



Tribal member receives state veterans award



TABCC holds work session on taxation issues



Cherokee High School honors top athletes



Cherokee One Feather

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The coaches might have taught you how get in your stance, how to come off the line, how to do a jump shot, how to set a pick, but the most important thing they can teach you -
determination."

- Shawn Crowe, speaking at the Cherokee High School Athletic Banquet on Sunday, May 19

75 CENTS

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

MAY 22-28, 2019



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Tribal member receives veterans award from state



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Sam Lambert, left, North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs Veterans Committee chairperson, presents an annual veterans award to Mary Ann Welch Thompson during a ceremony at the Cherokee Veterans Park on the morning of Saturday, May 18. Both are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P. ONE FEATHER STAFF

Mary Ann Welch Thompson has received a state award honoring her service to the country. Thompson, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) from the Big Cove Community, received the annual veterans award from the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs (NCCIA) during a ceremony at the Cherokee Veterans Park on the morning of Saturday, May 18.

The award was presented to Thompson by Sam Lambert, an EBCI tribal member and chairperson of the NCCIA Veterans Committee. "I can't thank of anyone who's come back and been more

honorable than this lady with her community. All the way back, when we started the Tsalagi Warriors, back in the old days, she was active with us in trying to get all this started."

Thompson, a former Big Cove Tribal Council representative, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1977-80 as part of the Civil Engineering Squadron. "I'm so shocked and surprised, and I didn't understand what I did to deserve anything like this...with my little contributions, trying to help out in the community, I didn't even think anyone even noticed. I do appreciate it, and I'm very thankful, and I appreciate my family coming to celebrate this award."

After completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missou-

ri, she was stationed at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif. where she received training in heavy equipment operation. "Our mission would have been that, in a war zone, we would have kept that air field up."

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, a U.S. Army veteran, said, "Honoring Mary today is appropriate. I know that she has given, not only to her country, but to her family and to the community as well."

He praised her work ethic. "She's not afraid to pick up a shovel. She's not afraid to pick up a hammer. She's not afraid to pick up a weed eater. She's not afraid of hard work. She's not afraid of giving back. She doesn't make a lot of excuses...I don't think you could find a better recipient of this



Thompson addresses the crowd after receiving her award on Saturday morning.

recognition than Mary."

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley commented, "I served with Mary on Council and I know how hard she works. She's always worked very hard for the community, her Tribe, and just anybody that needed help...I want to thank Mary Ann for all of her hard work, and I've enjoyed our friendship over the years. This honor is very deserving."

"She's not afraid of hard work. She's not afraid of giving back."

*- Big Cove Rep.
Perry Shell on
Mary Ann Welch Thompson*

Lew Harding stands strong for those that have fallen

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

There are a lot of ways to describe Lew Harding. War hero and community leader are two that come to mind. The first way he would probably describe himself is as a proud grandfather.

These are all true.

Harding, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has served as the commander for Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 since 1997 and has made sure to make Memorial Day special each time it comes around.

"It's a spiritual thing, for me, more than anything," said Harding.

He grew up just passed what is now Unity Hill and served over a decade in the military. During that time, he earned a long list of awards and decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross. This also means that Harding has seen a lot of things he wishes he could erase from his memory.

"Many that I flew with are in that category of the fallen," he said. Harding said that of the three classes of advanced flight training he was with in Corpus Cristi, Texas, there were 19 people. In two tours in Vietnam, he was one of only two that made it back home.

"It's scars that don't always heal, but because of that, you feel highly motivated to serve the veteran's community," he noted. "Those of us who survived, and to honor those that didn't come back."

Harding says that he does not look back on the war fondly, and instead turned to serve those who truly need it.

"That's the healing part. We



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 commander, speaks during the 2017 Memorial Day Ceremony at the Yellowhill Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

have goals to our mothers that have lost youngsters in combat. They always come; it's almost like a spiritual thing for them. Because they recognize that here's people who have been there, and they are honoring those that they love."

This is something in which Harding takes pride. Whenever he speaks to anyone, he treats them with respect. He emits positivity wherever he goes.

"If you don't focus on the healing part of where you need to go, you'll get caught up in the anger and the ambivalence," said Harding.

He says it's essential on a day like Memorial Day to focus on others. That there's a reason you have the day off, and that it doesn't take much to care for others.

"We try to get people out of the commercial 'what's in it for me mindset' to 'how may I serve.'"

Harding and many others will be gathering for a Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 27 at



A wreath is shown at the Yellowhill Veterans Memorial Cemetery on Memorial Day 2017.

Message from Commander Harding on Memorial Day

Each year, our Tribe and our nation honors the fallen of all of American wars in a sacred ceremony of remembrance and gratitude. The purpose of this day is a noble one. The men and women buried on Yellowhill, at Arlington (Va.), and in military cemeteries around the world paid a great price for the freedoms that we hold dear. Those freedoms that we sometimes take for granted are daily reminders of their ultimate sacrifice and the debt we owe to them, a debt that we can never repay.

On this Memorial Day, we mourn our fallen and remember their legacy of courage and the future that they gave us.

Through the teams of their loved ones, and on behalf of a grateful nation, we pledge to work for a greater peace, greater unity, and greater forgiveness as we work to heal our nation and our world. We owe this to them and our children.

On this day, and every Memorial Day, those who have died for us would ask no less. They live in our history, reside in our hearts and rest forever in the arms of God.

Please be with us on Monday, May 27 at 11 a.m. and help us show how much we care. Thank you.

11 a.m. They have changed the location from years past to the Cherokee Veterans Park by the Trib-

al Council House, where multiple flag posts have been added.

EBCI making strides in Domestic Violence communication

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian's (EBCI) Integrated Domestic Violence Intervention Program is halfway through its three-year grant, and there has been plenty to learn along the way.

Bonnie Claxton, the manager of the EBCI Legal Assistance Office, has been one of the leaders of this project. She and Hannah Smith, the senior associate Attorney General, drafted the original grant in 2017.

"The Tribe has many resources for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault," said Claxton. "But, as is true in lots of communities, there could have been more communication between the agencies."

This project has been gotten all the stakeholders working together. The head of each agency associated with domestic violence meets monthly to discuss data and the current system of the Tribe as in place.

It is also funding trips to learn how different cities and counties handle domestic violence across the

state. In May, a group went down to Guilford County to see their set-up.

A primary reason for choosing Guilford County was EBCI Judge Randle Jones. He practiced law there for nearly 30 years and was a judge in the county from 2014-17. "Guilford County was one of the pilot programs for e-filing...dealing with domestic violence," said Judge Jones.

He said that it was good for everyone on the trip to see a system that has been in place for multiple years.

"The collaborative effort is the real key to that working well. [The Tribe] collaborates a lot already among the different agencies."

An e-filing system is something that this current grant is working to improve on the boundary. Smith was at her current position while working with two grants prior, those being to rework the system of juvenile services and child welfare.

"We've designed a new way of doing business when it comes to domestic violence cases. That new way of doing business is that there are individual case reviews with all the stakeholders around the table. We based it off the model for juvenile services and child welfare."

Viewing other systems was a significant part of the trip, and almost everyone who attended was left talking about the Family Justice Centers in Guilford County.

It is not uncommon for a survivor of domestic violence to be bounced around to every department, having to recite their story each time. These family justice centers attempt to flip that idea and put all the agencies under one roof.

"The one in High Point, I think they said it has 17 partners," Claxton said. "Not all of those are on site, but most of them are. So, when you're a survivor, you show up to this one place instead of being kicked around from agency to agency, you sit in one room, and all the agency people come to you – it's amazing."

"I was like 'wow,'" said Marsha Jackson, the manager of the EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program. "Being a victim, myself, I know what it's like to go through those processes and to just feel defeated and want to quit...I just think it provided good support for families that are going through those things."

Not only was the group impressed by the centers, but Guilford County's numbers also speak for themselves.

"When it started in 2015, Guilford County had the highest rate of deaths as a result of domestic violence," said Judge Jones. "In 2018, they had zero. So, it's definitely an indication that that type of system

works."

Jackson says she is doing everything she can to get funding for a family justice center on the boundary. She is currently finding a location for a domestic violence shelter, which has funding from a grant that was approved in 2012. However, she is hopeful that if the money is spent intelligently, there could be enough to fund both programs.

With this current grant being halfway through its timeline, Claxton said that she is delighted with the progress that has been made so far.

"Domestic violence is a really complicated issue, and the Tribe's response to it is just one part of it. It's not like even if the Tribe worked perfectly, it could completely fix the problem, but I think that everybody is really committed to rowing the same way and working together," she said.

Claxton and several others will be taking a trip to another family justice center at the end of June, this time in Buncombe County. The program will also be holding training for trauma-informed care on June 3, and that event is open to the public.

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VOTE PERRY SHELL

Kolanvyi Tribal Council

(828) 269-0926
(828) 497-0044

Political ad paid for by candidate

Due to the Memorial Day holidays, the deadline for the May 29 issue will be Thursday, May 23 at 12 p.m.

TABCC called into work session to resolve tax dispute

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (TABCC) came to a work session on Tuesday, May 14 to address its current taxation rates.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed opened the meeting. He addressed that the current 30 percent tax levied by the TABCC was to be discussed, and not the 30 percent tax on liquor. The TABCC came into the discussion arguing to maintain this tax, and the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise (TCGE) was hoping for a reduction of tax.

The center of controversy was a memo sent to the TCGE from Matt Armstrong, the Founder and CEO of Experientia Development Partners. Experientia has been tasked to head the retail for the new convention center project at the casino. The memo says that there have been difficulties in signing businesses to leases for the new convention center. It was reported that there were a few businesses that did not want to sign due to the TABCC tax system, so the TCGE came to the meeting trying to find new ways to convince businesses to sign.

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke argued on the side of the TABCC and thought that this work session was unnecessary.

"I don't see why we're even here. This is [the TABCC's] decision, not this body's. We set that board up to make these decisions in 2011," said Saunooke.

Michael Gross was the primary speaker on behalf of the TABCC. He broke down what taking away the TABCC 30 percent tax could mean for the commission. He continued

by listing what the tax pays for.

"The operation of the ABC Commission, it pays the salaries, overhead, rent for a warehouse, all of our liquor inventory purchases, Alcohol Law Enforcement salaries, benefits, holiday pay, it pays for the donations we pay to the kids and the students ... and we hold some of that for capitol."

Gross also said that the TABCC doesn't have the base to operate without the tax, and that the Cherokee market can't be compared to other neighboring regions. Other areas in North Carolina are established and have a huge amount to work with.

"Asheville's ABC system probably has 350-400 permittees, we only have seven," said Gross.

Chief Sneed came back to address a compromising approach. He suggested that the TABCC allow for tiered taxation method, with newer permittees given a reduction for the first few years. He said that could help drive in some of the bigger businesses that they were hoping to land, though he wasn't clear of how his idea could work logistically. So, Council turned back to Gross for clarification.

"I certainly believe that's something the TABCC can work with the Chief's office on ... as the number of permittees grow, the revenue will grow with them. In order to maintain the budget that we would need, we would be able to lower the tax rate," said Gross.

Still, the worry was that the casino would not be getting the necessary tenants to progress. There was already a six-month extension, and now the hope is to have a presentation by September.

Scooter McCoy, a member of

"Asheville's ABC system probably has 350-400 permittees, we only have seven."

- Michael Gross,
Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission attorney

the TCGE Board, said that they are still waiting on a full report, but the plan revolves around landing a few major businesses on the food and beverage side.

"They call them anchors...you try to get three or four of the major anchors. When this restaurant commits, then it's easier to get these two or three retail shops," said McCoy.

The meeting finished on a

positive note, with high hopes of solving something soon directly with the boards.

The idea of an increasing tiered system had support for several people in the room, but a final verdict could not be set. It was agreed that the TCGE, the TABCC, and the Principal Chief's office would need call a meeting of their own to come to a final conclusion.

CHEROKEE MARKET




The Cherokee Market was designed to offer the opportunity for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to showcase their traditional, cultural, unique arts and crafts, and allow local farmers, gardeners, and growers to provide fresh, quality, local produce for the community and visitors in an outdoor setting.

All vendors must be enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Vendors must be the original producer (or family member) of all items being sold. Vendors must agree to the guidelines and submit an application prior to any sale.

Spaces are available at the island's Indian Market every day. **There are no assigned vendor spaces. Vendors select a space on a first come first serve basis.** There are three covered spaces for produce located beside the river and eight for craft vendors. Vendor is responsible for setup and cleanup of their space. Vendors are responsible for bank, sales, and for obtaining any relevant government permits.

There is no Vendor fee for spaces.

The 2019 Open-Air Indian Market will operate from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm every day.
For more information call 359-6490



Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for May 15

Bryant, Dana Brent

14-5.2 Communicating Threats (DV) – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, Batterer’s Treatment
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons (DV) – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

Catt, Jalen Douglas

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 45 days jail time, 6 months probation, active jail time (45 days), obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

Ledford, Clinton Lee

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed

Littlejohn, Justin Tyrone

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, 366 days active jail time, credit for time served, restitution ordered: \$600, fine: \$2,000
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
14-70.18 Providing or Possessing Contraband – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea
14-34.10 Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for May 16

Crowe, Billy Jack

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed on Plea
14-25.14 Public Nuisance – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, stay away from River’s Edge Motel property, court costs: \$190

Smith II, Gregory

14-70.18 Providing or Possessing Contraband – Guilty Plea, 45 days active jail time (added to current sentence)



Cherokee Historical Association is excited to announce the 70th season of Unto These Hills will open on June 1st and run through August 17th. Merchant Night will be May 30th and Local Night will be May 31st. The house opens at 7pm with a show time of 8pm. Come out and watch the show that has been seen by more than 6 million people on its way to this 70th anniversary season!

LIST OF EBCI CANDIDATES

PRINCIPAL CHIEF

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

VICE CHIEF

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

SNOWBIRD/CHEROKEE CO.

TRIBAL COUNCIL

ADAM WACHACHA
JANELL RATTLER
BUCKY BROWN
SHERRY SMOKER

BIRDTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

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

PAINTTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

TOMMYE SAUNOOKE
DIKE SNEED
LISA TAYLOR
CHERIE BIRD ROSE
PAMELA SNEED

BIG Y/WOLFTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

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

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

YELLOWHILL TRIBAL COUNCIL

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

BIG COVE TRIBAL COUNCIL

FRED PENICK
RICHARD FRENCH
RENEE LONG COLE
PERRY SHELL
WALTER FRENCH

PAINTTOWN SCHOOL BOARD

REGINA LEDFORD ROSARIO
CHARLOTTE ANN SAUNOOKE

BIG Y SCHOOL BOARD

SHARON E. BRADLEY
TARA REED-COOPER

YELLOWHILL SCHOOL BOARD

JENNIFER THOMPSON
TERESA JUMPER SANTA MARIA

Candidates for Tribally-Elected Seats

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

Principal Chief

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

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

Vice Chief

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

* Fred Penick, 788-4587

Birdtown Tribal Council

* Ashley Sessions, P. O. Box 1563,
Cherokee, NC 28719, 736-8861,
Ashsessions@icloud.com
* Nelson Lambert, 507-8419, nel-
sonlambert@hotmail.com, Face-
book: Nelson Lambert

Painttown Tribal Council

* Tommye Saunooke, 736-2411,
tommsaun@nc-chokeee.com
* Cherie Bird Rose 788-6449,
Cherie.rose@gmail.com

Wolftown Tribal Council

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

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

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

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

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

* Paula (Cricket) Brown

Wojtkowski 736-1640,
paulawojtkowski1640@gmail.com

Big Y Community School Board

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

Note: This listing is free of charge.

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

The

ABC's

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

A Advertisements are not articles. If you are
selling something in the body of your
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!

Search thousands of One Feather photos at Cherokeepics.com

EBCI Candidate bios/platforms

The One Feather made this space available to all EBCI candidates in the upcoming Primary Election. These are the submissions we received by press time. These are printed as received by us with no editing.

Anita Welch Lossiah

Vice Chief candidate

Anita Welch Lossiah serves and has served the citizens and government of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for over 15 years. She is the current tribal policy analyst and former tribal council representative. She worked in the tribe's Attorney General Office and Office of Tribal Prosecutor.

She attained her law degree from the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and undergraduate degree from the University of Mississippi. Prior to law school she was an optician for 11 years. She served/s on the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Scholarship Fund Board, the UNCA National Parent Council and the WCU Cherokee Center Advisory Board.

She currently serves on the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum board. They are currently pursuing the reacquisition of approximately 76 acres of historic Cherokee lands from Tennessee Valley Authority.

As a Yellowhill Community Club member, she served as an officer for 11 years, and as Community Club Council officer. She regularly helps with the annual Cherokee Skate Jam, Sgadugi Constitution Committee and Cherokee Day of Caring.

Anita and her husband, Bo, are small business owners. They understand the demands involved regarding promotions and sustainability.

Anita is the daughter of the late Oscar and Elizabeth Welch. Anita and her husband, Bo, have 5 children. As Vice Chief, Anita will continue to strengthen our tribe moving forward for the next generation and work to ensure that:

- Communities are safe
- Children are healthy and ready for school
- Cherokee history/culture are taught throughout our ancestral lands
- Workforce training opportunities increase
- Business development increases

Albert Martin

Vice Chief candidate

Shiyo. My name is Albert Martin and I am seeking the office for Vice-Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. I would like to have your support in the upcoming election. My vision for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is to focus on economic growth and stability and to create new opportunities that will provide a secure future for our members. We all must be committed to working together to achieve the same goal of long-term prosperity, growth and protection of our heritage and shared values.

4 Key Principles

1. Economic Development and Diversification: - Our tribe has a lot to offer. That is why we must expand and create new opportunities so we can prosper. All of our financial support should not be dependent on one source. We must encourage entrepreneurship and create incentives for businesses to seek opportunity here and to partner with us in order to provide for a stable future.

2. Addressing the Drug Crisis: - It troubles me to see so many of our people struggling with addiction.

We must act swiftly to address the drug crisis here on our reservation. There is no one solution to this problem and it will take us as a tribe working together collectively to address this. As a tribe, we must look at ways to confront the root cause of the issue through our mental health system and also provide rehabilitation for individuals struggling with addiction. With that said, it is also important we target the other root cause of the issue and that is sure our judicial system is appropriately prosecuting and sentencing individuals who are trafficking large amounts of drugs throughout the boundary that is hurting our people.

3. Housing - Having a home is a life goal for so many members of our tribe. We must make sure when an enrolled member makes a decision to purchase a home, the process is easy to navigate and not full of bureaucratic roadblocks. The process must be streamlined and most importantly, efficient. The creation of a financial institution for all members to acquire loans to buy land inside, or outside the boundary is something that should be a common sense solution to ensuring each tribal member has an opportunity to achieve their life goal of being a homeowner.

4. Increasing Transparency and Restoring Trust: - We must work hard to ensure the people have a voice when it comes to employment processes of hiring, separations, and promotions. I believe we must develop concrete personal and departmental policies to bolster communication and develop the talent of tribal employees. I am a firm believer in an open dialogue and it is vital we work together to solve many issues that our tribe is facing. Building consensus and

working together will make everyone more successful.

Curtis Wildcatt

Birdtown Tribal Council candidate

Greetings fellow tribal members, and members of the Birdtown Community. The election for leadership is upon us again. I would like to offer you a different option for your Birdtown Community representative. You have important decisions to make that will define our future and our children's futures. This decision is more important now than it has ever been, as our beautiful tribe is divided. Our ancestors struggled and survived only because during their darkest times the Cherokee people were unified and whole, every member was important. I will represent and lead with this philosophy. Because we are not unified, our decisions have become weak and ineffective, our leaders have become disconnected from the people. We are told "Look what we are doing for you.", "Look what we are giving you." and we are expected not to criticize or question, and to make do with the ineffective solutions they offer.

Employees fear election time when they should not. Laws should be in place ensuring protection of their employment. Politicians have acquired too much power, and have at times unfairly impacted our peoples careers. Your job security should be based solely on your job performance, not on the current political environment.

After 20 years of lucrative gaming is our tribe where it should be? Is your quality of life, and standard of living where it should be? Maybe we have a little more material things, but a lot of other problems have developed over the years, and they are not being adequately

addressed. A leaders first priority should be to ensure that all of their people have the ability to meet their basic needs. They say we have many opportunities, yet I see only a select few getting those opportunities. I once was warned by a Navajo elder on gaming, he said be mindful of your leaders going forward, they may start loving the money and stop loving the people. Is this where we are now?

In my past work I identified a problem where people in recovery needed help to grow their employment skills so that they could be successful in the workforce. As many leaders at the time talked, criticized, and searched for solutions, I did something about it. I created the Mother Town Healing Project. This project provided a real solution for successful longterm recovery. This solution was easy because I listened to the people, I observed and I care. This is only the beginning we will heal our addiction problems.

Freedom of the press is the necessary balance of a democracy. I will strive to remove any barriers that create hidden agendas, and opportunities to circumvent transparency. Governmental control of the media is a tool used in a communist government.

As you may know alcohol has become a front line issue once again. The people have spoken through referendum vote, yet current leadership has acted as lawyers do, finding loopholes to circumvent the peoples will. I will operate as a voice for the people, not a voice for profit, personal agenda, or personal gain.

Many issues need to be addressed housing, social needs, childcare, elderly care, abuse of tribal funds, and many more that

you may have that need to be addressed. Lets begin the cleanup, and ensure fair distribution of the many services that we should be enjoying, and benefiting from. It is time for the next Cherokee golden age. I humbly ask for your support June 6th, Let's Rise. - Curtis Wildcatt

Cherie Bird Rose
Painttown Tribal Council
candidate

Honesty, Unity, Integrity
The Choice for Change

Siyo! My name is Cherie Bird Rose and I am running for the office of Painttown Community Council Representative. I am the daughter of William E. (Bill) and Marion Bird. I am a graduate of Western Carolina University, where I earned a B.S. In Social Work. I am also a veteran of the United States Army, having served 11 years and achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant. Upon my Honorable Discharge from the Army, I served my country further by working for the Department of Defense in the Information Technology field. When the opportunity to serve my Tribe presented itself, I took the skills I had learned in my years with the Army and the DOD and put them to work to help establish the Office of Information Technology, where I rose to the position of OIT. It was my honor to serve our tribe in this capacity for 20 years.

There are many issues facing our tribe that affect every Tribal member. Deficiencies in Housing, Health Care Services, Addiction & Recovery resources and services for the person in recovery and the families supporting them, Economic Growth and Diversification, and the basic rights of our people. I believe that my years of experience in military leadership, departmental and

personnel management, coupled with my education in Social Work create a skill set that uniquely qualifies me to work with Tribal Council and Executive to develop and implement solutions to the issues facing our tribe. I'm asking for your support in the upcoming election and would like an opportunity to hear from you about the issues that are most important to you and your family.

I know that it takes courage to implement change. I do not have a personal agenda, and I owe no favors. My priorities will come from your priorities.

Contact information
Cherie.rose@gmail.com
Fb.me/CherieBirdRoseforPainttownCouncil
828-788-6449

Chelsea (Taylor) Saunooke
Wolftown Tribal Council
candidate

Si-yo! My name is Chelsea (Taylor) Saunooke and I am running for Wolftown Tribal Council. I am the daughter of Marty and Lynn Taylor. I reside in the Wolftown Community with my husband Max and our four beautiful children. My grandparents from the Wolftown Community are June George Smith, Ollie Reed George, Minda Littlejohn Reed and Jimmy Reed. I earned my BA in Business Management from Lenoir-Rhyne College in 2004. Throughout my career I have obtained 12+ years of experience in leadership, finance, human resources, housing, entrepreneurship, and training. Part of my finance experience comes from working at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort in Income Control and Planning & Analysis. I have also worked in the EBCI Division of Treasury as the Budget Analyst. In

2013 I was elected to serve on the Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education as the Wolftown School Board Representative, allowing me to serve from 2013 to 2017. In my free time I enjoy volunteering to coach basketball and softball. I recently developed a beginner and intermediate basketball clinic for girls ages 6-10. We hold sessions for this clinic weekly. I also currently assist coaching girls' softball teams.

There needs to be a focus on revamping our community. Our Qualla Boundary was once family-oriented and had community engagement. There were local waterslides on mountain sides, a waterpark known as Magic Waters, a Fun Park, a ropes course and other family-oriented businesses. I'm not saying that I support the new Adventure Park plans on the table, but I will advocate for diverse and authentic business opportunities that our community members feel engaged in. I understand that the casino has brought our tribe into a prosperous state, but it's time to bring back the reputation that Cherokee once had as a family-oriented place to live and visit.

My plan is to propose legislation to provide more job opportunities for physically disabled and intellectually challenged enrolled members. Along with that legislation I will propose that our Human Resources department develop a leadership training for supervisors who are unaware or need the skillsets necessary to supervise our enrolled members with physical disabilities and intellectual challenges. We have a population that deserve more job opportunities that are suited to bring out their full potential and will allow them to live a healthy sustainable life. I

will also propose legislation for a group home or neighborhood to be built for our physically disabled and intellectually challenged enrolled members that will provide a safe place to live with different levels of living assistance.

There is a great need to advocate for all children in our foster care system. We must get to the root cause of why our children are suffering at the hands of loved ones and address it. I also want to advocate for those suffering with mental illnesses. There are programs and resources available but there's a need to measure the impact of those services and to understand why enrolled members aren't taking advantage of services.

Other areas that I will work strategically to address are youth programs/engagement, financial accountability, housing, education/career paths, constitution, drug epidemic, economic diversification, revitalization of Cherokee Culture and Language.

I hope to be a champion to our enrolled member populations who get left behind or feel that they have no sense of place.

Selfless * Accountable * Leadership
Chelsea Saunooke p: 828-507-7848 e: cjsaun14@gmail.com



Jeremy Wilson (incumbent)

Wolftown Tribal Council
candidate

Second Term Platform

- Primary focus on addressing mental health
- Public Health & Human Services: addiction, recovery, and family safety focuses
- Long-term economical diversification (tribal initiative and LLC projects)
- Realistic housing plan: address the needs, provide affordable housing and develop a long-term plan to provide those needs
- Continuous focus towards battling the opioid/drug crisis
- Modern cultural revitalization initiatives. Utilizing technology and modern-day approaches to enhance our language learning and cultural projects for upcoming generations
- Focused need for high-speed internet
- Initiate my cannabis project: New major revenue stream, create our own true national product, new agriculture, medial alternatives to opioids, provide treatment for chronic illness/pain, and create new modern-day industrial/economical opportunities
- Reports are to be given quarterly on where I am with these issues.



Reports will provide more accountability to me as your Council Member, and transparency to keep you informed.

Innovative. Transparent. Progressive.

Nathaniel "Bunsey" Crowe

Wolftown Tribal Council
candidate

I am Nathaniel "Bunsey" Crowe and I live in the Big Y area of the Qualla Boundary. I was raised here in Cherokee by my grandparents Albert and Regina Crowe who taught me the importance of helping others, building community and striving to make Cherokee a better place to live. I am a veteran of the US Marine Corps. My work experience has ranged from the Cherokee Boys Club, Duke Power and I recently retired with over 20 years from the Indian Health Service. I am now employed by the Housing and Community Development division. My work experience has ranged from safety, emergency management, contracts, and accreditation and has allowed me to work with 36 different tribes all over the United States. This experience has allowed me to see a variety of tribal communities and programs.

My wife Trudy and I have 5 grown children: Trista, Brandi, Aaron, Brianna, and Eli and we raise our nephew Gage. I have been the chairman for Big Y Community for the last 6 years, and through this time, I have had the opportunity to see both Wolftown and Big Y strengthen our bond and work together on many projects. As a leader in the community I have the opportunity to hear people, and see needs and issues. By working to help others in this capacity, I have realized that I want to expand my

role in the community and become a candidate for Wolftown/Big Y Council.

Contact information: Cell phone 828-788-4879, email: Bunsey45@gmail.com

Paula (Cricket) Brown Wojtkowski

Wolftown Tribal Council
candidate

Siyo, my name is Paula (Cricket) Brown Wojtkowski. I am the daughter of Patricia Bigmeat Brown and Gerald Brown (D). I am a certified candidate for the 2019 Wolftown/Big Y Tribal Council election.

My background includes:

- * 18 years of management & senior leader experience at our casino(s) including:
- * Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise (TCGE) Board of Advisors
- * Regional Vice President of Talent Acquisition & Development
- * Director of Customer Service
- * TCGE Tribal Rep
- * 2 terms in tribal government as a political appointee
- * Bachelor of Science Degree in Communication from Western Carolina University
- * Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Tennessee Knoxville
- * US Naval Veteran

What are my top three priorities for a two-year term?

1. Addressing the root causes of our substance abuse issues through Community-Wide Healing of Trauma
 - a. Trauma (historical and contemporary) is root cause of substance abuse/other (violence) issues
 - b. Create a sense of Community for folks needing help
 - c. Incorporates cultural revitalization/pride

2. Ethics/Legal/Financial Accountability

a. Propose legislation that requires independent 3rd party analysis of all proposed projects, sponsorships, multi-million-dollar proposals

i. Include in legislation mandatory background checks for all companies and individuals wishing to conduct business with the EBCI

b. Propose amendments to the Ethics Ordinance to strengthen

i. The Ethic's policy is "self-reporting" for elected and appointed officials and that's problematic

ii. Investigation results go directly to the folks named in the complaint(s)

iii. There's a lack of autonomy/confidentiality for complaints, no "Whistle Blower" protections for individuals who come forward

3. Sustainable Housing Plan

a. Long-term strategic plan to address current back-log and forecast for future housing needs

i. Need affordable/safe housing options for all EBCI members

ii. EBCI needs to invest in community development with housing options – i.e., mixed use to foster growth in small tribal member businesses as well as providing housing

b. Partnership with Kituwah, LLC

c. Propose legislation to streamline processes as well as increase funding for homes

I feel my education and work experience uniquely qualify me for the challenge of representing

Wolfetown/Big Y on Tribal Council. My contact information is: (828) 736-1640 or email at paulawojtkowski1640@gmail.com

Susan Toineeta

Wolfetown Tribal Council
write-in candidate

Dear Wolfetown/Big Y,

A main duty/responsibility of Tribal Council (the Legislative Branch of Tribal Government) and, therefore, of each elected Tribal Council Member/Representative is making and adopting laws/regulations. It is not the responsibility of any other branch of Tribal Government. Neither is it the responsibility of the Office of the Attorney General. Although other officials have a role, Tribal Law is the responsibility/duty of Tribal Council. This is serious/major work you elect a Tribal Council member to do on your behalf, on behalf of our future generations, and for our Tribe that requires care, attention to detail, and diligence!

Unfortunately, many areas of current Tribal Law are in disarray. When Tribal Council members do not themselves do the work that's required to prevent such from happening to begin with and shift the work they were elected to do onto to someone else, then our people invariably suffer the effects and problems mount. Long-standing issues that have been pushed aside continue to adversely affect our people. You can reverse this trend

by...

...electing me Susan Toineeta to get to work serving as your Tribal Council Representative-- to always place the well-being/prosperity and right of our People—our Tribe as the priority, to help prevent/address/confront issues straight-on with boldness, experience and your input, to diligently/competently/willingly do the work required to help make good law and impartial/wise decisions, and to be transparent with you about what's going on within our Tribal Government.

Please Write-In Susan Toineeta on the ballot.

May God Bless! Sgi!

Tara L. Reed-Cooper

Big Y Community School Board
candidate

Siyo Negada,

My name is Tara L. Reed-Cooper. The daughter of Barry & Vickie Reed of the Wolfetown Community. I am married to Tres Cooper and collectively we have 5 children. Elise, Sophie, Audrina, and Chloe Cooper and Hayes Reed. I am a 1995 graduate of Cherokee High School and a 2006 graduate of Montreat College where I obtained my Bachelors degree in Business Administration. My son, Hayes, is an upcoming Senior at Cherokee High School.

I have been employed by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians since July 2017 as the Secretary of Human Resources. Prior to that, I spent 20 years at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort as the Regional Talent Development Manager, an Employment Representative, and a Finance Specialist. I currently serve on the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors, WCU Advisory Board, Qualla Education Collaborative, and I am very active within the

Big Y Community Club.

I strongly believe the foundation in which this community, this school, and our youth stand on, need to be in solidarity with one another. There are weaknesses that our foundation currently holds however the strengths, by far, outweigh the weaknesses. We are a resilient people and our youth conforms to what we, as adults and leaders, exemplify. I will work honestly, with integrity, and for the good of the staff and students of Cherokee Central Schools. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election. Together we can continue to work for a better future for tomorrows leaders.



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

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

The following screenings are offered to every child:

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

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

**Due to the Memorial Day
holidays, the deadline for the
May 29 issue will be Thursday,
May 23 at 12 p.m.**

Smith, Teesateskie win top honors at CHS Athletic Awards

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Two seniors were awarded the top honors at the annual Cherokee High School Athletic Awards banquet held in the CHS cafeteria on the afternoon of Sunday, May 19. Blake Smith, CHS Class of 2019 salutatorian and a multi-sport athlete, won the James "Hogeye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year award and Tori Teesateskie, Lady Braves basketball standout, won the Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year Award.

"This sports season has been phenomenal," Craig Barker, CHS assistant principal, said as he opened the event. He spoke highly of the Cherokee athletes and noted, "Wherever we go, our athletes represent our school with dignity and pride."

During the program, several specialty awards were given out including:

* Barbara Sequoyah Memorial Most Determined Female Athlete: Jacee Smith

* Ray Owle Memorial Most Determined Male Athlete: Darius Lambert

* Vernon Hornbuckle Memorial Christian Athlete Awards: Mattie Maney, Kyler Hill

* Noah Powell Leadership Awards: Shalyn Barker, Isaiah Evans

* Ray Kinsland Honorarium Sportsmanship Awards: Destiny Mills, Seth Smith

* Chief John A. Crowe Memorial Most Dedicated Athlete Awards: Deante Toineeta, Rocky Peebles

* Miranda Long Stamper Honorarium Miss Brave: Raylen Bark

* Noland Crowe Honorarium Mr. Brave: Josiah Lossiah

* Peaches Squirrell Honorarium Female Brave Heart Award: Shalyn Barker

* Tye Mintz Honorarium Male Brave Heart Award: Blake Smith

* Charlie Stamper Memorial Academic Athlete



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Blake Smith, left, won the James "Hogeye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year award and Tori Teesateskie won the Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year Award at the Cherokee High School Annual Athletic Awards banquet held at the CHS cafeteria on the afternoon of Sunday, May 19.

Awards: Raylen Bark, Joaquin Layno

* Pat Hornbuckle Memorial Outstanding Volunteer Award: Will Poolaw

Shawn Crowe, emcee for Sunday's event, commented, "The coaches might have taught you how get in your stance, how to come off the line, how to do a jump shot, how to set a pick, but the most important thing they can teach you - determination. Never quit, responsibility, show up to practice on time - those are the things you will use in your life."

Individual achievement awards were given in the various team sports as follows:

CROSS COUNTRY

*Female MVP: Dorian Reed

* Male MVP: Darius Lambert

* Female Coach's Award: Rosa Reyes

* Male Coach's Award: Josiah Lossiah

MEN'S SOCCER

* Defensive MVP: Darius Lambert

* Offensive MVP: Tihjah Lossiah

* Coach's Award: Rocky Peebles

WOMEN'S GOLF

* Most Valuable Golfer: Kalista Luther

* Coach's Award: Danicka Huskey

JV VOLLEYBALL

* Offensive MVP: Ariea Forest

* Defensive MVP: Mackenzie Reed

* Coach's Award: Donna Thompson

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

* Offensive MVP: Naomi Smith

* Defensive MVP: Zoey Walkingstick



The Vernon Hornbuckle Memorial Christian Athlete Award was presented to Mattie Maney and Kyler Hill.

* Coach's Awards: Shalyn Barker, Raylen Bark
VARSITY CHEER

* Most Valuable Cheerleader: Mattie Maney
* Coach's Award: Joslyn James

VARSITY FOOTBALL

* Offensive MVP: Cade Mintz
* Defensive MVP: Damian Blanton
* Coach's Award: Blake Smith
* Clark Kent Superman Award: Terence Ledford
* Most Improved: Michael Bernhisel
* Surprise Impact Player of the Year: Kyler Hill
* Team First Award: Isaiah Evans
* Most Valuable Offensive Lineman: Joaquin Layno, Isaiah Armachain

* Most Valuable Defensive Lineman: Seth Smith

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

* Defensive MVP: Kayla Larch
* Offensive MVP: Destiny Mills
* Coach's Award: Rosa Reyes

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

* Defensive MVP: Raylen Bark
* Offensive MVP: Deante Toineeta
* Coach's Award: Tori Teesateskie

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

* Defensive MVP: Sarron Johnson
* Offensive MVP: Don Bradley
* Coach's Award: AJ Allison

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

* Defensive MVP: Josiah Lossiah
* Offensive MVP: Sterling Santa Maria
* Coach's Award: Kyler Hill

WRESTLING

* Most Valuable Wrestlers: McClay Phillips, Jacob Norton



Jacee Smith, right, was presented the Barbara Sequoyah Memorial Most Determined Female Athlete Award by Lavita Hill.



Darius Lambert, right, was presented the Ray Owle Memorial Most Determined Male Athlete Award by Lavita Hill.



Will Poolaw, center, was presented the Pat Hornbuckle Memorial Outstanding Volunteer Award by Dr. Debora Foerst, left, CHS principal, and Craig Barker, CHS assistant principal.

* Coach's Award: Ian Crowe

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

* Women's MVP Field: Hallah Panther
* Men's MVP Field: Josh Driver
* Women's MVP Track: Abigail Taylor
* Female Coach's Award: Melanie Barry
* Male Coach's Award: Xavier Armachain

WOMEN'S SOCCER

* Offensive MVP: Tigger King
* Defensive MVP: Zoey Walkingstick
* Coach's Award: Rosa Reyes

MEN'S GOLF

* Most Valuable Golfer: Tino Pete
* Coach's Award: Bobby Crowe

VARSITY SOFTBALL

* Offensive MVP: Shalyn Barker
* Defensive MVP: Jordyn Martin

* Coach's Award: Averii Cotton

VARSITY BASEBALL

* Offensive MVP: Danny Thompson
* Defensive MVP: Josh Girty
* Coach's Award: Jonathan Frady

VARSITY TRACK & FIELD

* Women's MVP Field: Hallah Panther
* Men's MVP Field: Sterling Santa Maria
* Women's MVP Track: Rosa Reyes
* Men's MVP Track: Blake Smith
* Women's Coach's Award for Track: Raylen Bark

* Men's Coach's Award for Track: Darius Lambert

* Women's Coach's Award for Field: Aia Johnson

* Men's Coach's Award for Field: Joaquin Layno

TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee athletes compete at Regionals

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

HICKORY – Five athletes on the Cherokee High School varsity track and field team qualified for the 1A State Championship meet due to their performance at the 1A West Regional meet held at the Lenoir-Rhyne University track in Hickory on Monday, May 13.

Isaiah Evans, Braves senior, repeated as 1A West Regional champion in the discus throw with a throw of 152-10. According to nc-milesplit.com, his throw is the longest in the 1A division this season.

Hallah Panther, Lady Braves junior, won the women's pole vault championship with a jump of 10-0, beating her second place jump last year by six inches.

Murphy took the women's team title with 116 points followed by Polk County 82.50 and Swain County 76.50. Mountain Island Charter took the men's team title with 112 points followed again by Polk County 111.50 and Murphy 83.

In addition to Evans and Panther, several other Cherokee athletes qualified for state including: Blake Smith, 4th place in Men's 100M Dash with a time of 11.87; Joaquin Layno, 3rd place in Men's Discus Throw with a distance of 132-6 and 4th place in Men's Shot Put with a throw of 44-4.5; and Sterling Santa Maria, 2nd place in Men's Shot put with a throw of 48-7.

At last year's 1A state meet, Evans came in 2nd place in the Men's Discus Throw with a distance of 138-7 and Layno came in fourth at that meet with a throw of 131-7. Panther placed 4th in last year's state meet with a jump of 9-0.

Other Cherokee finishers at the regional meet include:

- Dalericka King, 13th place Women's 100M Dash, 14.29
- Rosa Reyes, 8th place Women's 800M Dash, 2:44.65; 7th place, Women's 1600M run, 6:14.35
- Women's 4x100M Relay team, 6th place, 54.75

- Aria Foerst, 14th place, Women's High Jump, 4-2
- Aia Johnson, 12th place, Women's Discus Throw, 59-9.25
- Darius Lambert, 7th place in both the Men's 800M Run (2:07.47) and 1600M Run (4:49.76)
- Men's 4x800M Relay team (Rocky Peebles, Josiah Lossiah, Nathaniel Crowe, Darius Lambert), 6th place, 8:52.91
- Dakota Siweumptewa, 8th place Men's Pole Vault, 9-0

Following are the top three finishers in each event, per nc.milesplit.com:

Women's Shot Put

- 1 – Kelia Oliver, Murphy, 33-07.50
- 2 – Natalie Stuckey, Swain County, 32-05.50
- 3 – Sarah Pullium, Murphy, 31-06.50

Men's Shot Put

- 1 – Riley Blalock, Murphy, 51-09.50
- 2 – Sterling Santa Maria, Cherokee, 48-07
- 3 – Luke Sellers, Polk County, 48-02

Women's Discus Throw

- 1 – Sarah Pullium, Murphy, 122-08.50
- 2 – Kelia Oliver, Murphy, 105.11.50
- 3 – Madi Crisler, Hayesville, 104-00.75

Men's Discus Throw

- 1 – Isaiah Evans, Cherokee, 152-10
- 2 – Jake McTaggart, Hayesville, 144-02.
- 3 – Joaquin Layno, Cherokee, 132-06

Women's High Jump

- 1 – Brianne Davis, Bessemer City, J4-10
- 2 – Torin Rogers, Murphy, J4-08
- 3 – Mackenzie Stalcup, Andrews, J4-8

Men's High Jump

- 1 – Brady Shook, Hayesville, 6-00
- 2 – Demetrius Washington, Mountain Island, 5-10
- 3 – Hunter Laney, Murphy, J5-10

Women's Pole Vault

- 1 – Hallah Panther, Cherokee, 10-00
- 2 – Jenna Marr, Swain County, 9-00
- 3 – Tana Harris, Polk County, 8-00

Men's Pole Vault

- 1 – Jake Justice, Polk County, 14-09
- 2 – Jacob Waldroup, Swain County, 12-00
- 3 – Jesse Waldroup, Swain County, J12-00

Women's Long Jump

- 1 – Brianna Moore, Murphy, 17-01.75
- 2 – Zahra Bichara, Mountain Island, 16-09.50
- 3 – Marissa Twitty, Polk County, 15-08.75

Men's Long Jump

- 1 – Jake Justice, Polk County, 22-07
- 2 – Kobe Creamer, Mountain Island, 20-09
- 3 – Reid Beal, Murphy, 20-08.50

Women's Triple Jump

- 1 – Lauren Pledger, Mountain Island, 34-03.75
- 2 – Trinity Garrett, Murphy, 32-05.75
- 3 – Christin Foerst, Murphy, 31-07.75

Men's Triple Jump

- 1 – Kobe Creamer, Mountain Island, 43-05.50
- 2 – Kabe Ellis, Andrews, 42-05
- 3 – Erik Barnett, Robbinsville, 41-11.50

Women's 4x800M Relay

- 1 – Polk County (Mariah Overholt, Tori Thompson, Izzy Jackson, Olivia Overholt), 10:26.30
- 2 – Lincoln Charter (Emma Lasarsky, Rebecca Wilz, Megan Minaudo, Alyssa Wrights), 10:39.92

- 3 – Thomas Jefferson (Emma Deviney, Lauren Bennett, Claudia Dearment, Kilia Hasty), 10:51.60

Men's 4x800M Relay

- 1 – Lincoln Charter (Drew Zink, Curtis Herms, Jonas Guffey, Jordan Hudson), 8:29.53
- 2 – Murphy (Alex Haines, Caleb Jones, Chase Pierce, Andrew Bryson), 8:42.02
- 3 – Polk County (Caleb Potter, Matias Akers, Braxton Edwards, Jack Derkach), 8:44.07

Women's 100M Hurdles

- 1 – Ja'Ciya Guthrie, Bessemer City, 15.55
- 2 – Jessie Lohman, Swain County, 17.22
- 3 – Alexis Ramos, Hiwassee Dam, 17.77

Men's 100M Hurdles

- 1 – Trey Bowman, Swain County, 15.98
- 2 – Andrew Laughlin, Mountain Island, 17.48
- 3 – Reid Beal, Murphy, 17.91

Women's 100M Dash

- 1 – Ja-Ciya Guthrie, Bessemer City, 12.75
- 2 – Machera Clark, Highland Tech, 13.15
- 3 – Ashlyn Weaver, Hiwassee Dam, 13.25

Men's 100M Dash

- 1 – Antico Dalton, Mountain Island, 11.49
- 2 – Mitchell Yoder, Polk County, 11.57
- 3 – Garrett Vernon, East Wilkes, 11.67

Women's 4x200M Relay

- 1 – Bessemer City (Ty-Anna Fox, Kiazia Degree, Brianne Davis, Ja-Ciya Guthrie)
- 2 – Murphy (Calista Adams, Leah Moses, Brian-

see **REGIONALS** *next page*

REGIONALS: *From page 14*

na Moore, Grace Nelson)

3 – Mountain Island (Taylor Pearson, Ella Caldwell, Ella Barwick, Lauren Pledger)

Men's 4x200M Relay

1 – Mountain Island (Anthony Phillips, Omari Philyaw, Caleb Patton, Gabe Stephens)

2 – Andrews (Zack Sheppard, Kabe Ellis, Gage Gillespie, Angelo Scionti)

3 – Lincoln Charter (Jordan Hudson, Cole Aganad, Lucas Melby, Darrian Bonilla)

Women's 1600M Run

1 – Hazel Pasley, Alleghany, 5:35.70

2 – Brooklyn Pierce, Highland Tech, 5:39.48

3 – Olivia Overholt, Polk County, 5:39.70

Men's 1600M Run

1 – Alex Haines, Murphy, 4:43.19

2 – Caleb Potter, Polk County, 4:44.15

3 – Jackson Burch, Hayesville, 4:44.22

Women's 4x100M Relay

1 – Murphy (Calista Adams, Brianna Moore, Leah Moses, Grace Nelson)

2 – Mountain Island (Ella Caldwell, Zahra Bichara, Taylor Pearson, Lauren Pledger)

3 – Hiwassee Dam (Alexis Ramos, Chloe Roe, Kiara Anderson, Ashlyn Weaver)

Men's 4x100M Relay

1 – Andrews (Tucker Holloway, Gage Gillespie, Kabe Ellis, Angelo Scionti)

2 – Thomas Jefferson (Wesley Earle, Moni McMullins, Sam Caffrell, Shemar Petty)

3 – Polk County (Gage McSwain, Nate Henderson, Qualon Sutton, Mitchell Yoder)

Women's 400M Dash

1 – Lauren Tolbert, Highland Tech, 59.29

2 – Machera Clark, Highland Tech, 1:01.80

3 – Morgan Dudley, Hayesville, 1:01.86

Men's 400M Dash

1 – Eugene Reynolds, Highland Tech, 52.17

2 – Jared Dills, Hiwassee Dam, 52.31

3 – Jaden Fisher, Mountain Island, 52.76

Women's 300M Hurdles

1 – Monica Riordan, Swain County, 48.24

2 – Jessie Lohman, Swain County, 51.00

3 – Amya Cunningham, Polk County, 52.41

Men's 300M Hurdles

1 – Angelo Scionti, Andrews, 41.32

2 – Reid Beal, Murphy, 42.83

3 – Jake Justice, Polk County, 43.37

Women's 800M Run

1 – Lauren Tolbert, Highland Tech, 2:24.60

2 – Brooklyn Pierce, Highland Tech, 2:24.96

3 – Olivia Overholt, Polk County, 2:27.92

Men's 800M Run

1 – Chris Lomax, Elkin, 2:00.95

2 – Alex Haines, Murphy, 2:02.75

3 – Jack Derkach, Polk County, 2:05.76

Women's 200M Dash

1 – Ja'Ciya Guthrie, Bessemer City, 25.62

2 – Machera Clark, Highland Tech, 26.49

3 – Zahra Bichara, Mountain Island, 26.61

Men's 200M Dash

1 – Antico Dalton, Mountain Island, 22.85

2 – Mitchell Yoder, Polk County, 23.20

3 – Garrett Vernon, East Wilkes, 23.41

Women's 3200M Run

1 – Hannah Oliver, Elkin, 11:54.15

2 – Hazel Pasley, Alleghany, 12:25.78

3 – Kilia Hasty, Thomas Jefferson, 12:34.50

Men's 3200M Run

1 – Ryan Jenkins, Swain County, 9:55.92

2 – Drew Zink, Lincoln Charter, 10:13.20

3 – Patrick Rice, Lincoln Charter, 10:25.76

Women's 4x400M Relay

1 – Polk County (Mariah Overholt, Marissa Twitty, Olivia Overholt, Izzy Jackson), 4:12.84

2 – Highland Tech (Victoria McCathern, Machera Clark, Brooklyn Pierce, Lauren Tolbert), 4:13.00

3 – Murphy (Faith Ann Revis, Lauren Pendley, Grace Nelson, Brianna Moore), 4:13.07

Men's 4x400M Relay

1 – Mountain Island (Antico Dalton, Anthony Phillips, Jaden Fisher, Jacob Laughlin), 3:36.68

2 – Avery County (Mason Thomas, Troy Hoilman, David McCollum, Ty Smith), 3:38.70

3 – Murphy (Payton McCracken, Alex Haines, Dalton Moore, Reid Beal), 3:39.58



<<

JONAH LOSSIAH/

One Feather photo

Cherokee Braves senior wrestler McClay Phillips

, center, signed to St. Andrews University during a ceremony at the Charles George Memorial Arena on Friday, May 10. Phillips earned a fourth place finish in this year's NCHSAA State tournament in the 120-pound weight division.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

MONDAY, MAY 27, 2019 AT 11 A.M.

**Cherokee Veterans Park
Cherokee, NC**

- * Patriotic Music**
- * Keynote Speaker -**
Principal Chief
Richard G. Sneed,
U.S. Marine Corps
- * Ringing of the Bell of
Honor and Remembrance**
- * Laying of the Wreath**



EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

INVESTING IN ELDERS SERVICES













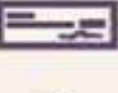



82%

EBCI adopted the most conservative budget in 10 years at 82% of projected gaming with no cuts in services

FY 2020 BASELINE GOAL

80%

WHILE REDUCING OPERATING EXPENDITURES OF THE TRIBAL GOVERNMENT, WE CONTINUE TO GROW ESSENTIAL SERVICES AND INVEST IN MEMBER BENEFITS

	Tsali Care Center	\$7,699,369	\$490,645	Hearing Aids	
	Home/Comm. Health	\$2,056,863	\$412,814	Burial Expenses	
	EBCI Senior Centers	\$1,966,527	\$290,294	Lawn Mowing	
	Medicare PartB	\$1,842,058	\$287,238	Food Costs	
	HIP	\$1,415,500	\$100,000	Rep Payee	
	HELP	\$1,347,216	\$91,235	LifeLine	
	Christmas Checks	\$1,204,500	\$61,681	Medical Travel	
	Heating Assistance	\$1,011,932	\$35,178	Easter Gifts	

\$20,313,050

PAID IN ELDERS SERVICES in FY2018



Produced with assistance from the staff of EBCI Public Health & Human Services



All amounts presented are from FY2018 Actual Expenditures by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

TREASURY DIVISION | OFFICE OF BUDGET & FINANCE

468 SEQUOYAH TRAIL | CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA 28719 | (828) 359-6000

CHS honors academic excellence at Awards Banquet

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The hard work of the top students at Cherokee High School was recognized during the annual Academic Awards Banquet held on the evening of Tuesday, May 14 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. A record number of 75 students were recognized at the event.

Dr. Debora Foerst, CHS principal, opened the program by thanking the families of the students for playing an active role in their child's education.

"To the students, thank you. Thank you for being a Brave and thank you for working so hard to earn this spot here tonight," she said. "For the seniors, I encourage you to take the same work ethic that got you here tonight into the next chapter of your life, be it a four-year or two-year college, military, or the workforce. To the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, keep working hard and encourage your classmates to do likewise."

The following students received a CHS Academic Award:

Seniors: Jalyn Albert, Kyler Hill, Joaquin Gabriel Leonardo Layno, Jamie Marie Lossiah, Jarron Lossiah, Josiah Lossiah, Lori Meuse, Korrina Perez, Blake Smith, Seth Smith, Jacob Sneed, Emma Stampfer.

Juniors: Raylen Bark, Taylin Bowman, Tierney Bradley, Bryanna Disoso, Chris Hartbarger, Aia Johnson, Jade Ledford, Shalina Little, Lauren Luther, Breanna Mangold, Cameron Hayes Reed, Sterling Santa Maria, Awee Sequoyah, Macy



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

A total of 75 Cherokee High School students received academic awards at a banquet held on the evening of Tuesday, May 14 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.

Swayney, Brandon V. Wolfe.

Sophomores: A.J. Allison, Shay Barker, David Bushyhead, Maya Cruz, Jonathan Frady, Kayla Larch, Teja Littlejohn, Dreyton Long, Mattie Maney, Richard Mata, Destiny Mills, Rocky Peebles, Caden Pheasant, Adam Reed, Rosa Reyes, Naomi Smith, Deante Toineeta, Zoey Walkingstick, Felicity Watty, Trent Wolfe.

Freshmen: Jordan Arkansas, Marcus Armachain, Don Bradley, Evan Caley, Kegan Curtice, Lucian Davis, Aria Foerst, Caidyn French, Gabriel Jarvis, Cameron Lane, Tehya Littlejohn, Zachariah Lossiah, Makala McGaha, Jamice Mora, Alayna Morgan, Shaun Parsons, John Queen, Phoebe Rattler, Vivian Ross, Eric Salazar, Dakota Sexton,

Caedance A. Smith, Joshua Smith, Abigail Taylor, Donna Thompson, Danasia Toineeta, Praire Toineeta, Jacob Wallace.

"This is our largest group ever, and I think that says a lot about the efforts of our students and the efforts of our staff to get students to be more serious students, apply themselves, and be the best students they can be," said Debbie Lambert, CHS guidance counselor, who presided over Tuesday's event.

Kelsey Jackson, CHS Class of 2011, was the keynote speaker at the event. Currently the EBCI Public Safety administrative assistant, she holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in business management from Montreat College and spoke about her journey through her college

years.

"Like some of you, I have had challenges throughout my academic career. I attended two different institutions before finding my home at Montreat College."

Jackson gave the CHS students advice on lessons she learned in college. "The freedom that comes with your first year of college also comes with many temptations and distractions. You may make new friends and place more time in hanging out than on homework. That can end up in late nights which can then affect your performance...please put your academics first."

She encouraged the students to develop good work and study habits and stressed the importance of



Raylen Bark, right, a junior at CHS, poses with her mother, Shannon Bark, after receiving her academic award. Raylen is a multi-sport athlete and a former Teen Miss Cherokee.

daily attendance, preparation for classes, and time management skills.

“It does not matter how long it takes you to finish,” Jackson said encouraging the students to stay in school. “What’s important is that you finish. You are so fortunate to have the school that you do and the privileges that come with it. You are chauffeured to all events, big or small, in charter buses. And, the school campus alone is big enough to be a college campus. My challenge to each of you is to not take this for granted. Take care of what you have. Hold your classmates accountable...each of you have a voice, and you matter. Be confident in your words, but respectful in your delivery.”

Rev. Ben Reed opened the program with an invocation and also offered the closing prayer.

To view or purchase photos from this event, visit: <https://onefeather.smugmug.com/COMMUNITY-and-NEWS-EVENTS/2019-Community-Events/CHS-Academic-Awards-Banquet-May-14/>



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2019 CHEROKEE VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Keep up all season long at theonefeather.com
#GoBraves

	Friday, Aug. 23 at Polk County
	Friday, Aug. 30 at Choctaw Central
	Friday, Sept. 6 vs Smoky Mountain
	Friday, Sept. 13 vs Asheville Gladiators
	Friday, Sept. 20 vs Trinity Academy
	Friday, Sept. 27 at Swain County
	Friday, Oct. 4 vs Rosman
	Friday, Oct. 11 at Andrews
	Friday, Oct. 18 vs Robbinsville
	Friday, Oct. 25 at Hayesville
	Friday, Nov. 1 vs Murphy

Cherokee High School chooses valedictorian, salutatorian

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The two top students in Cherokee High School's Class of 2019 have a lot in common. Joaquin "Jack" Layno and Blake Smith, named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, are both stand-out athletes having represented the Braves together on the varsity football, basketball, and track and field teams. Both were members of the 2017 1A State Championship football team. "Being valedictorian is a great honor for me," said Layno. "It means a lot."

Being an athlete, he hopes that being valedictorian will help break down stereotypes and help to inspire others. "It gives others something to look at. You can still play sports and be good at sports and still be smart."

Layno said education has always been a priority. "You have to study hard, and I want to thank my parents for pushing me through everything. When I got home from practice, they encouraged me to study. There are no off days – even during the summer I study. I also want to thank my coaches. They didn't just coach me through the sports world, but they also coached me through life. And, I want to thank all of my teachers – they're the reason why I'm here."

Layno will attend Western Carolina University this fall where he will play football. He plans to major in either engineering or physical therapy.

Smith stated, "It feels great. Everything I do, I try to put everything I have into it and put a lot of effort into it. It feels really great to



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Joaquin "Jack" Layno and Blake Smith have been named Cherokee High School's Class of 2019 valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. They are shown on the afternoon of Thursday, May 16 at Ray Kinsland Stadium where the two played football for the Braves.

be one of the top students. I would like to thank all of my coaches; my mom and my dad, they really motivate me every day; Teresa Santa Maria, my nurse; and my teachers like Mr. Robertson and Mr. McGaha – I feel like they really prepared me for college."

He will attend East Tennessee State University, in Johnson City, Tenn., this fall where he plans to major in business.

Dr. Debora Foerst, CHS principal, said, "It is extraordinary for Blake and Jack to earn all of the accolades they have during their four years here at Cherokee High School - State Champions in football, multiple playoff berths in basketball, competing at the state level in track, numerous academic and athletic awards - and also earn the two highest GPAs in their graduating class."

She added, "We are proud of them and know they will continue making us proud as they take that Braves spirit with them to ETSU and WCU!"

Layno and Smith will give their addresses as part of the CHS graduation ceremony scheduled for Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

Michigan metal band coming back to Cherokee for show

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Michigan-based heavy metal band Heartsick will return to Cherokee to headline a five-band show next month. Heartsick, fresh off their sophomore album release of "Sleep Cycles", will play the Yellowhill Activity Center on Friday, June 14 along with local groups Pride Before a Fall and River Kane, New York-based Sun & Flesh, and Asheville's Artificial Oceans.

Tickets are \$5 at the door and the show will run from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pride Before a Fall, fronted by Amble Smoker, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), will be playing their 15th anniversary show that night. He's joined in the band by EBCI tribal members Adrian Hornbuckle and Jeff Bean.

In addition to their special show, Smoker, will be launching a new clothing line called GOTK Clothing Company (<https://www.facebook.com/>

GOTKClothing/) whose tagline is "Exalting the Virtues of Horror, Hardcore, Metal, and MMA".

"We're focusing primarily on horror and we're going to create our own characters with their own storylines, and we'll offer t-shirts based on those characters," Smoker said. "Right now, there are 13 villains that we're doing and that's going to be the first series."

A long-time musician himself, Smoker said the new clothing line will be involved in

the music scene in sponsoring bands, such as River Kane, and also promoting shows. "We're going to be doing shows like this on a pretty regular basis both here and in places like Spartanburg, SC; Orlando, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; and Indianapolis, Ind. Those will be the primary markets that we'll hit up first."

Smoker is looking forward to the June 14 clothing launch at the show. "This will be the first opportunity people

will have to buy the products (t-shirts, basketball shorts, hats, etc.). We have quite a few items."

They are launching their online store on Saturday, June 1 at gotkclothing.com.

Heartsick played a show in Cherokee several years ago, and they're greatly looking forward to playing here again. "Our first time was awesome," said Alfonso Civile, lead vocalist. "Our bassist (Waylon Fox) is actually 100 percent Native from Michigan and Canada. The first time we got to play there in Cherokee it was awesome getting to experience the Native culture. It's going to be great to be back."

Since that first show, Heartsick has released its second album, entitled "Sleep Cycles", to rave reviews and increased play on their Spotify page (<https://open.spotify.com/artist/3tfC4he1YRvp-kYhQHlaikr>).

Kyle Scott gave the album an 8.5 rating out of 10 on metal-temple.com and wrote in his review, "If their latest album, 'Sleep Cycles', proves anything, it's that there is always plenty to be angry about in today's time. Lyrics circle like bloodthirsty sharks around topics such as artificial culture, self-destructive anxieties, and crippling memories of a past that takes hold with all the strength of a bear trap."

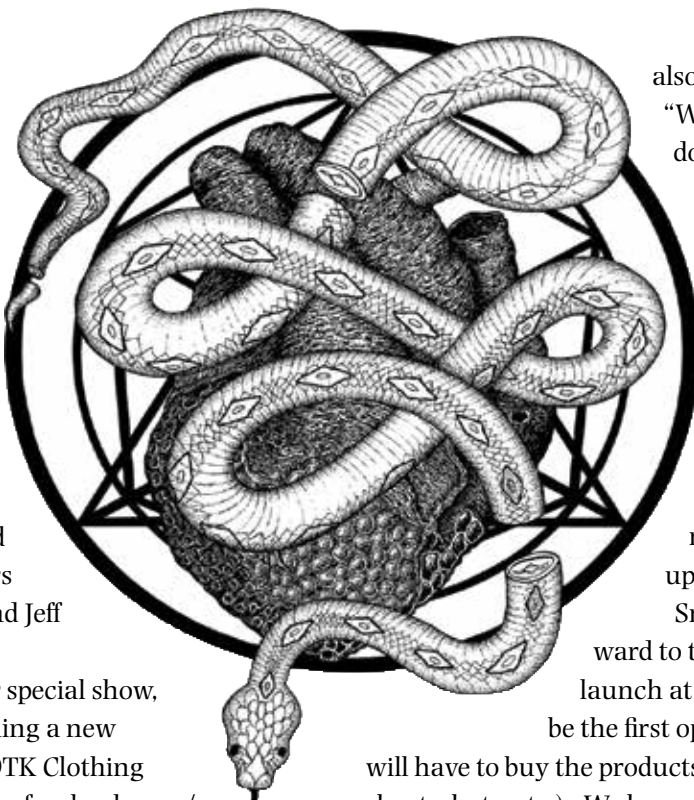
Civile said the album has been doing really well in Europe. "We're looking at possibly getting ourselves across the pond and into the Europe market."

The group, which also includes Richard "Jerred" Pruneau, guitar, and Justin Robison on drums, just finished several small tours in the United States.

"We wrote these songs for two years and we tweaked them to the best that they could possibly be, and I think it shows in the reception that it has been getting," Civile noted. "All of the reviews that we've had have been very positive."

In a world where some bands change with the wind, Heartsick has remained true to their roots. "Any band, regardless of genre, wants to grow and I think the entire idea is to grow and expand. And, if you're growing and expanding why do it? Who wants to stay stagnant? We're still a heavy metal band, and we've never aimed to be anything other than a heavy metal band. And, that's what we want to be. We're happy in that space. We all really love that space."

H E R T S I C K



GOTK
CLOTHING CO.

Ned Long Awards given during JLC

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) presented the Ned Long Day Distinguished Citizens with their awards at Spring Council on Friday, May 10. On Oct. 16, 1998, Tribal Council passed a resolution submitted by the JLC declaring that on the last Wednesday of October would be celebrated as Ned Long Day. The awards and recognition is usually presented on this day, but it was decided to hold the awards until the JLC Spring Council.

Lou Johnson, Marcia Hollifield, Perry Shell, and Stacy Wolfe were all presented as this year's distinguished citizens.

The JLC also presented the Ned Long Day Youth Leadership Award to Lou Montelongo. Lou's mother, Mary "Missy" Crowe was there to collect the award, as Lou was still at school at the University of California, Berkeley.



Members of the Junaluska Leadership Council pose with Ned Long Day Distinguished Citizen Lou Johnson during the annual JLC Council on Friday, May 10.



Members of the Junaluska Leadership Council pose with Ned Long Day Distinguished Citizen Stacy Wolfe.



Members of the Junaluska Leadership Council pose with Ned Long Day Distinguished Citizen Marcia Hollifield.



Members of the Junaluska Leadership Council pose with Ned Long Day Distinguished Citizen Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, center front.



WHAT IT MEANS TO BE CHEROKEE.

IN OUR OWN WORDS.

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

CHEROKEE
north carolina

RE-ELECT

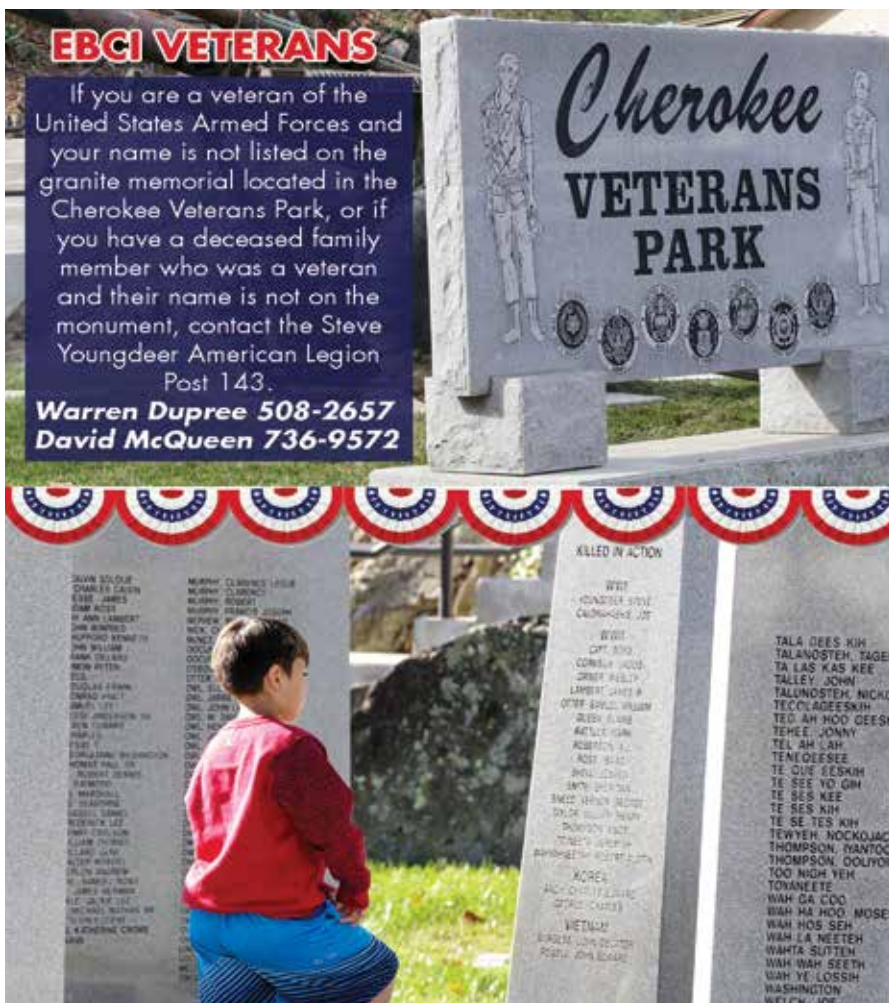
BEING A COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR PAINTTOWN COMMUNITY AND THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS IS A PRIVILEGE BECAUSE WE SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF OUR PEOPLE.

I BELIEVE YOU MUST CARE FOR AND LOVE THE PEOPLE YOU SERVE WITH A CHEERFUL AND HOPEFUL ATTITUDE, EVEN IN THE FACE OF SETBACKS AND CRITICISM.

WHEN YOU ARE FACED WITH TOUGH ISSUES, YOU MUST SHOW COURAGE AND MAKE WISE DECISIONS THAT WILL BENEFIT ALL OUR PEOPLE... AND, FINALLY, I BELIEVE YOU MUST HAVE A CLEAR CONSCIENCE. PERSONAL INTEGRITY IS VITAL BECAUSE LEADERSHIP IS BUILT ON TRUST.

I AM ASKING FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND VOTE ON JUNE 6...THANK YOU.

Ronnygo Annette



Indian Ball



Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

Members of the Kolanvyi Indian Ball Team play an exhibition stickball game against each other during the annual Kolanvyi Celebration held on Saturday, May 18. The event, in addition to several stickball games, included horseshoes, cornhole, food, and more.





ELECT

RICHIE SNEED

PRINCIPAL CHIEF

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

Spotlight on Elder Wellness

NEXT-LEVEL RESPECT: Caring for our elders is not merely a sign of respect, but also an acknowledgment that those who have sacrificed for our future are precious resources who continue to inform our tribe's well-being.

The Need: Our aging population includes caregivers, educators, speakers, historians, artists, entrepreneurs, and skilled craftspeople. They represent the best of us, and in order for them to continue sharing their gifts, we must ensure that their needs are addressed.

The Response to the Need: In just two years, we have already expanded and strengthened programmatic offerings for our elders. Our community is unparalleled in its response to elder needs, and my administration has supported and funded measures that provide housing and home maintenance, heating, medical assistance, recreation, and nutritional care totaling well over \$20 million annually. Most important, we have actively recognized the talents of this population, seeking their guidance and feedback regarding important legislation during home visits and our conversations at Tsali Manor. Our future cannot exist without the lessons of our past. I am grateful that we have such a robust elder community to guide us.

What the Future Looks Like: My administration has proposed an ordinance to officially designate the fourth Thursday of August as Annual Cherokee Elders Day so that we may never forget to honor those who have sacrificed for us. We are also committed to continuing comprehensive funding of elder care programs and to strengthen partnerships that bring in outside resources so that we can continue to expand care for our aging population.

Political ad paid for by candidate



SCC photos

Shannon Albert, left, and Jesse Crowe, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from Cherokee, were honored in a graduation ceremony on Monday, May 13 from SCC's Project SEARCH. A national nonprofit program, Project SEARCH partners with businesses to create internships for young adults with disabilities. It allows men and women from ages 18-30 with disabilities to gain marketable and transferrable employability skills through the implementation of hands-on work experience during a series of three separate, 10-week internships matched to their individual interests, strengths and abilities. Throughout their time on SCC's Jackson Campus, the students completed internships with SCC's horticulturalist (Tonya Nifong), Café '64, the Health Sciences Division as well as in the Public Relations and Advertising/Graphic Design department. Other internships took place in the Career Technologies division, Human Resources and Student Services.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

The moon is shining brightly over Cherokee on the evening of Friday, May 17. May's full moon, which occurred the following evening, is known as the Full Flower Moon.

MEMORIAL DAY

sale

25-75% OFF ENTIRE STORE

50% OFF DISCOUNTED ITEMS

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8-Piece Living Room Set as low as \$999.99



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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 -**

Wolfstown Tribal Council, Yellowhill Tribal Council

* **Thursday, June 27 -**

Vice Chief, Principal Chief

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

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



SCC photo

Dolores Taylor, left, of Cherokee, and Candice Waldroup, a Whittier resident and a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, were honored at a pinning ceremony for Southwestern Community College's Human Services Technology (HST) and Substance Abuse Treatment (SAT) programs on Monday, May 6 at SCC's Jackson Campus in Sylva.

What Can I Eat?

*Swing into summer.
Start Healthy Habits at CIHA!*

In **four weekly sessions**, the program will set you on a path to achieving your goals:

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What Can I Eat? answers the #1 question people with diabetes have on a daily basis. Created by the American Diabetes Association, **What Can I Eat?** is an exciting and innovative, community-based, nutrition-focused support program for adults living with type 2 diabetes.



Friday's
June 7th
June 14th (Tue)
June 21st
June 28th

Starts June 7th, 2019 from 12:00 - 1:30 PM
Welch Top Conference Rm, Cherokee Indian Hospital
Nutrition Department, Contact: Nikofer Couture, MPH, RDN, LDN, CDE
828-497-9163, ext.6459



SCC photo

Suzette Sanchez and Breece Saunooke, both of Cherokee, were honored in a pinning ceremony for Nurse Aide graduates on Tuesday, May 7 at Southwestern Community College in Sylva.

OBITUARIES



Sam Saunooke

Sam Saunooke, 80, of the Birdtown Community in Cherokee, passed away on May 11, 2019 while recovering from a period of illness at the Tsali Care Center in Cherokee.

Sam was the son of the late Stillwell Saunooke and Martha (Long) Owle of Cherokee. Sam was a member of the Cherokee Baptist Church and was a proud veteran of the United States Army. He worked in public transportation as a bus driver to support his family during his career days in the state of California. Sam was also the loving husband to his wife Clara (Bird) Saunooke for more than 50 years. Sam was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He will be missed

by those that knew him.

Along with his wife, Sam is survived by his sons, Daniel Saunooke of Cherokee, and David Saunooke (wife Terri) of Anaheim, Calif.; three grandchildren, David Joseph Saunooke, Brenna Marie Saunooke and Peyton Marie Saunooke all of California; two cousins, Joyce Bradley and Jackie Bradley of Cherokee; and many friends from the church community.

Along with his parents, Sam was preceded in death by a daughter, Lila Saunooke.

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 17 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home. The services were officiated by Rev. Percy Cunningham of the Cherokee Baptist Church and Rev. James "Bo" Parris of the Cherokee Baptist Missionary Church of the Big Cove Community of Cherokee. Military Honors were rendered at the Chapel in recognition of Sam's service. A private graveside service followed in the Partridge Cemetery on Bird Hill Rd. as requested by the family. Pall bearers were among the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Honor Guard.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the arrangements.

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.*



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.fishcherokee.com
- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Eastern Band Community Foundation announces Bill Taylor Scholarship availability

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

This scholarship was named in honor of previous Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor for his involvement and encouragement in bringing the gaming industry

to Cherokee and has awarded \$48,022 in scholarships since 2000. Awards are based on students meeting various eligibility requirements detailed on the NCCF website www.nccommunityfoundation.org. Applications can also be downloaded on this site under "Qualla Reservation". For further information contact Norma Moss at normahmoss@gmail.com

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

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://cherokeeenaturalresources.com/> and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission website <https://www.ncwildlife.org/Learning/Species/Amphibians/Eastern-Hellbender>.

Info: EBCI Supervisory Biologist Caleb Hickman at calehick@nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources

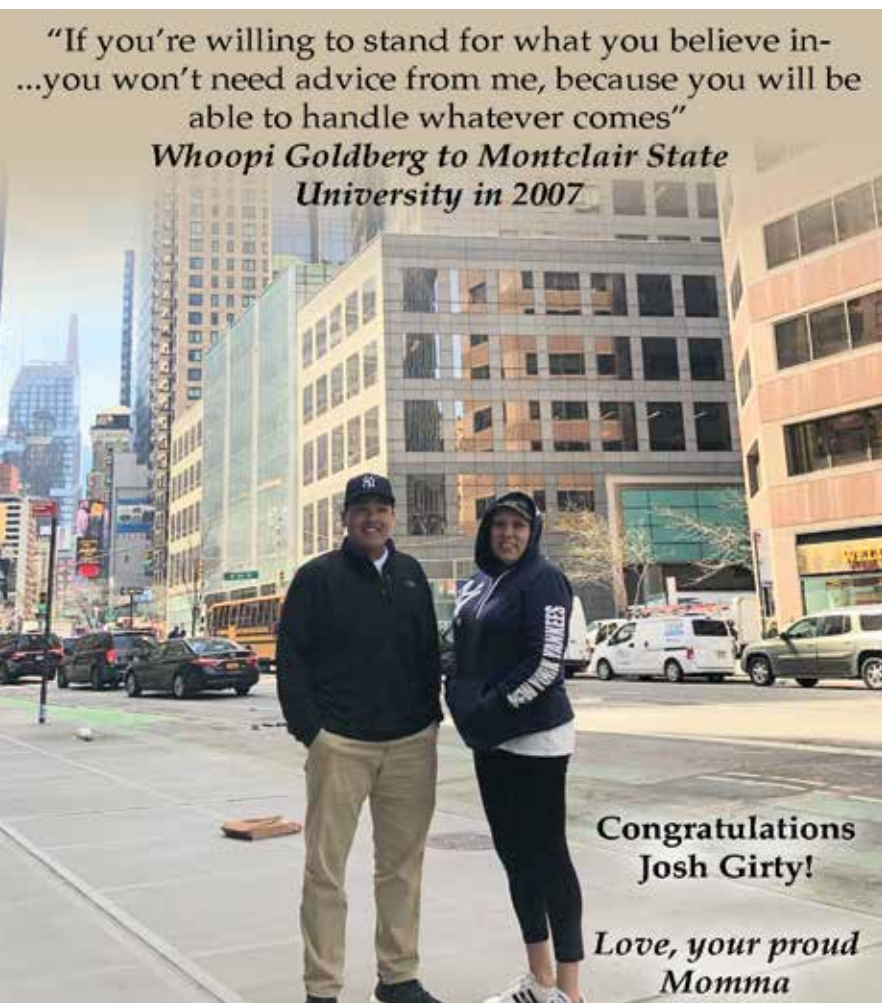
Kindergarten notice for Swain County

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

Tribal Childcare Subsidy Information

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

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

- Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start

Right Path accepting nominations

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2019-20 program. This program is for enrolled tribal members

of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture, and to develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning.

Candidates must be age 18 and over, have a high school diploma or GED. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

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

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

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is a culturally-based

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

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

2019 Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit Books are available

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

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

The goal is to encourage more participation and support of the community clubs. Prize money for all traditional Cherokee exhibits

has been raised to encourage tribal members to continue making these crafts and keeping our heritage alive. Tammy Jackson, EBCI Cooperative Extension Center community development assistant, said, "We hope everyone enjoys the new book and will be inspired to grow an item or make an item to enter in this year's fair!"

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

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

Quilt raffle to benefit Stecoah Valley Center

The Liberty Lane Quilters, of Robbinsville, donated a handmade quilt to the Stecoah Valley Center to be raffled off. The quilt pattern is called Patriotic Triangles and is a multi-colored star pattern on a white background. The quilt is on display in the Lynn S. Shields Auditorium at the Center. Tickets are \$5/each or five for \$20. Raffle tickets will be sold in the Artisan Gallery at the Center and are also available online at www.stecoah-valleycenter.com.

- Stecoah Valley Center

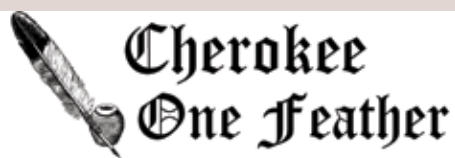
THANK YOU LETTER **Heartfelt thank you**

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the benefit for Derrick Cucumber. He continues to heal, and we appreciate each and every prayer.

Derrick and family

Submit your general announcements to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com. These listings are free of charge.





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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman;
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Philenia Walkingstick, secretary; Ashleigh Stephens;
and Angela Lewis.

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Letters Policy

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

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

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1st Place - General Excellence for Websites
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965



Photo courtesy of EBCI Communications

Mingo Falls, located off of Big Cove Road in the Big Cove Community, is a great place to get out and hike on the Qualla Boundary.

Take a hike

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The days of summer are nearly upon us. After several months of hibernation, it is fun to feel the sunshine on our faces and get stiff joints moving again. Fortunately, we live in a great place to get out and enjoy what nature has to offer. I am not what you would call an avid hiker. I could tell you that lie, but my body style would rat me out. I do try to make my doctor happy by being able to say that I get out and walk regularly.

There isn't much more annoying to me than walking in a circle or oval on an inside track. Don't get me wrong, places like the Cherokee Life Center are fantastic facilities with a top-notch staff, but they would have to spend a ton of money and enlist Disney creators to make a walkway competitive with some of the amazing greenways and hiking trails that the Boundary and western North Caroli-

na provide.

I was born and raised in these hills. As an old friend was famous for saying, "I walked these trails, and I have waded these streams." There is not a much better feeling than splashing in your bare feet up a mountain creek, turning over rocks to catch a lizard or a "craw-dad." Walking the trail adjacent to the Oconaluftee River, the air smells fresh and, just like the advertising says, your cares fade into the background.

For many reasons, it is great that the weather has warmed and conditions are right to get up and enjoy the great outdoors. It doesn't matter your age, if you are physically able, getting out into the woods is a spiritual experience. There are a fantastic variety of birds on the Boundary, from hummingbirds and chickadees up to buzzards and turkeys. We have six "official" sites on the Boundary to visit and bird watching. Children who visit the Oconaluftee Island Park have made duck and goose chasing an official Island sport, much to the chagrin of the ducks and geese. By the way, the Island Park is an excellent place to picnic and frolic but

watch your step. Fowl droppings are abundant. Have you ever been to Mingo Falls? It is a short steep hike up a muddy trail, but the payoff is one magnificent waterfall. The literature says that Mingo is 120 feet high. Take your time when getting photos of the falls. I used to get frustrated when every picture I took of Mingo looked like milk being poured over a rock face. Shoot multiple shots at different settings to get the best pic. It is just a short drive up Big Cove Road past the Cherokee Central Schools. There is a small parking lot near the trailhead (that is fancy hiker talk for “where the trail starts”). I haven’t seen much wildlife up there—a bird or twenty, but the last time I was up there, I spotted the paw print of a bear in one of the shallow pools at the bottom of the falls. Upon seeing that, my hike ended abruptly.

I was born in Sylva, so it holds a special place in my memory. The folks there have done an amazing job of beautifying their town. Streets and sidewalks are meticulously maintained. Curb appeal is a priority for the businesses as well as the residence. During the spring, winter, and fall months, as you walk the streets and parks in Sylva, you will see the results of years of strategic gardening. As one set of flowers ends its life cycle, another set begins its blooming. The Town of Sylva and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce coordinate services so that places like Courthouse Hill, have a variety of species of flowers and other foliage growing and long as there are light and warmth to grow them. They don’t leave much to chance as far as making an impression on your stroll through town. The street lights, the pole banners, even the trash cans are always freshly painted, clean, and well lit. The walkways on split levels of terrain, so you may make your walk as challenging at you want it to be. From the fountain at the bottom of the Courthouse steps up to the building, there are 107 steps. I usually climb like I would be climbing Everest, slowly and gasping for air along the way. Others hop up that flight of steps like spring rabbits. Either way, you travel, the view from the top is incredible. The little town of Sylva is a great place to stroll, and there are plenty of places for pit stops along the way, with great eateries and shops. If visit Sylva for a walk, go by the Hooper House, where the Chamber of Com-

merce is located, and thank the young lady at the counter for quickly knowing how many steps are on Court House hill.

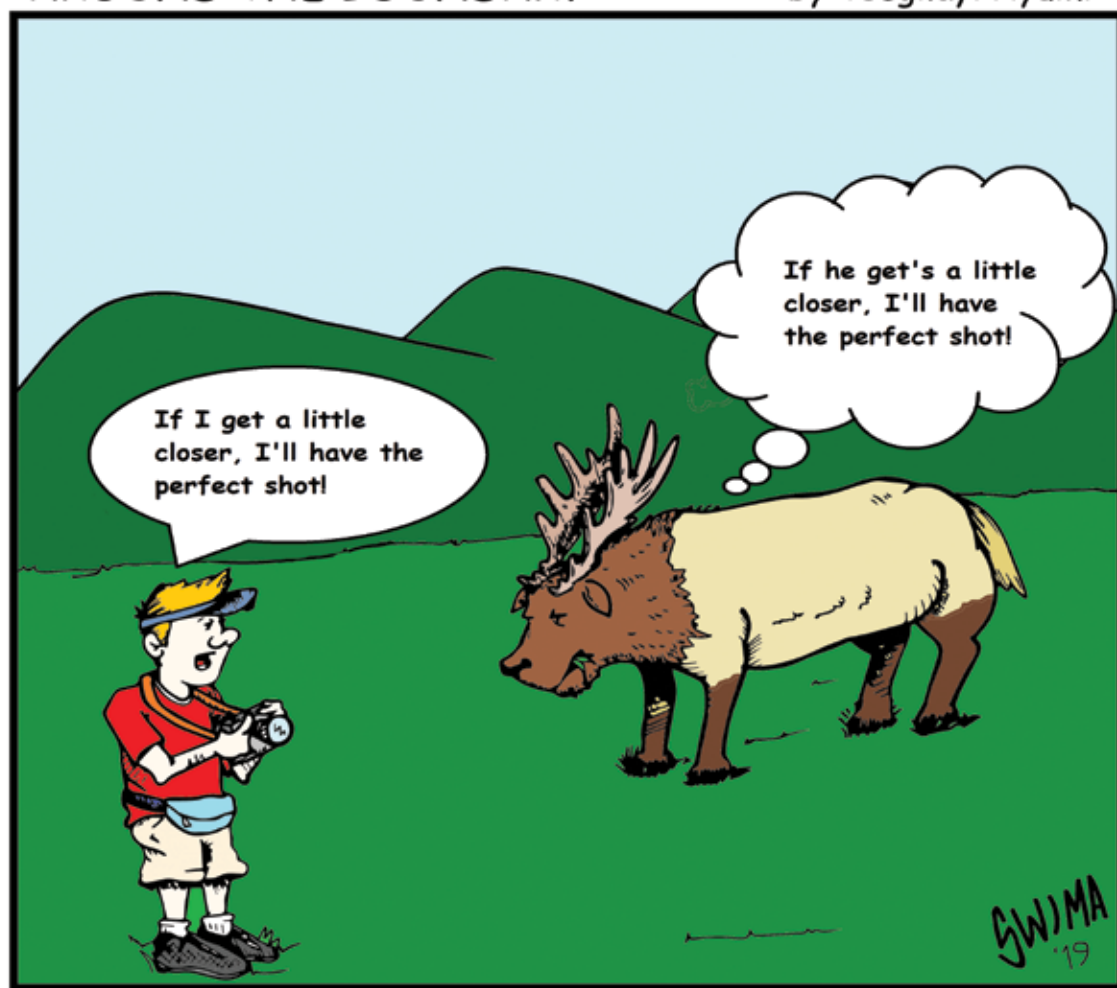
Back to nature. Another great walking/hiking experience is Lake Junaluska Walking Trail in Haywood County. The Lake was named for Junaluska, an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians leader who lived in the area during the 19th century. Junaluska, who reportedly saved Andrew Jackson’s life at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, later is credited with saying he would have done things differently if he had known what Jackson would do to the Cherokee people. His namesake lake is the centerpiece for the Methodist Assembly and home of the World Methodist Museum. The trail is 2.3 to 3.8 miles round trip, depending on the route you want to take. For this trail, scenic doesn’t do justice. There is a strip along the lakefront called the “rose walk,” and their website touts that it “includes 200 hybrid

tea, grandiflora, and floribunda roses”. Not sure I know what all that means, except that it is a beautiful addition to any walk. This is another area where the caretakers are meticulous in their duties. There are well-groomed lawns and places where nature and habitat run wild, all adding to the enjoyment of whatever level of walking, or running, you do. I was there a few days ago watching goslings with their momma’s and pappa’s, bluegill and largemouth bass in the lake, and much more of nature’s beauty. All different areas of terrain, none too steep, but some do present a little challenge for the more easily winded, like me.

My point is, don’t waste a minute indoors that you don’t have to. I love to visit one of my favorite walking places after a hectic day at work and step off my stress. Get off your seat and get out into the outdoors. Make it a habit. With all due respect, take a hike!

AROUND THE BOUNDARY

by Tsegilayi Ayuini



@aroundthebound828

© 2019

Take an hour to remember on Memorial Day

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Before you fire up your grills or head out to purchase a new mattress, please take an hour or so to attend a Memorial Day event on Monday, May 27. Originally known as Decoration Day, the day is set aside to recognize and remember the brave men and women veterans who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

A special ceremony will be held locally at the Cherokee Veterans Park at 11 a.m. Lasting usually an hour, the event will feature patriotic musical presentations; a keynote speech by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran; a ringing of the bell ceremony honoring those members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who have been killed in action; a wreath-laying ceremony, and more.

The event is hosted each year by the ever-present and ever-vigilant Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 – one of the most active community organizations on the Qualla Boundary.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Maj. William Underwood, left, and SFC Clifford Long, both U.S. Army veterans, lay a wreath during a Memorial Day ceremony at the Yellowhill Veterans Memorial Cemetery on May 29, 2017.

At last year's event, Lew Harding, Post 143 Commander, stated, "None of you here today need to be reminded of the reason for this day, but what about the general public?...we believe that this special day of remembrance should be a civic obligation and regarded as such as veterans and non-veterans alike. By honoring our warriors lost in battle, we preserve their memory and thus, their service and sacrifice we honor."

I agree with Commander Harding. It should be a civic obligation just as honoring veterans on Veteran's Day should be.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, once

said, "Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them."

We do enjoy incredible privileges each day as Americans. Whether we live on an Indian reservation, next to a beach in California, in a high rise in New York City, or anywhere in between in this great land, we enjoy privileges that we take for granted each and every day. We cannot, and must not, forget how those privileges are and have been maintained.

I've attended many Memorial Day celebrations in my life as well as many veteran honorings including Veteran's Day Celebrations,

Veteran's Day pow wows, Gourd Dances honoring veterans, etc.; and many people confuse the two days. I've heard it said many times by many people that Memorial Day is for those killed in action and Veteran's Day is for those who made it home.

James Abram Garfield, the 20th president of the United States, once said, "For love of country they accepted death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism and their virtue."

So, bring your family and friends and spend an hour, a small amount of time, to pay respects to those brave Americans who gave it all so we can have so much.

VOTE EARLY!
ASHLEY SESSIONS
BIRDTOWN COUNCIL
WORKING FOR YOU!

Political subject for by candidate

God is love

MYRA D. COLGATE

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH

Apostle Paul wrote of Jesus,

“I pray that you will begin to understand the greatness of his power for us who believe in him. “This is the same mighty power that raised Christ from the dead and seated him in the place of honor at God’s right hand in the heavenly realms.

“Now he is far above any ruler or authority or power or leader or anything else in this world or in the world to come.

“And God has put all things under the authority of Christ, and he gave him this authority for the benefit of the church.

“And the church is his body; it is filled by Christ, who fills everything everywhere with his presence.”

Ephesians 1:19-23 (NLT)

Later, in his next prayer, Apostle Paul wrote, “I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, may have power, together with all the saints, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God.

“Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, forever and ever!” Amen.

Ephesians 3:16-21 (NIV)

In these verses the Apostle Paul emphasizes that the “extraordinary divine force by which Jesus Christ was raised is the same power at work in and through believers” and that the power/authority of the believer can really only enhance and benefit the church. All rule and every title includes whatever supernatural beings might be

conceived of, perhaps not just only in the existence of angels and demons, or even perhaps advanced intelligence ‘whatevers’ developed as robots by imperfect mankind all with their own flaws. Christ is above them all, and us,—no matter what.


Apostle Paul, like the other rabbinic teachers of his day, pointedly brings out the changes that can be expected between the present days, (which he knew to be ‘evil’—including our days as well); and that of the days to come and future age when the ‘Messiah’ will ‘consummate His Kingdom’. His followers are to be the righteous society on the earth and all will be ‘under His feet’. He is Sovereign. ‘Psalm 8:5-6 emphasizes the destiny of man and Hebrews 2:6-9 shows that ultimately it is the Son of Man who rules over everything (Hebrews 10:13) head.’ Christ Jesus is to be not only the head of the church, but also everything else is under the headship of Christ. The fullness of Christ is in the same sense in that Christ fills all things.

Those who are believers are to rule and reign with Him. God is our Father and we can commit our prayers to him in confidence, and be completely ‘at home’ as He already dwells in our hearts, the core of our whole inner being.

All of this surpasses even our knowledge and understanding so it truly is unknowable beforehand—His fullness is so great it cannot ever be completely known. His attributes are infinite. He allows believers to draw on His limitless and infinitely abundant resources.


The resources are unlimited and includes our health, well-being, physically, mentally, spiritually, emotionally; our wealth, and all relationships—much more than enough for anything and everything needed to expand His Kingdom—inclusive of anyone and everyone who will choose to join in as family in love in the way He has stipulated.) (In Him knowledge for us will be complete only in Him, for we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.)

God is love. This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for (all of) our sins. We love Him because He first loved us. Since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. Remember that perfect love casts out fear because fear has torment). The one who fears is not yet made perfect in love. Whoever lives in love lives in God and God in him. In this way, love is made complete among us so that we will have confidence... because in this world we are like him.




THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

For the message
of the cross is foolishness
to those who are
perishing, but to us
who are being saved
it is the power of God.

1 CORINTHIANS 1:18 

CHRIST ON THE CROSS WITH
THE VIRGIN AND SAINT JOHN
15th century woodcut



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Benefits/Fundraisers

Classic Car Show and Bingo

fundraiser for Smoky Mountain

Elementary School. May 23 from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the school. \$20 entrance for cars; \$5 general admission for adults 16+, \$3 admission for children (3-15); and \$5 for a BBQ plate. General admission includes one Bingo card and one raffle tickets. Additional Bingo cards and raffle tickets are available.

Cultural Events

Cherokee Speakers Gathering.

May 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Kituwah Academy Multi-Purpose Room. Lunch will include: BBQ pork, chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, and strawberry shortcake. Info: Kayla Pheasant 359-6406 or kaylphea@nc-chokeee.com

General Events

Cherokee Business Training.

May 22-23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. The cost for the class is \$65, and is a prerequisite to be eligible for a business loan through the Sequoyah Fund. Lunch will be provided. Register online at <http://bit.ly/CherokeeBusinessTraining-May2019> Info: Sabrina Arch 359-6708, sabrarch@nc-chokeee.com

Cherokee Community Chorus

Spring Concert. May 24

from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cherokee Baptist Church. The presentation is entitled "A Little Bit of This, and A Little Bit of That". The group will sing some country music, Disney music, a few songs of love, and some gospel music. J. Gilbert is the director and Sharon Bradley is the pianist. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

NAIWA's Annual Strawberry Festival Baked Goods Contest.

May 25 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year, the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center will partner with NAIWA to host the annual Baked Goods contest. Categories will be strawberry cakes and strawberry pies. Age divisions: Senior Adult (60+), Adult (18-59), Young Adult/Youth (6-17). Prizes (non-cash) will be awarded for each category along with ribbons. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. at the Festival. Baked goods will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This contest is only open to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and you must present your tribal enrollment card at registration. Info: Tammy Jackson 359-6934 or Janet Owle 359-6937

25th Annual Swain County

Heritage Festival. May 24-25 in Bryson City. Starts at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 24 with Gospel Music Night featuring seven Southern-Gospel music singers and groups. The event continues on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m. with an opening Memorial Day Ceremony by VFW Post 9281 along with Sons of the Confederacy Jackson Rangers camp 1917. Event festivities will also include bluegrass and country music, mountain-style clogging by the Tangled Feet Stompers, the Cherokee Friends, games, and more. Info: (828) 538-0455 or email SwainCountyHeritageFest@gmail.com

1969 Cherokee Indian High

School Class Reunion. May 25 at 5 p.m. at Granny's Kitchen. Info and RSVP: Virginia 497-0521 or 788-8659

Warriors Veteran Outreach Annual 22Hump. May 25

at Camp Jensen, Warriors Veteran Outreach Operations Center located ground level beneath the Daily Grind coffee shop in Murphy. Registration will take place outside the facility, adjacent to the public parking lot of the Cherokee County Courthouse at 8:30 a.m. Step-off will be at 9 a.m. This is not a race but an event to bring awareness to the statistic of 22 American veterans that take their lives every day in the United States.

8th Generation Athletic Association's Spring Fling. May 26

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Bouncy house passes (\$5), bake sale, crafts, cow-pie bingo, and more. Info: 8thgenathl@gmail.com or visit: www.facebook.com/8thGenAA/

Cherokee Memorial Day Ceremony.

May 27 at 11 a.m. at Cherokee Veterans Park. Muscial presentations including National Anthem by former Miss Cherokee Taran Swimmer. Keynote speaker is Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed who will speak on "Honoring the Fallen". Gary Holt, U.S. Army, will give a presentation on the late Steve Youngdeer entitled "Journey of a Young Warrior". This event is hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee precinct

meeting. May 28 at 6 p.m. at the Chestnut Tree Inn. Agenda will include an update on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians proposed constitution, action to be taken on the proposed Catawba casino in North Carolina, and the Equal Rights

Amendment. Info: Mary Herr 497-9498

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.

Wolfstown and Big Y Community Clubs Meet-the-Candidates

event. May 30 at 5 p.m. at the Wolfstown Gym. This is for all Wolfstown Tribal Council, Vice Chief, and Principal Chief candidates.

"Unto These Hills" opening

nights. Merchant Night is Thursday, May 30 and Local Night is Friday, May 31. The house opens at 7 p.m. with a showtime of 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Theater. The show, in its 70th season, will run from June 1 – Aug. 17.

Remember the Removal send-off ceremony. May 31 at 5 p.m. at Kituwah Mound. Food catered by Granny's Kitchen.

Redrum Motorcycle Club Annual Dinner, Cherokee Gathering, and Run. June 7-8 at the Cherokee Indi-

an 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

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

Health/Sports Events

Cherokee Rally for Recovery planning meeting. May 28 at 3 p.m. at the Analenisgi Recovery Center. The theme for this year's event is "Nurturing the seeds of Cherokee Recovery" and is set for July 18 at Cherokee Middle School. All are welcome to join the planning committee. Info: Lara Conner 497-6892 ext. 7536

Tsalagi Public Health Blood Drive. May 31 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Community Room. Appointments are encouraged. To schedule an appointment, contact Verita Wolfe 359-6192 or veritawolfe@nc-chokeee.com

Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Club Cheer Clinic and Open Tryouts. June 2 at Cullo-whie 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, smokymountaincheerclub@gmail.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for May 23-27

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.

Four Bears Pow Wow. May 23-26 at the 4 Bears Casino and Lodge Event Center in New Town, ND. Emcees: Lawrence Baker, Vince Beyl, and Charlie Moran. Invited Host Drums: All Fort Berthold Drums. Info: Derek Howell (701) 421-9004

38th Annual UC Riverside Pow Wow. May 24-25 at Riverside Sports Complex in Riverside, Calif. Info: naspucr@gmail.com or <https://nasp.ucr.edu/>

9th Annual Arrow Lakes Memorial Pow-Wow. May 24-26 at Round Lake Arbor in Round Lake, Inchelium, Wash. Emcees: Hal Eagle-tail and Dave Madera. Info: Markalene Blackcrow (509) 258-4059

De-Un-Da-Ga 45th Annual Memorial Day Pow Wow. May 24-26 at Custaloga Town Scout Reservation in Carlton, Pa. Info: Bob Schwarz (412) 801-1700 or schwarz-ray1978@gmail.com

Leech Lake Memorial Day Traditional Pow Wow. May 24-26 at Veterans Memorial Grounds in Cass Lake, Minn. Info: powwows@llojibwe.org

Snow Mountain Pow Wow. May 24-25 at Las Vegas Paiute Tribe in Las Vegas, Nev. Info: Anita Taylor (702) 386-0280, ataylor@lvpaiute.com, or www.lvpaiutetribel.com/powwow

For the People Pow Wow. May 25-26 at the Jefferson City Jaycee Fairgrounds in Jefferson City, Mo. Emcee: Steve Tamayo. Host Southern Drum: Young Bucks. Host Northern Drum: Big Soldier Creek. Info: Greg Olson (573) 814-9135 or ftppowwow@gmail.com

Save a Life Youth Sobriety Pow Wow. May 26 at Rotary Park in Bernalillo, NM. Emcee: Ernie Zah. Host Southern Drum: Southwest Singers. Host Northern Drum: Bear Mountain. Host Youth Drum: Jemez Little Eagles. Info: Titus Fragua (505) 382-3192.

Support Groups

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

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

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

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

Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
We Belong – Two Spirit (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Peacemaking Support Circle (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursdays

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

Fridays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Recovery: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Tuesday of

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

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 Hargett 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

**Search Cherokee's
Sex Offender Registry
at this link:**

<http://nc-cherokee.nsopw.gov/>

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• "It is far better to grasp the Universe as it really is than to persist in delusion, however satisfying and reassuring." — *Carl Sagan*

• You might be surprised to learn that some fish can hibernate. During the long, dark winters, the Antarctic cod will burrow under the seabed and stay there for days at a time, cutting its metabolism by two-thirds.

• Despite the fact that famed magician Harry Houdini exposed a number of mediums and psychics as frauds, Sherlock Holmes novelist Sir Arthur Conan Doyle persisted in believing that Houdini himself was a medium.

• Wearing skinny jeans can cause varicose veins.

• In Germany, Rice Krispies don't say "Snap, Crackle, Pop"; they say "Knisper, Knasper, Knusper."

• Squid are well known for their uncanny ability to camouflage themselves by changing their color to match their background. What's really odd, though, is the fact that the creatures are color-blind.

• The word "conspire" means, literally, "to breathe together," meaning to be in harmony.

• Even though he was arrested and put on trial numerous times, famed 19th-century outlaw Frank James was never convicted of anything and never went to prison. He died in 1915, at the age of 72, of natural causes.

• Those who study such things say that not all your fingernails grow at the same rate. It seems the nail on your middle finger is a bit of an overachiever — it grows faster than the nails on your other fingers.

Thought for the Day: "Give all power to the many, and they will oppress the few. Give all power to the few, and they will oppress the many. Both therefore ought to have power, that each may defend itself against the other." — *Alexander Hamilton*

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Kennel vs. Pet Sitter

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: How do I know if a dog-care facility or a dog sitter are legit? We're planning a vacation this summer and can't take "Riley," our German Shepherd. — *Barbara L., Parsippany, New Jersey*

DEAR BARBARA: You're doing the right thing by checking out more than one option for Riley's care while you're away. A dog kennel has its good points — as well as specific things to watch for. Likewise for a dog sitter, who will come to your home regularly to feed, walk and play with your dog.

In New Jersey, animal facilities including kennels must be licensed annually. They also must be inspected by the local health department to make sure they are sanitary and comply with building codes.

Of course, that's not enough to ensure a satisfactory boarding experience for Riley. No one wants to come back from vacation to find their dog got sick or, in the case of an Indiana couple, was lost. Here are some tips:

— Personally visit each facility and ask for a tour.

— Do research online: Read reviews, search for notices of violations, and look for any news articles about the facilities, good or bad.

— Ask around at the dog park: Find out where other owners boarded their pets. The regulations for in-home pet sitters are not as clear, and so you need to check out potential sitters closely. Word-of-mouth recommendations and positive online reviews are a good start, but don't go by these alone.

— Meet the sitters personally to interview them, learn about their experience and see how they interact with Riley.

— Ask if they're affiliated with any national or international pet sitter organizations.

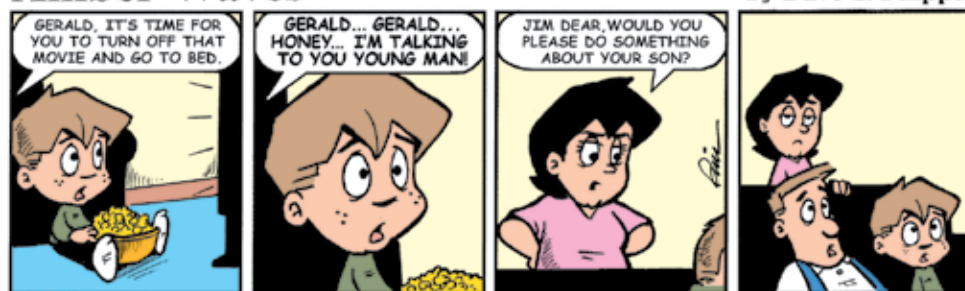
— Find out if they are bonded and insured — this protects both you and the sitter should anything go amiss.

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

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

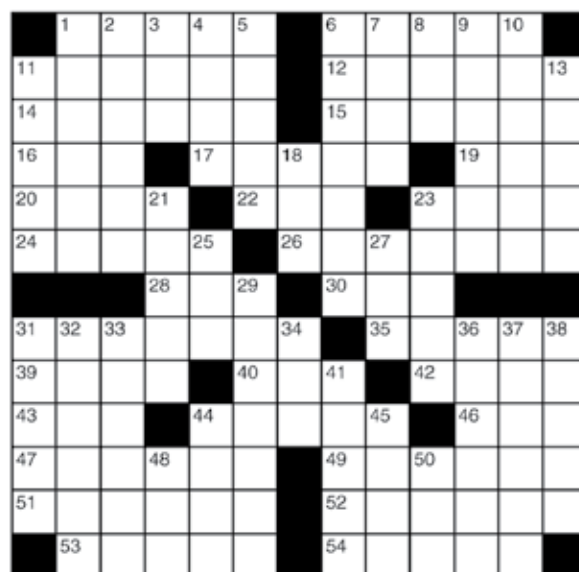


Differences: 1. Boy's hat is missing. 2. Girl's skirt has ruffle. 3. Boy's left arm is hidden. 4. Flowers added near tree. 5. Cat's tail is longer. 6. Girl is extending both arms.

ACROSS

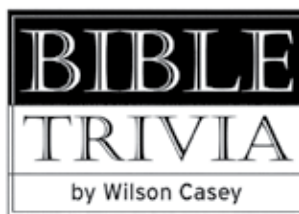
- 1 Macbeth's title
- 6 Hot dog side dish
- 11 Tar
- 12 Bay windows
- 14 Mr. Ed's owner
- 15 President Woodrow —
- 16 Suitable
- 17 Aristocratic
- 19 Pair
- 20 Fishing need
- 22 U.K. fliers
- 23 Ball of yarn
- 24 Gold-finger?
- 26 Copious oil wells
- 28 Water barrier
- 30 Mainlander's memento
- 31 Outstanding
- 35 Kitchen lure
- 39 Apiary house
- 40 Tease
- 42 Strait-laced
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Olympian's award
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Infamous middle name
- 49 "Die Hard" star
- 51 Taxed
- 52 Loud sounds
- 53 Fight

King Crossword



- 54 Villain's look
- 9 Get snug and cozy
- 32 Neatens (up)
- 33 Develop
- 34 Disencumber
- 36 Threatening conclusion
- 37 More like a mud pit
- 38 Accumulate
- 41 Sunrises
- 44 Encounter
- 45 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 48 DIY buy
- 50 Perjurer's pronouncement
- 10 Not as fast
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 13 Hemingway's "The — of Killmanjaro"
- 18 Satchel
- 21 Tureen accessory
- 23 Tweet
- 25 7-Down's mule
- 27 Red or Black
- 29 Copes
- 31 Wrap

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1. HISTORY: Which woman won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor in Calcutta, India?
2. LITERATURE: What was the last known play written by Shakespeare?
3. LANGUAGE: "Cyborg" is a shortened version of which futuristic phrase?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What men's haircut was named after a style adopted by college rowing teams?
5. MOVIES: Who wrote the screenplay for the original "The Heartbreak Kid" movie?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Which three countries mainly make up the Scandinavian Peninsula?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to be awarded a Purple Heart?
8. U.S. STATES: Which state has the most active volcanoes?
9. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for enlargement of the thyroid gland?
10. GAMES: How many letters does each player draw to begin a game of Scrabble?

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Puzzle & Quiz Answers on Page 40



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

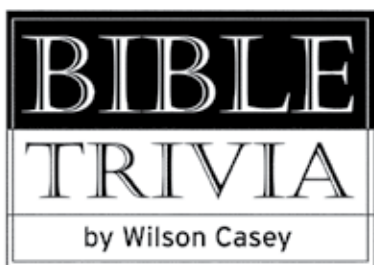
- **Varsity Cheerleader Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **JV Cheerleader Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **JV Volleyball Head Coach** - Must have previous successful coaching experience in assigned sport.
- **High School Pathseekers Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching License in Exceptional Children area or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's Degree in related field or completed a minimum of 48 semester hours.
- **Agriculture Teacher** - Must have North Carolina teaching certificate in Agricultural Education (CTE Endorsement 700 or 701), or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Elementary Teacher (Multiple Positions)** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license; or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Dance/Performing Arts Instructor** - Preferred qualifications include a valid NC Teaching license in Dance or Theater; or eligible to receive licensure based on Educator Prep Program alignment.
- **Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.

** Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCL 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.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Esaias; 3) Ezekiel; 4) Brimstone (Gen 19:24); 5) Rachel; 6) Samson



1. Mother Teresa
2. "The Two Noble Kinsmen"
3. Cybernetic organism
4. The crew cut
5. Neil Simon
6. Sweden, Norway, and Finland
7. John F. Kennedy was wounded in WWII
8. Alaska
9. Golter
10. Seven

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

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

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

kee, NC. UFN

FREE

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

YARD SALES

Family Yard Sale – There will be a family yard sale on Friday, May 24; Saturday, May 25; and Sunday, May 26 at 481 Nelson Road, Bryson City, NC 28713. The sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Plenty of adult clothes (some plus sizes), toddler and baby clothes, kid toys, DVDs, kitchen accessories, etc. 5/22



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's nothing an Aries Lamb likes less than having to tackle a humdrum task. But finding a creative way to do it can make all the difference. A more exciting time awaits you this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Finishing up a job on time leaves you free to enjoy your weekend without any Taurean guilt pangs. A romantic attitude from an unlikely source could take you by surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moving in a new career direction might be seen by some as risky. But if you have both the confidence to see it through and the facts to back you up, it could prove rewarding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Holding back on a decision might be difficult, considering how long you've waited for this opportunity. But until you're able to resolve all doubts, it could be the wiser course to take.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You still need to move carefully where financial matters are concerned. Better for the Lion to move slowly than pounce on a "promising" prospect that doesn't keep its promises.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rejection of an idea you believe in can be upsetting. But don't let it discourage you. Get yourself back on track and use what you've learned from the experience to try again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week could find you looking to balance your priorities between your family obligations and your career responsibilities. Pressures begin to ease by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An associate's problem could cause unavoidable delays in moving ahead with your joint venture. If so, use the time to look into another project you had previously set aside.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although a financial problem could be very close to being resolved in your favor, it's still a good idea to avoid unnecessary spending for at least a little while longer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Support for some unwelcome workplace decisions begins to show up, and continues to build, so that by week's end, the gregarious Goat is as popular as ever.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Deciding to attend a social function you might have earlier tried to avoid could turn out to be one of the best decisions you've made in a long time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into a new situation could prove to be a more difficult experience than you expected. Don't hesitate to ask for advice in coping with some of the more irksome challenges.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong sense of duty makes you a valued and trusted member of your community. Have you considered a career in law enforcement?

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Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Agelink Childcare:

- 2 – Teacher's Aide positions
- 1 – School Age Group Leader

Open until filled

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

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

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Open Until Filled

1. **Director of Information Technology** – I.T. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)
2. **Part-Time Paramedic (Multiple)** – EMS – Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 - \$20.50 per hour)
3. **Kituwah Academy Teacher** – Kituwah Preservation & Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
4. **Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple)** – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
5. **Patrol Officer (Multiple)** – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
6. **Family Safety Manager** – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
7. **Certified Medical Assistant** – Tsalagi Public Health - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$25,830 - \$32,288)
8. **Office Assistant** – Family Support – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
9. **Lead Wildlife Biologist** – Natural Resources – Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
10. **Housekeeper I Light Duty** – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
11. **Driver** – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Please attach all required documents

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

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



GET MORE FROM YOUR JOB BY GETTING MORE FROM YOUR EMPLOYER.

Like more charitable donations. More volunteerism.
And more initiatives to help the environment.
Get a job with "more" 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.

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



**Bryson City/
Cherokee**

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Child Services Manager – Analenis-
gi
Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
EVS Technician (2 Positions)
Physician – Emergency Room
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
Care Center (9 Positions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
(1 Position)
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center (3

Positions)

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

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

Mandara Spa positions

Position: Massage Therapist

Job Description: The Massage Therapist role is to provide and maintain the highest standards of massage therapy and recommendations for home care. A massage

therapist must provide excellent guest care, and create a feeling of rest and relaxation for spa guests, resulting in high retention and increased treatment and retail sales.

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

Position: Cosmetologist- Sign-On Bonus offered

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

Applicants must be self motivated and responsible. Required to have open availability, work evenings, weekends, and holidays.

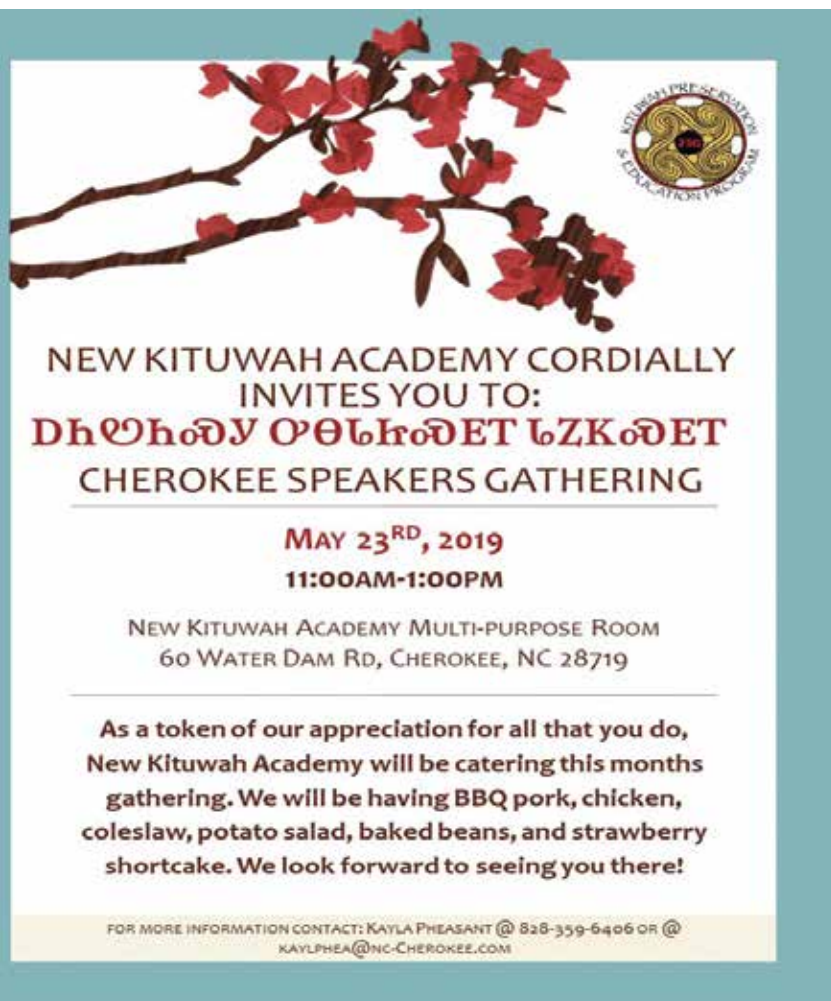
Able to maintain a professional appearance at all times. Able to maintain work station in accordance with North Carolina State Board sanitation/sterilization procedures. Must have a current NC cosmetology license. We are currently offering a sign on bonus for this position.

Position: Male Spa Attendant- Sign-On Bonus offered

Job Description: The Spa Attendant's overall responsibility is provide premier quality service to the spa clientele by efficiently and properly cleaning the spa and maintaining it so that it is fully functional. Spa Attendants will perform any combination of general/industrial cleaning duties to maintain a clean and orderly environment.

Position: Concierge

Job Description: The Concierge



NEW KITUWAH ACADEMY CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO:
Dhewhody O'othlodet lzkodet
CHEROKEE SPEAKERS GATHERING

MAY 23RD, 2019
11:00AM-1:00PM

NEW KITUWAH ACADEMY MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
60 WATER DAM RD, CHEROKEE, NC 28719

As a token of our appreciation for all that you do, New Kituwah Academy will be catering this month's gathering. We will be having BBQ pork, chicken, coleslaw, potato salad, baked beans, and strawberry shortcake. We look forward to seeing you there!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: KAYLA PHEASANT @ 828-359-6406 OR @
KAYLPHEA@NC-CHEROKEE.COM



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Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com

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

For questions please contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-497-8552. **5/29pd**

The Oconaluftee Indian Village will be hiring 4 candidates for the OIV Mentorship Program.

Candidates must be interested and motivated in learning many aspects of Cherokee history and culture. Each participant will work with award winning Cherokee artisans and guides at the Oconaluftee Indian Village. During this time our Mentors will teach them Cherokee crafting techniques. Mentees will participate in various group activities such as Cherokee dances, help with craft classes, give lectured tours, and have involvement in various OIV programs. Mentees will have the opportunity to learn professional work skills throughout the process. Upon successful completion of the program, CHA will showcase completed work and allow the Mentee to keep finished crafts. Applications can be picked up at the CHA Main Office: 564 Tsali Blvd. (Across the street from Museum of the Cherokee Indian) Applications are due on May 31, 2017.

Program Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of the EBCI
- Age requirements: 14-17 years old-children ages 14 & 15 must have a work permit.
- Program runs 8 weeks starting June 2017.

- Participants will work a minimum of 20 hours per week up to 40 hours per week.
- Must be willing to learn multiple Cherokee crafts
- Must be willing to do public speaking
- Will have at least 4 Cherokee crafts complete for showcase at program's end date.
- Must complete application process to be considered. **5/22pd**

Qualla Security, Inc. is accepting applications for unarmed security guards. A clean criminal history and negative drug screen are required. Training will be provided. Call 497-4568. **5/29pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

EVS Technician
Pharmacy Technician I
PTI Phlebotomist
Bookkeeper

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 30, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **5/29pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

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 be-low.

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

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 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

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 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

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

5/22pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-046

In the Matter of the Estate of Xavier Ryan French

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 be-low.

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

Monika Toineeta, 140 Blankenship Tract, Cherokee, NC 28719.

5/29pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-045

In the Matter of the Estate of Diann Bark

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 be-low.

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

Monika Toineeta, 140 Blankenship Tract, Cherokee, NC 28719.

5/29pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 19-047
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Nancy Audena Smith**
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
Pamela Smith, P.O. Box 602, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/29pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-037
**In the Matter of the Estate of
James Myron Long**
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
Stephanie Long, Dewitt Owle Rd. Box A8, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/29pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-054
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Zachariah Lightening Rattler**
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
Elsie Rattler, 168 Elsie Rattler Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/22pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-053
**In the Matter of the Estate of
DAVID ENSLEY**

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
Brenda Ensley, 80 Rock Springs Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/29pd**

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as the Co-Administrators of the Estate of Lorenzo Dwight Walkingstick, deceased, late of Cherokee County, North Carolina, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Co-Administrators, in care of Mark A. Pinkston, Esq., Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes and Davis, P.A., Attorneys-at-Law, 11 North Market Street, Asheville, NC 28801, on or before the 15th day of August, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded

in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
Frances Louise Luther, Co-Administrator
Melissa Rose Walkingstick Fryer, Co-Administrator
Estate of Lorenzo Dwight Walkingstick. **6/5pd**

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

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-referenced actions. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS, ADOPTION AND NAME CHANGE
Filed: April 4, 2019 in the Cherokee Court, Cherokee, North Carolina.
TO: IBAN HERNANDEZ MORALES
You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than July 1, 2019 and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioners, Jessica Santos and Rodrigo Santos, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This, the 16th day of May, 2019.
Danya L. Vanhook
Attorney for Petitioners
Jessica and Rodrigo Santos
28 Walnut St., Ste. 9
Waynesville, NC 28786
(828) 400-8092
6/12pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-060
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Annie Oocumma**
All persons, firms and corporations

having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Jeannie Oocumma Driver, P.O. Box 629, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-061
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Dale Morgan French Sr.**
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Nora Watford French, 24 Sequoyah Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/12pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd, P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Project: Guardrail installation and repair on The Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for Guardrail installation and repair. Date and time of bid opening is listed in the RFP. Please have bids submitted to CDOT by May 24, 2019 by 10:00 am.

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

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6534. **5/22pd**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd, P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Project: Big Cove Road
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the milling, resurfacing, pavement marking and snow plowable pavement markers on Big Cove Road. Date and time of bid opening is listed in the RFP. Please have bids submitted to CDOT by May 31, 2019 by 10:00 am.

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

advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6532. **5/22pd**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd, P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Project: Roadway Marking and Stripping

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for Roadway marking and stripping. Date and time of bid opening is listed in the RFP. Please have bids submitted to CDOT by

May 24, 2019 by 10:00 am.

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

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6534. **5/22pd**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd, P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Project: Retaining wall for Walker Cove

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the construction of a pile panel wall with tie backs on Walker Cove road. Date and time of bid opening is listed in the RFP. Please have bids submitted to CDOT by May 31, 2019 by 10:00 am.

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

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6532. **5/22pd**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee Life Recre-



Ashley Sessions for Birdtown Tribal Council

Siyo,
My name is Ashley Sessions. I am a candidate for Tribal Council in the Birdtown/3200 Acre Community for 2019. I am a lifetime resident of Birdtown. My fiancé, Dustin, and I live on Adams Creek with our four children, Preston, Ava, Lawson, and Lyla.

I have had community members ask about my family because of my last name. I feel that it is important to give you all this information so you know where I come from. My mother is Sherry Welch and my father was John Sessions. He was not a member of the Tribe and passed away in 1988. My grandparents were Julie/Tommy Welch, my Great Grandparents were Sam/Mattie Brady and Jonah Welch and Olive McCoy.

If I am elected as your council representative, here are some things I would like to focus on and show you that I will work for you:

Housing - Housing has been an issue for our tribal members for a very long time. Too long if you ask me.

Emergency Housing - We currently do not have any apartments, houses, or trailers available for emergency housing. If your family were to experience the unthinkable such as a house fire, flooding, etc., our housing department does not have any program in place to assist you. I will work for you to change that.

Low income housing - In spite of being told that we are wealthy, we still have low income families. Some may want to say that we have "outgrown" QHA and no longer need federal funding to assist with housing but that is simply not true. If we can spend multi-millions on a convention center, a parking deck, and out of state land, then all of our enrolled member can and should have a roof over their head at night. Housing is a priority for me. If there is one thing that every enrolled member deserves, it is a safe place for their family, a place with clean water, heat, and food. A home to call their own.

Term Limits - I will bring in legislation proposing term limits for council members. Eight years (4 - two-year terms), which is equivalent to the Chief and Vice Chief's terms (2 - four-year terms). Being elected as a public servant is an honor but it is also something that individuals have taken advantage of by becoming too comfortable and forgetting why they wanted the seat in the first place. I advocated for this in my last campaign and I stand firm on this belief.

Minor's Fund - I believe we need to revisit how well the staggered payments are working for our young people. I want to send out a survey to every individual in the groups that are receiving staggered payments to ask questions such as: Is it beneficial? Is it harder to provide for their family because they didn't go to college but instead decided to stay here and start a family? Are they still having to live with family due to housing issues that would not be relevant if they had received one lump sum or a larger distribution? There are many factors that come into play and I feel like these are the only individuals that can accurately answer the questions because they have first-hand knowledge. Are three distributions working or should we try two distributions, half at 18 and the other half at 21? Or do we need to take it back to one lump sum? These are all very important questions and I want to help you find the right answer.

If elected, these are only a few things I would like to work on, there are many more issues that we are facing.

The most important thing to me, is you! I want you to know I will help you any way I can. I want to work with you and for you. I am asking for your vote in the Primary Election on June 6th. Please Vote. We can move our tribe forward, together!

ation Department is requesting proposals from qualified food vendors. We are looking for up to three food vendors to set up for the 2019 NAYO softball and baseball tournament on July 18-20. Vendors will be set up at the John A. Crowe and must have their own insurance, you may request the full RFP and associated requirements for proposals through Brianna Lambert, (828) 736-6781/ bri-lamb@nc-chokeee.com. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. **5/29pd**

Request for Qualifications

The purpose of this Request for Qualifications is to obtain proposals from qualified marketing and advertising agencies interested in becoming the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) long-term partner and Agency of Record by providing strategic marketing and advertising planning and subsequent campaign development. Agencies may partner with other agencies or subcontractors to cre-

ate a team that is suited to develop the plan and campaign. However, there must be a single "lead" agency that is responsible for strategic guidance and brand development that will be the guardian of that brand through all forms of communication. All billing will need to be managed through the lead agency such that the Tribe receives consolidated billing for all services.

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

Michael A. Parker
Commerce Division
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
P.O. Box 460
810 Acquoni Road/Suite 122B
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone (828) 359-6481
E-Mail: michpark@nc-chokeee.com

Requirements and submission instructions are in the RFP. Proposals must be submitted before 4:00 pm EST, June 7, 2019. Submissions sent after this time will not be considered. This is a solicitation of qualifications and not an offer to contract. **5/29pd**

PUBLIC NOTICE

U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency, Region 4
Water Division

Permitting and Grants Branch
Atlanta Federal Center
61 Forsyth Street, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
(404) 562-5264

Public Notice No. 19NC00001

Date: 05/22/2019

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM PERMIT

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency intends to reissue a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, P. O. Box 455, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. The applicant has a request for reissuance of NPDES No. NC0052469 for its Cherokee Wastewater Treatment Plant, located at 2000 Old No. 4 Road, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. The draft permit authorizes one existing discharge of treated sanitary wastewater (SIC Code 4952) through Outfall 002 (and one backup Outfall 001) to the Oconaluftee River.

Persons wishing to comment upon or object to any aspects of the permit issuance or wishing to request a public hearing, are invited to submit the same in writing within thirty (30) days of this notice to the NPDES Permitting Section, Water Division, Environmental Protection Agency, 61 Forsyth Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303-8960, ATTENTION: Mr. Craig Hesterlee. Comments may also be sent via email to: Hesterlee.craig@epa.gov. Pursuant to 40 CFR § 124.13, any person who believes that any proposed permit condition is inappropriate must raise all reasonably ascertainable issues and submit all reasonably available arguments in full, supporting

his/her position, by the close of the comment period. The public notice number and NPDES number should be included on the first page of comments.

All comments received within the 30-day period will be considered in the formulation of a final determination regarding the permit issuance. Also, within the 30-day period, any interested person may request a public hearing. Where there is a significant degree of public interest in a proposed permit issuance, the EPA Regional Administrator will schedule and hold a public hearing which would be formally announced in accordance with 40 CFR §§ 124.10 and 124.12.

After consideration of all written comments and the requirements and policies in the Clean Water Act and appropriate regulations, the EPA Regional Administrator will make a determination regarding the permit issuance. If the determination is substantially unchanged from that announced by this notice, the EPA Regional Administrator will so notify all persons submitting written comments. If the determination is substantially changed, the EPA Regional Administrator will issue a public notice indicating the revised determination. Appeal of NPDES permits may be filed after the Regional Administrator makes the above-described determination. Additional information regarding appeal of NPDES permits is available in 40 CFR § 124.19, or by contacting Suzanne Armor of the Office of Regional Counsel at (404) 562-9701.

The administrative record, including the draft permit, fact sheet, a sketch showing the exact location of the permit area, comments re-



ceived and additional information on hearing procedures is available at cost by writing to the EPA at the address above between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (copies will be provided at a minimal cost per page), or by downloading these documents from <https://www.epa.gov/aboutepa/about-epa-region-4-southeast>.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know will be interested in this matter. If you would like to be added to our public notice mailing list, submit your name and mailing address to the EPA, at the address given above. **5/22pd**

FRAMED PRINTS AND USED LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT FOR BID

Harrah's Cherokee Casino is requesting bids for framed prints and used lawn care equipment. Email cmyers1@harrahs.com or call 828-497-8315 for a bid packet.

Bids must be received by 4:30 PM, Monday, May 27, 2019. Serious inquiries only, please.

5/22pd

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Proposals are requested by the Building Rental Program for the purpose of Maintenance and Repair of Building Rental facilities.

Each quote must be accompanied by:

1. Summary of pricing.
2. Certificate of Insurance and w-9
3. Any and all certifications incongruence with this request.

Sealed quotes complying with

NC State law, EBCI Tribal Law, TERO regulations, and Federal Law are due in the office of Cameron Cooper, Building Rental Manager, 810 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 by May 31st, 2019 at 1:00 PM local time. Quotes may only be emailed, hand delivered or mailed. Quotes received after the above scheduled closing time will not be considered.

Project: Maintenance and repair of Building Rental Facilities

Quotes received: at EBCI Building Rental, ATTN: Cameron Cooper, Manager, 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

ccooper@nc-chokeee.com
828-359-6713

until May 31st, 2019 at 1:00 PM local time

The Work:

The EBCI Building Rental program oversees several facilities that the tribe advertises for lease or currently have leased to the public. From time to time there are maintenance issues with said facilities, that need to be addressed and handled in and expeditious manner. These types of request are as follows but not limited to; electricity

work, carpentry, plumbing, and minor landscaping. In addition to these requests the vendor may also be asked on occasion to work after hours on an emergency case situations, vendor will be required to be on call 24/7.

Building Rental is asking for vendors to submit the following rates for the proposal (please include helper rates and after-hours rates).

- NC Licensed Electrician Rate
- NC Licensed Plumber Rate
- Carpenter Rate
- General Maintenance Rate (e.g. landscaping, cleaning gutters)
- Percent markup on subcontractors

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will endeavor to award this work to the vendor with the lowest responsible and responsive quote that meets the requirements and criteria set forth in this Request for Proposal. However, the EBCI shall not be required to accept any proposal and may choose to reject all proposals.

Proposals due: May 31st, 2019 at 1:00pm. **5/29pd**

E & L's Retail
1521 Sulphur Springs Rd
Waynesville NC 28786
828.246.6747
eandlsretail.com

We sell New and Used Appliances
Washer, Dryers, Stoves,
Refrigerators and Dishwashers.
Best Prices in Western NC
Guaranteed!
All Appliances come with a
Warranty!

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



MAKE THIS SUMMER MUSICAL.

JOIN US AT THE FAIR GROUNDS
FOR THE CHEROKEE
SUMMER CONCERT SERIES.

JUNE 28:

Steven Phillips Band
Kaitlyn Baker
Erica Nicole
Edwin McCain

JUNE 29:

Andalyn
Matt Stillwell
Cowboy Troy
Colt Ford

JULY 12: Flute Festival

Emerson Begay
Danny Begay
Matt Tooni
John Toineeta
Tony Duncan
Shelley Morningsong & Fabian Fontenelle
Rona Yellow Robe
Kevin Locke

JULY 13:

PMA
Beggars Clan
Seth Cook
Eve 6

JULY 26:

The Toppers Band
War Paint Band
The Artimus Pyle Band
The Kentucky HeadHunters

JULY 27:

Cecil Gray Band
Brother Hawk Band
Porch 40
Drive-By Truckers

AUGUST 3:

Craig Wayne Boyd
Josh Gracin
Uncle Si & The Sicotics

For tickets and times, head to VisitCherokeeNC.com.



CHEROKEE
north carolina