able to celebrate their accomplishments with them."

In addition to the drive-through ceremony, graduates will still have the opportunity to participate in a future traditional ceremony.

Graduates are receiving regular updates regarding logistics and arrival times through the college's official notification system in the days leading up to the graduation ceremony.

For more information about SCC and the programs it offers, visit www.SouthwesternCC.edu, 339-4000 or drop by your nearest SCC location.

- Southwestern Community College release



Sun Exposure Nearly Does in Guinea Pigs

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I have two guinea pigs. Yesterday, I took them outside to get some sun. When I came back outside about 15 minutes later, they were both lying in their cage, completely stiff, as if they had been dead for hours. I thought they were dead. I brought them inside and was getting everything ready to bury them when one of them stirred very slowly, and then the other. Today, they are not as active, and they aren't eating and only taking a little water when I give it to them through a dropper. What happened to them? Will they be OK? — *Analia R., via email*

DEAR ANALIA: Guinea pigs, also known as cavies, cannot regulate their body temperature very well. They should never be put into direct sunlight or a hot room. Your pets suffered heatstroke from being out in the sun, even though it was just a few minutes. This is most often fatal. I'm very surprised that they are both alive.

They need to be treated very gently for the next several days. Contact their veterinarian (one who specializes in exotic pets), but do not bring them until the vet tells you to do so. Moving them can be very stressful. Continue gently giving them water through a dropper or syringe a few drops at a time. Place little bits of cucumber, lettuce or melon nearby; these have high water content and some nutrients.

Cavies are extremely sensitive to sudden temperature changes, loud noises or rough handling. Be gentle with them and keep them in a comfortable location, out of direct sunlight.

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

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THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

MARCH 29-APRIL 4, 2021

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

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, MARCH 29 BETTER++	TUESDAY, MARCH 30 BETTER	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 AVERAGE	THURSDAY, APRIL 1 AVERAGE	FRIDAY, APRIL 2 AVERAGE	SATURDAY, APRIL 3 AVERAGE	SUNDAY, APRIL 4 AVERAGE+
1:09 AM-3:09 AM 1:35 PM-3:35 PM	2:01 AM-4:01 AM 2:28 PM-4:28 PM	2:56 AM-4:56 AM 3:24 PM-5:24 PM	3:53 AM-5:53 AM 4:22 PM-6:22 PM	4:52 AM-6:52 AM 5:22 PM-7:22 PM	5:52 AM-7:52 AM 6:22 PM-8:22 PM	6:52 AM-8:52 AM 7:20 PM-9:20 PM

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EBCI Program/Entity Announcements

Fish Cherokee 2021 schedule

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

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

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament: July 24-25

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

Qualla Country Tournament: Sept. 4-5

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

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

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

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

- EBCI Natural Resources

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

The Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund has announced emergency COVID-19 funding made available to qualified educational institutions in the seven surrounding coun-

ties bordering the Qualla Boundary (Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Macon, Graham, Cherokee and Clay).

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

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

- Harrah's Cherokee Tribal
Scholarship Fund

HELP Program Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing applications available

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

Eligibility requirements:

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

Mowing information:

- * Client/family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash and/or debris.
- * The residence must be within the three-county service area of Jackson, Swain, and Haywood.
- * Mowing will occur between April 1 and Sept. 28.
- * Mowing and weed eating include a 50-foot

perimeter around the home including carports.

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

Plowing information:

- * Available up to a 100 foot by 100 foot area.
- * One garden per household
- * Plowing will occur between March 1 and May 31.

Info: 359-6638

- HELP release

Community Events

Benefit Fundraiser for Dean Hill. April 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Hungry Wolf Deli. \$10 Indian dinner includes: bean bread, chicken, fried potatoes, cabbage, fatback, and regular or diet drink. Limited to 200 dinners. Pre-orders only by April 6. Deliveries of five or more is encouraged. Info: Text Teresa 788-5792, Rob 788-0856, or Natalie 736-9870 with your order.

Swain County Democratic Party Annual Convention. April 10 at 10 a.m. via Zoom. The agenda will include electing new officers and other positions. All are welcome. Call Luke Hyde 488-1234 for more information or to request the Zoom link.

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

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

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

Constitution vs. Charter: Article IV (continued)

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

Section 6. Duties. The Tribal Council is hereby authorized and empowered to adopt laws and regulations for the general government of the Tribe; govern the management of real and personal property held by the Tribe; initially assign among its citizens thereof possessory holdings in land held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the Tribe or any possessory holding that by operation of law reverts back to the Tribe; appropriate the use of tribal funds for the benefit of the tribe in accordance with an annual budget and; is hereby vested with full power to enforce compliance to such legislations as may be enacted.

Current Charter

Section 23. The Tribal Council is hereby fully authorized and empowered to adopt laws and regulations for the general government of the Tribe, govern the management of real and personal property held by the Tribe, and direct and assign among its members thereof, homes in the Qualla Boundary and other land held by them as a Tribe, and is hereby vested with full power to enforce obedience to such laws and regulations as may be enacted.

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

What changes to the authority of Tribal Council are proposed?

The duties listed here are generalized but important to state. The power and authority to write and pass laws for the Tribe and oversee the property that it holds for the benefit of the Tribe. They are to decide on how to use tribal funds with an annual budget. And, have the power to enforce compliance to the laws that have been passed.

What does this mean? Tribal Council can pass laws and regulations for the governing of the Tribe and tribal members. Council also has the power to govern and allocate resources the Tribe possesses. Tribal Council also has the authority to enforce compliance by issuing a charge of “contempt of council” to those not complying with ratified legislations.

What is the difference between the Charter and the Constitution? In the Constitution, Tribal Council can only do the initial assignment of possessory holdings, meaning property that is not already in someone’s name. The Charter allows council to direct and assign property at any time, with no regard to whether the property is already assigned with a tribal member's name attached to it. The other difference, spelling out how tribal funds are to be used for the benefit of the tribe through the annual budgeting process. The Charter does not give explicit instruction or authority over the use of tribal funds.

With regards to tribal property disputes, the Tribal Court system will interpret the laws to be able to issue judgements in cases of property disputes.

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

Greenbrier Road sections remain temporarily closed through April 23

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials announced that Ramsey Prong Road and Greenbrier Road, past the Greenbrier Picnic Area, will remain temporarily closed to all motorists and pedestrians through April 23. The repairs were expected to be complete at the end of March, but the work has been delayed due to the availability of steel beams for the Ramsey Prong Bridge.

“With the spring wildflower season upon us, we understand that many people will be disappointed in this delayed opening,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash. “For the safety of pedestrians and efficiency of operations, we cannot allow visitors to walk through the construction zone to access the

popular trails in this area. The crews are working hard to have the site reopened in time for people to still enjoy the area later this Spring.”

The picnic area will continue to be open and accessible throughout the closure period. Ramsey Cascades Trail, Porters Creek Trail, and Backcountry Campsite 31 will also remain closed through April 23 due to lack of access to these trailheads. Old Settlers, Brushy Mountain, and Grapeyard Ridge Trails will continue to be open, but hikers cannot access these trails from the Greenbrier area during the closure and should plan their routes carefully.

For more information about this work, please visit the park website at <https://www.nps.gov/grsm/learn/news/greenbrier-road-sections-temporari->

ly-closed-for-bridge-replacement.htm. For more information about temporary road closures across the park, please visit the park website at <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/temproadclose.htm>.

- National Park Service release

Park invites visitors to the Storybook Trail

Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in partnership with the University of Tennessee Extension Institute of Agriculture and Great Smoky Mountains Association, is pleased to invite visitors to experience the Storybook Trail of the Smokies, an initiative dedicated to promoting literacy in nature. Visitors will have the opportunity to experience a Smokies-themed book through trailside activities and on-the-trail story pages to read along the one-mile Cosby Nature Trail, near Cosby Campground, beginning April 3 through May 30.

“We are excited to have this opportunity to offer a new, immersive approach for young readers to experience the stories of the Smokies in a way that brings them to life on the trail,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash.

Over the eight-week period, four different books will be highlighted for two-week periods along the nature trail. Each of the books - aimed at various reading levels - will be accompanied by educational prompts to encourage interaction with the trail. Teachers and homeschool groups are invited to use the storybook trail and its corresponding standards-based activities for the classroom or

virtual learning opportunities for students. The Storybook Trail is free to the public and accessible seven days a week.

“Through this partnership we are excited to provide an opportunity for families, teachers, and students to explore, learn, and meet their curricular goals while having fun in our national park,” said Jessica Gardner, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at UT-TSU Extension-Cocke County. “It is a great opportunity to get out and enjoy nature, get some exercise, enjoy a story written by our talented local authors, and learn something new.”

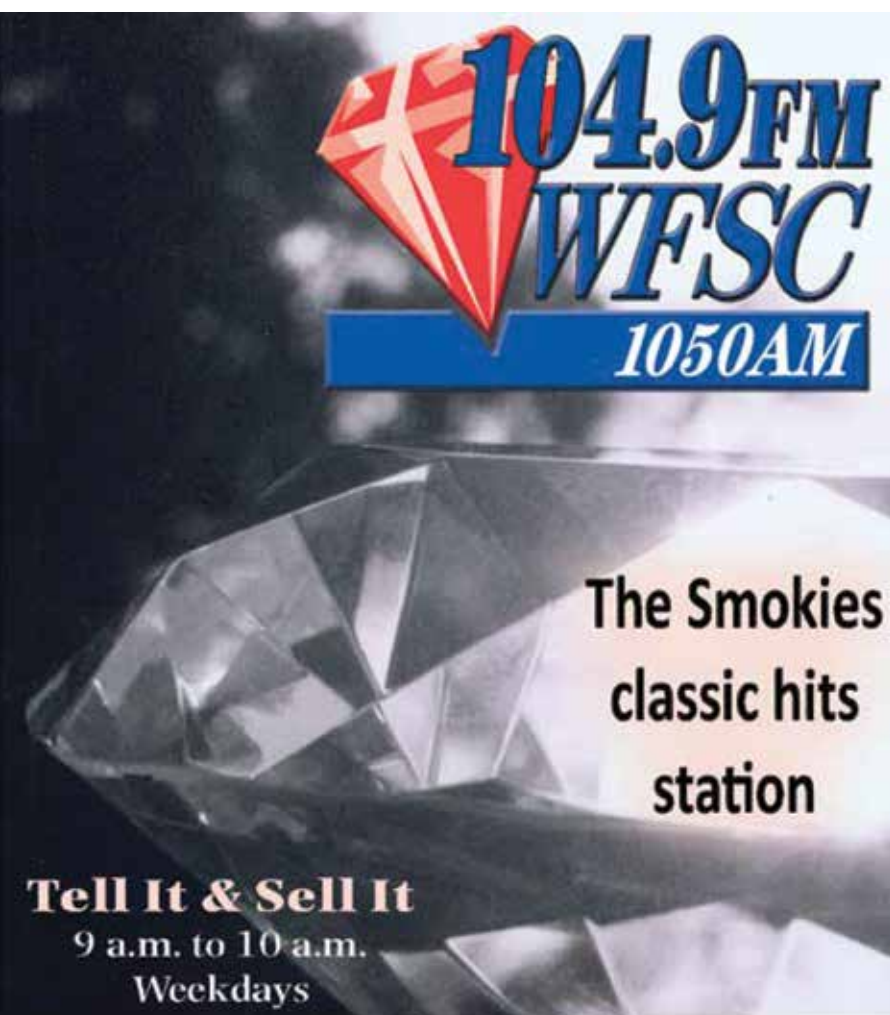
Four books will be featured in the spring, with another two to follow in the fall. The spring book line-up includes “We’re Going to the Mountains” by Steve Kemp, April 3-16; “The Salamander Ball” by Lisa Horstman, April 17-30; “Singing Creek” by Morgan Simmons, May 1-14; and “The Troublesome Cub” by Lisa Horstman, May 15-30. On the first Saturday of each book’s rotation, the author will be present at the trailhead to interact with participants.

Storybook Trail of the Smokies is funded by a grant secured by the UT Extension Office through the Juanita H. Fasola Foundation Inc. The four books featured in the spring are published by Great Smoky Mountains Association and can be purchased at smokiesinformation.org. Follow the Storybook Trail of the Smokies Facebook page for more information on the books, author events, and activities to accompany each book.

- National Park Service release

Fun Fact from the Editor:

A lightning bolt strikes so quickly it could circle the globe eight times in just one second.



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OBITUARIES

William Lossie

William Lossie, 84, went home to his Heavenly home on Saturday, March 20, 2021 at Tsali Care after an extended illness.

He worked at Oconaluftee Indian Village as an arrowhead demonstrator for many years. He was a member of the Qualla Arts and Craft Mutual. He was skilled at making different crafts from masks to stickball sticks and stickballs. He also made the torches the Tribe uses today. He was a mechanic and was a jack-of-all-trades. He had many talents.

He believed in God and was a healer. He helped a lot of people from around the world. He is preceded in death by his wife, Martha Cucumber Lossie; his parents, Betty Long Lossie and Hayes Lossie; sisters, Mary Jane Lossie, Annie Lossie Taylor, and Kathrine Lossie; and two brothers, Julius George and Thomas Lossie Jr.

He is survived by two daughters, Sarah Pascual and Rebecca Lossie of Cherokee; one son, Joseph Lossie (Sandy); seven grandchildren, Serita, Jose, Tim, Olivia, Lucero, Dayini, and Ayosta; seven great grandchildren, Gola, Logan,

Tim Jr., Alex, Tristen, Daniel, and Olli; one great great grandchild, Florence, and one on the way; and several nieces and nephews. William will be missed by all who knew him.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, March 24 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Pastor For-man Bradley officiated.

William Jesse Lee Dover Sr.

William Jesse Lee Dover Sr. 73, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord Thursday, March 25, 2021.

He was the son of the late David Miller and Lula Bell Murphy Dover.

He was preceded in death by his son, Brian David Dover, who passed in 1972.

William was a U.S. Army veteran having served in the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Darlene Dover; children, William Jesse Lee Dover Jr., Scottie Alexander Dover; three grandsons, Matthew, Brian, and Jacob and Aleesha Dover; daughter-in-law, Malissa Dover; two brothers, Henry and Ray Dover; and one sister, Shirley Page.

A graveside service was held

Monday, March 29 at Birdtown Cemetery with military graveside rites being conducted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Mike Driver

Mike Driver, 69, of Cherokee, passed away on Saturday, March 20, 2021. Mr. Driver was born in Cherokee on April 19, 1951 to the late Watty and Annie Driver.

He retired from the Tribal Gaming Commission after also working at Dayco, Anton, and as a mechanic for many years. He loved spending time with his grandbabies. In addition, he loved to play pool and always checked on his neighbors.

He is survived by children, Libby Driver Ensley (B Ensley), Amy Pete Ochoa (Agustin), Cal Joseph Pete, and Manus Pete (Ceri); sisters and brothers, Loretta Davis (Haven), Bob Driver (Rita), and Watty Driver Jr. (Nancy); 22 grandchildren, Timiyah Brown (Elijah), Kellen Ensley, Leo Pete (Cheyenne), Tino Pete (Shelby), Devon Cucumber, Chad Cucumber, Nickolas, Kyle Pete, Noah Pete, Layla Pete, Mathias Pete, Primo Pete, Enzo Pete, Syllas Pete, Kelly Pete, Lilly Pete, Galilea Pete, Riley Pete, Septamus Pete, Manus Pete II, and Octavius Pete; one great grandchild on the way; and an aunt, Eva Reed.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a daughter, Tammi Pete; one brother, John Henry Driver; one sister-in-law, Nell Driver; and a number of aunts uncles, nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, March 24 at the George Family Cemetery in Cherokee. Reverend Scotty Chekelelee officiated. Crisp Funeral Home assisted the Driver family with arrangements.

Good Housekeeping

Coconutty Rice & Peas

Cook up a batch of this cozy rice and black-eyed peas dish to serve with our Spicy Jerk Drumsticks.

- 1 pound black-eyed peas, picked over
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 small carrot, finely chopped
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 can (14 ounces) coconut milk, shaken
- 1 cup long-grain white rice, rinsed

1. In large bowl or pot, combine peas and enough cold water to cover by 2 inches; cover and let stand overnight at room temperature. Drain and rinse peas.

2. In 6- to 7-quart saucepot, heat oil on medium. Add onion and carrot; cook 5 minutes or until golden, stirring often. Add drained peas, 5 cups cold water and bay leaves. Partially cover; heat to boiling on high. Reduce heat; simmer 30 to 35 minutes or until peas are almost tender.

3. Stir in coconut milk, rice and 1 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat to boiling on high. Cover and reduce heat; simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Discard bay leaves before serving. Makes 8 servings.

• Each serving: About 395 calories, 13g fat (10g saturated), 15g protein, 56g carbs, 11g fiber, 385mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our Web site at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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"Christ's Thorn" plant

The *Ziziphus spina-christi* is an evergreen tree found in the valleys and lowlands of countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea along its southern coasts. Wood from this plant appears to have been in use during the times of the pharaohs, as well as parts of the plant used for medicine, and its fruits were used to make a type of bread which is still made in these lands today. Traditions say that these trees are sacred, and no harm from the spirit world will befall any who sleep beneath them.

— Brenda Weaver

Source: www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov

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COMMENTARY

Going to extremes

By ROBERT JUMPER

One Feather Editor

We live in a chaotic society. It seems like there is a prevalent split between two very different life philosophies in America. Surely, most of us are somewhere along the spectrum between the polar extremes of these philosophies, certainly not radically one way or the other.

Political stances, religious dogma, and sometimes even sporting disagreements illicit some emotional and extreme responses.

Reason and logic will be put on hold or given lower priority if one of our sacred beliefs are challenged, whether that is a philosophical or religious belief. And in the battle of wits, nothing seems to be off limits for attack. Pushing the right emotional “buttons” has become a valuable tool in our world.

Marketing experts have known and played this game for years. Marketing includes studying psychology to determine what buttons to push to illicit that emotional response to help you want to buy whatever is being marketed. With the advent of social media, emotional manipulation is at an all time high. I routinely see posts on Facebook that are crafted to tug at your heartstrings to get you to click “like”, or “share” or “copy and paste to your status”. The author

typically has no connection to the subjects of the posts. They are simply using those subjects to get you to click and spread the message, pass a long some sort of malware, or simply getting their jollies from watching their engagement tick up.

And the authors of these deceptions have very little shame. They will find a picture of a child on a ventilator, a mangled puppy, or some other graphic or tragic event, then create a post with it and then they coax you to repost it with comments like “I bet this won’t even get a share” or “share if you support (fill in the blank).”

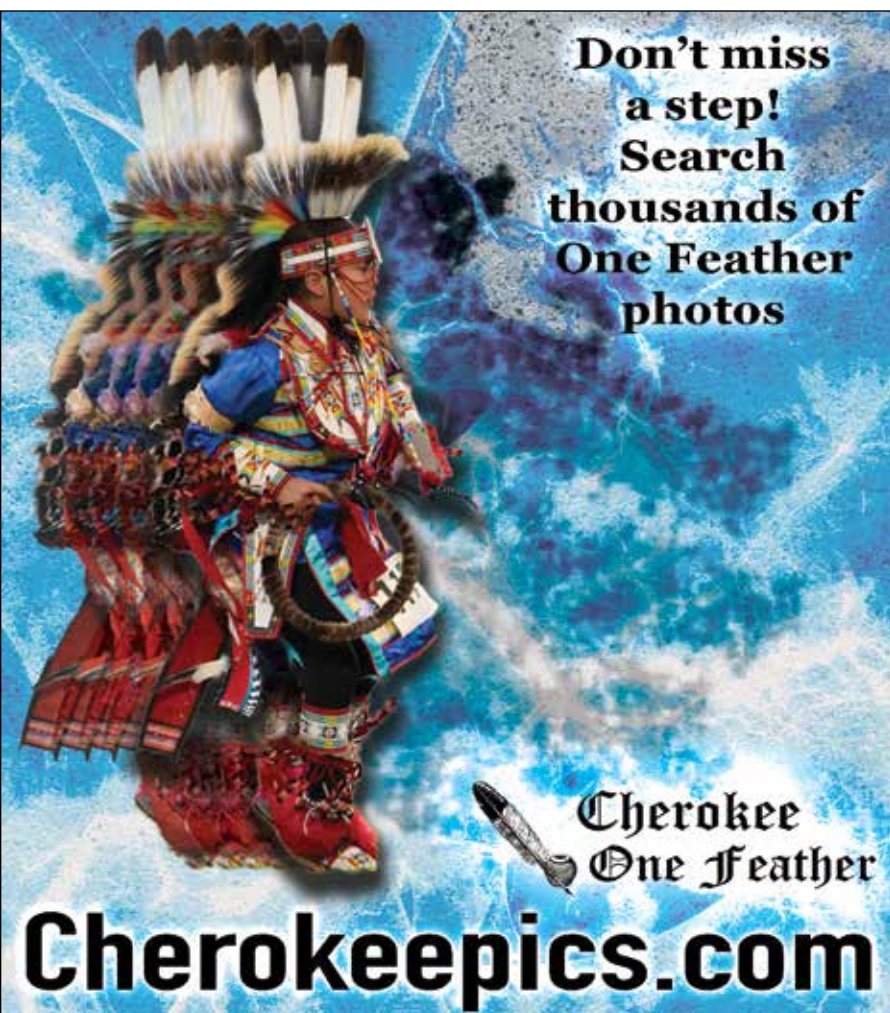
Thousands of people have been fleeced by scams on the Internet - people creating fake accounts that are cloned from a friend list, then using that account to con friends and family members of others to invest and send money to a non-existent charity or some get-rich-quick scheme. Some of the most level-headed, safety-conscious people will drop their guard if they see what they think is a friend or family member offering them a chance to earn big money or benefit someone in need.

A tool of extremists is also to tug at the heartstrings to push along their agenda. The agenda is paramount to these people and they too have little shame when it comes to truth and using people to achieve their goals. Unfortunately, our news media hasn’t done a good job of maintaining its distance from the issues and the extremists. Objectivity is critical to a news organization. Particularly when it comes to political extremism, media and government has ceded honesty for ratings and votes. There seems to be no sacrifice too great regarding life and limb for the cause of advancing a particular agenda. One side’s extremists

will propagate a position based on half-truths and the other side will reciprocate. And with each statement, emotions rise, hatred bubbles to the surface, and physical and mental abuses follow. From local to national reporting, we are in a truth crisis in America and it is costing stability, health, finances, and lives.

We have been in varying levels of isolation for the past year and it has taken a toll on families as well as our personal sensibilities. If absence makes the heart grow fonder, then close, long-term periods of not being able to be with people outside the home make for some strained relationships. Media pundits and psychologists have discussed the stress that relationships experience in this environment. On top of that, spouse and partner abuse that is already occurring is magnified by the necessity of isolation orders.

In a paper titled “Domestic violence and COVID-19: Our hidden epidemic”, Jennifer Neil states, “The ‘stay home, save lives’ mantra, which protects the public from COVID-19 infection, becomes a paradox in the context of domestic violence. As a result of the lockdown, survivors may be forced to spend more time with their abusers, creating an opportunity for increased abuse through surveillance, controlling behaviors and coercion. Social distancing measures also prevent survivors from help-seeking and reduce their ability to leave. The COVID-19 pandemic has meant that domestic violence has expanded into new spheres. Across the world, there have been reports of perpetrators withholding necessary items such as hand sanitizer, providing misinformation about the pandemic to prevent survivors from seeking



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medical care, and telling their partners they have COVID-19 to ensure the survivors must remain quarantined at home. This occurs in the context of increased household stress through unemployment, financial difficulty and home schooling.”

According to the National Institute of Justice Journal, a study specifically targeting Native Americans found that “American Indian and Alaska Native women and men suffer violence at alarmingly high rates. More than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native women and men have experienced violence in their lifetime, and more than one in three experienced violence in the past year.”

And this study was performed prior to the isolation protocols of COVID-19. “This includes 56.1 percent who have experienced sexual

violence, 55.5 percent who have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner, 48.8 percent who have experienced stalking, and 66.4 percent who have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner. Overall, more than 1.5 million American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime.”

In these chaotic times, it is important to be honest with each other. It is critical that we, as they used to make you pledge in court, tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. We must do what we can to lower the temperature of our discussions and actions. Where compromise is not possible, then compassion must prevail. Compassion for those who agree with us and for those who do not. We must stop intimidating to get

things to go our way, because we ourselves will be subject to intimidation if we do not change the way we think. Regarding domestic violence, important legislation like the Violence Against Women Act must be passed and allowed to work to reduce the damage to women and families. Funding for programs to provide support and protection for survivors are important, and so are funds for educational and treatment options for the perpetrators. Honestly, we have a difficult time feeling like we should do anything to help someone who abuses his or her mate. But, in helping a perpetrator to change, we not only help them. We help the survivors and reduce danger for our entire community.

For our community, if we insist on staying away from the extremes in either direction and refuse to

participate in divisive behavior, we are taking steps to unify our community, our Tribe, and the country. We must reject the “if it bleeds it leads mentality” that is pervasive with some mainstream and even local media. If we stop rewarding them and their advertisers for their divisiveness, they will have to start providing the news instead of entertainment cloaked as news. We must be willing to talk to each other, not at each other, if we want to achieve the unity that we say that we want. Even if we cannot agree on an issue, we can agree to live and let live. We must learn to talk civilly and respectfully, even when others are not civil and respectful. Even in argument, we learn. A utopia isn’t everybody being the same. It is everyone living with and celebrating our differences. And it starts with you and me.

Re-Elect Chelsea Taylor Saunooke, Wofltown/Big Y Councilwoman

I am ready to continue to serve the EBCI!

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Education: Bachelors in Business Management, Lenoir-Rhyne University
Legislation: Financial Accountability, Reporting, Inclusion for all Children, Dialysis Patient Support, Economic Diversification, and Eco-Tourism

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 Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdsi
 Cherokee Core Values**

O'GV.ΘBU T\$UθOΘET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgvi
Group Harmony
 SUUW.ΘθFΘΘJ GWY T.JOθOΘY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLO-VY LGLθO-Θ - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi
Spirituality
 O:θWΘ-Θ T.JθV.ΘθFΘΘJ - unelenvhi idinvgwo disgesdi

O'ChYU DLO-θJ - utlinigida adanvtedi
Strong Individual Character
 iSC.θ F4θOJ - vgatliye gesesdi

APC.Θ J\$UθO-T - golitsvhi digadalenvi
Sense of Place
 T.JθV.ΘθFΘΘJ J\$UθO-T - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

JhθC SSθ.θθFΘΘJ - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi
Educating Children (Education)
 JhθC SSθ.θθFΘΘJ
 SΘh.θθOJ Zθ T.JGWY TSθ'θJ - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi
 nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'PθFΘΘJ Zθ O'ΘCJ DLO-θJ - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi
Sense of Humor

Credit: Adopted by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, translated by Bo Lossiah, and reviewed by Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver.

Cherokee
 One Feather

One Feather Question of the Week:
As a tribal member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, how important is the Cherokee language to you? How do you use it, and what steps should the Tribe take to preserve it?

Driver Blythe: Without the language, we are, in a sense, lost. There is more to the language than just basic communication. There's a deep philosophical principle when it comes to stories, legends, teachings, politics, and all around life when you read the old documents, like pieces from the Cherokee Phoenix.

David G. Jumper: It should be a top priority for us even though, sadly, it isn't.

Keri Brady: Yes, it does need to be preserved. I think that classes should be taught every year, for the whole year, for people willing to learn it.

Onita Bush: I, myself, do speak the language. Preserve our language. We hear from Council that children are our future. Then, why don't Council members support the children? There is a language program in Snowbird. A much-needed building and reliable transportation should be top priority for them.

Chris Ledford: A language is not just words. It's a culture, a tradition, a unification of a community/tribe a whole history that creates what a community/tribe is. It's all embodied in a language. The revitalization of indigenous languages is so vital to identity. I don't use it as often as I should. Increase funding and student capacity for

adult immersion so they can pay their bills and support a family. Remember 188!

Melissa Ortega: It would be really nice to have online classes. It's really important to learn the language.

Jeanne Burgess: How many times is this going to be sent back to the starting line?

Matthew Tooni: I've found that it's very easy for us to acknowledge the importance of learning the language and do nothing beyond that. I've also found that we allow ourselves a stumbling block when attempting to learn the language. We continue to turn the wheels on basic language learning. Perhaps it's due to criticism that this happens, whatever the case is, if one is to learn this language; one must be dedicated to this language. Pushing their own boundaries. All languages are a living entity. Utilize what language you know and build on that. It doesn't matter how many notes you've taken in a class, and be honest with yourself, how many times do any of us look at those notes afterwards? When learning a language, you must speak it.

Lena Salazar: Offer online or live broadcast...stories, culture, dances, songs, etc. I use what I know and I teach my granddaughter and we learn baby sign with her. My mom was a fluent speaker. I lost her several years ago. Never knew how much knowledge disappears when a fluent speaker walks on.

Zae Cooper Millsaps: The Tribe could grant EBCI employees, like myself, extra admin time through the work day strictly for strength-

ening language skills, familiarity with syllabary either in a group setting/online - mirroring how we get extended lunches for fitness. The language is just as important as supporting health and well-being.

Storm Dorris: Would love to learn it! Would be cool to develop an app or site for this.

Richi Wolf: I've always hated that I speak a very minimal amount of Cherokee, not even enough to hold a basic conversation. I'd like to see options for learning the language become more accessible to people on all kinds of schedules and responsibilities. Currently, the only independent study options I know of are the Siyo app and the language book they gave out last year, but a lot of people like myself missed the passing out of the book, and the app has a very limited dictionary. I work graveyard shift and have three (soon to be four) kids. So, attending routine classes isn't exactly a realistic option for me, nor is it an option for tribal members who live a long distance from the Boundary. It would be nice to see the development of a website or program that would allow the user to work on their own schedule and pace and provide a more in depth understanding of the language than the app currently available.

Utsesdi Galanvdy: It's very important. I teach my children and I hope they teach my grandchildren one day. Our language is connected to our ceremonies, songs, medicines, etc. Use what language you know because it's important that the upcoming generation keep these things living.

Allison Bellamy: I bought a CD

of Ms. Shirley Oswalt. I'm learning.

Tamara Miller: I prefer learning from books, not online. I would love to have a book to help me in this journey.

Awí Amatsvna Snidi: Very important!

Crystal R Rhynes: In our generation (I graduated in 1985) it just wasn't an issue that was talked about. My grandparents were fluent speakers on my dad's side. At Cherokee Elementary, it was never mentioned and in high school it was an elective. My parents spoke a little but didn't teach us kids much. I'd love to learn it better. I think it's important to start early, but as with any language, if it isn't spoken regularly in the home, it's very difficult to become fluent. As an older person, I would love to learn, but committing to weekly classes is impossible with work and family. I like the comments about an online curriculum (like Babble which teaches foreign languages). I would definitely participate or buy that at a reasonable price.

Margaret Wakefield: Being 60, my father knew one or two words so it wasn't taught to myself or my siblings. I feel that our language is very important to who we are as a people. All of us should have access to learning our language whether we live on or off the Boundary. I know that I would love the chance, so would my daughter and my grandchildren.

John Toineeta: Well, there is no one answer to these questions. We have to make efforts on many fronts to ensure that our language doesn't fade into a memory. If we

sit back and just talk about what the Tribe needs to do, then what are we really accomplishing? Everyone that wants to learn we have to ask ourselves what is stopping us? Is it time? Is it availability? Or, is it a confidence issue? I, for one, am doing my best with study and teaching class but we that have knowledge of our language often are asked to make sacrifices just to be able to make sure that we can teach others. I am glad to be able to help, but if we could get a building and much-needed resources to be able to accommodate the needs of everyone that wants to learn. And, I don't mean to sound greedy or anything like that but competition for all the ones capable of teaching, then that would be a good start. Don't get me wrong, the Kituwah Academy has done a wonderful job with our children. But, we can't just depend on them to be in this fight to save the very essence of our nation alone. We all have to be willing to put in the work.

Lashaun Lambert: Not Native but have children that are. I believe the language is very important, their culture and traditions also. It is taught in public school but only from k-3 9-12. It needs to be a regular class that is taught like any other subject. We do a Cherokee Language After-school Program and a Summer Cherokee Language Program that Shirley Oswalt started around 2009. The children that are enrolled in the program are learning Cherokee Language from fluent speakers that are dedicated in teaching their Native Language. We will be starting Adult classes soon for parents and others that would like to learn.

Cherokee Language definitely needs to be taught to children and start teaching them as young

as possible. It would be great to have fluent speakers in the day cares also to speak to the children. Children will soak up the language like a sponge. It's no different than speaking English to them, they will begin to understand and know how to say something in both languages.

Being a mother of four children in the home and one in college, I can tell you we need to do more. It needs to be available to learn and take classes even for non-natives especially if they have native children so the parents can help the children to continue to use the language as much as possible.

Gloria Punkin Griffin: Extremely necessary for our Tribe

Kim Sneed Lambert: It's extremely important, but I feel if it is going to succeed we have to get more serious with it. We must invest more resources and funds to preserving it. I say make it a job. Hire 20 people to become fluent in the language and pay them a salary and they can take class eight hours a day like a job for how ever many years it takes. Other tribes are doing this. We need to follow suit it we are really serious.

Johnny Hale: It is very important. I taught myself. When I was a child, we weren't allowed to speak. My grandma, Morning Star Eaton, my other grandma was Cherokee and Blackfoot she spoke English to us.

Tiffany Lambert: One thing that would be helpful is if people that apply weren't so easily declined. We have applied three times with one of our daughters and been told every single time no because her dad could not attend the class-

es. He was a full-time student at Western during days and full-time employee at the casino in evenings.

Vanessa Verner: I would love to know the language. I can only say simple phrases. I would love to take classes. How about offering the class in all high schools in western North Carolina? It is a second language and foreign (I know native to America, I mean foreign to the student) language. Sign language is considered a foreign language in some states although people here in the America need to use it. My grandmother only spoke to me in English. I did not know until last week she knew how to make baskets. How I wish she was still alive to teach me that too. I was only nine when she passed.

Sarah Bruneel: I believe our language is extremely important. I think they should make the kids learn the language every year in pre-school, grade school, and even in colleges near by. I know WCU has a Cherokee language class but SCC doesn't. I would love to know more of our language and how to speak it. I only know a few words. I learn from the app we have, my grandparents, and some locals that do know the language. I think our heritage is very important we should all learn the language and the ones that know should teach the ones that want to speak it! I know we have a language book out which I have, but if we don't know how to speak or pronounce the language then how can we learn by ourselves? There should be weekly classes all year round to teach us.

Dusty Murphy: I would like to teach mine, but if there was an online way of doing it we could do

it as a family. Keep the heritage going.

Tooter Rose: Listen to those who are actively learning. Listen to them when they speak up about what they see needs to happen and get it done instead of treating them like they're doing something bad or trying to take something away from another program. And, we have to use only Cherokee words that we know and not speak them in English anymore. It works. It works at my work, and our non-Cherokee staff use it too."

Good Housekeeping

Asparagus Three Ways

Springtime is the peak season for one of our favorite vegetables: asparagus. Versatile and easy to prepare, asparagus also is high in folic acid and a good source of fiber and potassium. With only 4 calories per stalk, it's a flavor bargain.

Roasting Technique

1 pound asparagus
1 tablespoon olive oil

Microwave Technique

1 pound asparagus
1 tablespoon water

Saute Technique

1 pound asparagus
1 teaspoon butter
2 tablespoon water

1. Prep: Rinse asparagus under cold running water before cooking. Remove tough ends by bending at the bottom and snapping off.

2. Roast: Preheat oven to 450 F. Spread 1 pound asparagus in a jelly-roll pan. Drizzle with a spoonful of olive oil and roast 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned and tender. Shake pan halfway through.

3. Microwave: Place 1 pound asparagus and 1 tablespoon water in glass baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on High 2 minutes; rearrange spears and microwave 2 to 3 minutes longer.

4. Saute: In nonstick large skillet, heat 1 teaspoon butter and 2 tablespoons water over medium-high heat until butter melts. Add asparagus and cover; reduce heat to medium and cook 4 minutes. Increase to medium-high; cook, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes or until asparagus is tender and liquid evaporates.

TIP: When cooked, asparagus should be fork-tender but not mushy, and still bright green.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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COMMENTARY

Living life with whimsy is more important than ever

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

*"What's life without whimsy?"
- Jim Parsons as Dr. Sheldon
Cooper in "The Big Bang Theory"
television show*

The past year has been hard on everyone, and living life with whimsy is more important now than ever. It is very easy to become inundated with "bad stuff" daily, and it is necessary to take yourself out of that reality once in awhile.

My wife and I enjoy watching YouTube videos, and we found a channel last week, known as "Always Believe", that embodies

what I'm discussing in this piece. Ashleigh Olson and her fiancée' Bryan Morton live in California and frequently visit Disney parks and other theme attractions in the area simply to "play".

As adults, the concept of playing is all but droned out of us. We are to report to our jobs and work hard, pay our bills, support our children (youth and adult) in a multitude of ways, and basically just be responsible. Now, I do all of those things and consider myself a responsible adult, but I do try to take time out each day simply to play.

Last week, I proposed an idea on my personal Facebook page that was sort of a joke at first but turned into a decent idea. I was thinking how much fun I used to have playing kickball so I proposed why don't we start a kickball league or have tournaments here on the Qualla Boundary. Well, a lot of people liked the idea...maybe it'll catch on and become a thing?

The important thing behind that idea isn't the act necessarily of playing the sport of kickball (is it a sport?...I guess it is), but it's about rekindling that childlike spirit that used to live in all of us. To be honest, that spirit is still there. It just might take some work to get it to come to the surface again.

We watched a recent "Always Believe" video where Ashleigh and Bryan visited Galaxy's Edge in Disney's Hollywood Studios which is a park dedicated to nothing but Star Wars. The point of their video was to talk about how much fun it can be to simply dress up in Star Wars-esque attire and immerse yourself for a few hours in a land and world not your own - to play and find that whimsy.

This reminded me of the fun we have each year doing the Safe Trick-or-Treat Night at the Acquoni Expo Center (old Cherokee High School). I know for a fact that the various tribal programs/entities of the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians and the local organizations and businesses that participate to make booths for the children have just as much fun, sometimes more, than the kids themselves. I hope that event can make a return this year as it benefits the adults working it as much as it does the kids who attend. It's all about playing and making whimsy.

Mary Oliver, an American poet who won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in poetry for "American Primitive", once said, "You must not ever stop being whimsical. And you must not ever give anyone else the responsibility for your life."

So, take control and find whimsy where you can. It doesn't have to be at a theme park. It can be simply adding a game night or a Disney movie night for you or your family. The important thing to remember is that you're never, ever too old to be a kid.

Thanks Ashleigh and Bryan for helping me to remember that fact.



We can put the One Feather in your home weekly! Subscribe today!

Return this coupon with check or money order to:

Cherokee One Feather
P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____



One Year - \$26



Six Months - \$13

MISSING PERSON

Jacqueline Gloria Parker

Female

Enrolled with Navajo Nation

Age: 44 years

Height: 5'4-5'7"

Hair: Black Eyes : Brown

Last Known Location: Santa Rosa, NM

Date of last contact: August 18, 2020



Circumstances of Disappearance: On March 16, 2021 Jaqueline Parker was reported as a missing person. Jacqueline was last reported missing in August of 2020 and found in Santa Rosa, NM. After that contact, family was unsure where, when, or if they ever saw her again. Jacqueline is originally from Gallup, NM. The family has no other information to provide.

If you have information as to the whereabouts of Jaqueline Parker, contact the Farmington Police Department at 505-599-1070. Reference case #21-13720.

Source: www.namus.gov

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

SPEAKING OF FAITH Don't Miss The Blessing!

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

(as transcribed by Myra Colgate)
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness
Church

Read 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10.
(These verses contain five characteristics of the New Testament Church. Can we measure up to one of the first of the established churches, under the New Covenant?)

Pastor Melton prayed, "Father, in the Name of Jesus, I lift up my voice and my spirit to You, and pray, O God, would You speak a powerful Word in this house today? We ask You to awaken those who sleep, and for You to move those who might have been lazy. Show each of us exactly what it is You are expecting from us. Show us what You have for us to learn from the Thessalonian Church today, so we might become more like You. I pray before this time is done, may we look like You, talk like You, and act like You. May the enemy and the world not see us, but would see only You. We pray these things in the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen

"I want to share with you what the Lord has put in my heart concerning today. We've been talking for the last several weeks about becoming, not just hearers of the Word. We have very learned people in this house. Each one has been learning and taking from what's been taught them. I've been teaching, preaching and pouring out over the last six years of this ministry and all here have been learning and growing.

If we come with the Spirit of

God in demonstration in the Holy Ghost, that He will show up. The Church is you and me, and we are to be fully engaged in His work.

"I realized the Lord's emphasis in all of this has depended on our becoming doers of the Word. Some of our young people are looking forward to beginning their college education, they are counting the days until they can begin. At the college level, they will be learning to apply and do what they are being trained for in life.

"As His people, we also need to be looking toward a 'graduation' into the higher purposes which God has planned for each life. The best meanings and purposes for our lives happen, when we decide to blend our chosen work with God's desire for us to be a part of His Kingdom.

"This would bring abundant purpose and meaning to our lives

while serving Him, working within His Kingdom on Earth, while managing to work also within our chosen field of interest. It could be a wonderful blending of everything meaningful in life. He is the One who has given us the actual desires we find in our hearts. They can encompass many of our beliefs, with our obedience of His instructions. We find them in His Word or in what we hear from Him each day.

Every generation gets a new revelation as they all begin to ask for their Truths concerning life. We each need to be working our faith, remembering all the works of faith which can reinforce our faith in God and all of what He can do, as we keep our faith focused on Him. By keeping our faith in Him for physical health, even against addictions, and for our restored health and healings,

for our finances, our families and communities, etc. it helps to keep us strong in faith and healthy. Never cease in faith believing and working. Our faith remains strong with Him and is to be a labor of love, rewarded with the patience of hope so we can get through life, even with affliction, as there can be His joy in the Holy Ghost, too!

Run to prayer, to God. Serve with Him and you won't miss your blessing! There could be revival every day in the Church, as in the Bible. Pastors can then preach and may raise even the dead, in His Presence. Afflictions come, but going through them there comes joy in the Holy Ghost as we allow ourselves to become examples. All people watch us. There is a God-sized hole in each person only He can fill.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



For it is better to suffer for doing good, if that should be God's will, than for doing evil. For Christ also suffered once for sins, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but made alive in the spirit...

1 PETER 3: 17, 18

"The Crucifixion" by Johann Gottfried Flegel (1873)

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Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Tub session
5 Petrol
8 Microwaves
12 Jai —
13 Dadaist artist
14 Vicinity
15 Home to the Buccaneers
17 Fish feature
18 Evening hrs.
19 Whirl
21 Jazz genre
24 Crossword hint
25 Former mates
26 Turquoise-like color
30 Mimic
31 Rib
32 Ltr. holder
33 Pentagon
35 Broad
36 The Eternal City
37 Golfer's wear
38 Calms
41 Actor
42 Holbrook
43 Canal zone
44 Dorm room sleepers
48 Curved molding
49 Corn spike
50 Pakistani language

DOWN

1 Cudgel
2 Pie — mode
3 Highland hat
4 Zoo heavy-weights
5 Yaks
6 Coach
7 Small telescope
8 Capital of

9 Croatia
10 Operatic solo
11 Hide
12 Auction
16 Sound booster
20 Year-end celebration
21 Tempo
22 Big fair, for short
23 Pager sound
24 Stop
26 Trucker in a union
27 Floral rings
28 Nullify

29 Always
31 Helen's home
34 Impudent
35 Orville's brother
37 Moving day rental
38 Starting
39 Olympic sled
40 Lusty look
41 Employ
44 Path
45 Epoch
46 License to drill?
47 Dine

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Psalms in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What type of musical accompaniment is given as instructions for recitation of Psalms 4? *Flutes, Stringed instruments, Shofars, Mandrakes*
3. From Matthew 6, what did Jesus say not to use when we pray? *Loud curses, Impure thoughts, Vain repetitions, Wandering shifts*
4. 1 Chronicles starts with how many chapters of genealogy? *3, 5, 7, 9*
5. From Esther 1, King Ahasuerus lived in what city? *Ur, Shushan, Antioch, Tarsus*
6. Who was the first son of Moses and Zipporah? *Haggai, Gershom, Mark, Zebudah*

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: Where is the world's most active volcano located?
2. TELEVISION: Which 1990s TV drama invented the catchphrase "The truth is out there"?
3. MATH: What is the total of numbers 1-100 added consecutively (1+2+3, etc.)?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What do the 100 folds in a chef's hat represent?
5. LITERATURE: In which Harry Potter book does the Whomping Willow make its first appearance?
6. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries in Africa have only four letters in their names?
7. MOVIES: In the animated movie "Up," to which scouting group does Russell belong?
8. ARCHITECTURE: Who designed the famous Fallingwater House in Pennsylvania?
9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "hyper" mean?
10. MEDICAL: What is the common ailment classified in medical terms as singultus?

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FOR SALE

Four German Shepherd puppies, all male \$500. Tom Cunningham (828)341-5552

wardrobe, five-drawerr chest, queen and full size bed and other furniture pieces. 456-9763

WANTED

Wanted to buy, wood carving by Cherokee wood carver Going Back Chilotsky. Contact Davey. 497-7571. 4/21



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regarding your upcoming challenges, the **Aries** Lamb should very quickly size things up and allow you to make the best possible use of whatever resources you have on hand. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You rarely blame others for missteps that worked against you. But this time you need to lay out all the facts and insist that everyone acknowledge his or her share of the mistakes. Then start again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to start making vacation plans. And don't be surprised by unexpected family demands. Maintain control. Be open to suggestions, but don't get bogged down by them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work with both your Moon Child and Crab aspects this week to keep both your creative and your practical sides balanced. Your intuition sharpens, giving you greater insight by the middle of the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat finally should have all the information needed to move on with a project. If not, maybe you'll want to give everything a new and more thorough check before trying to move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Too much emotional pain caused by someone you can't win over as a friend? Then stop trying to do so. You have other things you need to work on this week. Go to it, and good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to reassess where and how your strengths can help you build, and where your weaknesses can hinder you. Remember to build on your strongest foundation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That personal matter that seemed so hard to deal with should be less confusing now. Don't rush. Let things happen easily, without the risk of creating even more puzzlement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change continues to be a strong factor in many important areas. Keep on top of them, and you won't have to worry about losing control. A personal situation takes on a new look.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business offer sounds intriguing. But if you don't check it out thoroughly, you could have problems. Take a set of questions with you when you attend your next meeting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your self-confidence should be coming back. That's good news. But it might be a bit over the top right now, so best to let it settle down before you start making expensive decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your life, your decisions. Good enough. But be sure you have all the facts you need to put into the decision-maker mixing bowl and hope it will come out as it should.

BORN THIS WEEK: You find much of your creativity with new people who give you much to think about.

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

PO Box 553
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-6388

Closing Sunday, April 04, 2021

- Utility Worker (Recycling – Solid Waste – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Breastfeeding Peer Counselor – WIC – Public Health and Human Services (L2 \$20,965 - \$26,218)
- Housekeeper I Light Duty (Multiple) – Housekeeping – Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- Project Monitor – Project Management – Operations (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
- Community Health Representative – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant – Kituwah Academy – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
- Realty Leasing Compliance Officer – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
- Part-Time Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour)

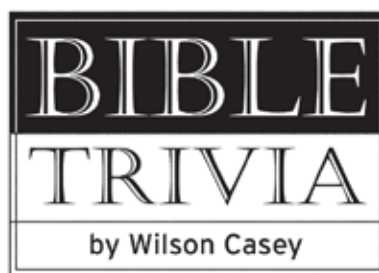
Open Until Filled

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

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

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

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Stringed instruments; 3) Vain repetitions; 4) 9; 5) Shushan; 6) Gershom



1. Hawaii (Mauna Loa)
2. "The X-Files"
3. 5,050
4. 100 ways to cook an egg
5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
6. Three: Chad, Mali, and Togo
7. Wilderness Explorers
8. Frank Lloyd Wright
9. Over, excessive
10. Hiccups

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 23 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Service Department Seasonal Mowing Crew Laborer

(4 positions)

Opens 3/23/21

Closes 4/6/21

Agelink Childcare FT – Teacher's Aide

Open Until Filled



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, April 1, 2021

Registered Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Case Management Support
Data Analyst

Closing Thursday, April 8, 2021

Billing Technician II
EVS Technician

Open Until Filled

Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
Dentist

Dentist – Satellite Clinics

Dietary Services Supervisor – Patient Side
Director of Business Analytics and Revenue Cycle
EVS Technician

Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Masters level Therapist (Grant Funded)-Adult/Analenisgi
Pedodontist

Pharmacy Technician II

PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician

PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
Senior Accountant

Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Closing Thursday, April 1, 2021

Assistant Maintenance Supervisor

Open Until Filled

Personal Care Assistant/CNA – (Full Time- Starting Pay
\$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)

Certified Nursing Assistant (Part Time Intermittent - Starting
Pay \$14.36/Hr.)

License Practical Nurse (Full Time)

Personal Care Assistant/License Practical Nurse (Part Time)
Registered Nurse (Part Time Intermittent)
Ward Clerk



MAKE A LIFE CHANGE BY MAKING CHANGE.

As one of our Food & Beverage Cashiers, you'll spend your day making change—and a very nice living. We're offering hiring bonuses, \$12.50/hr., and a generous benefits package. Head to HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com and apply.

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VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2021, Caesars License Company, LLC.

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

**If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.**

EMPLOYMENT

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

Positions available:

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

3/31

New Hotel cleaning Harrah's Casino. Earn \$\$\$\$. Weekdays! 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No weekends! (828) 551-0411. platinumproclean@gmail.com. **4/28**

Job opening at Bearmeat's Indian Den. Full-time, year-round position offering competitive wages. Apply IN PERSON at Bearmeat's Indian Den from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **4/7**

LEGAL NOTICES

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William Smith Jr.

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

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

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

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

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

3/31

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-029

In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse Eugene Winstead

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

Myra Lambert
P.O. Box 1617
Cherokee, NC 28719

4/14

FOURTH NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE COURT
19 CV 694

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by ALYNE J. ESLINGER dated May 28, 2004 to BEN O. BRIDGERS Trustee for FIRST-CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY,

recorded in Book XXVIII, Page 59 in the Records Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Cherokee Agency and in Book 291, Page 268, Swain County Registry; default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured; and the necessary findings to permit foreclosure having been made by the Tribal Court; the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property interest conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being on the Cherokee Indian Reservation and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

UPPER CHEROKEE COMMUNITY PARCEL NO. 410A (PART OF PARCEL NO. 410) BEGINNING on an Iron Pipe set in Upper Cherokee Community, on the NE property boundary of Parcel No. 409 and is a corner to Parcel No. 410B. Thence leaving Parcel No. 409 and running with Parcel No. 410B, N 14° 29' 59" E 222.86' to an Iron Pipe in a corner to Parcel No. 471. Thence leaving Parcel No. 410B and running with Parcel No. 471, S 52° 21' E 186.00' to an Iron Pipe a corner to Parcel No. 412. Thence leaving Parcel No. 471 and running with Parcel No. 412 and continuing S 52° 21' E 57.52' to a 1/2" Iron Rod. Thence leaving Parcel No. 412 and running S 31° 09' W 210.66' to a 1/2" Iron Rod set on the NE property boundary of Parcel No. 409. Thence running with Parcel No. 409, N 50° 57' W 179.80' to The Point of BEGINNING. Containing 1.003 acres, more or less. TOGETHER WITH A 15' ACCESS ROAD R/W (PARTS OF UC PARCELS NO. 410C, 412, 471, 293, 413, 410B, & 409) BEGINNING at a 1/2" Iron Rod, set in Upper Cherokee Community, that marks the Eastern corner of Parcel



UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
ASHEVILLE
PRESENTS

**adrienne
maree brown**

Writer-in-residence at the
Emergent Strategy
Ideation Institute

AND AUTHOR OF

*We Will Not Cancel Us
and Other Dreams of
Transformative Justice*

**Social Justice as Science
Fiction: The Queerness of
Liberation**

APRIL 22 • 7 P.M.

ZOOM WITH A LIVESTREAM
VIA FACEBOOK

Visit unca.edu/events for
more information

No. 410A and stands the following courses and distances from an Iron Pipe marking the Western corner of Parcel No. 471:S 52° 09' 17" E 195.24' to a point; S 52° 09' 17" E 48.21'. Thence, with the centerline of this 15' Access Road RightofWay, the following courses and distances:

S 75° 09; 00" E 14.26' to a point N 14° 51' 00" E 107.77' to a point; N 14° 51' 00" E 35.96' to a point; N 01° 00' 00" W 39.48' to a point; N 24° 57' 00" W 24.40' to a point; N 37° 38' 00" W 57.76' to a point; N 49° 04' 00" W 36.20' to a point; N 23° 43' 00" W 25.34' to a point; N 23° 43' 00" W 33.74' to a point; N 53° 18' 58" W 87.92' to a point; N 64° 40' 00" W 16.31' to a point; S 85° 07' 00" W 28.93' to a point; S 69° 21' 14" W 102.84' to a point; N 81° 26' 26" W 43.85' to a point; N 82° 02' 00" W 44.79' to a point; S 79° 34' 00" W 25.14' to a point; S 79° 34' 00" W 17.47' to a point; S 60° 20' 00" W 249.06' to a point;

S 60° 20' 00" W 41.55' to a point on the centerline of the 60' RightofWay for Big Cove Road (BLA Road No. 1410) and end of RightofWay.

Containing 0.355 Acre, more or less.

PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION: 152 Johnson Catolster Road, Cherokee NC 28719 (alternatively known as 152 Boyd Catolster Rd.)

DATE OF SALE: April 20, 2021

TIME OF SALE: 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION OF SALE: Cherokee Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Reservation of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee, North Carolina (or at another location established by the Court for the sale of real property)

RECORD OWNER(S): Unknown

Heirs of Alyne J. Eslinger

TERMS OF THE SALE:

(1). This sale will be made subject to: (a) all prior liens, encumbrances, easements, right-of-ways, restrictive covenants or other restrictions of record affecting the property; (b) property taxes and assessments for the year in which the sale occurs, as well as any prior years; © federal tax liens with respect to which proper notice was not given to the Internal Revenue Service; and (d) federal tax liens to which proper notice was given to the Internal Revenue Service and to which the right of redemption applies.

(2) The property is being sold "as is". Neither the beneficiary of the deed of trust, nor the undersigned Substitute Trustee, makes any warranties or representations concerning the property, including but not limited to, the physical or environmental condition of the property. Further, the undersigned Substitute Trustee makes no title warranties with respect to the title to the property.

(3) The highest bidder will be responsible for the payment of revenue stamps payable to the Tribe and any final court and/or auditing fees which are assessed on the high bid resulting from this foreclosure sale.

(4) At the time of the sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of five percent (5%) of the bid, or \$750.00, whichever is greater, with the remaining balance of the bid amount to be paid on the day following the expiration of the applicable ten (10) day upset bid period.

(5) Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may after receiving this Notice of Foreclosure Sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to

the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in this Notice of Foreclosure Sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

(6) An order for possession of the property being sold may be issued pursuant to Sec. 45-24 of the Tribal Code of Ordinances in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession.

(7) If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's attorney, or the Substitute Trustee.

(8) The property interest being sold is subject to limitations regarding possession and transfer under federal and Tribal law. Further the property interest being sold may be subject to levy and special assessments and the property interest is being sold subject to any levies or special assessments.

(9) The property interest being sold is subject to any rights granted to or retained by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Date: March 10, 2021 SMITH DEBNAM NARRON DRAKE SAINTSING & MYERS, L.L.P.

Jeff D. Rogers, Substitute Trustee PO Box 176010

Raleigh, NC 276196010

(919) 2502000

Fax: (919) 2502211

This communication is from a debt collector. The purpose of this

communication is to collect a debt. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 4/7

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Services (QHS) is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for services and labor to be performed within the area of Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties. The following scopes are:

- New Construction Modular Home Manufacturers licensed in North Carolina
- Civil Engineering Services

QHS reserves the right to reject any and all submissions. The work to be performed under this RFP is subject to TERO guidelines. TERO certified vendors will be given preference. Bid packages can be picked up at the warehouse or emailed to interested parties. Deliver sealed proposals to the QHS warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Deadline for sealed proposals is April 6th, 2021, at 4:00 P.M. Please email Robert Welch at robewcl@nc-cherokee.com or by phone at 828-359-6344. 4/7

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking resumes for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full-time magistrates at the Cherokee Court while the magistrate is on leave status. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to

make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice. Education and experience: Requires any combination of at least four (4) years practical work experience or education in a legal or law enforcement related field. Position will require both in-office and on-call performance of duties.

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 April 30, 2021 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please email, mail or fax to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator

ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719 (828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **4/28**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Certified Transcriptionist on an as-needed basis. These services will be paid on a contractual basis as needed by the Cherokee Tribal Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief proposal including the following:

- Name and contact information.
- Copies of certificates.
- Relevant work experience.
- The amount the individual proposes to charge the Cherokee

Tribal Court per page or any other charges the individual may foresee charging.

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before April 30, 2021 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please email, mail or fax to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator

ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719 (828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **4/28**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Division of Commerce
810 Acquoni Road Cherokee,
North Carolina 28719 Phone:
(828) 359-6481

Cleaning of Restrooms
The Eastern Band of Chero-

kee Indians Commerce Division is requesting sealed Qualification Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide cleaning of public restroom services. The deadline for submitting Qualification Proposals will be April 15, 2021 at 12:00 PM EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. You may request the full Request for Proposal (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the Destination Marketing Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Michael A Parker, DMO, at (828)- 359-6481 or via email at michpark@nc-chokeee.com. **4/7**



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

Athletic Trainer (Full-Time) -

Must possess at least a bachelor's degree in a health related field.

Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina.

#throwbackthursday Photos Wanted



The One Feather is seeking historical and family photos to feature weekly in our #throwbackthursday posts on our Facebook and Instagram pages.

Send your photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, text to 788-6908, or message them to us on Facebook.

Share your family history with the rest of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Images from Museum of the Cherokee Indian



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

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

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

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

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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

This message is
brought to you by the:



**Cherokee
One Feather**





CANDIDATE DEBATES



Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

Each night will start at 6 p.m. with the first group listed.

*** Tuesday, June 22 ***

Big Cove Tribal Council, Birdtown Tribal Council

*** Thursday, June 24 ***

Cherokee County - Snowbird Tribal Council,
Painttown Tribal Council

*** Tuesday, June 29 ***

Wolftown Tribal Council, Yellowhill Tribal Council

*** Thursday, July 1 ***

School Board candidates (all communities)

These debates are being hosted by the Cherokee One Feather and will be moderated by Robert Jumper, editor. Due to COVID precautions at Cherokee Central Schools, no spectators will be allowed. These events will be live-streamed by EBCI Communications and replayed online.

Write-in candidates will be allowed to participate in these debates.

(Write-ins, please contact Robert Jumper to confirm participation.)

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI