



Column: Support honorary membership for Poolaw



"Into the Woods" opens Thursday, May 2 at CCS



Right Path group to host stickball tournament in July



Cherokee One Feather

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

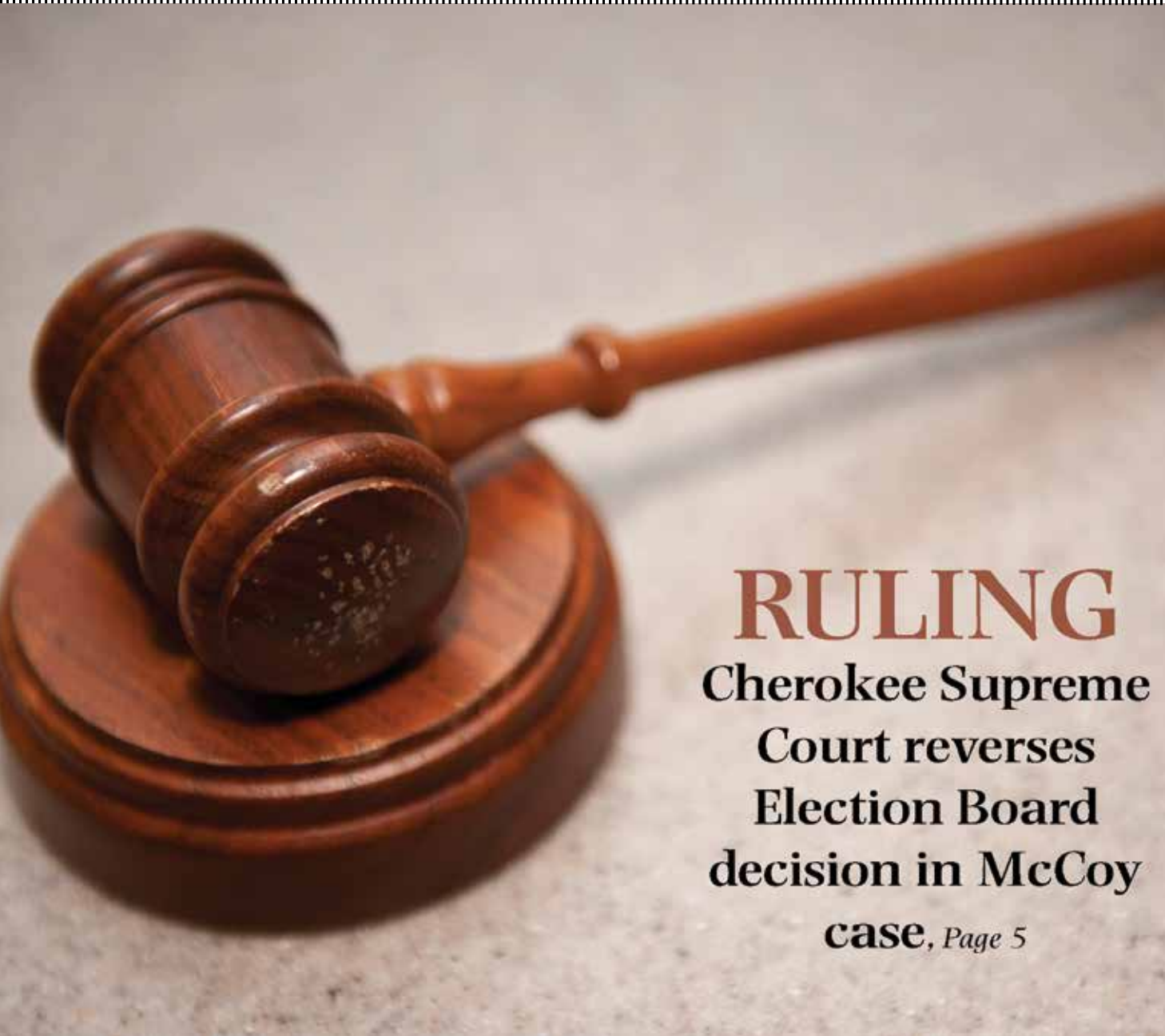
"It's raw emotions. It's real stuff being portrayed on stage."

- *Ella Montelongo*, Cherokee High School junior, speaking on the Cherokee Performing Arts Program's upcoming production of "Into the Woods"

75 CENTS

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

MAY 1-7, 2019



RULING
Cherokee Supreme
Court reverses
Election Board
decision in McCoy
case, Page 5



ANOTHER PIECE OF THE PUZZLE

Tribe 'sowing
the seed of
hope' at
groundbreaking
of Crisis
Stabilization
Unit
Pages 2-4





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Tribal leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and members of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board break ground on the new Crisis Stabilization Unit on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 24.

ANOTHER PIECE OF THE PUZZLE

Tribe 'sowing the seed of hope' at groundbreaking

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Ground was broken on a facility that tribal officials hope will further help members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians suffering from behavioral or substance use issues. Tribal leaders and members of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Governing Board broke ground on the new Crisis Stabilization Unit on the sunny afternoon of Wednesday, April 24.

"This is an honor for me to be a part of this very momentous occasion, and I thank each and every one of you

for taking the time to be with us as we celebrate the beginning of the construction for this very special facility" said Carmaleta Monteith, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board chairperson. "This facility is specifically designed to address the behavioral health needs of our people. It is often said that the true measure of any nation can be found in how it cares for its most vulnerable people. The Eastern Band is a great nation; one that demonstrates its greatness not through its economic prosperity but rather through its commitment to its weak and voiceless."

She added, "Persons suffering from behavioral health and addiction disorders are often blamed, begrudged, and alienated. Their disorders frequently manifest behaviors that exhaust our compassion and rob us of our hopes

and dreams. Overwhelmed and exhausted, we blame them for their plight and out of self-preservation, we sever our connections and withhold our love and affection. Today, we are breaking ground to sow the seed of hope for our Tribe, and we are called to tend the soil to grow a healthier community."

The facility, which is almost 86,000 square feet, comes in with a budget of \$43 million and will be completed by October 2020. Initially having 18 beds, with space to expand to 28, the facility will also be the new home of Analenisgi behavioral services.

The project has been designed by McMillan Pazdan Smith Architecture and will be constructed by Robins & Morton, the same firm that built the new Cherokee Indian Hospital. "It's really been an honor to be involved



A rendering of the Crisis Stabilization Unit per McMillan Pazdan Smith Architecture.

“...this has affected everyone - all of our **families.**”

- Big Cove Rep. Richard French who is also chairman of the Tribal Health Board

in this very special project,” said R. Cullen Pitts, McMillan Pazdan Smith Architecture principal architect. “From the very beginning, the design and construction team was challenged with three goals and priorities. One was to build a facility that is safe for everyone...not just for those attending or seeking treatment but for family members, guests, and the staff that is there every day. The second main goal was to design a facility that honors the population served. You can see in some of the renderings that we have, in the interior and the exterior, it will be seamless with the existing buildings. The interior will be connected back to the hospital in a very purposeful way and will continue the theme that’s already established in the hospital with the storyline and the design details

see **HOPE** next page



Bo Taylor, right holding rattle, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director, leads the Cherokee Friendship Dance immediately preceding the groundbreaking.

HOPE: Ground broken on new Crisis Stabilization Unit, *from page 3*

that already exist. And, of course, the third is to deliver the project on schedule.”

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha said, “I think, with this Crisis Stabilization Unit, this will be another piece to the puzzle for the continual care of our family members. And, the word that I wanted to use today was perseverance.”

He said the road to recovery is a bumpy one. “It has affected every member on this Boundary and in this country, and it’s unfortunate but it is also a blessing that we can take these and try to help our people in continual care to make sure we are doing all that we can from a tribal government perspective.”

Big Cove Rep. Richard French, who is the chairman of the Tribal Health Board, said, “This is a great day for the Eastern Band...this has affected everyone - all of our families.”

He went on to say, “We can’t save everyone. I know that, but if we can save that one person, we’re doing our jobs...they didn’t wake up one day and want to be in the situation they’re in. We’re thankful that we’re in a situation where we can help these people. They’re asking for help, and that’s our job, as leaders but also as community members, to help in whichever way we can help.”

Former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan, who serves on the CIHA Governing Board, commented that she has worked diligently on the substance abuse issue since losing a granddaughter over a decade ago. “These young people did not set out to be addicts. They did not say ‘I want to grow up and be an

addict’. And, their parents did not say ‘I want you to grow up and be an addict’. I say ‘they’ and ‘our’ addicts because they, as a Tribe and a Cherokee family, they are ours. Therefore, we have to deal with it.”

She went on to say, “These young people made a bad choice just like many of us did in our youth...we took risks then. Think about it, those risks that we took could have killed us too. But, today the risk is so much greater than what we faced - those of us who are adults. The drugs that we’re dealing with now are so much more addictive. There’s hardly a family on our Boundary that’s not been affected by addiction.”

Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital chief executive officer, said, “In 2014, the North Carolina Institute of Medicine had a task force which specifically focused on the behavioral health and substance use crisis in North Carolina and what they determined in the 2014 report was that one in five North Carolinians actually suffered from a mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder and that one in 12, at that time, actually suffered from a substance use disorder. We know, from our own data, the data that we report to the Board every month and to the Tribal Council every quarter, that more than 4,000 of our 12,000 active users actually have an active diagnosis of an emotional disorder or a substance use disorder.”

Cooper added, “So, there’s no question that there’s plenty of need here. But, the question is ‘what are you going to do about it?’ Stop blaming and start doing something about it.”

Freida Saylor, Cherokee Indian Hospital director of behavioral health, thanked her staff as well as

tribal leadership for their support. “Once we sent community members out to other facilities for behavioral health and substance use issues, we lose the ability to ensure connection, quality service, and family involvement which, therefore, affects the outcomes of the people we serve. Some of these are our brothers or sisters, our mothers, our fathers; so, it becomes very personal for us. Passion is easy.”

She praised the vision to create the Crisis Stabilization Unit. “I knew, as a Tribe, that we had a unique opportunity to address these issues. Tribal leadership, past and present, have championed the approval and funding of a comprehensive behavioral health continuum. This continuum included expansions of our behavioral health services; a residential treatment facility in the Snowbird Community; step-down homes for men, women, and children; and the facility and services of the Crisis Stabilization Unit. If I could summarize my feelings in one word today, I would say that I am grateful.”

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed gave closing remarks during Wednesday’s event. “There was a lot of discussion about the Crisis Stabilization Unit. It really came about from the fact that there was this piece missing. When we began dealing with heroin and opioids, we had people in withdrawal. Prior to going into withdrawals, they had no interest necessarily in getting help. They were trapped. Then, when they presented at the Emergency Room, we had no place for them to go. We were really at the mercy of waiting for an opening somewhere else at another facility before our facility opened.”

He added, “It was, at that time, that we determined that what we

needed was a secure facility for when these folks presented at the ER, we would have some place safe where they could detox, where they would have constant contact with health care workers and with behavioral and mental health professionals. That was really the impetus for the Crisis Stabilization Unit.”

Bo Taylor, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director, led the people present at the event in a Blessing Ceremony for the new facility followed by leading everyone in the Cherokee Friendship Dance.

Funding for the design phase of the project was approved by Tribal Council in October 2016. The resolution that authorized the funding was submitted by the late Beloved Woman Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney who said at the time, “This is yet another step toward providing complete care for our people so we’re not relying on overcrowded systems. Our sovereign state gives us the capability to create a program that meets our cultural and spiritual needs while keeping the patient here, close to family. We are essentially ‘taking care of our own.’”

Tribal Council approved funding for the entire project in July 2018 with the passage of Res. No. 263 (2018) which states, “...the greatest current threat to the health and well-being of the Tribe has become the opioid and illicit drug epidemic, causing widespread trauma and grief, leading to criminal justice involvement, family disruption, overdose, and death...approximately 430 cases present to the emergency department annually in need of detox or inpatient psychiatric services which are often not available through the state system...”

Cherokee Supreme Court reverses Election Board decision in McCoy case

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Teresa McCoy's name will appear on the primary ballot as a candidate for Principal Chief for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Previously denied candidacy for the office of Principal Chief in several rulings by the EBCI Election Board, McCoy had her appeals case heard before the Cherokee Supreme Court on the afternoon of Monday, April 29, and the Court issued an order at 10 p.m. on Monday to vacate and reverse the Board's decision.

"The Court, based upon review of the record and briefs, and consideration of oral arguments, hereby vacates and reverses the decision of the Board of Elections denying certification to Teresa McCoy as a 2019 candidate for the Office of Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians," reads the order. "The Court hereby orders the Board of Elections to certify and place Teresa McCoy on the primary ballot as a 2019 candidate for the Office of Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians."

The order went on to state, "Due to the extremely compressed schedule prior to the beginning of the June 6, 2019 primary election as set out in Chapter 161 of the Cherokee Code, the Court issues this order without a written opinion. A written opinion will be forthcoming at a later date."

In a hearing that took almost four hours, McCoy, a resident of the Big Cove Community, had her case argued by Jamie Kilbourne, former

prosecutor for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). The hearing was held with both legal teams having short time-spans due to the fact that tribal code states that absentee ballots have to be available by Wednesday, May 1 - less than two days away from the hearing time.

McCoy was initially denied candidacy by the EBCI Election Board in a letter dated Monday, April 1 which alleged that she did not meet the requirements set forth in Cherokee Code Section 161-3(d)(2) and Section 17 of the Tribe's Charter and Governing Document. Following this initial denial, she filed an appeal and a hearing was held on Tuesday, April 9.

The Board issued a ruling on her appeal on Monday, April 15 in which they affirmed their initial ruling and stated in a letter, "Following the submission and presentation of additional information at your appeal hearing, the Board has determined that you do not satisfy the requirements to be a candidate for the position of Principal Chief as set forth in the Elections Code. The information presented at your appeal hearing did not disprove the underlying issues involving your conduct that we concluded constitute actions that both 'defrauded the Tribe' and aided or abetted, counseled or encouraged Kathie McCoy in defrauding the Tribe." The One Feather requested a copy of the appeal ruling from the Board, but that request was not fulfilled by press time. The copy of the ruling referred to in this article came from Teresa McCoy.

The allegations against Teresa McCoy stem from a trip that she and Kathie McCoy took to a January 1996 NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act) consultation at the University of Alabama. The Board alleges that Teresa McCoy received a travel check from the Tribe totaling \$432 as well as receiving a consultation fee from the university totaling \$1,500.60.

An investigation was launched by the Cherokee Indian Police Department in 1997, but Teresa McCoy was never charged in the instance by tribal, state, nor federal officials.

Monday's (April 29) hearing was held before Cherokee Supreme Court Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke and Associate Justices Brenda Pipestem and Robert Hunter.

Kilbourne argued throughout the hearing that Teresa McCoy's due process rights were violated by the Election Board. He pointed to the fact that only a small portion of the initial Cherokee Indian Police Department investigation was entered into evidence weighed by the Board. "Over 1,000 to 1,500 pages were in the original investigation. We only have 45 pages. Had the full 1,000 pages been available, we feel Ms. McCoy would have been exonerated."

Calling the Election Board's appeal hearing a "quasi-judicial hearing", Kilbourne went on to argue, "We feel the Election Board over-simplified the concept of fraud. She did not defraud the Tribe. She never had any intent to defraud the Tribe."

He said it's been a 22-year-old fight and that there was no standard of proof. "All we're asking for is equal protection under the laws."

Kilbourne said he felt it was a gender issue as well. "We believe that the choice to not certify either of the female candidates for Principal Chief is very problematic."

Associated Justice Pipestem questioned this stating that five of the six members of the Election Board are female. "What evidence is on the record that I can look at other than just your personal beliefs?"

Kilbourne answered, "I think we just look at it that two women came up and two women went down."

He raised issues with interviews conducted prior to the Election Board issuing its initial ruling. "We don't know what documents were in front of them because they were not produced at the hearing....she did not have a hearing that allowed her a reasonable chance for a defense."

Kilbourne further stated, "The statute (tribal law) has inherent problems."

Stating that tribal members have a right to choose, he noted, "Let the people elect their own leaders."

Chris Siewers argued at the hearing on behalf of the Election Board, "That is a clear law starting with the Lloyd Welch Constitution. If you've defrauded the Tribe or aided and abetted to defraud the Tribe,

see **McCoy**
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Principal Chief addresses School Board at April 23 meeting

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The second monthly meeting of the Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education was called to order at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 with Chairperson Charlotte Saunooke, Vice-Chairperson Gloria Griffin, Secretary Jennifer Thompson, board members Isaac Long and Karen French-Browning, Superintendent Dr. Michael Murray, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Beverly Payne, School Board Assistant Sunnie Clapsaddle, and Deborah Toineeta, HR Director present. Not in attendance were Board member John Crowe, Tribal Council Representative David Wolfe (Alternate Tribal Council Representative Bo Crowe), and Finance Director Howard Wahnetah. This meeting is typically held on the third Monday of the month, and the meeting date was changed due to Spring Break.

Jennifer Thompson led the meeting in prayer and then minutes from the April 4 meeting were reviewed and approved by the Board.

The Board then heard guest presentations beginning with Kaye McConnell, who presented information on a "WNC 7 County Drug Solutions Summit" to be held Aug. 16 in Bryson City at the First Baptist Church. She mentioned several public officials for the seven western-most counties of North Carolina have committed to attend including all seven county sheriffs. She advised the Board that North Carolina State Senator Jim Davis has stated support for the summit. The meeting, according to McConnell, will be to strategize.

According to materials for her

organization, RENEW Bryson City, "The hope is that elected officials look to neighboring governments and use regional cooperation to coordinate possible solutions and tactics, along with means of collective funding."

Next to address the Board was Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. He first discussed the possibility of the World Changers returning to do work on the Qualla Boundary. World Changers, according to materials provided by Chief Sneed, provides labor "for agencies that are already at work in a community. World Changers seeks to be more than Christians helping other Christians, but rather, unashamed of our identity, we want to help meet people in need, regardless of their identity."

Chief Sneed indicated that the organization provides between \$30,000 and \$60,000 worth of labor each year that they have worked on the Boundary. World Changers has not been on the Boundary for approximately five years. They would like to return. Previously, the group would lodge at the old Cherokee high school, but since it has been demolished, they need a new place to lodge while they are in Cherokee to provide the labor. Chief Sneed came to make a preliminary inquiry on behalf of World Changers to see if the Board would be interested in allowing World Changers to lodge at Cherokee Central Schools during the week of the work in 2020. The Board approved to enter preliminary discussions with World Changers.

Chief Sneed went on to discuss the "Go Global" scholarship and apparent denial of funding

for Cherokee Central Schools. He explained that he is looking into their processes and coming up with solutions for the issue. Lastly, he wanted to express his support for hiring a position for a "personal finance course." He requested a "soft number" for what the salary would be for the position. Deborah Toineeta referred to a spreadsheet and quoted \$48,000 plus benefits. Chief Sneed said he would go to Tribal Council and advocate for the position when Cherokee Central Schools is ready to present it. "It floors me that personal finance and just the basics of finance isn't mandatory across the country, but I think we should certainly be leading the way on that. I am grateful to this Board for implementing the course as a graduation requirement, and I will go before Council and ask for the funding specifically to fund this position."

At the request of a board member, Chief Sneed committed to creating a plan to help alleviate any hardships that discretionary administrative leave may cause for child care needs of the Cherokee Central Schools staff.

There were two items on the Consent Agenda, which were quickly approved. One was to accept Brooke Coggins to fill the Student Support Services Counselor position. The other was to take Peggy Dehart to fill the full-time Custodian position.

In old business, a letter requesting a reconsideration of a previous Board action denying a fee waiver for the breaking of a teaching contract had been submitted to the Board. This contract was for the 2018-19 school year. In the previous vote, the Board had voted

along with school policy regarding the situation. The Board voted for and went into closed session to discuss the issue. Upon return to open meeting, they voted to let their previous decision to deny the fee waiver stand.

The New Business portion of the meeting began in another closed session with the members of the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors. Chairperson Charlotte Saunooke opened the discussion, stating, "Whenever I went to the Boy's Club Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday, there was a brief discussion on the most recent audit that was performed and the Boy's Club Board of Directors had some concerns and wanted basically to talk with the School Board about that audit. Do we need to go into closed on this?"

Dr. Murray responded, "The report accompanies the document, and there are names mentioned in it that could come out in the discussion. I would feel better about going into closed session if we are going to get into that detail."

The Chairperson of the Cherokee Boys Club Board then commented, "We want to make sure that we make everything right. Accountability is our number one thing. We have to make sure we hold everyone accountable. So I think we should go into closed session and let it all out."

At that, the School Board voted to go into closed session. The session lasted approximately one hour. The Cherokee Boys Club Board left the meeting room after about 45 minutes; then the School Board

see **SCHOOL BOARD**
next page

McCOY: From page 5

you lose your right to hold public office, period.”

He discussed the documents contained in the 1997 Cherokee Indian Police Department investigation and noted, “We simply don’t have those documents. They’ve been lost to time.”

Justice Hunter inquired about the interviews conducted that the Election Board used and said, “What bothers me is nowhere is there sworn testimony. It does raise issues here.”

Siewers noted, “The only time there was sworn testimony was at the appeal hearing.”

He said the Board acted in accordance to tribal code and added, “The Board acted in conformance with what’s been done in the past.”

Justice Hunter further asked, “Does the Election Code satisfy the process set out in the Indian Civil Rights Act?”

Later in the hearing, Siewers said he felt the case was simple, “If you take money from the Tribe that you’re not entitled to, then you’ve created a fraud against the Tribe.”

He said the Board did act accordingly and said, “The court has never said that all of this evidence had to be taken under oath. This entire hearing today has been mostly about procedure and not about the facts.”

In closing rebuttal remarks, Kilbourne took shots again at the way the initial interviews were conducted, “Many of the interviews took place behind closed doors. She was fighting against evidence that she wasn’t aware of.”

He said fraud has never been defined in tribal code, “They’re (Election Board) basically saying, ‘I know it when I see it’.

That can’t be the standard that is applied across the board...this particular case is an example of what happens when you don’t have due process.”

At the end of the hearing, Justice Pipestem inquired as to a deadline the Election Board needed their decision by in order to print the ballots to be made available to absentee voters. While a deadline was not given during the hearing, the ballots, by Code, have to be available by Wednesday, May 1.

Per Justice Saunooke, neither recording devices nor cameras were allowed into the proceedings.

SCHOOL BOARD: From page 6

continued in closed session for another approximately 15 minutes. At the end of the closed session, there was no report from the Board as to discussion, findings, or determinations based on the closed session. No further information is publicly available.

Brett Robertson presented information on a new security gate system for Cherokee Central Schools. Robertson, along with Dr. Murray, shared flyers for the “Strong Arm Park Parking Barrier Arm Operator”, a traffic control system to help campus security teams control the flow of vehicles in and out of the school grounds. This was an introductory presentation to show the Board a possibility for school safety. The cost for the system ranged from potentially \$72,000 to \$92,000, which Dr. Murray indicated that the school would seek grants to fund. Robertson recommended this to make the campus more secure. Sunnie Clapsaddle requested that the Board confirm the date, plans, and agenda for the end of year luncheon for staff. There was brief

discussion and approval of the luncheon.

The Board adjourned after confirming the next meeting date of Monday, May 6.

Candidates for Tribally-Elected Seats

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

Principal Chief

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

Vice Chief

* Anita Lossiah, lossiahrebel@gmail.com

Big Cove Tribal Council

* Fred Penick, 788-4587

Birdtown Tribal Council

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

* Nelson Lambert, 507-8419, nelsonlambert@hotmail.com, Facebook: Nelson Lambert

Wolftown Tribal Council

* Chelsea Saunooke, 507-7848, cjsaun41@gmail.com
* Tony Cabe, 736-3754 (cell), 554-5898 (home), tsalicabe@gmail.com

Big Y Community School Board

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

Note: This listing is free of charge. Send your information to Robert at robejump@nc-chokeee.com or Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

The

ABC's

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

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

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

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

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

CIPD Arrest Report for April 14-21 <i>The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Addresses and those files with no charge data have been redacted.</i> Groenewold, Daniel Bruce – age 46 Arrested: April 14 Released: April 15 Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree Franks, Jesse Derrick – age 28 Arrested: April 15 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Public Nuisance Cabrera, Delores Amelia – age 45 Arrested: April 16 Released: April 16 Charges: Breaking and/or Entering, Injuring Real Property Crowe, Billy Jack – age 34 Arrested: April 16 Released: April 17 Charges: Breaking and Entering Little, Gideon Andrew – age 18 Arrested: April 17 Released: April 17 Charges: Provisional License Violation Welch, John William – age 58 Arrested: April 17 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Assault Inflict Serious Injury, Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Aggravated Weapons	Offense, Assault by Pointing a Gun, Communicating Threats Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 41 Arrested: April 18 Released: April 21 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor Biddix, Buster Lee – age 34 Arrested: April 18 Released: April 19 Charges: Aggravated Weapons Offense (two counts), Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance Crowe, Amber Sheriece – age 32 Arrested: April 18 Released: April 18 Charges: Second Degree Trespass Grimes Jr., Anthony Lewis – age 30 Arrested: April 18 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Possession Schedule V Controlled Substance, Aggravated Weapons Offense, Simple Possession Schedule V Controlled Substance, Driving While Impaired, Reckless Driving, Flee/Elude Arrest with a Motor Vehicle, Driving While License Revoked, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Drive Left of Center Smith, Jack Daniel – age 30 Arrested: April 18 Released: April 19 Charges: Aggravated Weapons Offense (two counts), Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 49 Arrested: April 18 Released: April 22 Charges: Probation Violation	Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 33 Arrested: April 18 Released: April 19 Charges: Obstructing Justice Badillo, Keith Whitewolfe – age 25 Arrested: April 19 Released: April 19 Charges: False Report to Police Station Lossiah, Thomas Kyle – age 22 Arrested: April 19 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor; Abuse Disable/Elder with Injury (two counts); Larceny; Injuring Telephone Wires, Wires, or other Communication Equipment; Interfering with Emergency Communication; Communicating Threats Russell, John – age 42 Arrested: April 19 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Child Support Purge Sherrill, Tameka – age 28 Arrested: April 19 Released: April 19 Charges: Aggravated Weapons Offense Tackett-McCoy, William Tyler – age 24 Arrested: April 20 Released: April 20 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor Fraday, Aaron Lee – age 23 Arrested: April 21 Released: Not released as of report date Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon	Tribal Court Report Judgment Summary for April 18 Arkansas, Crystal Beth 14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, credit for time served (13 days), 12 months unsupervised probation, not to be on Cherokee Food Lion Property Guerrero, Nalisha 14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Dismissed on Plea Jenkins, Sierra Salone 14-60.30 False Pretenses – Guilty Plea, 10 days jail time suspended, six months garnishment of \$94.33 to victim Locust, Timothy 14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued 14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Dismissed on Plea Maples, Carly Dea 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, 120 days jail time suspended, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment and
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complete treatment, 1st Offenders Code

Thompson, Johnny Lee

14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking – Dismissed on Plea

20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing or Possessing Contraband - Dismissed on Plea

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest - Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession or Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended,

180 days active jail time, credit for time served (153 days), restitution ordered: \$600, fine: \$2,000

14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions – Dismissed on Plea

Waldroup, Calvin D.

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Guilty Plea, 50 days jail time

suspended, credit for time served (9 days), 18 months unsupervised

probation, not to be on or around property of victim, court costs:

\$190

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

Watty, Ariella Jo

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

**Judgment Summary
for April 23**

Davis, Verron Doyce

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Dismissed on Plea, continued until forensic evaluation done
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed on Plea, local forensic evaluation ordered

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property - Dismissed on Plea, local forensic evaluation ordered
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Guilty Plea, local forensic evaluation ordered, 274 days active jail time, credit for time served (274 days)

Lopez, Jessie Louise

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault –

Dismissed, Failure of Prosecuting Witness to Appear and Testify

Parker, Roxanne Klari

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecuting Witness to Appear and Testify

Swayney, Douglas Everette

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, Batterer's Treatment Program
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed in Interest of Justice

**Cherokee Tribal Court
Jury List for May 20**

James D. Arch Sr., Destiny Larae Badillo, Amber Denise Beck, Cheryl Kay Beyal, Mary Bradley, Dusty Daniel Brady, Zenia Louise Brown, Jamie Lynn Camby, Tonya Lynn Carroll, Arvil Chastain, Blanche M. Coleman, Joseph Wayne Cook, Donna Kay Crowe, Larry Allen Crowe, James Edward Davey, Hubert Dennis Jr., Doriee Dhondup, Charmane Gertrude Dupree, Emmitt Lee Floyd Flippo, Kelley Sharine French, Frank Newton Gunter, Cassandra Hill, Nikki Marlene Hill, Jonathan Matthew Hollifield, Adriannon Ginalee Hyatt, Katie Johnson, Teua Rae Johnson, Edwi-

na Dean Lambert, Gracie J. Walker Laney, Dianne Ellen Lantagne, Amy Michelle Tathan Ledford, Damin Lamarr Ledford, Kara Ann Little, Stephen Henry Little, Maury Estes Lossiah, Tommie Sue Lossiah, Joseph Bruce Lossie, David William Masarik Jr., Charles Robert Mathis, Porshia Dawn Mathis, Walter Dan McCoy, Brian Riley Myers, Edwin Joel Narvaez-Mareno, Allan Oocumma, Mary Elizabeth Oocumma, Hattie Elizabeth Panther, Jeremy Judd Parker, Roxanne Klari Parker, Jason Leroy Paul, Carina Perez, Jayda Arlene Pheasant, Rhonda Sue Pheasant, Kathryn Owle Rose, Marie Arch Rose, Marie C. Sequoyah, Stephanie Renee Sequoyah, Brenda Joyce Smith, Joseph Cordero Solis, Patricia Ann Standingdeer, John Wesley Swayney Jr., Clyde Hugh Taylor Jr., Tiffany Rianne Taylor, Wilani Eve Taylor, Joseph Daniel Thompson, Veronica Lynn Toineeta, Kelli Nicole Walkingstick, Geneva Kalonaheskie Watty, Chasity Hope Webber, Brittary Dawn Welch, Jaiden Wesley Welch, Mary Anne Watkins Welch, Susan Ashley Welch, Amy Diana West, Brandy Charisse West, John William West, Billy Carl Wible, Michael Warren Wilnoty



CHANNEL 28

Council Replays

Tuesdays & Saturdays: Tribal Council: 8:00 am
Budget Council: 4:00 pm

Thursdays & Sundays: Budget Council: 8:00 am
Tribal Council: 4:00 pm

***Other televised sessions will be played as time allows**



ON THE SIDELINES

Support honorary EBCI membership for Will Poolaw

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

I just read something in the Tribal Council agenda for Thursday, May 2 that made my day – it's not often that anyone can say that. A resolution has been submitted by Francine Watty to grant honorary membership in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to the biggest Cherokee Braves and Lady Braves fan on the planet – Will Poolaw.

Four years ago, I started this On the Sidelines sports column, and Will was the subject of my very first column. He was actually the person I had in mind when I comprised the idea to start the column. His love for sports, and especially Cherokee High School sports, is unparalleled by anyone that I know.

Watty's resolution states that Will came to live with John and Henrietta Gloyne after his grandmother passed away, "...at the time, it was unknown to anyone that he would blossom into the number one Cherokee Braves fan in the nation, and his obsession and love for his beloved Braves is known throughout his family, this Tribe, and across the map, even in Oklahoma, Tennessee,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

A resolution has been submitted to Tribal Council to grant honorary membership in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to Will Poolaw, left, who is shown being congratulated by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, second from right, during the Cherokee Braves State Championship Ring Ceremony at Ray Kinsland Stadium on May 4, 2018. Also pictured are Isaac Long, Wolfstown School Board representative, second from left; and Dr. Debora Foerst, Cherokee High School principal.

and Florida. His dedication to the Cherokee Braves is unlike any other..."

Will was awarded the Frell Owl Award in December 2015 for his contributions to the community and youth. During the award ceremony that morning, Henrietta Gloyne, Will's aunt, read a statement from the family that stated, "We, as a family, have learned a great deal over the years from William. He reminds us on a daily basis the true meaning of thoughtfulness and

love. He knows our likes, our dislikes, our teams, our team's scores, team rosters, and much more. There is not a day that goes by that someone in the family does not receive a phone call or text asking how their day is..."

During that same award ceremony, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, then serving as Vice Chief, told Will, "I think the thing I appreciate the most about you is your passion. You're so passionate about the Braves. You're passionate

about what you do. You mean so much to us and this community, and I just want to say thank you for all that you do for our community and for our teams."

And, I can attest to all of that and more. As I've written before, there isn't a time that Will doesn't ask me about my beloved Packers. Will loves talking about sports, and he knows sports inside and out front ways and back ways.

Following the Braves historic win in the 2017 1A football state cham-

pionship game, I would have been remiss if I didn't interview Will. On that snowy day, he could hardly contain his excitement but, in true form, thanked the team's supporters, "This one is for Mr. (Ray) Kinsland for all he does for us and our coaches. Thanks to all of the fans who came to Raleigh from Cherokee."

Will does what he does because he loves it and he loves this community and this Tribe. He doesn't do it for plaques, to be mentioned in a sports column, or to receive an honorary membership in the Tribe. And, that is the main reason why he deserves all of those, especially the last one, so much.

Watty's resolution ends fittingly by stating, "Will has a heart of gold and loves everyone he comes in contact with. Not only is he devoted to his family, but he is devoted to his community. His warm welcome and genuine concern about everyone will truly melt your heart."

I've covered Tribal Council for over two decades and I've never been so sure a vote was going to be unanimously yes in all of those years. Will, you truly inspire.

GYMNASTICS

Smoky Mountain Cheer Club teams win U.S. Finals



Photos courtesy of Tonya Clark/Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club

The Senior Sapphires team from the Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club was crowned National Champions for their division at the Louisville, Ky. location in the Senior Level 3.1 Performance Rec Division. They are shown, left to right - sitting: Miley Holder, Emelyn Bumgarner; second row sitting: Aubrey McKeever, Lacilynn Pummer, Dacota Cameron, and Haley Welch; standing: Samantha Tilley, Ashley Clark, Kayla Evans, Taylor Broom, and Kendra Hall.

The Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club traveled to Louisville, Ky. recently to compete at the U.S. Finals Cheer & Dance Competition. Both teams secured invitation-only bids early in the season and could select from eight different cities to attend across the United States. The U.S. Finals is a prestigious end-of-season competition that highlights the best teams from across the nation. The cheer club

was one of only two programs representing North Carolina.

The Junior Diamonds team competed in the Junior Level 1 Performance Rec Division, received zero deductions for their performance, and was crowned 2019 National Champions for their division at the Kentucky location.

The Senior Sapphires team competed in the Senior Level 3.1 Performance Rec Division, received

zero deductions for their performance, and was also crowned 2019 National Champions for their division at the Kentucky location. Their overall score was the highest received all season.

Each cheerleader received a medal and the unique white jacket given only at the U.S. Finals competitions.

Both teams will now advance to the Championships Challenge. Divisional



The Junior Diamonds team from the Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club was crowned National Champions for their division at the Louisville, Ky. location in the Junior Level 1 Performance Rec Division. They are shown, left to right - sitting: Zayda Dewantara, Shayla Dewantara; standing: Brinley Griffin, Isabela Chapa, Hailey Broom, and Reyna Huerta. Crossover cheerleaders not pictured: Ashley Clark, Dacota Cameron, Taylor Broom, Emelyn Bumgarner, and Haley Welch.

winners from all eight locations across the country will compete against each other virtually. The routines will be reviewed by a new set of judges and a new score given. The winners of the Champions Challenge will be announced in late May and each cheerleader from the winning teams will receive unique champion rings.

The club will be hosting a cheerleading clinic on Sunday, June 2 at the Cullowhee Rec Center-Gymnasium. Regis-

tration begins at 1 p.m. with the clinic being held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost of the clinic is \$20 per cheerleader. Open tryouts for the 2019-20 season will be held at this time as well. No previous cheerleading experience is required, only recommended. Youth ages 6-17 from the western North Carolina area are welcome to attend.

Info: 506-1419 or email smokymountaincheerclub@gmail.com
- Special to the One Feather

TRACK & FIELD

Middle School Braves win Smoky Mountain Conference Championship

HAYESVILLE – By a margin of half of a point, the Cherokee Middle School Braves (123 points) edged Swain County Middle School (122.5 points) to win the Smoky Mountain Conference Middle School Track & Field Championship held at Hayesville High School on Monday, April 22.

The Lady Braves took fifth place in the girls team event.

Following are Braves and Lady Braves results, per Slipstream Timing & Meet Management:

Boys 100M Dash: Tyler Wolfe, 1st, 12.68; Tso Smith, 8th, 13.26; Zachary O'Kelley, 13th, 13.67
Boys 200M Dash: Kade Tranthum, 3rd, 26.39; Tyler Wolfe, 4th, 26.82

Boys 400M Dash: William Hartbarger, 7th, 1:05.14; Darrin Brown, 14th, 1:10.96

Boys 800M Run: Dalmon King, 1st, 2:18.78; Oz Swayney, 3rd, 2:19.70

Boys 1600M Run: Oz Swayney, 2nd, 5:14.27; Jaylen Bark, 10th, 6:09.12; Ayden Thompson, 15th, 6:36.72

Boys 4x100M Relay: Cherokee A team, 1st, 52.65

Boys 4x200M Relay: Cherokee A team, 1st, 1:44.04

Boys High Jump: William Hartbarger, 3rd tie, 5-00; Chase Calhoun, 3rd tie, 5-00; Zachary O'Kelley, 7th, 4-10

Boys Long Jump: Dalmon King, 2nd, 16-06.25; Kenson Davis, 7th, 15-00.50

Boys Triple Jump: Darrin Brown, 6th, 27-11.75

Boys Shot Put: Kenson Davis, 1st,

37-11.50; Davyn Broome, 3rd, 37-06.50; Kenton Hill, 7th, 31-06.00

Boys Discus Throw: Kenson Davis, 1st, 113-04; Cristofer Rivera, 6th, 90-02; Davyn Broome, 9th, 85-07
Girls 100M Dash: Awee Walkingstick, 16th, 16.56

Girls 400M Dash: Madison Backwater, 10th, 1:18.82; Alexis Davis, 12th, 1:20.69

Girls 800M Run: Dvdaya Swimmer, 3rd, 2:43.80; Aaliyah Reed, 11th, 3:08.92

Girls 1600M Run: Dvdaya Swimmer, 2nd, 5:56.79; Aaliyah Reed, 8th, 6:43.80; Boie Crowe, 15th, 7:43.40

Girls 4x100M Relay: Cherokee A team, 5th, 1:03.52

Girls 4x200M Relay: Cherokee A team, 5th, 2:14.22

Girls High Jump: Madison Backwater, 5th, 4-06

Girls Discus Throw: Alexis Smith, 1st, 75-05

- One Feather staff report

THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER | MAY 2, 2019

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LOVE ONE ANOTHER. JUST AS I HAVE LOVED YOU. JOHN 13:34

NATIONALDAYOFPRAYER.ORG #LOVE1ANOTHER

"THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE THE RIGHT CHOICE"

VOTE BILL TAYLOR

"A VOICE FOR EVERYONE"

Wolfetown/ BIG Y and the EBCI is important to me and my family. That is why I am seeking the office of Tribal Council member again. I believe in serving the tribe as a leader, a proven leader, is the challenge of my life and I am committed to undertaking that challenge with your support.

Our Tribe has been through a terrible time but I feel that our future will be better because of the tough decisions I made while serving as Tribal Council Chairman. I stand by those decisions and will commit myself to working to protect tribal members, tribal employees and our community in any way I can.

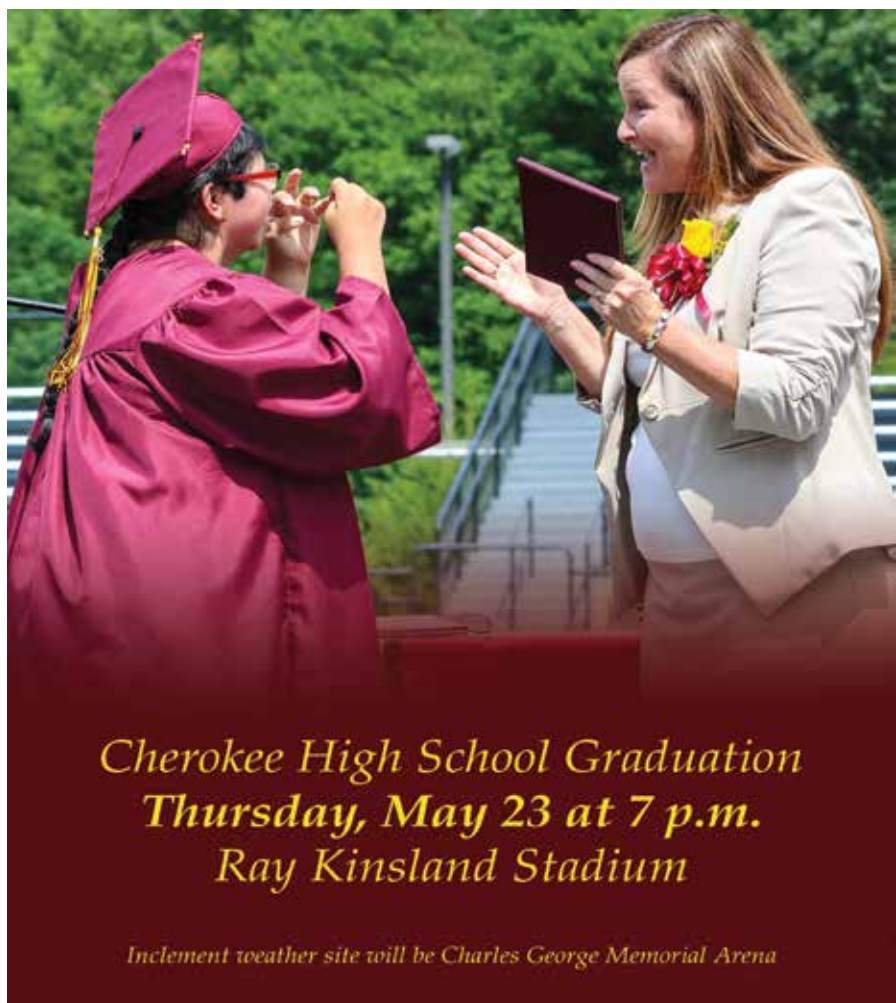
I have 10 years of experience in tribal government both as a leader and as an employee. I understand the challenges we face locally and nationally. I am a strong advocate for the tribe with the State of North Carolina, the US Congress, US Senate, federal government programs like the BIA and Interior Department and with gaming organizations which are important to protect our business.

I support education for our people and have a Business Administration Degree from Montreat College.

I am asking for your vote in the upcoming election. I am available to discuss any concerns or issues with you and your family. Just let me know when a good time is for a visit.

You can contact me at 828-788-3880 e-mail nichbrad30@gmail.com

Political ad paid for by candidate



Cherokee High School Graduation
Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m.
Ray Kinsland Stadium

Inclement weather site will be Charles George Memorial Arena

DINNER WITH THE CHIEF.

A community forum about Cherokee's future.

You're hereby invited to dinner with Chief Sneed to talk politics and policy, right in your very own community. The Chief is hoping to hear from you to enlist your help in planning for Cherokee's bright future—and what better way to do that than while breaking bread?

Just find the date and location that best suits you, then join The Chief from 5-8 PM:

May 6: Big Cove - Jess Welch's

June 3: Big Y - Big Y Community Club

May 11: Yellowhill - Great Smokies Inn

May 13: Cherokee County - Cherokee County Community Club

May 17: Painttown - Painttown Community Club

May 20: Birdtown - Birdtown Community Club

May 21: Snowbird - Little Snowbird Playground

May 28: Wolftown - Wolftown Community Club

May 31: Towstring - Towstring Community Club

June 4, 4-7 PM: American Legion Field -
All communities welcome!

ELECT

RICHIE SNEED



PRINCIPAL CHIEF

RESILIENCE. RESPONSIBILITY. RESPECT.



Do you know what you wish?

Cherokee Performing Arts taking risks with "Into the Woods"

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

With several musicals under their belts, the students in the Cherokee Performing Arts program at Cherokee Central Schools are taking some risks with their latest production, "Into the Woods". The students will perform the Tony Award-winning play by Stephen Sondheim in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m.; Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 4 at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Admission, as always, is \$5 per person.

"We have some really great kids who needed to be challenged," said Michael Yannette, Cherokee Central Schools director of choir and musical theater. "We needed a show that would give our students the next step. Musically, it's a really tough show to sing. It's a lot more complex, and it really has a lot more meat. It's a really big show. What you think is going to be just a cute little fairy tale goes down a lot of rabbit holes."

Ella Montelongo, Cherokee High School junior, plays the part of The Witch aka Rapunzel's mother. She said her character is quite complex. "In the first few minutes you



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

The Cherokee Performing Arts program is presenting "Into the Woods" at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center from May 2-5. Shown, left to right, in the Center with some of the set design are Marianna Hornbuckle, playing the Baker's wife; Megan Barnes, art director; Ella Montelongo, playing the part of the witch; Jake Sneed, playing the part of the Baker; and a cow.

know her, she is mean and comes off as heartless because she's been through so much. She has so much heart to her; she just doesn't let it show, and I sort of see myself like that."

She said the range of emotions in the show will be very relatable to audience members. "That's why I think it's so great that we chose this show because that's what we all needed was to have something that we could portray as ourselves. It is a challenging role because they are so many ways you can go about it, but the best way is to go about it the

way you feel as the character."

Montelongo added, "It's really rewarding at the end because you finally figure out that this is what it was supposed to be all along, and I can bring my own spin to the character rather than have it be Bernadette Peters or other people that have played it. It's a lot of fun."

Chryssie Whitehead Disbrow is the director and choreographer for the show. "There are a lot of metaphors and deep meanings. It's hard and it's complex. The theme of the show is 'be careful what you wish for, you just might get it'."

She added, "If you love fairy tale characters and how they relate in a quirky, fun way, this show is for you."

Jake Sneed and Marianna Hornbuckle, both Cherokee High School seniors headed this fall to study at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy (AMDA), are playing the parts of the Baker and his wife.

"It's much, much different than any role I've played in the past," said Sneed. "What we go into with 'Into the Woods' is the consequences of your actions. It is one big ro-

romantic fairy tale in the beginning, but there's so many layers, and I just feel that a lot of people will be able to relate because it is happy, it is romantic, but there is also a sense of loss and a sense of grief and, ultimately, a sense of acceptance that my character goes through. It's really just been a lot of fun but very difficult to sit down and put myself in the shoes of the Banker."

Montelongo added, "It's raw emotions. It's real stuff being portrayed on stage."

Hornbuckle has also been enjoying her character. "I relate to her a lot. She is a strong-minded, determined person, and when she has her mind set on something, she doesn't give up. And, she goes to the depths of the Earth to get what she wants and what she needs in order to achieve this certain goal

that she's reaching for during the entire musical."

This is her first major role, and she's relishing the opportunity. "There's definitely a lot more work you have to put into it. I'm used to being in the ensemble or in the background somehow. Going from being with everybody else in a large group and knowing a certain part is a big transition to having my own scenes and knowing my own songs. It's a lot of fun because I like being challenged, especially musically. I do like having a bar set and me being able to reach the bar."

Show goers will be thrilled with not only the production value of the singing and acting but also the set design. Megan Barnes, art director, noted, "We're taking a new approach this year about including more of the audience's

space where we will have sets that place you more in the surroundings of the forest and will not be moved on and off the stage. We're going to decorate the inside so it becomes more of a full experience for the audience."

Cherokee cultural elements are included in the set design. "We always try to include Cherokee culture in the design elements that people in the audience will recognize as a tribute to our students and our community."

From their first musical show, "Lion King Jr." in 2016, Yannette has seen incredible growth in the students. "The first show was so beautifully received by the community. But, every year the kids have upped their game. You can't compare the work that they did in the 'Lion King', which was a junior version and pretty easy comparatively, to the immense complexity of this show. The difference is they have several years under their belt

now and so they're bringing so much more to the table musically and as actors."

Disbrow praised the program under Yannette's leadership. "Practice makes you better and then having somebody lead them and have a vision. It takes one person to have a vision. It takes a village to make that vision come true."

Making her directorial debut with this show, she is excited about the show and grateful for the opportunity. "I am grateful for Yannette to believe in me to steer the ship with these kids. I've found a new love for directing and storytelling and working with my kids. I couldn't be more thrilled than to continue my journey as their director."

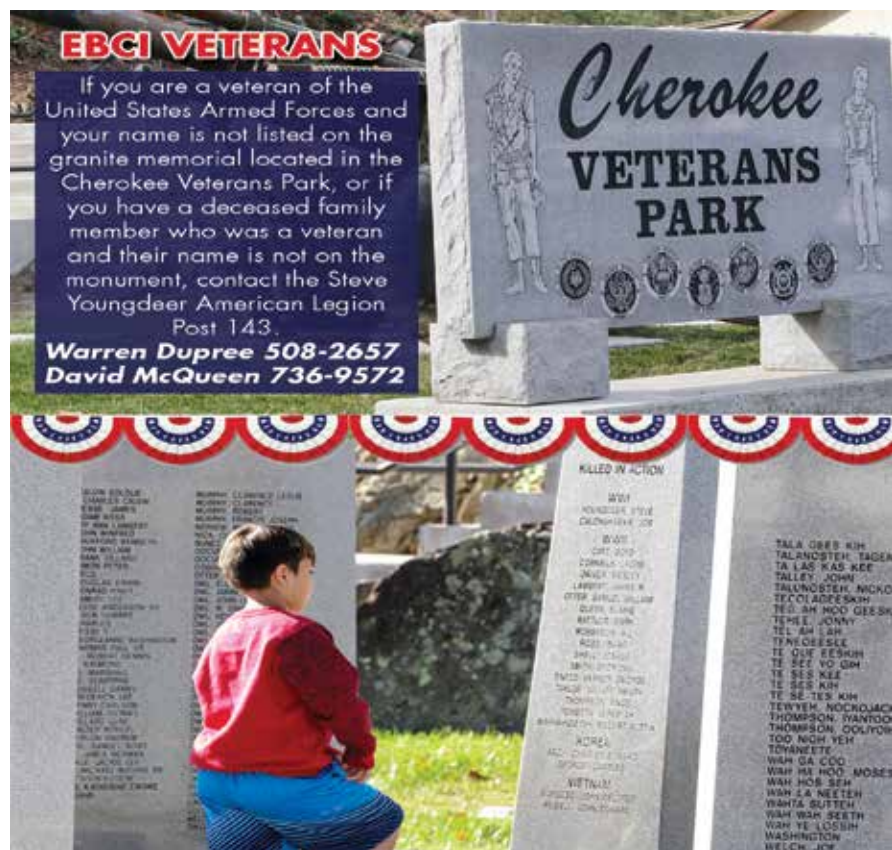
To follow and support the Cherokee Performing Arts program, visit them on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/cherokeeperformingarts/>

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Cherokee**



Right Path to host stickball tournament

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Known throughout history as the “little brother of war”, stickball, or Cherokee Indian ball as many call it, is one of the most exciting and brutal sports North America has ever seen. Coming this summer, this year’s Right Path Adult Leadership Program class is hosting the Anetsodi Challenge which will be a stickball tournament celebrating the Cherokee style of the game.

The tournament, for those age 16 and up, will be held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on July 3-6. The first day, July 3, will involve registration and a youth clinic, and the tournament itself will be held on the remaining three days. The tournament places back to third with the first place team receiving \$2,000.

“It’s a way for Right Path to give back to the community,” said Laura Blythe, Right Path participant who said they were tasked with developing community-based programs. “So, we thought, ‘what does everyone here love?’ We thought of stickball at the Fair. It brings a bigger crowd almost than Friday Night football.”

She said the idea for a tournament soon developed. “Everyone loves to play NAYO; they love to play NASA. So, we thought this would be a good structured event to do tournament-style stickball.”

Organizers hope the tournament is successful and turns into an annual event with a legacy trophy going to the winner similar to the Battle of the Nations football game between the Cherokee Braves



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is sponsoring the Anetsodi Challenge stickball tournament at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on July 3-6. The tournament will feature Cherokee-style stickball as shown in the photo of the teen Big Cove and Wolfstown teams battling it out at this past year’s Cherokee Indian Fair.

and Choctaw Central Warriors.

Teams will be comprised of a 15-man roster with 10 players on the field at all times. “It is open to all teams that play Cherokee-style stickball,” said Blythe. “The Choctaws have their world series every year, but they play a different style

of stickball. So, you have to know our style of stickball.”

If teams register between May 1-10, the entry fee is \$200 per team. From May 11 to the deadline of June 3, the entry fee is \$250 per team. Applications can be found at the Cherokee Welcome Center.

Unlike the Cherokee Indian Fair where most teams are community-based, organizers are hoping players will form different teams than they normally play on. “At the Fair, they have Birdtown, Big Cove, etc. who will play together,” said Mariah Mahan, Right Path

participant. "At this tournament, we want them to stay away from using those names. So, some teams could be players from Big Cove, players from Birdtown, but combined."

Blythe added, "It's not going to be community as in the individual communities, it's going to be community as in gadugi, the Tribe as a whole."

Since first announcing their idea for the tournament, the reviews from the community have been mixed.

"People aren't necessarily open to change or people doing something productive," said Blythe. "But, we've met with all of the leads of each community stickball team and gotten input from them. We got some negative feedback and some said 'we're ready, just tell us

when and we'll be there'."

Due to the fact that it is a tournament, there will be several differences from traditional stickball games. "We've structured traditional style play, however, there will be time limits," Blythe noted. "So, that's something a little different that they're not used to. We're going to play the game to 12 points like we do at the Fair, but if they're not done in 45 minutes we'll have to call it in order to get ready for the next game in the schedule. Really, it's just because of the tournament style and so we can stay on schedule."

One other difference in the tournament play will be the use of substitutions. "In Lacrosse or hockey, substitutions can come after a made goal or a foul, and so they can sub quickly without

"It's not going to be community as in the individual communities, it's going to be community as in **gadugi**, the Tribe as a whole."

- Laura Blythe, one of the tournament's organizers

stopping play as much. That's really the only kind of tweaks we've decided to keep in there."

Organizers are looking for food and craft vendors to set up during the tournament. For more information on this aspect, contact Mahan at the Cherokee Welcome Center (800) 438-1601.

Spectator tickets for the tournament are \$5 per person per day, and all of the proceeds from the tournament will go back into the

community in some way although that's not yet been determined by the Right Path program. The prize money for the tournament is being sponsored by the Office of Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and an after-tournament dinner for the participating teams is being sponsored by the Office of Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley.

For more information on the tournament, email: gwright-path2019@gmail.com

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1/4 Page - **\$25**

Deadline for these rates is Friday, May 17 at 12 p.m.

A photo can be included on all size ads, but text space is limited to name, school, and honor (degree, diploma) on a 1/16 page size. Family photos are preferred. Any professional photo must be accompanied with a signed release form from the photographer (No exceptions). These ads will run on our Facebook page once they are built, and will be printed in the paper on May 22. To buy a grad ad now, contact Philenia 359-6489



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
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- ZERO INCOME (LITTLE CHANCE OF CHANGE) - Every 3 months
- ZERO INCOME (FREQUENT CHANGES IN INCOME) - Every month to 2 months
- STABLE (NON-CHANGING INCOME) - 12 months
- ELDERLY/DISABLED (FIXED INCOME) - Up to 24 months. Must be contacted every 12 months to make sure they want to continue services.
- SELF-EMPLOYED - Recertification should fall when they receive the majority of their income.

GROSS INCOME (20% EIC DEDUCTION):

- PAID WEEKLY - Gross amount of check x 4.3 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)
- PAID BI-WEEKLY - Gross amount of check x 2.15 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)

DEDUCTIONS:

- 20% - (0.20 x Gross Income)
- Utility Deduction - \$350.00
- Medical Deductions - Medical costs >\$35.00
- Child Support - Paid
- Dependent Care Expenses

Household Size (FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standards)

1	(\$1,176)	6 (\$3,046)
2	(\$1,536)	7 (\$3,406)
3	(\$1,896)	8 (\$3,766)
4	(\$2,266)	*Each additional member (+\$360.00)
5	(\$2,656)	

EBCI Per Capita and Per Capita Loans are NOT considered as income at this time. Please, feel free to contact the Tribal Foods Office (828-359-9751) for detailed eligibility requirements and to schedule an appointment. Thanks from the TFDP Staff.

Tribal member makes Activity Book featuring EBCI

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Families coming to Cherokee will now have the opportunity to further their education about the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) thanks to a new book. Jody Bradley Lipscomb, an EBCI tribal member, has written the “Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Family Activity Book” that is full of fun activities and valuable, correct information about the Tribe.

“We’ve been traveling a lot since I’ve been retired, and we would be places and I would see an activity book for kids, and I thought ‘we need one of those’,” Lipscomb said. “We need something that kids can get when they come to Cherokee that will be educational. That’s the teacher in me, wanting to educate people about things.”

As a youth, her first job was at the “Unto These Hills” outdoor drama. “We always got those crazy questions, ‘where’s the reservation?’ and ‘where do all the Indians live?’. So, I tried to address some of that in this book. And, I wanted it to be something that families could do together when they come, not just for kids.”



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Jody Bradley Lipscomb poses with her new book entitled “Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Family Activity Book”.

Lipscomb, who said she’s been working on the book project for close to five years, noted that a total of 100 books were in the first run that was printed at the Western Carolina University Print Shop. It is available locally at the Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. store or online at: <https://authentically->

authentically-

[cherokee.com/](https://authentically-)
The book was illustrated by Lipscomb’s son, noted Cherokee artist Joshua Adams. She thanks several people for their help in the project including: Joshua and Lauren Adams; Gene Lipscomb; Garfield Long who helped with the Cherokee language included in the book;

Sherri Booth; Carmaleta Monteith; Bo Taylor, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director; Andrew Beck; Tom Frazier; and the staff of the WCU Print Shop.

“I wanted to make sure that there was some Cherokee language in there so that they could learn how to pronounce words,” Lipscomb commented. “So, I included phonetically how to say some of the words. I wanted them to learn how to write the Cherokee syllabary a little bit. I wanted them to know about some of the natural resources such as fish, turkeys, and elk.”

She also included places for visitors “not to miss” during their visit to Cherokee including the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, the Oconaluftee Indian Village, and others. “I wanted to make sure that we got them to places that were important along with the natural resources.”

Lipscomb hopes her book is well-received and utilized. “I really hope that it is educational so people will go back home and say ‘wow, we learned something new this trip’ or ‘we want to go back because we didn’t see this’. I just want people to learn more about Cherokee – learning the truth.”

Cherokee Fish & Wildlife

2019 TROUT TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Memorial Day Tourney May 25-26

Tim Hill Memorial Trout Tourney July 12-13

Qualla Country Tourney September 6-7

Rumble in the Rhododendron November 2-3

OBITUARIES

Ronnie Dale Barker

Ronnie Dale Barker, 67, of the Alarka Community, was called home to be with the Lord on April 22, 2019. Ronnie was born to Troy and Jessie Barker on March 7, 1952 on Unahala Creek in the Alarka Community. Ronnie served proudly in the United States Marine Corps and held several public service jobs throughout his life, always striving to help those in need while providing for his family.

Ronnie was preceded in death by his parents, Troy and Jessie Barker; sisters, Wanda Jenkins and Mildred Woodard; and brothers, Fred Barker, Doyle Barker, Arville Barker, and Winfred Barker.

Ronnie is survived by his loving wife of 45 years, Opal Baines Barker; son, Craig Barker and wife Melissa of the Tow String community; daughters, Kaci Barker of Bryson City and Joselyn Glass and husband Ethan of East Bend; two loving granddaughters, Shalyn Barker and Paytyn Barker; several nieces and nephews; and lifelong friend, Jim "Frog" Frady.

Ronnie was a husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend, and neighbor. He loved his family, his home, his country, fishing, and the outdoors. He was known for his great stories, quick wit, and generosity. Ronnie passed the way he lived, on his own terms, doing what he loved to do, in the place he loved the best. Ronnie lived a full life and was a blessing to those who were fortunate enough to know him. The family takes comfort in knowing that Ronnie Dale Barker entered into his true and eternal life, greeted by the warm embrace of those who have gone before him, rising to meet the Author of All Things.

The family sincerely appreciates all of the prayers and condolences. In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation be made to the Disabled American Vets (DAV) on behalf of Ronnie Barker and his family, "Semper Fi."

A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, April 24 at the home of Ronnie and Opal.

Sandra "Sandy" Mildred Cucumber

Sandra "Sandy" Mildred Cucumber, 63, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord Monday, April 15, 2019. She passed away unexpectedly in Oklahoma City, Okla. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Joe Jasper Cucumber Sr. and Dorothy Welch Cucumber. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one son, Jeffrey Paul Saunooke;

and three brothers, Daniel Monroe Cucumber, Joe Jasper Cucumber Jr., and Alfred Mark Cucumber.

She is survived by one son, Jimbo Wilson and his four children, Cory Wilson Lambert, Dustin, Christian, and Summer; a daughter-in-law, Lystia Saunooke; a special grandson, Joseph Perry Saunooke; a special step-son, Jody Saunooke and children; two sisters, Pam Cucumber and family and Erma McMillian and family both of Cherokee; two brothers, Dino Cucumber and family of Cherokee, and David Garth Berky and family of Cedar Falls, Iowa; and many special nieces and nephews also survived.

She was a faithful member of Yellow Hill Baptist Church where she served as Sunday School Teacher, Choir Leader, and participated in Church activities serving

others. Sandy loved gospel music and loved to sing. Her beautiful alto voice will be missed. Sandy also served as secretary of the Cherokee Baptist Missionary Association. She obtained a Bachelor Degree in child and family studies from Western Carolina University while being employed at the Qualla Boundary Head Start. Sandy retired after 33 years of employment with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, April 26 at Yellow Hill Baptist Church. Revs. Foreman Bradley and James "Bo" Parris officiated with burial at Jeffery Paul Saunooke Memorial Cemetery at 1062 Sherrill Cove Rd. in the Big Cove Community.

Pallbearers were among family and friends.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

APRIL 29-MAY 5, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocked 3/5/19 OPEN for fishing	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Mop flies, Egg patterns, Waits worms, Girdle bugs
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis , Midges	Hares ear, Frenchies, Wooly buggers
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Stimulators, BWO, Pheasant tails, Soft hackle hares ear

COURTESY OF JOEY WALRAVEN/RIVERS EDGE OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, APRIL 29 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, APRIL 30 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 AVERAGE	THURSDAY, MAY 2 BETTER	FRIDAY, MAY 3 BETTER	SATURDAY, MAY 4 BEST	SUNDAY, MAY 5 BEST++++
9:47 AM-11:47 AM 10:09 PM-12:09 AM	10:30 AM-12:30 PM 10:52 PM-12:52 AM	11:13 AM-1:13 PM 11:34 PM-1:34 AM	N/A 11:56 AM-1:56 PM	12:17 AM-2:17 AM 12:40 PM-2:40 PM	1:02 AM-3:02 AM 1:25 PM-3:25 PM	1:49 AM-3:49 AM 2:14 PM-4:14 PM

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Four members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) took the oath of office to serve four-year terms as Ethics Advocates with the EBCI Audit and Ethics Committee in the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics on the evening of Thursday, April 25. Taking the oath of office were Dr. Jo A. Ray, far left, Big Cove Community; Marisa "Sis" Cabe, second from left, Woltown Community; Gerri W. Grady, center, Yellowhill Community; and Shirley J. Brady, right, Birdtown Community. They are shown with Anna Ferguson, second from right, who serves as the chairperson of the EBCI Audit and Ethics Committee. Dale E. Robinson Jr., will represent the Cherokee County/Snowbird Community, but he was not present for Thursday's swearing in. No applications were received from the Painttown Community so that spot remains vacant at this time. According to the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics, "A member from each EBCI township is selected to serve as an Ethics Advocate. One will serve on the Ethics Review Committee as a voting member and the others will be available to assist on a rotational basis as needed and at times may be assigned the voting authority of the sitting Ethics Advocate."



Photo by Catherine Gannett

Woltown Rep. Jeremy Wilson, center, spoke at the Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee Precinct meeting on Tuesday, April 23. Shown with Whittier-Cherokee Precinct Vice Chair Salina Lee, left, and Precinct Secretary Mary Herr, Rep. Wilson spoke on the possibility of hemp and its products as a tribal economic and medicinal project. He also spoke about the status of legalization of cannabis in North Carolina. He plans to have a hemp forum in the near future.

Turkey harvest data sought

Cherokee's spring turkey hunting season is open now through May 18. You are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the EBCI Natural Resources program. This information is important to help the department maintaining a healthy turkey population on Cherokee lands. Call 359-6110 after a turkey is harvested with some or all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length, and turkey's beard length.

- EBCI Natural Resources

Tribal Childcare Subsidy information

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

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

- Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start

Summer Youth College Experience applications available

The Education and Training Program is now accepting applications for the 2019 Summer Youth

College Experience Program. This program lasts for five weeks, begins on June 10 and concludes on July 12. During the program, participants will:

- Participate in ACT preparation with a certified Kaplan instructor
- Receive Financial Management training
- Work in paid internships
- Visit five college campuses
- Spend a week on WCU's campus

To participate in the program, applicants must be enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who are rising high school sophomores, juniors or seniors. Participants must have an overall 2.0 GPA. There are a limited number of slots for the Summer Youth Program. All participants must submit to a drug test.

Applications are available at <https://ebcihighered.com/syce/> or paper applications can be picked up at the Education & Training Program office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch complex. The deadline to apply and submit all required paperwork is Wednesday, May 15. Info: Tasheena Parker 359-6650

- EBCI Educ. and Training Program

Right Path accepting nominations

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

Candidates must be age 18 and

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

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

• Email: taramcc@nc-chokeee.com

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

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

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

Vendors sought for WIC Coalition event

The EBCI Women, Infants, and Children Program is inviting all EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) to sell your crafts July 9-11 at the National Indian and Native American WIC Coalition event at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. EBCI WIC is hosting this event. Get a table for your baskets, pottery, carvings, beadwork,

traditional apparel, and more. \$25 per table. Register by Wednesday, May 1. Info: 359-6237 or register in person at the Beloved Women & Children's Center at 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Road.

- EBCI Public Health & Human Services

2019 Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit Books are available

The 2019 Cherokee Indian Fair exhibit books are available now. The books are more colorful and are not just an exhibit listing book. This year's book includes a number of things:

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

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

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

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

- May 25-26; Memorial Day Tournament; \$10,000 cash prizes
 - July 12-13; Tim Hill Memorial Tournament; \$10,000 cash prizes
 - Qualla Country Tournament; Sept. 6-7; \$20,000 cash prizes
 - Rumble in the Rhododendron; Nov. 2-3; \$10,000 cash prizes
- Opening Day:** Saturday, March 30
- Tournament Permit Requirements:** Daily Tribal Fish Permit for each day fished and tournament registration \$11, covers both days of respective tournament

Fishing Hours: One hour prior to sunrise and one hour after sunset

Event Coordinator: Paula Price, EBCI Natural Resources Program/Fisheries & Wildlife Management 788-3013, paprice@nc-chokeee.com, or www.fishchokeee.com

*- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management*

Eastern Band Community Foundation announces Bill Taylor Scholarship availability

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

This scholarship was named in honor of previous Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor for his involvement and encouragement in bringing the gaming industry to Cherokee and has awarded \$48,022 in scholarships since 2000. Awards are based on students meeting various eligibility

requirements detailed on the NCCF website www.nccommunityfoundation.org. Applications can also be downloaded on this site under "Qualla Reservation". For further information contact Norma Moss at normahmoss@gmail.com

The Eastern Band Community Foundation is an affiliate of the North Carolina Community Foundation. In addition to the website, like us on Facebook, follow us on LinkedIn and Twitter @NCCF for more information on the North Carolina Community Foundation.

*- Eastern Band Community
Foundation*

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

Eligibility Requirements

- Must be an enrolled member of EBCI
 - Individuals applying for assistance must be living in the home.
 - Applicant must not be physically capable of mowing themselves
 - Proof of Disability (Social Security Disability Statement
 - A Doctors note stating applicant is not physically capable
 - Applicant will be ineligible if anyone over the age of 18 resides in home, other than applicant, that is physically capable of mowing
- Mowing**
- Client/Family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash/debris.
 - Residence must be on Tribal lands within the 3 county service areas: Swain, Jackson and Haywood.
 - Seasonal – April 1 – Sept. 28
 - Mowing and weed eating will include a 50 ft. perimeter around the home including carports.
 - Lawns mowed outside the 50 ft. perimeter will be the home owner's

responsibility.

Plowing

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

- (1) garden per household

Info: 359-6638

- H.E.L.P. Program

WCU Cherokee Center Shadow Cats Program

The WCU Cherokee Center is now taking applications for their new Shadow Cats Program beginning in July. The Shadow Cats Program is a professional development and job shadowing program for all Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) high school students between the ages of 14-18 years old. Choose a job shadowing position at the location of your choice at Western Carolina University and within the EBCI systems. Gain first-hand experience in your chosen career path. Learn professional skills with a mentor. Free for EBCI students. Transportation will be provided. This program is sponsored in partnership with the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Sky Sampson, WCU Cherokee Center, 497-7920, snsampson@wcu.edu, or visit: go.wcu.edu/shadowcats

- WCU Cherokee Center

Cherokee High School Class of 1969

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

New Opportunity School for women seeking applicants

Recruitment is underway for the annual summer session of the New Opportunity School for Women at Lees-McRae College. The program's mission is to improve the educational, financial, and person-

al circumstances of low-income women, usually between the ages of 30-55, who live in or hail from the southern Appalachian region.

Fourteen women will be selected for the June 9-29 session. A three-week residential program, participants live on campus and do not go home during the program. Assistance with childcare and travel costs is available. Participants explore career, educational, personal, and cultural development including: internships, resume writing, interview skills, computer basics, leadership development, Appalachian literature, women's health, creative writing, public speaking, professional mentoring, building self-esteem, and more. Applicants should have a GED or high school diploma, be of low income, and have an interest in a new career and/or higher education.

There is no cost to the participants with all materials and supplies needed to operate the program being donated.

Info: Jennie Harpold (828) 898-8905, harpoldj@lmc.edu, <http://nosw.lmc.edu>

- New Opportunity School for Women

Swain Arts Center to offer summer camps

The Swain Arts Center will offer two summer camps this year. The Cultural Arts Camp will be held on July 8-11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Camp activities will focus on Cherokee culture including Cherokee language, arts and crafts with instruction by native artisans, and field trips to archaeological field studies. The Swain Arts Center will partner with Western Carolina University to provide instruction for camp activities. There will be a Celebration Dinner at 6

p.m. on Aug. 11 with a traditional Cherokee meal. This camp is open to students who have completed grades 3-5. Bus transportation is available. The camp is free of charge due to a grant from Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources and Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Registration forms are available at swain.k12.nc.us/east/west. Registration will close on Friday, May 31, or when the camp fills.

The Swain Arts Center will offer its first Theatre Arts Camp on July 29 – Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The Showstoppers Camp will focus on singing, dancing, and acting. All levels are welcome. No experience is necessary. The camp is open to rising 3rd-8th graders. The camp will be led by Nicole Huett, drama and vocal ensemble teacher at Swain County High School, and Laurie Sutton, SCHS teacher and dance instructor for the Swain County Arts Enrichment Program. The students will present a closing of camp Showstoppers Performance at 5 p.m. on Aug. 2. There is no fee for the camp, but bus transportation will not be available. Registration forms are available at swain.k12.nc.us/east/west/middle. Registration will close on May 31, or when the camp fills.

Info: Rachel Lackey 488-7843 or rlackey@swainmail.org

- Swain County Arts Center

Hellbender sightings requested

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

Eastern hellbenders (tsu-wa) – a species of giant salamander also

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

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

To protect hellbenders, tribal wildlife officials ask that you:

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

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

Info: EBCI Supervisory Biologist Caleb Hickman at calehick@

nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources

Kindergarten notice for Swain County

Children that will attend kindergarten in Swain County Schools in the fall need to be registered by June 27. Info: Katrina Turbyfill 488-2119 ext. 5534

- Swain County Schools

Local artists needed

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

- Oconaluftee Indian Village

THANK YOU LETTER

Thanks for help with tribal reserve clean-up

I wanted to thank everyone that came out for the Wolfstown Community Club tribal reserve clean

up on March 30. This event was to kick off April which is recognized as the Tribal Environmental Awareness Month. Please, if you use this land, respect it and keep it clean! Thanks to the Vice Chief's office for trash grabbers and safety vests. Thanks to tribal sanitation for trash bags and gloves. Thanks to Polly Kelley and CDOT for closing the roads to keep us safe. Thanks to Cherokee Choices for the use of the water jugs. Thanks to Juvenile Services for coming to help. It was great to see the kids working and having fun. Thanks to Tony Cabe for the delicious BBQ ribs, chicken and fixins that fed everyone! We had at least 30 people, and I want to thank everyone for caring enough to give part of their Saturday to help clean our lands. At the end of the day, we removed roughly 45 bags of trash/recyclables, a muffler, six tires, a satellite dish, an incomplete set of golf clubs, and a couch!

Marisa Cabe



Kelli R. Brown named 12th chancellor of Western Carolina University

CULLOWHEE – The University of North Carolina Board of Governors elected Kelli R. Brown, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Georgia College & State University, as the new chancellor of Western Carolina University during a special session of the board held Thursday, April 25. Brown will assume her new duties on July 1.

“On behalf of the Board of Governors, I am thrilled to announce the selection of Dr. Kelli R. Brown to lead WCU into the future,” board Chair Harry L. Smith Jr. said. “Western Carolina has seen tremendous growth, particularly now as an NC Promise institution. Now, under Dr. Brown’s leadership, it is poised to see even greater success.”

Brown was selected by UNC System Interim President Bill Roper for approval by the Board of Governors from among three final candidates for the position. The finalists were chosen by a 21-person search committee made up of members from the WCU Board of Trustees along with various stakeholders from WCU, the community and the region.

“Western Carolina deserves a chancellor with a keen focus on student and faculty success, and Dr. Brown has demonstrated that focus through her esteemed academic career,” said Dr. Roper. “I welcome her to the UNC System and look forward to working with Dr. Brown in her new role.”

Brown will succeed WCU’s Chancellor David O. Belcher, who passed away in June 2018 following a two-year battle with brain cancer. Alison Morrison-Shetlar, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been serving



WCU photo

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors elected Kelli R. Brown, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Georgia College & State University, as the new chancellor of Western Carolina University during a special session of the board held Thursday, April 25.

as interim chancellor.

“Being selected as the 12th chancellor of this incredible institution is the opportunity of a lifetime. I am impressed by the university’s passionate focus on student success and its ongoing commitment to access while also delivering the absolute highest quality education,” Brown said. “I am inspired by WCU’s efforts to prepare students for life through experiential education and career preparation – especially students from the western region that this university was founded to serve.”

Patricia B. Kaemmerling, chair of the WCU Board of Trustees and co-chair of the university’s

chancellor search committee, said Brown emerged as a finalist during a national search that included opportunity for public input from all of WCU’s various constituencies and fellow members of the Board of Trustees.

“Dr. Brown distinguished herself as a top candidate in what I would characterize as an extremely deep pool of exceptionally well-qualified potential leaders for our university,” Kaemmerling said. “In addition to her considerable senior leadership experience in academic affairs, Dr. Brown served as interim president of Valdosta State University for much of 2016. I am pleased at the decision by the Board of Governors, and we all look forward to working with our 12th chancellor – and our first permanent female CEO – to build upon the strong foundation in place at WCU.”

Brown joined the faculty at Georgia College & State University, Georgia’s public liberal arts institution, as provost and professor in the School of Health and Human Performance in June 2013. In July 2016, she was appointed interim president of Valdosta State, a regional comprehensive university in southern Georgia. She served in that capacity until a permanent president took office in January 2017, and she then returned to Georgia College as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs.

“I am deeply grateful for Dr. Brown’s leadership and dedication to Georgia College,” said Steve Dorman, president of Georgia College. “She has served the university with distinction across key areas including student success, enroll-

ment management, the expansion of our graduate school and raising the profile of our faculty research and scholarship. I look forward to following the success of Dr. Brown in her new role as chancellor, and I wish both her and WCU the very best.”

A formal campus introduction of Brown is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, April 29, in the John W. Bardo Fine and Performing Arts Center. The event, which will take the place of the annual spring public forum previously scheduled for that day and time, will be followed by a meet-and-greet reception with Brown and her husband of 30 years, Dennis Brown.

“I am anxious to immerse myself in the total Western Carolina University experience,” she said. “I can’t wait to welcome new students to campus in August and to support faculty members as they challenge students who have come to this great institution because they have decided to succeed. I look forward to cheering on our Catamount student-athletes on the fields and courts of competition and to witnessing the sonic sensation known as the Pride of the Mountains Marching Band. And, I am ready to advocate for staff who help meet the needs of students outside of the classroom.”

She holds a doctorate in education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; a master of science and education in public health degree and bachelor of science degree, both from the University of Toledo; and an associate in applied sciences degree in dental hygiene from Michael J. Owens Technical College in Toledo, Ohio.

- WCU release

OJCCCC student first to participate in English Language Acquisition class

Clemence Nyiramahirwe is the first Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (OJCCCC) student to participate in an onsite English Language Acquisition (ELA) class offered by Southwestern Community College (SCC) for Harrah's Casino employees. OJCCCC students who are employed at the casino are eligible to enroll in this program at no charge. The class provides individualized instruction which allows students to work at their own pace.

Nyiramahirwe entered into the Job Corps program July 25, 2017. While at OJCCCC, she earned her High School Diploma from James Madison High School. Currently, she is employed at Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Resort through a Work Based Learning Agreement. "To learn a language is to have one more window in which to look at the world," she said. "I really appreciate all the Oconaluftee staff that

have been helping me to meet my personal and career goals."

Partnerships have enabled Nyiramahirwe to gain competitive employment along with the opportunity to improve language skills.

Jim Copeland, OJCCCC director, noted, "We truly value our partnerships with Southwestern Community College and Harrah's Casino. These relationships enable our youth to value their diversity as it positively impacts our communities and industries and establishes a foundation for career success."

The Oconaluftee Job Corps Center is currently ranked in the Top 20 of all Job Corps Centers in the country and accepting applications for enrollment.

Info: Jackson Pierce, North Carolina Outreach and Admissions, (919) 954-0691, (828) 316-9987, or www.Jobcorps.org

- Oconaluftee Job Corps Center
release



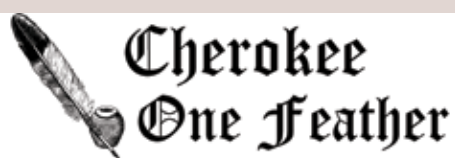
OJCCCC photo

Clemence Nyiramahirwe, center, is the first Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (OJCCCC) student to participate in an onsite English Language Acquisition (ELA) class offered by Southwestern Community College (SCC) for Harrah's Casino employees. She is shown with Jimmy Copeland, left, Center director, and Cindi Simmons, right, Center academic manager.



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

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



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

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

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110 percent

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

“If you hire me, I am going to give 110 percent to my work!” “I am behind you 110 percent” Do you ever wonder what people mean when they say that? Back in the day, before new, fuzzy math became the law of the land, when you had 100 percent, you had it all. If I had a pie, and I told you I was going to give you 100 percent of my pie, that meant when I gave you the pie; I would have no pie left. I would be pie-less. If I had pie after I gave you the pie, then it would be evident to you that I didn’t really give you 100 percent of the pie. And, if I told you that I had pie left over after telling you that I gave you 100 percent, then you would question my math or tell me that we are not talking about the same pie. By the way, I would never offer you my whole my pie.

I have a theory about the fuzzy math that causes us to be able to exceed the limits of normalcy. Part of it is that we have become a society of credit. As people and institutions began to realize that there was money to be made in lending money, the reality of “once you spend your last penny, you are at 0 percent of your spending ability” no longer held. You could literally borrow against your future income (and your assets) and people began to look at spending power based on what they earned plus what they could borrow. Credit cards allowed you to spend beyond 100 percent. The standard used to be spending only what you have. The new rule is spending to the limit of your present and future economic worth.

In school, educators encountered students who needed extra help to pass their grade course work. In the old days, if you couldn’t pass it the first time, you failed (or to be politically correct, you didn’t succeed) and would come back to try, try again. So, they came up with “extra credit” projects for those who didn’t, wouldn’t, or couldn’t pass the material that most of the kids could pass. The kids who didn’t actually pass could do the extra credit work to pull their grades up to the standard met by most of their classmates. The extra credit material

would usually be less difficult than the standard course work, but educators would “offset” the lack of complexity with volume. More work at a lower level would equal the same achievement. But, the educators created another monster for themselves. The kids who were already doing the course work and making “100” or “A” on their assignments were also completing the extra credit assignments. To justify their system, educators then had to “reward” those students. Those students (and their parents) felt entitled to some special recognition for their kid for going above and beyond. So, students began to get “105” or “A++” on their work. The standard used to be “do the course work” to pass the grade. The new standard is that if you cannot pass the established criteria, a more comfortable standard will be set for you.

With signals from society that there are loose or no standards to achieve, we are creating generations who are inept at time management, prioritizing, and goal setting. Indeed, there are exceptions, but the rule of the modern day is to resist organization and do your own thing. In other words, the rule of the day is that there are no rules.

From the world society to our tribal community, we struggle with the thought of an ethical code and moral standard. Notice the battle between political factions within our own Qualla Boundary. Without fail, someone on the far extreme of any side will blurt out a comment to the effect of “God knows I am right, and he is on my side” as a statement that declares that they have the moral high ground. These statements are usually made while they are calling the other side some of the ugliest names in the book and accusing them of wrongdoing. I often wonder how God reacts to this type of “using His name in vain” because two factions holding opposite sides of an argument are claiming the backing of the supreme being and cannot both be right. And, if I read my scripture right, God doesn’t take sides. He has his own side, and it doesn’t involve pettiness and conflict.

We, in the media, have played a role in bringing our society to what it is today. We create headlines and stories based on what will entice you to read, so what many of my colleagues will do is find the most sensational, most controversial tidbit of information, and expound on it. Sourcing of information

for news editors is a tricky business and an area of news reporting that is easily manipulated. For example, statistical analysis is often twisted. A situation may look good or bad at the discretion of the person selecting which statistics to present. Government agencies are characteristically reluctant to share information, especially information that would put them in a negative light, so reporters will resort to getting information from ancillary informants who are not able to provide firsthand or official information but are willing to speak on the issue to the reporter. After speaking with several informants, a reporter may cherry pick their information to

spice up their article. The old saying has borne out to be accurate; every piece of gossip and rumor has a bit of truth in it. Unfortunately, some media outlets have sacrificed the truth and their ethical standard for the increases in readership and additional revenue that an enticing headline will bring.

We live in a time when it is difficult to know where you stand because the moral landscape is so treacherous and confusing. Respect for authority is almost nonexistent because we are led to believe that there are no absolutes, and group goals and standards are okay as long as it doesn't "harsh my buzz". If an action conflicts with my indi-

vidual opinions and lifestyle, then it must be evil, and I need to start an action committee to eliminate the possibility of me having to do it and taking away the privilege of doing it from anybody else.

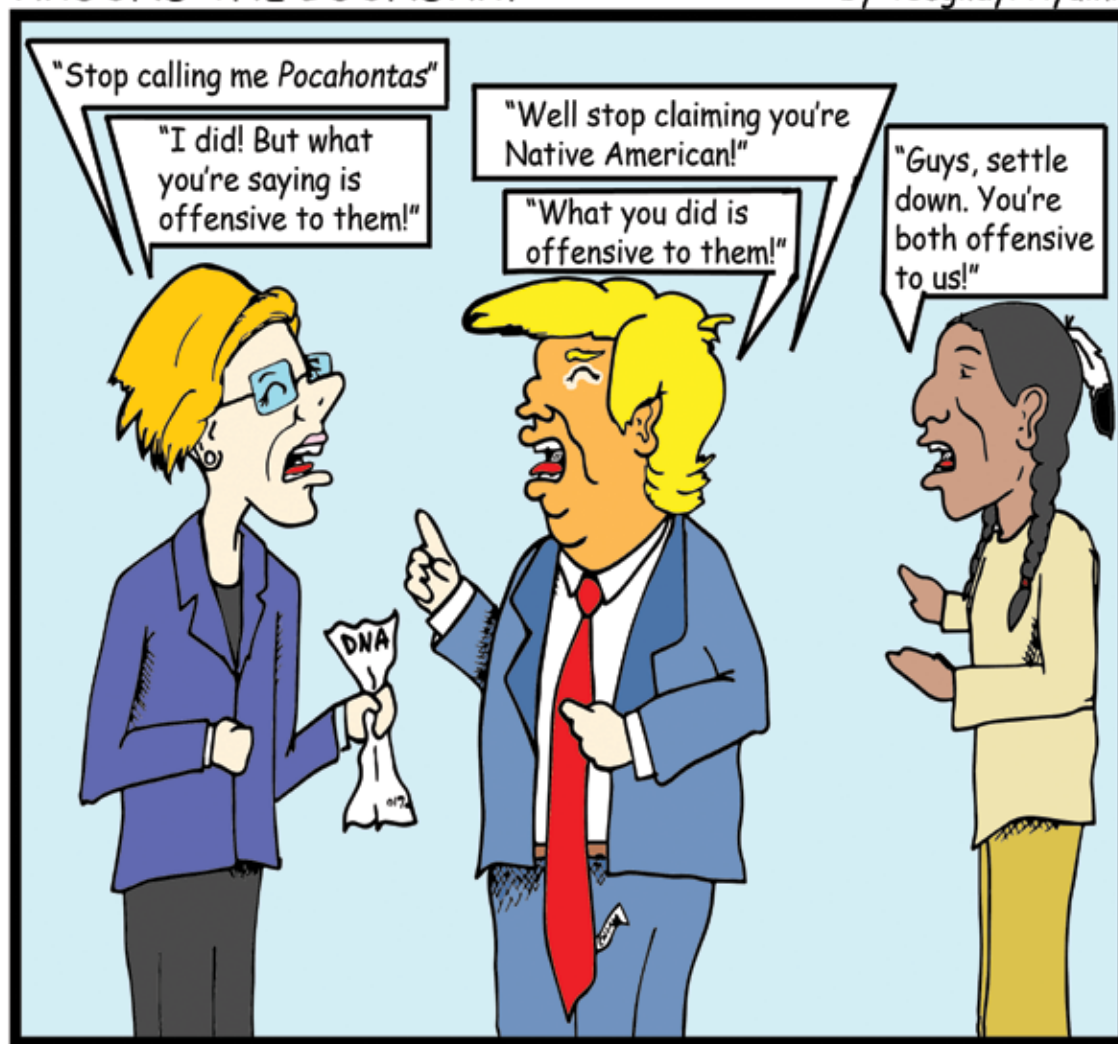
The one old-time philosophy that has easily survived the chaos of this new normal is hate. There seems to be no end to our ability to express hate. Even those who claim to be open-minded and want everyone to enjoy life are quick to go into hate mode when the right buzz word, catchphrase, or image is placed in front of them. We live in a society of extremes, especially when it comes to hate. There are no longer degrees of disagreement. We

can have a variance of the smallest degree on an issue between us, and it is enough reason for red hot hatred. The only trendy team sport in the political arena seems to be grudge-holding. When you commit a perceived act of malice or aggression toward someone, you create a feeling of resentment and hate that may last for decades and be communicated down through generations. We all want our government to be one that is thinking and moving forward for a better today and tomorrow for our people. Hatred and grudges are the ball and chain that slow down and stop the progress that we all seek.

A famous saying back in the day, and my brother loves to use it our weekend discussions on his front porch, is that there are always three sides in any argument. There is my side, your side, and then there is the truth, which usually lies somewhere in the middle. I think sometimes we are too morally and ethically deficient to see the truth that lies right before us; the common ground that we all say that we seek. If we can somehow find our way back to understanding that, we may find a way to put down our hatred. We will not say "I love you" out of one side of our mouths and "I loathe you" out of the other side. We, each of us individually, must make a conscious choice to stop it. We must admit that we have been led by societal norms to believe that there is no moral or ethical standard, but our self-created standards and they are causing us to hate. We must genuinely desire to get back to a real feeling of community and a universal moral code that our ancestors valued above all else. I am committed to it, and, if you are too, I will back you 110 percent.

AROUND THE BOUNDARY

by Tsegilayi Ayuini



@aroundthebound828

© 2019

“Let us hold fast to our confession”

MYRA D. COLGATE
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH

“Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil.

“After he fasted forty days and forty nights he was famished.

“The tempter came and said to him, ‘If you are the Son of God, command these stones to become bread.’

“But he answered, ‘It is written, Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God.’

“Then the devil took him to the holy city, had him stand on the highest point of the temple, and said to him, ‘If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down. For it is written, He will command his angels concerning you and ‘with their hands they will lift you up, so that you will not strike your foot against a stone.’

Jesus said to him, ‘Once again it is written: ‘You are not to put the Lord your God to the test.’

“Again, the devil took him to a very high mountain, and showed him all the kingdoms of the world and their grandeur. And he said to him, ‘I will give you all these things if you throw yourself to the ground and worship me.’

“Then Jesus said to him, ‘Go away, Satan! For it is written, you are to worship the Lord your God and serve only Him.’”

“Then the devil left him, and angels came and began ministering to his needs.”

Matthew 4:1-11 (GSB—NET)

As soon as Jesus was baptized by His cousin John the Baptist, He found Himself being led by the Holy Spirit directly into the wilderness for a forty-day time period—no food, water or shelter offered. It was His time of being tempted fully as a man—only hunger, thirst, with no outward sign of any resources available given to Him to help Him pass through this rigorous time of being tempted, tried and tested. He knew that in this fallen world, each person would have to learn how to best handle the distractions and delays possible in giving in to following any kind of temptation. How to keep focused on the perceived goals in life in order to overcome anything that might keep one from achieving the goals they choose is the real challenge in living. Without dedicated goal-seeking or perhaps making a haphazard choice instead, would at least place people on a more hazardous, time-consuming detour that may not even include a successful or fulfilling final destiny. Every choice we make each and every day can have the intended consequences, but also can include even the unintentional ones. Each choice one makes throughout each day should be thoughtfully considered as there are always consequences to keep in mind.

However, in 1

Corinthians 10:12-13 (GSB—NET) we read, “So let the one who thinks he is standing be careful that he does not fall. No trial {temptation} has overtaken you that is not faced by others. And God is faithful. He will not let you be tried {tempted} beyond what you are able to bear, but with the trial will also provide a way out so that you may be able to endure it.”

Jesus went through His time of testing, trial and temptation always finding in the Scriptures, Old Testament verses, that are available to anyone who reads and studies the Bible and can likewise use them, speaking them out loud to address the tempter whenever a situation arises where he ‘shows his ugly head’. “It is written...” and then speaking the words of Jesus, or applicable life stories found in Scripture (New Testament especially) can also be good ‘fighting’ words to use if it is a similar situation.

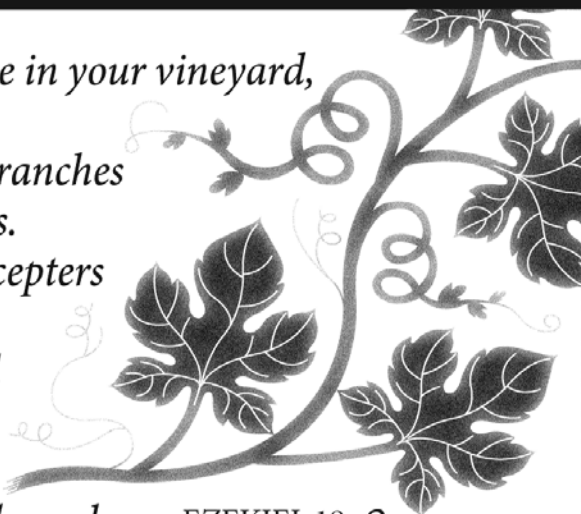
God is no respecter of persons, as He has stated of Himself—if He has honored His Word for someone else—He will also for you or anyone having need of His Promise Words. (This means it can apply to everyone needing a verse to stand on—if they can truly believe what He has said in His Word is the Truth—the ‘almost too good to be the Truth’—is true and available to all who believe Him.)

After Jesus’ preparation by His own temptation in the wilderness and subsequent three and a half years of ministry, His Crucifixion Death, and Victorious Resurrection, He returned to Heaven and was made our High Priest forever. “Therefore since we have a great high priest who has passed through the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast to our confession.” (Read Hebrews 4:14-16.)



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Your mother was like a vine in your vineyard,
planted by the waters;
it was fruitful and full of branches
by reason of many waters.
It had strong rods for the scepters
of those who rule.
And its stature was exalted
above the clouds,
so it appeared in its height
with the multitude of its branches.* EZEKIEL 19



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Benefits/Fundraisers

Indian Dinner Fundraiser for Cherokee High School HOSA.

May 2 at 11 a.m. at Yellowhill Activity Center. All proceeds will go towards students participating in HOSA nationals. Indian taco with a drink for \$8 or Frybread with chili and cheese and a drink for \$7. \$1 additional for desserts. Info and for pre-orders: Kylee Tramper 788-4841, Mattie Maney 506-8262, or Lou Johnson 554-5030

NAIWA Indian Dinner Fundrais-

er. May 4 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the Kananesgi Pottery Festival. Info: Lucille Wolfe 736-5285

Church Events

Cherokee Revival Meeting. May 3 at 7 p.m. and May 4 at 5 p.m. at the Fairfield Inn and Suites on 568 Painttown Road in Cherokee. Speakers will be Bro. Joshua Bennett and Bro. Solomon Huffman. Info: (828) 241-5011, mdhall@centurylink.net

Straight Fork Baptist Church

Revival. May 6-10 at 7 p.m. each night. Special singing each night and Brother Steve Smith will bring the message each night.

Cultural Events

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

Cherokee Heritage Day for May – Anisgvti (the planting month).

May 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Learn about cornshuck dolls

with Hayley Kever and Jacqueline Jenkins Kever; see displays from EBCI Natural Resources; Cherokee encampment, weather permitting; basketry demonstration; and pick up a Spring Planting Guide. Cherokee storytelling at 2 p.m. and Cherokee dances at 3:30 p.m. Info: Museum of the Cherokee Indian 497-3481

General Events

Adulting 101 sessions. “Easy Cooking” on May 6, “Mending and Laundry” on May 13, and “Manage your Money” on May 20. All sessions are from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Birdtown Gym. Ages 14-18 with a limit of 10. 4-H enrollment forms must be filled out to attend. This 4-H Program Series is offered by Cherokee Life Recreation. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or salldixo@nc-chokeee.com

Cherokee Youth Center Fall Open Enrollment for Kindergarten.

May 8 at 7:30 a.m. at the Center. Children must be 5-years-old and enrolled in Kindergarten (no Pre-K), and the first 25 kids will be admitted. Info: 359-8113

Cherokee County Community Meet the Candidates event. May 14 at the Cherokee County Community Building in Marble. Potluck at 6 p.m., meeting at 6:45 p.m. Info: Chairman Frank Herron (828) 403-8016

Ellen Bird’s 80th Birthday Party.

May 18 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Little Snowbird Playground. The Snowbird Complex will be the rain location. Food and cake will be provided. All other desserts are welcome. Info: Hattie 736-8089 or Lillie 479-3725

YMCA Camp Watia Open House for EBCI members.

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

Cherokee Recreation Summer Day Camp. May 28 to Aug. 9

from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications will be available at Birdtown and Painttown gyms on May 1. The first 35 participants at each gym will be accepted. Ages 6 to 11. Child must have completed kindergarten and be 6 years old before starting camp. Cannot turn 12 before Aug. 9. Camp fee is \$400. \$50 deposit to hold spot with remainder due by COB June 3. Breakfast and lunch will be provided June 10 to Aug. 9. Activities include swimming, sports, bowling, movies, field trips, cultural activities, arts and crafts, hiking, visiting church groups, and an end of summer trip. Info: Birdtown Gym 359-6890 and Painttown Gym 359-3345.

Redrum Motorcycle Club Annual Dinner, Cherokee Gathering, and Run. June 7-8 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Proceeds will benefit the Cherokee Cancer Foundation.

\$25 per bike with meal included, \$15 per meal for non-riders. Run registration begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 8 with kickstands up at 12 p.m. Info: Thomas Wolfe 269-8989 or Donald Wolfe 269-6302

Health/Sports Events

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

Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club Cheer Clinic and Open Tryouts.

June 2 at Cullo-whee Rec. Center Gym. Registration begins at 1p.m., \$20 cash only. Skills session and open tryouts begin at 2 p.m. Parent information and Q&A Session from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open to boys and girls ages 6 to 18 as of Aug. 31. Wear comfortable shorts, shoes, and a t-shirt. Previous cheer and tumbling experience not required, but recommended. Info: 506-1419, smokymountaincheer-club@gmail.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for May 3-5

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

14th Annual Dance of the Spring Moon Lumbee Powwow. May 3-5 at the Lumbee Tribe Cultural Center

In Maxton, NC. Emcees: Joaquin Hamilton and JD Moore. Host Drum: WarPaint. Info: (910) 521-7861

Ma-Chis Tribe and Troy University Pow Wow. May 3-4 at the Troy University Athletics Field in Troy, Ala.. Info: James Wright (334) 897-3207, machispowwow@gmail.com

22nd Annual Two Nations Powwow. May 4-5 at Auburn Sportsman's Club in Auburn, Mass.. Host Drum: Black Stone Valley Singers. Guest Drum: Walking Bear Singers. Info: (774) 578-5386, wiicenter@yahoo.com

32nd Annual Fresno State Pow Wow. May 4-5 at Maple Mall/Peters Building West Lawn in Fresno, Calif. Info: nasaneum@gmail.com

34th Annual Edmonds Community College Powwow. May 4-5 at Seaview Gym in Lynnwood, Wash.. Emcee: Arlie Neskahi. Host Drum: Indian Heritage. Info: Lila Andrews lila.andrews@edcc.edu, www.edcc.edu/powwow

American Indian Cancer Foundation's 8th Annual Powwow For Hope. May 4 at Base Camp Facility, Team Building Center in St. Paul, Minn.. Info: Alyssa Beaulieu (612) 314-4848, communications@aicaf.org, powwowforhope.org

First Annual Santa Clara Powwow. May 4 at Santa Clara University Mission Gardens in Santa Clara, Calif. Emcee: Randy Pico. Southern Drum: Southern Express. Northern Drum: All Nations. Info: Catherine Moore (916) 742-8773, naccscu@gmail.com, www.scu.edu/diversity/powwow

Support Groups

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

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

Tuesdays

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

Wednesdays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Adulthood 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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

Thursdays

Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Putting off Procrastination: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Radical Acceptance: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Healthy Boundaries: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Fridays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30

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

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

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

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

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

Community Club Meetings

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

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month

at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Butch Hill 497-7309, Vice Chairman Joe Red Cloud 269-6130, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa Hardesty 788-1646

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

Paint Town Community Club

meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Info: Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

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

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

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

Places of Worship

Abundant Life Apostolic Church. 828-488-8937
Acquoni Baptist Church. 497-6521 or 788-0643
Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.
Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. (828) 226-4491
Bethabara Baptist Church. 497-7770
Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141
Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-6918
Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202
Cherokee Baptist Church. 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)
Cherokee Bible Church. 497-2286
Cherokee Church of Christ. 497-3334
Cherokee Church of God. 497-4190, 497-5977
Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 497-2819
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690
Cherokee United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016,
www.cherokeemission.org
Cherokee Wesleyan Church. 586-5453
Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.
Goose Creek Baptist Church. 631-0331 or 497-3512
Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383
Living Waters Lutheran Church. 497-3730,
prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com
Macedonia Baptist Church. 508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com
Olivet United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016,
www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC, www.Olivet-UMC.org
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 736-5322
Piney Grove Baptist Church. 736-7850.
Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312
Rock Springs Baptist Church. 497-9455, 736-1245
Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644
St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee.
 280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com
Straight Fork Baptist Church. 488-3974
Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.
Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245
Wilmot Baptist Church. 554-5850
Wrights Creek Baptist Church. 497-5262
Yellowhill Baptist Church. 506-0123 or 736-4872

*Please contact the church of your choice for
 meeting times and locations.*

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was industrialist Andrew Carnegie, who was born into a poor Scottish family and emigrated to the United States as a teen, who made the following sage observation: "There is not such a cradle of democracy upon the earth as the Free Public Library, this republic of letters, where neither rank, office, nor wealth receives the slightest consideration."

• You might be surprised to learn that the United States Department of Commerce has designated approximately 30 houses across the country as authentic haunted houses.

• Despite the fact that 95 percent of the world uses the metric system of measurement, we in the United States still stubbornly cling to the archaic units of measurement derived from the old British Imperial system. This hodgepodge ranges from the mile (originally the distance a Roman soldier could march in 1,000 double steps) to the foot (originally the length of Emperor Charlemagne's foot, later "standardized" to the length of 35 barleycorns laid end to end) to a yard (the distance between King Henry I's nose to his extended fingertips) to an inch (the length from the tip to the first joint of a man's thumb).

• You probably didn't realize there's a word for it, but a pregnant goldfish is called a twit.

• A man named Robert Boyd entered a lingerie shop and attempted to hold up the store using a Japanese sword. A fan of video games, Boyd claimed in his defense that at the time of the hold-up, he believed he was an elf.

• In Switzerland, it is considered to be bad luck to tell anyone your baby's name before it is born.

Thought for the Day: "A man may truly live in his dreams, his noblest dreams, but only, only if he is worthy of those dreams." —Harlan Ellison

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Do Dogs Really Know What We're Saying?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Settle a bet for me. Can dogs really understand human speech? Or are they reacting to other signals when we give them commands (like a hand signal that's repeated at the same time as the sound we make)? — *Jerry in Seattle*

DEAR JERRY: You may have lost that bet. A study in 2016 found that dogs do indeed understand human speech, and that their brains process language in very much the same way that human brains do. The left side of a dog's brain processes the meaning of the words being spoken, while the right side of the brain processes the emotional intent.

Of course, this understanding worked mainly when words were used that the dogs were familiar with, like "good boy" and "well done." And dogs responded most strongly when a familiar word was matched with equal intent: for example, saying "good boy" in a way that clearly praises the dog. They also responded much better to praise than to criticism (and honestly, who wouldn't)? If they didn't understand the word being used, but the intent was clear, they responded — though not as enthusiastically.

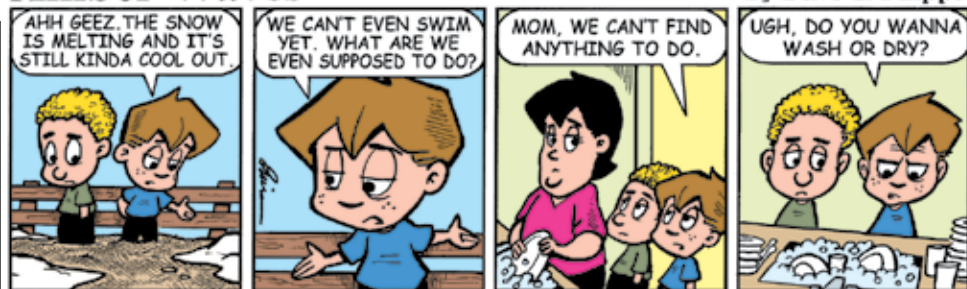
So yes, as any dog owner who has ever had to spell out the word W-A-L-K to keep their pet from dashing toward the leash will tell you, dogs do understand us.

How can pet owners use this information to better relate to their dogs? It certainly can help when training a pet. Using positive praise, consistent words and keeping that training fun and happy will ensure that dogs learn faster and respond positively to commands. Try it out.

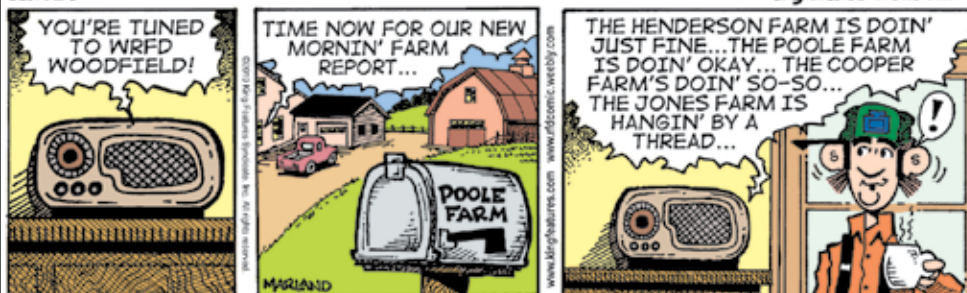
Send your comments, tips and questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Man's collar is different. 2. Window is larger. 3. One boy is missing. 4. Leg on the left is missing. 5. Boy on the bottom has a hat. 6. Part of fence is missing.

by Dave T. Phipps

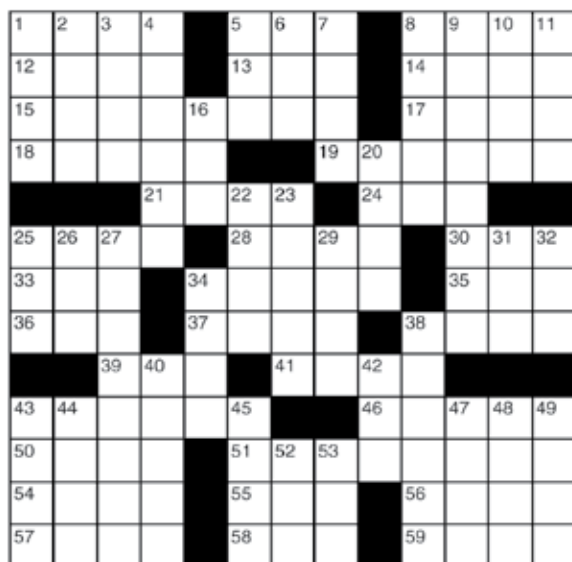
by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gaucho's weapon
- 5 Big Apple abbr.
- 8 Silenced "Hey!"
- 12 "Once — a Mattress"
- 13 Debtor's letters
- 14 Duel tool
- 15 Delphinium
- 17 Rotate
- 18 Dismal
- 19 Snow White's pals
- 21 Put on the line
- 24 Everything
- 25 Pop flavor
- 28 Frogs' hang-out
- 30 Make up your mind
- 33 Kinsman, for short
- 34 Drops from the payroll
- 35 Letter after 31-Down
- 36 Moment
- 37 From the start
- 38 Read cursorily
- 39 Barbie's companion
- 41 Teensy bit
- 43 Go directly downhill
- 46 Pacific porch
- 50 Desirous look
- 51 Rash



- 54 Sandwich treat
- 55 Sphere
- 56 Reclined
- 57 Marries
- 58 Bill
- 59 Pronto, in the ER
- 61 Socket insert
- 62 October stone
- 63 Traditional tales
- 64 Turkey's capital
- 65 Pinch
- 66 Second person
- 67 Cottage
- 68 cheese label word
- 69 Corolla component
- 70 Morgan of "Super Size Me"
- 71 Lowly laborer
- 72 Sawbucks
- 73 Half a Vail pair
- 74 Bankrolls
- 75 Rotate
- 76 "M*A*S*H" locale
- 77 Letterman's network
- 78 Raw rock
- 79 Big name in U.S. aircraft
- 80 Mr. Gingrich
- 81 Letter before 35-Across
- 82 Allen or Conway
- 83 Enthusiasts
- 84 T-shirt sizes
- 85 Continental money
- 86 Timeworn
- 87 Decelerate
- 88 Wrap in a waxy cloth
- 89 Attempt
- 90 Tidy
- 91 One side of the Urals
- 92 "— It Romantic?"
- 93 Historic period
- 94 Recede

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Judges in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 2 Corinthians 3:17, "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is ...?" *Independence, Freedom, Patriotism, Liberty*
3. Which scripture contains, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death?" *Ruth 4:10, Job 7:2, Psalm 23:4, Amos 1:1*
4. Though lame on both feet, what descendant of Saul continually ate at King David's table? *Mareshah, Methusael, Micah, Mephibosheth*
5. Under what type of tree would the children of Israel come to Deborah for judging? *Palm, Sycamore, Fig, Cypress*
6. From Matthew 8, who was the first woman that Jesus healed? *Paul's sister, Naomi, Peter's mother-in-law, Deborah*

1. ASTRONOMY: How many moons does the planet Mercury have?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the deepest lake in the United States?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What are the four main ingredients of beer?
4. HISTORY: In which World War I battle did more than 19,000 British troops die on the first day?
5. MUSIC: Which R&B/soul singer was shot to death by his father in 1984?
6. TELEVISION: What was the name of the brewery that was the setting for the "Laverne & Shirley" show?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When did Canada gain its independence from Britain?
8. MOVIES: What was the name of the first silent movie shot in Hollywood?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of goats called?
10. ACRONYMS: What does "http" stand for in website addresses?

Visit Wilson Casey's Trivia Fan Site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

- **Agriculture Teacher** - Must have North Carolina teaching certificate in Agricultural Education (CTE Endorsement 700 or 701), or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Elementary Teacher (Multiple Positions)** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license; or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Dance/Performing Arts Instructor** - Preferred qualifications include a valid NC Teaching license in Dance or Theater; or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Middle Grades 6-8 Special Education Teacher (Multiple positions)** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license in Special Education or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.

****Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.****

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



Tribal Employment Rights Office Position Openings

OPEN March 22, 2019 Until Filled

❖ **Administrative Assistant / Office Coordinator** – Requires High school diploma or GED. Associate's Degree in Business Administration or Accounting is preferred. Three (3) years experience and/or training in a Business/Tribal office setting is required. Must have knowledge of TERO.
 (L6: \$13.64 - \$17.05 per hour)

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



TRADING POST

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

3 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home for rent. Quiet neighborhood. 2 miles from the casino. Call 736-8731. 5/22

FOR SALE
 LAND FOR SALE – Blackrock Creek Community; Great home sites and acreage available 15 minutes from Harrah's casino. 1.6 to 9 acre tracts just outside the Reservation in Jackson County, NC. Seller financing available at great terms.

Contact Bruce Nelson (954) 232-8375. 6/5pd

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

YARD SALES
 Garage and Yard Sale at 50 Bryson St., Bryson City, May 3 and 4 - May 10 and 11, Antiques, glass, cookware, tillers, cross-cut saw, old meat cleavers, some furniture, and much more. Bow-ers-(828)488-8951



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 This is a good week to look at healing bruised feelings and re-establishing weakened relationships. It's also a good week to start new projects and make new job-linked contacts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 Music and art dominate the week, giving the sensual Bovine a lot to appreciate. On the practical side, deal firmly, but fairly, with those who might try to undermine your work efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Good feelings continue to flow from your recent efforts to reconnect with family and friends. But be ready to defuse a dispute before it can disrupt all that peace and harmony.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 A practical view of a romanticized situation could help to clarify some of its more confusing aspects before you make a decision that could be tough to undo later on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 Pay more attention to what a recent spate of workplace criticism might say about your performance and not what you think it implies about you personally. Some flexibility might be called for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 With new information, and new promises of support (not to mention growing self-confidence), this could be a good time to restart a project you couldn't quite handle before.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 Before you decide to close down a problem-loaded project and make a fresh start with someone else, try once more to reach a compromise with your balky partner. He or she might surprise you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
 While you continue earning points for your sharp negotiating skills, be alert for an attempt to undercut your efforts. You'll need to provide solid facts and figures to stay in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 A minor health problem might cause you to ease up on your usually busy schedule. But you'll soon be back in the saddle and ready to pick up the reins and charge ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 The adventurous Sea Goat might be eager to take on a new challenge. But before you do, you might want to take some time to check out previously overlooked factors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 A feeling of being overwhelmed by all that you have to do can be eased by setting priorities. Deal with the most urgent and time-sensitive situations first, and then work down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 Creating a calm, peaceful place for yourself in the middle of a roiling emotional whirlpool this week starts when you, and no one else, decide how to make decisions about your life.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your determination to stick with your principles wins the admiration of everyone who knows you.

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Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

**Agelink Childcare
Department Lead Teacher**
Open until filled

Drama Parking Crew
8 Positions available with
2 alternates
Closes on 5/3/19

**On-The-Job Training
Youth Summer Internships - 9 Positions**
Opening: 4/29/19
Closing: 5/13/19

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

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

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



CASINO PART TIME. PERFECT IF YOU'RE AWESOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

Part-time and seasonal opportunities come full of generous perks like paid time off, employee discounts, and room in your life to roam. Explore at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL**

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday, May 05, 2019

1. Assistant Systems Administrator – Networking – Office of Information Technology (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
2. Carpenter – Facilities – Support Services (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
3. Maintenance Worker – Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
4. Driver – Transit – Operations (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Open Until Filled

1. Director of Information Technology – I.T. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)
2. Part-Time Paramedic (Multiple) – EMS – Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 - \$20.50 per hour)
3. Detention Officer – Corrections – CIPD (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
4. Kituwah Academy Teacher – Kituwah Preservation & Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
5. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
6. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
7. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
8. Lead Grants & Contract Analyst – Budget & Finance – Treasury (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
9. Certified Medical Assistant - Tsalagi Public Health - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$25,830 - \$32,288)
10. Watershed Coordinator – Natural Resources – Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
11. Office Assistant – Family Support – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
12. Operator & Maintenance Mechanic – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Infrastructure (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
13. Lead Wildlife Biologist – Natural Resources – Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

HTM - Telemedicine/Media Specialist
EVS Technician (3 Positions)
Emergency Hire EVS Technician – 90 Day (2 Positions)
Residential Technician – Snowbird
Residential Treatment Center (2 Positions)
Child Services Manager – Analenisgi
Dental Assistant II (4 Positions)
Dietary Services Supervisor – Dietary (2 Positions)
Master Level Therapist – Emergency Department
Physician – Emergency Room
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (10 Positions)

Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (4 Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center
PTR RN – Tsali Care Center
RN – Tsali Care Center
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center

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

apply.

The Cherokee Historical Association will be accepting applications for the jobs listed below beginning April 15. Positions will be open until filled.

- Sales & Administration; Full Time position
- CHA Main Office Assistant; 6 month position
- Retail Manager; 7-8 months, potential to transition to full time
- Sales Associates; 6-8 months, 3 positions available
- Manufacturing Assistant; 7-8 months, potential to transition to full time

Anyone interested can pick up a job description and application at the CHA main office, located across from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Positions will be filled immediately for qualified candidates. **5/1pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Midlevel Provider
Targeted Case Manager – Analenisgi
Master Level Therapist – Cherokee Central Schools
Billing Technician II

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close May 2, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **5/1pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTR - Patient Registration Clerk (30 HR)
Dental Assistant II
Dental Hygienist

EVS Technician (3 Positions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close May 9, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **5/8pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-038

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Edgar Owle

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

Beatrice Owle Taylor, 34 Dave
Taylor Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
5/1pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-044

In the Matter of the Estate of Nicolasa Lucille Librado Anastacio

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

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Liberty;
3) Psalm 23:4; 4) Mephibosheth; 5)
Palm; 6) Peter's mother-in-law



1. None
2. Crater Lake, at 1,949 feet
3. Water, yeast, hops, and grain
4. The Battle of the Somme
5. Marvin Gaye
6. Shotz Brewery
7. 1867
8. "In Old California"
9. A tribe or a trip
10. HyperText Transfer Protocol

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

be-low.

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

James Isaiah Browning, P.O. Box
2196, Cherokee, NC 28719.

5/22pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-043

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Lucille Marie Cucumber**

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

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

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

Tammy L. Cucumber, P.O. Box
1634, Cherokee, NC 28719,

5/22pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-039

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Thaddeus Chiltoskie Grant**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS

FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION

Cynthia E. Grant, 478 Old Gap
Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

5/22pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Advertisement for Bids

PROJECT: SNOWBIRD LANGUAGE
& CULTURAL ARTS CENTER for
the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indi-
ans (EBCI)

BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project consists of a renova-
tion to an existing 3,710 square
foot facility. This previous nursing
home will become an Educational
use occupancy with (4) classrooms,
an office, reception, restrooms, a
commercial kitchen, and other
support areas. The existing building
envelope will remain with the ex-
ception of a new roof, but there will
be significant interior work. There
will also be a pre-engineered metal
building pavilion structure on site
and an expansion to the existing
parking area.

The EBCI is requesting separate
sealed bids from General Con-
tractors to provide construction
services for the above project. The
project site is located at 1174 Old
Tallulah Road, Robbinsville, North
Carolina 28771.

Bids will be received by: 2:00
pm local time 7 May 2019 at which
time and place bids will be opened
in accordance with TERO proce-
dures. Any bid received after this
time will not be considered. Please
be advised that Indian preference
(TERO) regulations apply to the bid-
ding and award of this contract. It
is the responsibility of the contrac-
tor to insure delivery and receipt by
the Project Management Program.
Bids sent by mail should be directed
to the attention of:

Program Manager: Chris Greene
Email: chrigrree@nc-chokeee.com
Phone: (828) 359-6703

Courier Delivery: Eastern Band
of Cherokee Indians; Attn: Chris
Greene, Project Management
Program; 810 Acquoni Road, Suite
118-A; Cherokee, NC 28719

BID PACKAGE INFORMATION:
Designer: Johnson Architecture,
Inc.

Contact: Emily Haire
Email: ehaire@jainc.com
Phone: (865) 671-9060

Complete plans and specifica-
tions for this project can be ob-
tained digitally from the Architect:
Johnson Architecture, Inc. (contact
information above) or at the follow-
ing Plan Rooms:

Reed Construction Data Nor-
cross, Georgia; T: (800) 901 –
8687 F: (800) 303 – 8629
Document Processing Center
Suite 500 at 30 Technology Pkwy
South, 30092-2912

iSqFt Plan Room & TN AGC
T: (800) 364 – 2059 F: (866)
570 – 8187; 3015 Airways Blvd,
Memphis, Tennessee 38131-0110
Knoxville Blueprint Supply
Co., Inc.; T: (865) 525 – 0463 F:
(865) 525 – 2383
622 Leroy Avenue, Knoxville, Ten-
nessee 37921

Builders Exchange of Tennes-
see; T: (865) 525 – 0443 F: (865)
525 – 6606
300 Clark Street; Knoxville, Ten-
nessee 37921-6328
www.bxtn.org

McGraw Hill Construction
Dodge; T: (866) 794 – 6093 F:
(865) 428 – 3866
Contact: Elaine Wilson

Associated General Contractors
T: (423) 265 – 1111 F: (866)
570 – 8187
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Chattanooga Builders Exchange

Do you need help with...

end of life planning;

family safety parent representation;

a domestic violence-related civil law case;

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

EBCI

Legal Assistance Office

**Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-7400
legalhelp@nc-chokeee.com**

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

T: (423) 622 – 1114 F: (423) 698 – 1822
Chattanooga, Tennessee
American Campbell Blueprint Co.; T: (423)
698 – 0312 F: (423) 697 – 0766
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Associated General Contractors T:
(423) 323 – 7121 F: (423) 279 – 0989
Blountville, Tennessee
Bidders submitting bids equal to or greater
than \$30,000 in value are required to be li-
censed in accordance with state law. A statement

of public contract crime status is required in the
Bid form. A five percent (5%) Bid Security is re-
quired. Non-Discrimination policy applies to this
project. The Owner reserves the right to waive
informalities and to reject bids. **5/1pd**

**The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Natural Resources Department is request-
ing proposals** from qualified vendors to perform
both field and GIS based wetland assessment
measures throughout EBCI trust lands. 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 pursu-
ant to this solicitation and to the procurement
of work solicited through this advertisement.
You may request the full RFP and associated
requirements for proposals through the Natural
Resources Department. If you have any ques-
tions or comments, please contact the Natural
Resources program at (828) 359-6113. **5/15pd**

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

Chairman Adam Wachacha
Snowbird/Cherokee County
PO Box 2443
Robbinsville, NC 28771
828-735-1283
adamwach@nc-chokeee.com

Vice Chairman David Wolfe
Yellowhill Community
PO Box 850
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-736-6299
daviwolf@nc-chokeee.com

Bucky Brown
Snowbird/Cherokee County
PO Box 1125
Robbinsville NC 28771
828-735-5542
buckbrow@nc-chokeee.com

Tom Walnetah
Yellowhill Community
PO Box 1311
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-788-4087
tomwahn@nc-chokeee.com

Richard French
Big Cove Community
PO Box 1793
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-736-3054
richfren@nc-chokeee.com

Perry Shell
Big Cove Community
PO Box 2216
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-269-0926
perrshel@nc-chokeee.com

Bo Crowe
Big Y/Wolfetown Community
149 John Crowe Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-788-2665
robecrow@nc-chokeee.com

Jeremy Wilson
Big Y/Wolfetown Community
PO Box 1636
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-788-3388
jerewils@nc-chokeee.com

Albert D. Rose
Birdtown Community
PO Box 2452
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-788-2678
alberose@nc-chokeee.com

Boyd Owle
Birdtown Community
156 Owles Nest Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-736-8276
boydlowle@nc-chokeee.com

Tommye Saunooke
Painttown Community
PO Box 207
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-788-4087/828-497-7875
tomwahn@nc-chokeee.com

Lisa Taylor
Painttown Community
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Candidate Debates



Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

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

*** Tuesday, June 18 -**

Big Cove Tribal Council, Birdtown Tribal Council

*** Thursday, June 20 -**

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

*** Tuesday, June 25 -**

Wolftown Tribal Council, Yellowhill Tribal Council

*** Thursday, June 27 -**

Vice Chief, Principal Chief

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

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

YOUR TICKET TO A GREAT NIGHT



KEN JEONG

MAY 31



**SOUTHERN MOMMA
CLELUS T JUDD
COMEDY EXPERIENCE**

JUNE 14



LADY ANTEBELLUM

JULY 5



**3 DOORS DOWN
WITH CLAY WALKER**
PRESENTED BY THE BETTER LIFE FOUNDATION
SEPTEMBER 7

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