



**Poolaw receives honorary
EBCI tribal membership**



**Syllabary writings found
in Ala. cave translated**



**See photos of Cherokee's
"Into the Woods" show**



Cherokee One Feather

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I was really moved when I read the story about this young man. Millennials are not necessarily known for self-sacrifice. That a young man would not run from danger but run to it and in the face of that, give his life. I was very moved to hear of his actions."

- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed on the actions of
Riley Howell, who was killed by a shooter at UNC-C.

75 CENTS

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

MAY 8-14, 2019

Modern hands, ancient tradition

Kananesgi Pottery
Festival highlights
millennia of
Cherokee tradition
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Mountain
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photos**
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Big heart, big smile

EBCI bestows honorary membership upon Will Poolaw

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

To a packed crowd of family, friends, and supporters in the Tribal Council Chambers, Will Poolaw was made an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, May 2. With the unanimous passage of Res. No. 567 (2019), Tribal Council made it official and Poolaw was given the Cherokee name Will Big Heart.

“Thank you all so much,” he said following passage of the resolution. “It’s been an honor.”

Poolaw, who is Pawnee/Osage/Yuchi/Kiowa originally from Oklahoma, thanked his family and the entire community for their support throughout the years. The resolution was submitted by Francine Watty and states that Poolaw



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Will Poolaw, center, was made an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians following approval of Res. No. 567 (2019) by Tribal Council on Thursday, May 2. Tribal Council Vice Chairman David Wolfe, left, and Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha presented Poolaw with a certificate and EBCI tribal flag.



Poolaw, fifth from left, is shown with Cherokee High School athletes and coaches who came to the Tribal Council House on Thursday morning to support him.

came to live with John and Henrietta Gloyne after his grandmother passed away, “...at the time, it was unknown to anyone that he would blossom into the number one Cherokee Braves fan in the nation, and across the map, even in Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Florida. His dedication to the Cherokee Braves is unlike any other...”

During Thursday’s honoring, Henrietta Gloyne thanked everyone for bestowing the honor on Poolaw and noted, “Will will represent you all good.”

Watty tearfully said that she’s been working on the resolution to honor Poolaw for some time and thanked everyone for their support of Will over the years. “Will doesn’t wait for someone to go and help him. He’s gotten his own jobs on his own. But, the first thing he tells his employer is ‘I work at the school too’...”

She added, “We appreciate Will and what he’s done.”

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

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed commented, “When I think about Will, there’s one word that comes to mind, and that’s passionate. When you see Will on the sidelines at a football game or a basketball game, he’s passionate. He’s all in. He loves the Braves. He loves our Tribe, and there’s nobody more deserving of this.”

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley said of Poolaw, “He does everything for every sports team at Cherokee High, but any event that goes on up there, Will is a part of it...we appre-



Will Poolaw is shown with members of Tribal Council including, left to right, front row – Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah, Poolaw, Painttown Rep. Lisa Taylor, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle; middle row – Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe, Vice Chairman David Wolfe, Chairman Adam Wachacha; back row – Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, and Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson.

ciate Will. This is a great day.”

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha and Vice Chairman David Wolfe presented Poolaw with a certificate containing his Cherokee name and an EBCI tribal flag.

“Thank you Will for all of your service to the Tribe and the school,” said Vice Chairman Wolfe who also serves as the Tribal Council representative to the Cherokee Central School Board. “On behalf of the School Board, we appreciate everything that you do for our kids. There’s been many students that you’ve had an influence on.”

Chairman Wachacha noted, “Will is truly the number one Braves fan, but he actually checks on all of the enrolled members on all of the teams in the conference. When my daughter and son were playing, he’d come by and ask how they’re doing...I appreciate Will and his friendship.”



Shown, left to right, are Francine Watty who submitted the resolution to grant Will Poolaw honorary EBCI membership, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Poolaw, and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed.

“When I think about Will, there’s one word that comes to mind, and that’s **passionate.**”
- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed



Photos courtesy of Beau Carroll

This photo shows Cherokee syllabary found recently in Manitou Cave in Alabama. They are part of a study entitled “Talking Stones: Cherokee syllabary in Manitou Cave, Alabama” that was published in the Cambridge University Journal of Antiquity Volume 93, Issue 368 April 2019.

HISTORIC WRITINGS

Cherokee language inscriptions found in Alabama cave translated in new study

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Inscriptions on a cave near Fort Payne, Ala. that contain Cherokee syllabary have been translated in a remarkable new study lead by a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Beau Carroll, field archaeologist for the EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office, was a co-author of a study entitled “Talking Stones: Cherokee syllabary in Manitou Cave,

Alabama” that was published in the Cambridge University Journal of Antiquity Volume 93, Issue 368 April 2019.

“My advisor, Jan Simek at the University of Tennessee, is interested in caves and prehistoric art,” Carroll said. “He noticed writing that he recognized but couldn’t read so he took some pictures and shared them with me. I realized quickly that they were Cherokee syllabary and started to try to translate them.”

Along with Carroll; Simek, Alan Cressler, Tom Belt, and Julie Reed are named as authors of the study which states in the introduction, “Inside Manitou Cave in modern Alabama, 19th century Cherokees carried out sacred ceremonies, recording their activities

on the walls using Cherokee syllabary, a system invented in nearby Willstown by Cherokee scholar, Sequoyah. Through collaboration between modern Cherokee scholars and Euro-American archaeologists, the authors report and interpret – for the first time – the inscriptions in Manitou Cave.”

When he first saw the photos of the inscriptions, Carroll said he became excited and immediately wanted to know more. He began to work with Tom Belt, retired Cherokee language instructor at Western Carolina University who is a Cherokee Nation citizen and a fluent Cherokee speaker. “Some of these translations were difficult and I believe required someone who had Cherokee as a first language,” said Carroll.

The first two inscriptions translated spoke of a stickball game in April 1828. The first one translated as “leaders of the stickball team on the 30th day in their month April 1828” and the second one read “we who are those that have blood come out of their nose and mouth” and included a signature of Richard Guess, Sequoyah’s son.

The study addresses the second translation as such, “We interpret this inscription as referring to a Cherokee stickball game – probably the same event as recorded in the first inscription. In all the ceremonial interludes associated with these games, each team was led by a religious advisor who guided their rituals. We believe that the spiritual leader of this team was Richard Guess. As the game progressed, the condition of the team members reflected their experiences on the field, such as injuries resulting in bleeding from their noses and mouths.”

According to the study, “Cherokee syllabary writing on the walls of Manitou Cave was first recognized by historian Marion O. Smith and cave photographer Alan Cressler in 2006 during an examination of historical signatures on the walls. We have since identified Cherokee syllabary inscriptions in various places within the cave, although there are three main spatial groups.”

The conclusion part of the study speaks to the collaboration between the authors. “...an accurate and textured understanding of Manitou Cave would not be possible without close collaboration between Euro-American and Cherokee scholars. Euro-American archaeologists found and documented the inscriptions, while the Cherokees determined their mean-

ing and historic context in terms of Cherokee memory and experience.”

Carroll noted, “Usually, studies like these are from the outside looking in because the people who are conducting the study are not Cherokee. This study is different because it has another point of view that is lacking in the academic world. This work was personal, and I felt I needed to show that Cherokee people haven’t had much of a voice in the archaeological community, but that was going to change. My main focus was to show the benefits of tribal consultation, and the work speaks for itself.”

Russell Townsend, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, said Carroll’s work is very important to their office, “Beau’s research at Manitou Cave has been very beneficial for Cherokees everywhere, but it is specifically useful to the EBCI THPO as a means to connect the Eastern Band to activities practiced by Cherokee people in a much larger Cherokee World. By the beginning of the 19th Century, the focus of the Cherokee polity had shifted south into Georgia and Alabama. Cherokees were becoming industrialized and entrepreneurial, but they had not given up their core beliefs that made them uniquely Cherokee.”

He adds, “Beau’s research demonstrates that the same ceremonial practices involving the game of stickball, were still important and still being practiced in a modernizing world and were basically the same wherever Cherokees lived. Beau’s research demonstrates that we change along with the changing world, but the conservative cultural traits that make us uniquely Cherokee, endure. That’s what the EBCI THPO tries to document.”



Beau Carroll, right, field archaeologist for the EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office and an EBCI tribal member, and Julie Reed are shown in Manitou Cave in Alabama where Cherokee syllabary has been found inscribed on cave walls.

Election Board certifies Bradley; Crowe still not certified

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Two of the three candidates for offices within the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were previously not certified have been certified to be put on the ballot for June's Primary Election. The EBCI Board of Elections previously denied Sharon Bradley as a candidate for Big Y School Board and Mary "Missy" Crowe and Teresa McCoy as candidates for Principal Chief.

The Board has since certified Bradley and McCoy, but Crowe remains not certified as of press time. In a letter dated April 25, the Board reversed its earlier decision on Bradley and wrote, "Following the submission of additional information at your appeal hearing, the Board has determined that you satisfy the requirements to be a candidate for the Big Y School Board as set forth in the Elections Code."

After filing in March, Bradley received a letter on April 1 denying her candidacy per Cherokee Code Section 161-3(d)(5) which states that a person may not be certified as a candidate if "the person is more than ninety (90) days in default of an obligation to pay a debt to the Tribe".

Her denial letter alleged, "The records on file with the EBCI Hous-

ing Department indicate that, as of March 28, 2019, you are in arrears \$4,526.39. The Board is aware you have been making housing payments via tribal payroll deduction; however, there are historical arrearages which have not been cured and are in excess of ninety (90) days old."

Bradley told the One Feather that her account issues with EBCI Housing have been ongoing. "I just presented my case and discussed Qualla Housing's methods of applying people's payments. It's been eight years that I've been trying to get this straightened out with them."

The Qualla Housing Authority merged recently with the EBCI Housing & Community Development Division to form the EBCI Housing Division.

"There were several months where they took my payment as late charges," Bradley noted. "You're not supposed to have late payments if you have payroll deductions."

She is still working with the Housing Division to get her account straightened out, and she is ready to get on with her campaign. "I'm excited to get out into the community. We have a lot of work that we need to do at the school for the betterment of our students. I want to be the school of choice for all of our enrolled members."

Following her appeal hearing, Crowe was again denied certification on the same statute as Bradley (Cherokee Code 161-3(d)(5)). In a letter dated April 9, the Board outlines its reasons for denial, "Following the submission of additional information at your appeal hearing, the Board of Elections has determined that you do not satisfy the requirements to be a candidate for the position of Principal Chief as set forth in the Elections Code. Your materials did not address the underlying issue of the existence of this debt owed to the Tribe at the time the Board of Elections denied your certification."

In the original denial letter sent April 1 to Crowe, the Board alleges that she signed a TSALAGI (Tribal Solutions to Affordable Living Arrangements by Group Initiative Occupancy Agreement) in 2011 and alleges that she stopped payments on this agreement from 2013-16. It states a court judgment was entered against her in 2016 and "since entry of Court's judgement against you, you have not made payments and you are in arrears in the amount of \$3,848 as of March 28, 2019. This arrearage is more than ninety (90) days old and has not been cured."

Crowe sent a letter to the Board on Wednesday, May 1 in which she claims the Board is "in violations of my constitutional rights to privacy

and due process under the Indian Civil Rights Act by obtaining my private information from Qualla Housing Authority without my knowledge or consent".

Due to that fact, she wrote, "I request that the EBCI Board of Elections Chairwoman Denise Ballard notify the Cherokee Supreme Court of their discussion to certify me as a candidate as to not waste any more of the court's time and the people's time."

As of press time, the Board had not acted on Crowe's latest request.

The Cherokee Supreme Court ordered the EBCI Board of Elections to put Teresa McCoy on the ballot as a candidate for Principal Chief following her hearing before them on Monday, April 29. Following a four-hour hearing, the Supreme Court issued a short ruling which stated, "The Court, based upon review of the record and briefs, and consideration of oral arguments, hereby vacates and reverses the decision of the Board of Elections denying certification to Teresa McCoy as a 2019 candidate for the Office of Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians."

The appeal hearing decision letters were provided to the One Feather by the Board on Friday, May 3.



Cherokee Fish & Wildlife
2019 TROUT TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
Memorial Day Tourney May 25-26

Principal Chief's report for Friday, May 3

RICHARD G. SNEED
PRINCIPAL CHIEF

There is a great deal of responsibility that is associated with the position of Principal Chief. This responsibility ranges from ensuring enrolled members are treated fair and equitably, to ensuring the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) budget is fiscally responsible, and ensuring the EBCI is protected from damaging legislation in North Carolina and in Washington, DC.

We finished out the Month of April with the celebration of Easter. The Office of the Principal Chief, Office of the Vice Chief, and EBCI Tribal Council came together to provide Easter cards for our Cherokee seniors. We all had a great time delivering the cards and visiting with seniors. I had an especially good time attending the Snowbird Health Fair to distribute cards. I would like to thank the many programs that made this project successful including my office staff, the Vice Chief's staff, Tribal Operations Program, Facility Management, Emergency Management, Public Safety and the Cherokee Department of Transportation. I also had the pleasure of visiting Tsali Care Center to distribute gift bags to those residents for Easter.

The Cherokee Youth Council invited me to speak to their students Wednesday, April 24 about my role as Principal Chief. It was a pleasure speaking with these students about my daily activities and my plans for the future of the EBCI. We've been able to get many things accomplished these past two years and it was a pleasure sharing those victories with these students.

I was impressed by the wisdom, professionalism, and intelligence demonstrated by these youth and I am excited to see the leaders they become.

I was happy to attend the Crisis Stabilization Unit Groundbreaking at the Cherokee Indian Hospital on April 24. The Crisis Stabilization Unit will help patients entering the Emergency Room going through withdrawal. While these patients previously had to stay in the Emergency Room while a permanent solution could be found these patients will now be directed to the Crisis Stabilization Unit. This change will allow them to get the personalized care they need to begin the road to recovery. While I regret our community needs this facility, I feel blessed we have the opportunity to provide this service to our enrolled members.

The University of North Carolina Asheville has honored the special relationship they share with the EBCI by naming a room after the tribe in their Highsmith Student Union. Tokiyasdi, meaning the place where they race, will be a space where our Cherokee students can share fellowship and receive support from their peers at UNC-A. I consider it an honor to represent the EBCI at events such as this, giving us the opportunity to support our Cherokee students as they face the challenges associated with earning higher education degrees.

I consider it an honor to represent each of you while attending these events. If you have questions regarding the issues we face as a tribe I am happy to speak with you. Please contact my office at 828-359-7002 to schedule a meeting to discuss the issues important to you.



Photos by Ashleigh Stephens/EBCI Public Relations

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed visits with Robert Kanott on a recent trip to the Tsali Care Center where he distributed gift bags to residents for Easter.



Chief Sneed visits with Emily West at Tsali Care Center.

CIPD Arrest Report for April 21-28

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

Fraday, Aaron Lee – age 23
Arrested: April 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Arkansas, Crystal Beth – age 36
Arrested: April 24
Released: April 27
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Cabrera, Delores Amelia – age 45
Arrested: April 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Kevin Kristopher – age 44
Arrested: April 24
Released: April 25
Charges: Filing False Emergency Report

Owl, Jessica Rain – age 25
Arrested: April 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Price, Brittany Taylor – age 25
Arrested: April 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Reed, Seth Payton – age 27
Arrested: April 24
Released: April 25
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Arch, Treannie – age 22
Arrested: April 25
Released: April 27
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Harris, Robert Lee – age 30
Arrested: April 25
Released: April 25
Charges: Simple Assault, Communicating Threats, Second Degree Trespass

Standingdeer, Shena Dale – age 37
Arrested: April 25
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Walkingstick, James Richard – age 39
Arrested: April 25
Released: April 26
Charges: Obstructing Justice, Simple Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Bird, Marcelena Leona – age 29
Arrested: April 26
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Queen, Christopher Terron – age 23
Arrested: April 26
Released: Not released as of report

date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle, Second Degree Trespass

Sutton Jr., John Theodore – age 22
Arrested: April 26
Released: April 26
Charges: Obstructing Justice

Toineeta, Taryn – age 31
Arrested: April 26
Released: April 28
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Welch, Emerson Sequoyah – age 41
Arrested: April 26
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Armachain, Matthew Sampson – age 25
Arrested: April 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession of Stolen Goods, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Reed, Seth Payton – age 27
Arrested: April 27
Released: April 27
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Sherrill, Edward Dewayne – age 32
Arrested: April 27
Released: April 27
Charges: Larceny, Burglary

Smoker, Owen Joseph – age 43
Arrested: April 27
Released: April 27
Charges: Attempted Larceny

Postoak, Kogee Louise – age 33
Arrested: April 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for May 1

Climbingbear, Indica Lynx
14-5.3 Telephone Harassment - Dismissed - Settled in mediation
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault - Dismissed - Settled in mediation

Climbingbear, Kayla Elizabeth Bryant
14-5.3 Telephone harassment - Dismissed - Settled in mediation
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault - Dismissed - Settled in mediation

Roland, Shawnenna Caroline
14-5.2 Communicating Threats - Dismissed - Settled in mediation

Taylor, Franklin
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass - Dismissed - Settled in mediation

Watty Jr., Quincy
14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Dismissed on plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on plea
14-10.60 Larceny - Guilty Plea, prayer for judgment continued, peaceful contact with victim

Tribal Court Judgment Summary for May 2

Bradley, Angel
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana - VD/Completed SAA

Climbingbear Jr, Henderson
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons
Offense - Dismissed - interest of
justice
14-25.14 Public Nuisance - Dis-
missed - interest of justice, 60
days jail time suspended, obtain
substance abuse assessment, not
consume any alcohol; once com-
pleted can be moved to unsuper-
vised probation

Decoteau, Cody John

14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law
Enforcement Officer - Guilty Plea,
credit for time served (81 days), 12
months supervised probation

Gregory, Joyce Smoker

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

Junaluska, Kody Francine

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Posses-
sion of Marijuana - Dismissed on
plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dis-
missed on plea

Lee, Debra Locust

14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed with
leave to refile

Sherrill, Terri

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of
Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed
upon investigation
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dis-
missed upon investigation

Smith, Jon Richard

14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive
in Public - Guilty Plea, credit for

time served (19 days)
14-40.62 Simple Affray - Dismissed
on plea
14-70.14 Obstructing Governmen-
tal Functions - Dismissed on plea

Smith, Mary D

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Guilty
Plea, one year jail time suspended,
credit for time served (65 days),
247 months supervised probation,
\$2,000 fine, \$190 court costs
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing
Selling or Delivering, Possessing
with intent to sell or deliver sched-
ule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on
plea
14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking - Dis-
missed on plea

Wilnoty, William Jarrett

14-95.5(b) Drugs: Manufacturing
Selling or Delivering, Possessing
with intent to sell or deliver sched-
ule I, II, III, IV, and V - Guilty Plea,
9 months active jail time, credit for
time served (181 days)
14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dis-
missed on plea,
14-40.16 Elder Abuse and Neglect
- Dismissed on plea, stay away from
victim, not to be around 91 Salo-
laneeta Drive
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dis-
missed on plea
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Prop-
erty - Dismissed on plea, stay away
from victim, not to be around 91
Salolaneeta Drive
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering -
Dismissed on plea, stay away from
victim, not to be around 91 Salo-
laneeta Drive
14-95.11(c) Possession of Drug
Paraphernalia - Dismissed on plea
14-5.2 Communicating Threats -

Dismissed on plea

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

James D. Arch Sr., Destiny Larae
Badillo, Amber Denise Beck, Cheryl
Kay Beyal, Mary Bradley, Dusty
Daniel Brady, Zenia Louise Brown,
Jamie Lynn Camby, Tonya Lynn
Carroll, Arvil Chastain, Blanche
M. Coleman, Joseph Wayne Cook,
Donna Kay Crowe, Larry Allen
Crowe, James Edward Davey, Hu-
bert Dennis Jr., Doriee Dhondup,
Charmane Gertrude Dupree, Em-
mitt Lee Floyd Flippo, Kelley Shara-
ine French, Frank Newton Gunter,
Cassandra Hill, Nikki Marlene
Hill, Jonathan Matthew Hollifield,
Adriannon Ginalee Hyatt, Katie
Johnson, Teua Rae Johnson, Edwi-
na Dean Lambert, Gracie J. Walker
Laney, Dianne Ellen Lantagne, Amy
Michelle Tathan Ledford, Damin
Lamarr Ledford, Kara Ann Little,
Stephen Henry Little, Maury Estes
Lossiah, Tommie Sue Lossiah,
Joseph Bruce Lossie, David William

Masarik Jr., Charles Robert Mathis,
Porshia Dawn Mathis, Walter
Dan McCoy, Brian Riley Myers,
Edwin Joel Narvaez-Mareno, Allan
Oocumma, Mary Elizabeth Oocum-
ma, Hattie Elizabeth Panther,
Jeremy Judd Parker, Roxanne Klari
Parker, Jason Leroy Paul, Carina
Perez, Jayda Arlene Pheasant,
Rhonda Sue Pheasant, Kathryn
Owle Rose, Marie Arch Rose, Marie
C. Sequoyah, Stephanie Renee
Sequoyah, Brenda Joyce Smith,
Joseph Cordero Solis, Patricia
Ann Standingdeer, John Wesley
Swayney Jr., Clyde Hugh Taylor Jr.,
Tiffany Rianne Taylor, Wilani Eve
Taylor, Joseph Daniel Thompson,
Veronica Lynn Toineeta, Kelli Ni-
cole Walkingstick, Geneva Kalona-
heskie Watty, Chasity Hope Web-
ber, Brittary Dawn Welch, Jaiden
Wesley Welch, Mary Anne Watkins
Welch, Susan Ashley Welch, Amy
Diana West, Brandy Charisse
West, John William West, Billy Carl
Wible, Michael Warren Wilnoty

**EBCI
LEGAL
ASSISTANCE
OFFICE**

**Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
810 Acquoni Road
359-7400
legalhelp@nc-cherokee.com**

EBCI Legal assistance assists with end of life planning, family safety representation, domestic violence civil law cases, community education, self-help resources, and brief legal advice. EBCI Legal assistance also handles child custody representation under certain conditions. Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program may represent you.

TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee hosts Smoky Mountain Conference meet

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Smoky Mountain Conference Track & Field Championship meet was held at Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 1. Cherokee had two athletes win individual conference titles including Hallah Panther who won the women’s pole vault with a jump of 10-0 and Blake Smith who won the men’s 100M dash with a time of 11.26.

Murphy High School swept the team titles with Swain County and Hayesville taking second and third in both men’s and women’s respectively. The Cherokee Braves took fifth place overall, and the Lady Braves came in eighth.

Following are the top three finishers in each event, including all Cherokee finishers, per Big Kahuna Timing:

Women’s Shot Put

- 1 - Kelia Oliver (Murphy) 34-05.50
- 2 - Natalie Stuckey (Swain) 31-11.75
- 3 - Sarah Pullium (Murphy) 31-01.50
- 14 - Aia Johnson (Cherokee) 24-05
- 16 - Awee Sequoyah (Cherokee) 23-01.25
- 19 - Moira George (Cherokee) 21-04.75

Men’s Shot Put

- 1 - Riley Blalock (Murphy) 49-03.75
- 2 - Sterling Santa Maria (Cherokee) 48-06
- 3 - Joaquin Layo (Cherokee) 43-03.75
- 15 - Josh Driver (Cherokee) 35-00.25

Women’s Discus Throw

- 1 - Sarah Pullium (Murphy) 125-10
- 2 - Madi Crisler (Hayesville) 101-00
- 3 - Natalie Stuckey (Swain) 97-04
- 12 - Aia Johnson (Cherokee) 71-11
- 13 - Awee Sequoyah (Cherokee) 69-01

Men’s Discus Throw

- 1 - Nick Millsaps (Swain) 136-11
- 2 - Jake McTaggart (Hayesville) 130-06
- 3 - Isaiah Evans (Cherokee) 128-09



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee’s Blake Smith runs to a first place finish in the Men’s 100M Dash at the Smoky Mountain Conference Track & Field championship meet at Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 1.

- 4 - Joaquin Layno (Cherokee) 127-10
- 16 - Seth Smith (Cherokee) 87-01

Women’s Long Jump

- 1 - Brianna Moore (Murphy) 16-10.75
- 2 - Dallas Garrett (Robbinsville) 15-06
- 3 - Kyndall Cochran (Swain) 15-00.50
- 8 - Dalericka King (Cherokee) 14-00.50

Men’s Long Jump

- 1 - Tucker Holloway (Andrews) 21-00.75
- 2 - Micah Anderson (Hiwassee Dam) 19-11.50
- 3 - Zack Sheppard (Andrews) 19-06

Women’s Triple Jump

- 1 - Aleisha Roberts (Murphy) 32-00
- 2 - Maddie Drummonds (Highlands) 31-11.50
- 3 - Trinity Garrett (Murphy) 31-08.75

Men’s Triple Jump

- 1 - Cabe Ellis (Andrews) 41-08.75
- 2 - Erik Barnett (Robbinsville) 41-03.50
- 3 - Thomas Collins (Rosman) 38-00

Women’s High Jump

- 1 - Rebekah Partin (Rosman) 5-00
- 2 - Torin Rogers (Murphy) 4-08
- 3 - Maddie Drummonds (Highlands) 4-08 J

7 - Ariea Forest (Cherokee) 4-04

Men’s High Jump

- 1 - Erik Barnett (Robbinsville) 6-04
- 2 - Brady Shook (Hayesville) 6-02
- 3 - Hunter Laney (Murphy) 6-00

Women’s Pole Vault

- 1 - Hallah Panther (Cherokee) 10-00
- 2 - Jenna Marr (Swain) 7-06
- 3 - Kaitlin Anthony (Swain) 7-00

Men’s Pole Vault

- 1 - Jessie Waldroup (Swain) 12-06
- 2 - Jacob Waldroup (Swain) 12-06 J
- 3 - John Schuler (Swain) 9-06
- 4 - Dakota Siweumptewa (Cherokee) 9-00

Women’s 4x800M Relay

- 1 - Murphy (Dakota Hogback, Grace Hill, Madison Worley, Georjah Allen) 11:02.08
- 2 - Tri-County Early College (Lucy Crayton, Dalia Escobar, Erin Manuel, Sydney Bolyard) 11:04.39
- 3 - Swain County (names not listed) 11:07.69

Men’s 4x800M Relay

- 1 - Murphy (Andrew Bryson, Alex Haines, Caleb Jones, Chase Pierce) 8:46.15
- 2 - Cherokee (Darius Lambert, Josiah Lossiah, Nathaniel Crowe, Rocky Peebles) 8:53.34
- 3 - Swain County (names not listed) 8:58.28

Women’s 100M Hurdles

- 1 - Jessie Lohman (Swain) 16.41
- 2 - Kaylin Ellis (Andrews) 17.41
- 3 - Alexis Ramos (Hiwassee Dam) 17.62

Men’s 110M Hurdles

- 1 - Trey Bowman (Swain) 15.74
- 2 - Reid Beal (Murphy) 16.12
- 3 - Angelo Scionti (Andrews) 16.79

Women’s 100M Dash

- 1 - Ashlyn Weaver (Hiwassee Dam) 13.03
- 2 - Grace Nelson (Murphy) 13.35
- 3 - Brianna Moore (Murphy) 13.43
- 10 - Dalericka King (Cherokee) 13.99
- 14 - Ariea Foerst (Cherokee) 14.40
- 25 - Jacee Smith (Cherokee) 24.82



Cherokee’s Hallah Panther won the Women’s Pole Vault with a jump of 10-00. Here, she is shown going for 10-06.

Men’s 100M Dash

- 1 - Blake Smith (Cherokee) 11.26
- 2 - Payton Krieger (Hayesville) 11.40
- 3 - Gaige Southards (Swain) 11.63
- 13 - Terence Ledford (Cherokee) 12.29

Women’s 4x200M Relay

- 1 - Murphy (Calista Adams, Leah Moses, Lauren Pendley, Grace Nelson) 1:50.49
- 2 - Swain County (names not listed) 1:52.16
- 3 - Robbinsville (Dallas Garrett, Maci Odom, Cambrie Lovin, Aynsley Fink) 1:52.31

Men’s 4x200M Relay

- 1 - Andrews (names not listed) 1:33.92
- 2 - Hayesville (names not listed) 1:38.72
- 3 - Robbinsville (Rylee Anderson, Sage Buckel, Julius Cross, Dason Gross) 1:40.29

Women’s 1600M Run

- 1 - Sydney Bolyard (Tri-County) 6:08.26
- 2 - Phynley Meyers (Swain) 6:17.50
- 3 - Caroline Burch (Hayesville) 6:19.42

Men’s 1600M Run

- 1 - Alex Haines (Murphy) 4:51.08
- 2 - Chase Pierce (Murphy) 4:55.20
- 3 - Jackson Burch (Hayesville) 4:56.81

4 - Darius Lambert (Cherokee) 4:59.25

Women's 4x100M Relay

1 - Murphy (Calista Adams, Leah Moses, Faith Ann Revis, Grace Nelson) 53.67
2 - Hiwassee Dam (Alexis Ramos, Chloe Roe, Kiara Anderson, Ashlyn Weaver) 53.87
3 - Robbinsville (Linaysha Pagan Quinones, Cambrie Lovin, Liz Ayers, Aynsley Fink) 54.41
4 - Cherokee (Raylen Bark, Ariea Foerst, Daleric-ka King, Hallah Panther) 55.34

Men's 4x100M Relay

1 - Andrews (names not listed) 44.98
2 - Murphy (Justice Dorsey, Devonte Murray, Chandler Wood, Luke Ritz) 45.66
3 - Hayesville (names not listed) 47.64

Women's 400M Dash

1 - Morgan Dudley (Hayesville) 1:03.24
2 - Loren Pendley (Murphy) 1:03.38
3 - Chloe Roe (Hiwassee Dam) 1:04.31
7 - Raylen Bark (Cherokee) 1:08.47

Men's 400M Dash

1 - Jared Dills (Hiwassee Dam) 51.79
2 - Samuel Chappell (Rosman) 53.89
3 - Gaige Southards (Swain) 54.76
8 - Rocky Peebles (Cherokee) 57.35
12 - Josiah Lossiah (Cherokee) 1:00.19
14 - Nathaniel Crowe (Cherokee) 1:00.74

Women's 300M Hurdles

1 - Jessie Lohman (Swain) 50.08
2 - Bianca White (Murphy) 52.73
3 - Kaylin Ellis (Andrews) 53.60

Men's 300M Hurdles

1 - Angelo Scionti (Andrews) 42.20
2 - Reid Beal (Murphy) 43.62
3 - Trey Bowman (Swain) 45.83

Women's 800M Run

1 - Sydney Bolyard (Tri-County) 2:37.57
2 - Rosa Reyes (Cherokee) 2:39.68
3 - Morgan Dudley (Hayesville) 2:42.00

Men's 800M Run

1 - Alex Haines (Murphy) 2:04.66
2 - Bradley Vestal (Swain) 2:07.75

3 - Chase Pierce (Murphy) 2:08.20
4 - Darius Lambert (Cherokee) 2:08.90
16 - Braylon Arch (Cherokee) 2:35.41

Women's 200M Dash

1 - Aynsley Fink (Robbinsville) 26.94
2 - Grace Nelson (Murphy) 27.31
3 - Brianna Moore (Murphy) 27.35

Men's 200M Dash

1 - Gage Gillespie (Andrews) 23.23
2 - Gaige Southards (Swain) 23.55
3 - Cabe Ellis (Andrews) 24.01

Women's 3200M Run

1 - Sydney Bolyard (Tri-County) 13:40.12
2 - Emily Ulaner (Swain) 14:29.22
3 - Dakota Hogback (Murphy) 14:46.44

Men's 3200M Run

1 - Ryan Jenkins (Swain) 9:55.66
2 - Jackson Burch (Hayesville) 11:11.20
3 - Sage Sorensen (Tri-County) 11:19.07

Women's 4x400M Relay

1 - Murphy (Calista Adams, Lauren Pendley, Leah Moses, Brianna Moore) 4:21.95
2 - Swain County (names not listed) 4:27.63
3 - Hayesville (names not listed) 4:55.01

Men's 4x400M Relay

1 - Murphy (Alex Haines, Hunter Harris, Reid Bell, Payton McCracken) 3:40.72
2 - Swain County (names not listed) 3:45.49
3 - Hayesville (names not listed) 3:46.65



Cherokee's Rosa Reyes took second place in the Women's 800M Run with a time of 2:39.68.



Cherokee's Sterling Santa Maria finished second in the Men's Shot Put with a throw of 48-06.



Cherokee's Darius Lambert runs in the Men's 4x800M Relay in which the Braves took second place with a time of 8:53.34. His teammates included Josiah Lossiah, Rocky Peebles, and Nathaniel Crowe.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Cherokee's Don Bradley winds up for a pitch in a home game against the Hayesville Yellow Jackets on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 30. Final Score: Hayesville 17 Cherokee 2.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Cherokee's Destiny Mills winds up for a pitch during a home game against the Hayesville Lady Yellow Jackets on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 30. Final Score: Hayesville 15 Cherokee 6.



Photo by Byron Housley

Aynsley Fink, left, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from Robbinsville High School, wins the 200M dash at the Smoky Mountain Conference Track & Field Championship meet held on Wednesday, May 1. A freshman, she set her personal best time at 26.94 seconds.

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Traditions in clay

Kananesgi Pottery Festival highlights millennia of Cherokee tradition

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

An art form that began thousands of years ago, after the mud dauber (Didanisisgi) taught Cherokee people how to make pottery, was on display at the Kananesgi Pottery Festival. The event was held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 4 and featured many noted potters among the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

"I've been doing pottery for about 45 years now," said Dean Reed, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community, whose work is included in the archives of the National Museum of the American Indian. "I use all of the traditional methods using the paddle stamp for designs. I do a lot of legends in my pottery such as the water spider and the seven clans."

She got into making pottery by watching elders years ago. "Then, I was just sort of self-taught from there. I picked up clay and worked with it every week or so until I got a decent piece of pottery, and I'd always look back at a piece and see what I could have done differently to make it better. I just picked up clay and never put it down."



Gina Myers, an EBCI tribal member from Cherokee County, works on a pot during the 3rd Annual Kananesgi Pottery Festival at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 4.

Reed said when she first started doing pottery, she primarily used the hand-building method. "I would etch in some of the old designs. But, back in 2002, I was one of the founders of the Cherokee Potters Guild and we brought back the cooking vessels with the paddle stamps – a style that pre-dated the 1600s. We use all of those old, traditional designs. We do the pit firing like it was done a long time ago."

Mary Welch Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, is a noted Cherokee basket maker and got started

in the world of pottery in 2002 with the founding of the Cherokee Potters Guild. "I'd never done pottery, but I knew that I wanted to try it. So, I saw the opportunity and I jumped in there. I started it, I liked it, and I've been doing it ever since."

When asked of the difference between her two art forms, Thompson noted, "With baskets, it is so much work and time-consuming to get your materials ready and getting through that process whereas, with pottery, I can cut myself off a piece of clay, sit down and start working. I have access to clay so that makes it a lot easier."

She said pottery is a "stress-reliever" but she said the connection to Cherokee culture is the main reason she enjoys the art form. "It just amazes me that somebody's grandma's grandma's grandma figured this out and it's still going on right now. To be able to fire it, waterproof it, cook with it; it just amazes me how productive and how much ingenuity they had to be able to come up with it. So, that culture and history intrigues me as much as sitting there and being able to produce something with your hands."

Gina Myers, an EBCI tribal

member from Cherokee County, is the granddaughter of the late Beloved Woman Amanda Swimmer, a noted Cherokee potter. Myers said, "I did it a lot when I was a little kid with my mom, and then I stopped for a really long time. But then, when grandma (Swimmer) passed away last fall, it became a little more important to continue doing a tradition that would get lost if we didn't pass it on."

Myers said she implements several methods of Cherokee pottery depending on the piece she's working on. "If we're doing a larger pot, we'll do the coiling method, but if they're smaller pieces we'll just build them up by hand."

She said following traditional practices is important in her pottery and noted, "I really like making animals out of mine. Many



Mary Welch Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, shows a pot during Saturday's Festival.

times, I'm either attaching animals to the side or sketching animals into the piece."



Dean Reed, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community and a founding member of the Cherokee Potters Guild, is hard at work on a new creation during Saturday's event.

Elect Albert Martin VICE-CHIEF

Shiyo. My name is Albert Martin & 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.

Political ad paid for by candidate



Contact Me

Albert Martin
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28719
(828) 736-8521

EBCI Destination Marketing hopes for a season in the sun

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

According to Chris McCoy, EBCI Director of Communications and Interim Director of Destination Marketing, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian's new special events calendar is attempting to establish a new marketing standard.

The EBCI Department of Destination Marketing is revamping the offerings for this year's summer entertainment. What's new, exactly? Online ticket sales, a circus, a four weekend concert series and more. With events getting fully underway Memorial Day weekend, this packed schedule is looking to increase the number of events in the area, while also creating a diverse array of entertainment.

"We've noticed a trend that shows the visitors coming to our community have changed throughout the years," said McCoy.

"So, to reach a new market and a new demographic, we feel it's important to evolve our events and offerings to that crowd. We're putting in free public Wi-Fi throughout town so when you come to the events you have connectivity and we're able to direct-market to you."

The new events, especially the concert series, will push for a full-day experience, incorporating plenty of vendors for crafts and food.

One way in which McCoy and his staff are trying to modernize this summer is through the implementation of online ticket sales and social media. Vendini is the new online system they are using to sell tickets, the first time the department has used online sells to this scale. The team is also developing a mobile app designed to help plan your trip to the area.

While these events are trying to bring new faces to the area, it's not all about tourism. McCoy says he's trying to better the entire area. "If you can create a product that your local community is proud of, they're going to sustain it. The tourism is only going to be the icing on the cake."

McCoy knows that all these ideas are still in the infancy phase, but he has a vision of this series continuously growing in the coming years.

Upcoming Cherokee events

Strawberry Festival

May 25

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee's Memorial Day Trout Tourney

May 25-26

Cherokee Enterprise Waters

Gourd Gathering in Cherokee

May 30 – June 2

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Bluegrass Festival

June 6-8

Happy Holiday Campground

Annual Cherokee Voices Festival

June 8

Museum of Cherokee Indian

Cherokee Summer Carnival

June 6-15

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Los Moralitos Circus

June 21-23

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds



"We put a lot into our own events, and I think that is to show value for these first few years ... the hope is that we show value in our facilities, that we show the value of our community, and then we get promoters from the outside excited to come here and do that business with us."

Many of the final touches are still being put in place, but the schedule is set, and tickets are up for sale. For a full listing of Destination Marketing's season full of events, go to www.visitcherokeenc.com.

SCC student helps WCU archive Cherokee language documents

CULLOWHEE – Over the past 15 years, the Cherokee Language Program (CLP) at Western Carolina University has compiled and digitized thousands of Cherokee language documents and media files.

Only problem was that staff members had no way to catalog or search for topics within the database.

“We could type in a keyword and get zero results – or we might get a thousand results and have to sift through each one to find what we’re looking for,” said Sara Snyder, Ph.D., Director of the Cherokee Language Program at WCU. “That could take hours.”

Enter James Hopkins, a stu-

dent in Southwestern Community College’s Computer Information Systems program. He needed to complete a Work-Based Learning internship before completing his degree, and his coding skills were exactly what WCU’s team needed to categorize the Cherokee Language files.

Hopkins has poured hundreds of hours into the project, which will soon make searching for keywords and files thousands of times easier for Dr. Snyder and her colleagues. “The archive project is vital to WCU’s contributions to Cherokee language revitalization,” Dr. Snyder said. “There are only about 200 first-language speakers of Cherokee remaining, and our final goal is to

make all of our materials accessible and searchable remotely via website. We are extremely grateful for all the work James has been doing for us.”

The materials Hopkins is working to archive were collected and created by Dr. Snyder, Raven Smith (CLP Media Coordinator), previous director Hartwell Francis and retired Cherokee Language coordinator Tom Belt in collaboration with community partners of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Hopkins is working under the supervision of Dean Russell, SCC’s Work-Based Learning Coordinator. Work-Based Learning is an education-based arrangement that provides practical working

and learning experiences for SCC students, giving them roots in the college’s service area of Jackson, Macon, Swain Counties and the Qualla Boundary.

“We’re extremely proud of the work James is doing in WCU’s Cherokee Language Program,” Russell said. “Having the chance to assist WCU’s faculty in preserving these historical documents is a wonderful opportunity. He’s demonstrating the skills that will make him employable after graduation, and he’s a prime example of how our students can benefit the community through Work-Based Learning.”

- Southwestern Community College
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INTO THE WOODS



Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

Jake Sneed and Jullian Parra-Rubio, playing the parts of The Baker and The Mysterious Man, share a dramatic scene on opening night of the Cherokee Musical Theater's production of "Into the Woods" on the evening of Thursday, May 2 in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.



Acecia Lambert plays the part of Cinderella.



Marianna Hornbuckle plays the part of The Baker's Wife.



Lucian Davis, playing the part of Jack, discusses the worth of his cow with his mother, played by Staci Spicer.



Aria Foerst plays the part of Rapunzel.



Ella Montelongo plays the part of The Witch aka Rapunzel's mother.



Logan Lequire, standing, playing the part of Cinderella's Prince, laments over Sleeping Beauty, played by Bessie Swayney.



There's more than one way to get a slipper to fit as Florinda, played by Kim Hendrix, finds out as Cinderella's Stepmother, played by Abigail Taylor, gets out the knife.



Little Red Riding Hood, played by Nikkia Swayney, talks to the Wolf, played by Sylas Davis.

Teresa McCoy for Principal Chief – *A Message to Employees*



It is an exciting time in our Cherokee homeland again, Election time! I have a lot of catching up to do and will be out to see as many people as possible over the next month. If elected, I will continue to fight for equal opportunities and a better quality of life for the members of our tribe. We have many successful people in our nation, and we also have Cherokee's who need our help as a community. Working with Tribal Council, who I believe also wants the best for our tribe, we can accomplish many great things.

The first issue I want to address goes out to our entire workforce, all over the boundary. You will work without political pressure from the Chief's Office if I am elected. In fact, despite the fears and concerns, I want to enable more resources, and offer the support for better policies and procedures to make your daily work more enjoyable. I will always support cost of living increases, extended maternity leave and promoted family activity, and Hazard Pay for those who put themselves on the line for our well-being. I assure you, I know that it is difficult for many employees who go through this regular change of administration and I want this to be as smooth as possible. **NO EMPLOYEE WILL BE TRANSFERRED, DEMOTED, OR FIRED!** It's just not effective for our tribe to have so many hard changes and we really don't have time or energy for that.

The success of our programs, services, and projects are because of you, not any elected official. Without confident, trained employees, we will struggle to meet the needs of our community. Regardless of your politics, or who you support, we must come together to make every effort to create a new system of harmony and efficiency. I will lobby Tribal Council, while maintaining fiscal responsibility, to get the tools, equipment, materials, and technology you need to grow and be productive for our members. I will assist with training, so that many of you can get that job you always wanted as we bring new endeavors and opportunities to town.

With this message, I hope to restore your faith in our system, and drive FEAR out of our daily lives. You need to go home and enjoy your family and activities in the evening, not worry about whether you have a job the next day. We must help our Human Resources develop into the best in the country, and hit the road running and looking to the future for our children. We cannot accomplish this fighting and scared to work together. The people we serve are depending on us, to build a healthier nation. New opportunities are coming, and it is exciting!

So, Tribal Employee, past present and future, know that I am proud of you all and appreciate each of you for your dedication to Cherokee.

Next week I will address more issues for our members to consider. I send out a big hug and thank you for your continued support in this journey together. Elect Teresa McCoy Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians!

Sgi!

Political ad paid for by candidate



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Tony Wolfe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Yellow-hill Community, was recently honored by Cherokee Food Lion with a 20-year pin honoring his service. He is also a member of the Special Olympics Athlete Council and recently attended a quarterly meeting in Raleigh. "I like doing that because I get to meet a lot of different people and do a lot of different things. I like being involved." Wolfe will be involved in the planning for next year's Special Olympics Conference in Charlotte. "I enjoy it. I really do. I get a lot of support here from the entire Tribe."

=====



Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy

Perfect Attendance certificates were presented at New Kituwah Academy on Tuesday, April 30 to the following students and teachers, left to right – Alessandra Ramirez, Maddux Beck, Jaxtyn Bark, teacher Chelsea Murphy, Choji Thompson, Trinnity Arch, and Shaye-Lynn Thompson.

Longs named N.C. Small Farmers of the Year

Harold and Nancy Long, the owners of Long Family Farms and Gallery in Murphy, are the 2019 North Carolina Small Farmers of the Year. Harold is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The Longs, who grow heirloom vegetables and tend heritage breeds of livestock on their diversified mountain farm, were honored by Cooperative Extension at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University during Small Farms Week ceremonies March 27 on the campus.

The Longs appreciate the independent lifestyle offered by farming. "It's really a freer lifestyle, because you make your choices and then you reap what you sow," Nancy said. "There's nobody over you. You make your own decisions."

The Longs set an inspiring example for other farmers and for young people, said Chumper Walker, director of the N.C. Cooperative Extension Center for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.



Photo by James F. Parker/North Carolina A&T

Harold and Nancy Long, the owners of Long Family Farms and Gallery in Murphy, are the 2019 North Carolina Small Farmers of the Year.

"What the Longs have done, they're preserving and promoting farming," Walker said. "They're showing that you can still make a living doing these things. We hope that younger generations will see farming as a way to make a living." In addition to growing and selling

heirloom vegetables, the Longs save seeds and assemble garden kits, which are sold to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and distributed to members of the tribe to help preserve traditional varieties and improve access to fresh produce.

The Longs credit Cooperative

Extension for being a dependable source of reliable information to help them be successful. "Working with Extension is like working with family," Nancy says. "They're always there to help answer questions."

Two other small farmers were recognized Wednesday as Small Farmer of the Year finalists: Phyllis Kessling, the owner of Dabhar Farm in Monroe; and Justin and Holly Miller, the owners of Cherry Hill Farm in Advance.

Small Farms Week recognizes the small-scale producers of North Carolina. The Longs were presented with a plaque, monogrammed jackets and \$1,500 during Wednesday's Small Farmers' Appreciation Day program, which was the culmination of the 33rd annual observance of Small Farms Week. Workshops, farm tours, demonstrations and panel discussions were also part of the week's events.

- North Carolina A&T University
release



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



Honoring Elders

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

The 15th Annual Elders Walk was held on the morning of Friday, May 3 in conjunction with Older Americans Month. The walk began at the Oconaluftee Island Park pavilion and proceeded to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.










EBCI Tribal Elections

In a Nutshell

Voter registration requirements are an Enrollment card with a photo for identification, a physical address, and a mailing address. Hours for registration are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location is at the Board of Elections Office, Suite 140, Ginger Lynn Welch Building. Voter registration closes from May 10th through June 9th.

Primary Election info...Request for absentee applications is open through May 15th for requests made by phone and US Mail. Requests made in-person will close on May 31st at 4:00 p.m. Early voting dates are May 13th through May 27th, including May 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location is the Board of Elections Office, Suite 140, Ginger Lynn Welch Building. Primary Election Day will be June 6th, 2019 from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 pm. Voter registration will reopen June 10th.

General Election info...Voter registration will close August 9th. Request for absentee application is open from July 1st to August 15th for requests made by phone or US Mail. Requests made in-person will close on August 30th at 4:00 p.m. Early voting dates are August 12th through August 26th, including Saturday, August 24th from 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m. Location is at the Board of Elections office, Suite 140, Ginger Lynn Welch Building. General Election Day will be September 5th from 6:00 am to 6:00 pm. Registration will reopen on October 14th.



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*Consignment, Select Items, & Select Firearms excluded

EBCI Housing Division expanding services to surrounding counties

The Down Payment Assistance Program and Rate Buy-Down Program will now be available to enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) living in the surrounding counties. The EBCI Housing Division has offered the Down Payment Assistance Program and the Rate Buy-Down Program to enrolled members living on the Qualla Boundary for several years. Unfortunately, available land on the Qualla Boundary is limited and often difficult to get to and build on. The expansion of these services provides housing assistance to a greater cross-section of enrolled members, easing the demand for housing by community members.

The Down Payment Assistance Program allows enrolled members to finance 20 percent, up to \$30,000, of their mortgage with the EBCI. This loan is held until the mortgage is fully paid or the individual refinances their home, at which point the loan must be incorporated into the refinanced mort-



Photo by Ashleigh Stephens/EBCI Public Relations

Shelby Parker, left, shown with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, is the first EBCI tribal member to go through the Tribe's Down Payment Assistance Program for a home not located on the Qualla Boundary.

gage. The Rate Buy-Down Program is available to any individual and does not need to be paid back. This program pays up to \$2,500 to the enrolled member's mortgage lender to buy-down their interest rate. This normally results in half a point reduction in the interest

rate, saving the enrolled member around \$100-\$200 per month on a 30-year mortgage. Shelby Parker, EBCI tribal member, is the first to go through the program for a home not located on the Qualla Boundary. "I appreciate all the help I received from the Hous-

ing Division while working through financing my new home," she said. "The down payment assistance and rate buy-down helped lower my monthly payment making it easier to get in the home of my dreams and still provide for my growing family. The process was easy, and the housing staff were there to help every step of the way. With housing being in such high demand, it's a great opportunity for enrolled members to take advantage of."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said, "The expansion of this program to those living off the Qualla Boundary is a huge step in relieving the housing demand felt by our community. I would like to extend my appreciation to Tina Larch, Michelle Stamper, Travis Smith, Ryan Clayton, and Brandon Stephens. These employees planned the expansion of this program, implemented the policies, and worked to make the process smooth and efficient for Shelby Parker."

- EBCI Public Relations

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, electricbiesneed@gmail.com

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

Vice Chief

* Anita Lossiah, lossiahrebel@gmail.com

Big Cove Tribal Council

* Fred Penick, 788-4587

Birdtown Tribal Council

* Ashley Sessions, P. O. Box 1563, Cherokee, NC

28719, 736-8861,

Ashsessions@icloud.com

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

Wolftown Tribal Council

* Chelsea Saunooke, 507-7848, cjsaun41@gmail.com

* Tony Cabe, 736-3754 (cell), 554-5898 (home), tsalicabe@gmail.com

* Susan Toineeta (write-in candidate), 788-8736

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-choke.com or Scott at scotmckie@nc-choke.com.

If you are a leader of an organized religious organization we invite you to submit your commentary for the Speaking of Faith column.

If you are interested in becoming a contributor, please contact the Cherokee One Feather Editor at 828-359-6482 or robejump@nc-choke.com.

OBITUARIES

Riley Carl Howell

WAYNESVILLE - On Tuesday, April 30, 2019, Riley Carl How-

ell's life was tragically cut short on the Campus of UNC-Charlotte. He was 21.

A native of Haywood County, he was a son of Thomas Edward Howell Jr. and Natalie Marie Henry-Howell. Riley was preceded in death by his grandfather, Dr. Thomas E. "Ted" Howell, Sr. He attended Tuscola High School and graduated from T. C. Roberson High School. Riley attended A-B Technical College and was currently a junior at UNC-Charlotte.

Riley was an adventurous guy who loved the outdoors, whether that was kayaking through inlets on the ocean, canoeing down cold mountain rivers, or screaming with excitement as he tried to do a front flip off the rope swing at Fontana Lake. His home was a place he cherished for the same reason. The ponds, tall trees and mountains that he was surrounded by was where he could run with all the dogs, Jake, Dahlia, Delta, Bella, Jack, Cally, Sally, Zinia, Gus, or where he would have lightsaber fights in the yard with his 14-year old brother Teddy.

He had his own unique and close relationships with each sibling, family member and friend, that reflected his deep-seeded, bear-hug love. On top of the passion he had for life and all living things, he valued being self-taught, whether that was in regard to learning about cars, cooking, weight lifting and fitness, Looney Tunes, plants



and animals, or anything Star Wars- and superhero-related. He's the only person we know who would read his entire car manual - for fun! He had a wonderful sense of humor, with his own quirks, cracking jokes all day, and making anyone feel better no matter the circumstances. He had several part-time jobs throughout his life, including working at the Corner Kitchen, where he could fulfill his love of food; B.B. Barnes, where he could fulfill his love of all things living and growing, and his job at UNCC, where he worked with Housing to keep other students safe. He sought out hard work and enjoyed hands-on work. Even though he sometimes burned it, he loved making fried chicken in a cast iron skillet and trying out new recipes to make for his friends and family. As much as he loved to cook, he loved to eat even more, especially Albie, Jema, Nan, and Jean's food. He could eat an entire extra-large pizza and be hungry enough to polish off everyone else's leftovers, and still somehow kept up that Thor physique.

In addition to Riley's parents, he is survived by his two sisters, Iris Kilmer Howell and Juliet Pearl Howell, of the home; a brother, Miles Edward "Teddy" Howell, of the home; maternal grandparents, Mary Hill Henry, of Edneyville and Robert Lee Henry, of Maggie Valley; paternal grandparents, Nancy Howell Blevins and her husband, David Coker Blevins, of Waynesville; Riley's girlfriend and soulmate, Lauren Ashleigh Westmoreland and her parents, Kevin Paul Westmoreland and Amy Lynn Westmoreland and her brother, Matthew Ryan Westmoreland, all of Asheville; numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, May 5 in the Stuart Auditorium, Lake Junaluska with Reverend Dr. Robert M. Blackburn officiating.

The family is profoundly moved by the outpouring of love and support shown by our friends, family, community and people around the country we have never even met. Riley died the way he lived, putting others first. Our hope is that his example resonates with everyone. We hope others will, if ever the need arises, answer the call to be selfless and do the right thing without hesitation. We hope his example of loving, living large, being kind always and finding laughter in the little things will be remembered as Riley's gift to us all.

Riley liked to take care of people, animals, and the planet. Memorials in his name may be made to any of the following: Southern Highlands Appalachian Conservancy at Appalachian.org; Red Cross at redcross.org; Wildlife Warriors (Steve Irwin's foundation) at WildlifeWarriors.org.au; March for Our Lives at marchforourlives.com or Sarge's Animal Rescue Foundation at Sargeanimals.org.

The care of Riley has been entrusted to Wells Funeral Homes and an online memorial register is available at "Obituaries" at www.wellsfuneralhome.com

Willie Teesateskie

Willie Teesateskie, age 71 of the Little Snowbird Community of Robbinsville, passed away, Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at his residence.

He was a native of Graham County and the son of the late George Teesateskie Sr. and Sarah Jumper Teesateskie.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his

daughters, Sally Anderson, Angela Teesateskie; brothers, George Teesateskie Jr., Woodrow Teesateskie; sisters, Margaret Welch, Lucy Teesateskie; and his daughter Ella Mae's fiancé, Teddy William Cape.

He is survived by his daughter, Ella Mae Teesateskie of Robbinsville; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, May 5 at Little Snowbird Baptist Church. The Reverend Bo Parris officiated. Burial followed the service at Little Snowbird Cemetery. Pallbearers were Storm Teesateskie, Lyle Jumper, Dalton Welch, Paden Welch, Shane Welch, Woodrow Teesateskie, Justin McCarter, and Tim Jumper.

Townson-Smith Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Teesateskie Family. An online register is available at www.townson-smithfuneralhome.com.

Wanda Winchester

Wanda Winchester, 57, of Bryson City, went home to be with the Lord Saturday, May 4, 2019. A native of Georgia and longtime resident of Bryson City she was the daughter of Wade Mason of Bryson City and the late Lucille Mason.

In addition to her father, she is also survived by one daughter, Angelina Winchester; one son, Tyler S. Taylor and loved one Jaelisa Caldwell; nine grandchildren, Darious, Damian, Tyline, Taylor, Kalina, Kaden, Shalina, Simeon, Karlie; two great grandchildren, Kaius, and Nalayah; one brother; five sisters, and a lot of extended family.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, May 7 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Sam McMahan officiated with burial at Watkins Cemetery.

Turkey harvest data sought

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

- EBCI Natural Resources

Tribal Childcare Subsidy information

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

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

- Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start

Summer Youth College Experience applications available

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

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

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

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

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

- EBCI Educ. and Training Program

Right Path accepting nominations

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

Candidates must be age 18 and

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

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

• Email: taramcc@nc-chokeee.com

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

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

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

Vendors sought for WIC Coalition event

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

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

- EBCI Public Health & Human Services

2019 Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit Books are available

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

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

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

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

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

4-H Innovation Station visits Cherokee

North Carolina A&T State University's 4-H Innovation Station visited students at New Kituwah Academy and Cherokee Central Schools on April 24-25. The Innovation Station is a 41-foot long mobile STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) lab and maker space that engages youth in hands-on learning.

"The Innovation Station is a tremendous resource we can incorporate into our 4-H programming," said Sally Dixon, EBCI 4-H Agent. "It puts real world technology into our kid's hands, and they are so engaged because it's happening on a really cool bus. We are grateful to NC A&T for developing this."

Fifth and sixth graders at New Kituwah Academy completed interactive sessions about renewable energy. Students constructed wind turbines that powered lights without using a battery. Members of their 4-H STEM Club were also able to learn about computer programming during an after school session on the Innovation Station.

The next day, fourth to eighth grade TAG (Talented and Gifted) students at Cherokee Central Schools learned about hardware engineering through by coding different sequences of lights on a computer-connected circuit board.

- EBCI Cooperative Extension release

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-cherokee.com, or www.fishcherokee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Eastern Band Community Foundation announces Bill Taylor Scholarship availability

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

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

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

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

- Eastern Band Community Foundation

Cherokee High School Class of 1969

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

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

Eligibility Requirements

- Must be an enrolled member of EBCI
- Individuals applying for assistance must be living in the home.
- Applicant must not be physically capable of mowing themselves
- Proof of Disability (Social Security Disability Statement
- A Doctors note stating applicant is not physically capable
- Applicant will be ineligible if anyone over the age of 18 resides in home, other than applicant, that is physically capable of mowing
- Mowing
- Client/Family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash/debris.
- Residence must be on Tribal lands within the 3 county service areas: Swain, Jackson and Haywood.
- Seasonal – April 1 – Sept. 28
- Mowing and weed eating will include a 50 ft. perimeter around the home including carports.
- Lawns mowed outside the 50 ft. perimeter will be the home owner's responsibility.
- Plowing
- Available up to a 100 ft. by 100

ft. area

- (1) garden per household
- Info: 359-6638

- H.E.L.P. Program

New Opportunity School for women seeking applicants

Recruitment is underway for the annual summer session of the New Opportunity School for Women at Lees-McRae College. The program's mission is to improve the educational, financial, and personal circumstances of low-income women, usually between the ages of 30-55, who live in or hail from the southern Appalachian region.

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

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

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

- New Opportunity School for Women

Swain Arts Center to offer summer camps

The Swain Arts Center will offer

two summer camps this year. The Cultural Arts Camp will be held on July 8-11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Camp activities will focus on Cherokee culture including Cherokee language, arts and crafts with instruction by native artisans, and field trips to archaeological field studies. The Swain Arts Center will partner with Western Carolina University to provide instruction for camp activities. There will be a Celebration Dinner at 6 p.m. on Aug. 11 with a traditional Cherokee meal. This camp is open to students who have completed grades 3-5. Bus transportation is available. The camp is free of charge due to a grant from Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources and Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Registration forms are available at swain.k12.nc.us/east/west. Registration will close on Friday, May 31, or when the camp fills.

The Swain Arts Center will offer its first Theatre Arts Camp on July 29 – Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The Showstoppers Camp will focus on singing, dancing, and acting. All levels are welcome. No experience is necessary. The camp is open to rising 3rd-8th graders. The camp will be led by Nicole Huett, drama and vocal ensemble teacher at Swain County High School, and Laurie Sutton, SCHS teacher and dance instructor for the Swain County Arts Enrichment Program. The students will present a closing of camp Showstoppers Performance at 5 p.m. on Aug. 2. There is no fee for the camp, but bus transportation will not be available. Registration forms are available at swain.k12.nc.us/east/west/middle. Registration will close on May 31, or when the camp fills. Info: Rachel Lackey 488-7843

or rlackey@swainmail.org
- Swain County Arts Center

Hellbender sightings requested

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

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

Contrary to popular belief, hellbenders are not poisonous, and they don't hurt the populations of trout. While hellbenders may occasionally attempt to eat a piece

of bait or even a fish on a line, their diet depends more on crayfish and minnows.

To protect hellbenders, tribal wildlife officials ask that you:

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

More information about hellbenders can be found on the EBCI Natural Resources website <https://cherokeenaturalresources.com/> and the North Carolina WildlifeResources Commission website

<https://www.ncwildlife.org/Learning/Species/Amphibians/Eastern-Hellbender>.

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

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

MAY 6-12, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	May 2 Scheduled Stocking	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Mop flies, Egg patterns, Walts worms, Girdle bugs
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Hares ear, Frenchies, Woolly buggers
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	BWO, Winter Stone, Dark Caddis, Midges	Stimulators, BWO, Pheasant tails, Soft hackle hares ear

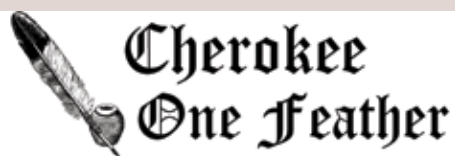
COURTESY OF EDDIE HUDON/BLUE CHIP FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, MAY 6	TUESDAY, MAY 7	WEDNESDAY, MAY 8	THURSDAY, MAY 9	FRIDAY, MAY 10	SATURDAY, MAY 11	SUNDAY, MAY 12
BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE
2:39 AM-4:39 AM 3:05 PM-5:05 PM	3:32 AM-5:32 PM 4:00 PM-6:00 PM	4:28 AM-6:28 AM 4:57 PM-6:57 AM	5:26 AM-7:26 AM 5:55 PM-7:55 PM	6:24 AM-8:24 AM 6:53 PM-8:53 PM	7:22 AM-9:22 AM 7:50 PM-9:50 PM	8:17 AM-10:17 AM 8:44 PM-10:44 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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



P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719
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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman;

Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice chairman; Sally Davis; 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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Winner of 14 NCPA Awards in 2018
1st Place - General Excellence for Websites
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Cherokee's Thin Blue Line

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

It is not difficult to get a negative perception of the police. After all, their job is to keep the peace and enforce the law. We are not always peaceful, and we do not always obey the law. In fact, we spend a lot of our time figuring out ways to skirt the law, as witnessed by the number of folks I see blow by me in downtown Cherokee as I cruise happily along at 20 m.p.h. (roughly).

We tend to look at laws we disagree with as suggestions intended to discourage happiness. Some take the activists route of protesting by voice and action to reverse the law. Some are compliant. Some will break or circumvent the law to suit their value structure.

We have all seen the videos, news stories, and water cooler gossip about police brutality and abuse of authority. And I do not doubt that there are those officers who, for whatever reason, overstep the boundaries of the law. I believe the clear majority of law enforcement do the job in the way that we ultimately intended, keeping the peace and enforcing the law.

Police officers are human. They will make mistakes. Overall, they are just like us, except they have a desire to serve in a way that we do not. Regardless of what you think of an officer's motivation, there is no denying that, for example, patrol officers routinely, daily, literally put their lives on the line. No amount of prestige, glory, or celebrity it worth the price of your life, so, I don't think that an officer does what he or she does for any of those reasons. According to the last report accessible on www.ebci.com, in February 2019, which should have been a slow month (off tourist season), the Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) responded to 1,327 calls for service, made 83 arrests, handled 28 accidents, and issued 134 citations. The CIPD seized \$3,540 worth of methamphetamines and \$8,600 worth of heroin with other drugs totaling a street value of \$1,330,784.

During the Community Services meeting with Tribal Council in March, Police Chief Doug

Pheasant indicated that staffing had become more challenging over the past few years as other municipalities were offering pay for their officers that make it appealing to leave Cherokee. He said that, in February, the Tribe lost three officers to other counties. Just like us, those who chose law enforcement as a profession typically have families that they must care for, so pay and benefits matter.

That being said, those in emergency services do not do what they do for big money. Salaries for emergency services receive meager pay in comparison to the product of their work. What is the value of bringing a family member back from a certain overdose death to a second chance at life; or the value of busting up a drug ring that is poisoning many of the youth of our community; or removing a reckless or impaired driver from the streets that you and I travel; or the value of stopping violence perpetrated on our elders, spouses, and children. I often wonder what it says about our society that a person throwing a football for our entertainment makes a salary of eight or nine figures per year while the person charged with protecting our lives struggles to take of a family on five figures per year.

Latest census information (federal census 2010) puts the resident population of Cherokee at just over 2,000. The tourist population inflates that number by thousands year-round since the casino. There is still a dip in visitation in the winter months, but not like it was pre-1997. And the CIPD enforces tribal and federal law 24 hours a day, all year long. They network with other municipalities to ensure public safety for events, small and large. From an Elder Walk to the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade, you will find patrol officers ensuring the safety of the activity. They are a presence at every public affair, from school award programs to Tribal Council sessions.

Cherokee police officers are typically members of the community, and many are tribal members. They serve their neighbors and their families. Responding to calls knowing that you may be dealing with a close relation in a potentially tragic situation has to be additional stress on an officer's mind. Long hours, short pay, probably mountains of pa-

perwork for every incident, families
burdened with worry. A public
that doesn't understand the police
officer's role and doesn't appreciate
their "interference." Doesn't sound
like a dream job, does it? When
you talk to officers, you typically
don't hear dissent. Instead, they
are excited and enthusiastic about

their jobs. Any distress is due to red
tape and other things that stand in
their way of doing a more effective
job. They stand on the front line
between law and chaos. They take
pleasure in knowing that they
make a difference in their commu-
nities.

A friend once told me that every

time he hears a siren that he stops
whatever he is doing and offers up
a prayer. He said he knows that
at that moment, someone may be
facing a traumatic experience and
maybe even loss of life. He pauses
and prays for those people and
those who are racing to intercede
in vehicles with red or blue lights

flashing. The men and women who
take on the roles of guardians in
our community deserve the best
pay we can afford, the best benefits
available, our support and, most
importantly, our prayers.

Around The Boundary

by Tsegilayi Ayuini



@aroundthebound828

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SPEAKING OF FAITH

Watch out for false prophets

MYRA D. COLGATE

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

(Jesus said),

“Watch out for false prophets, who come to you in sheep’s clothing but inwardly are voracious wolves.

“You will recognize them by their fruit. Grapes are not gathered from thorns or figs from thistles, are they?”

“In the same way, every good tree bears good fruit, but the bad tree bears bad fruit.

“Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire.

“So then, you will recognize them by their fruit.

“Not everyone who says to me, ‘Lord, Lord’, will enter into the kingdom of heaven—only the one who does the will of my Father in heaven.

“On that day, many will say to me, ‘Lord, Lord, didn’t we prophesy in your name, and in your name cast out demons and do many powerful deeds?’

“Then I will declare to them, ‘I never knew you. Go away from me, you lawbreakers!’”

Matthew 7:15-23 (GSB)

(Jesus said),

“Yes, the way to identify a tree or a person is by the kind of fruit that is produced.

“Not all people who sound religious are really godly. They may refer to me as ‘Lord’, but they still won’t enter the Kingdom of Heaven. The decisive issue is whether they obey my Father in heaven.

“On judgment day many will tell me ‘Lord, Lord, we prophesied in your name, cast out demons in your name, and performed many miracles in your name.

But I will reply, ‘I never knew you, go away; the things you did were unauthorized.’”

Matthew 7:20-23 (NLT)

When it comes to the authority of the believer, there is only One Person, Jesus Who has made this possible for us. As one of the Finished Works of Jesus, He is the One Who grants us Access to the Father, in His Name, and through the Holy Spirit it is by obeying the instructions we read in the Word or hear from the Word being carefully followed and obeyed from within each spirit.

God is the Word. When Jesus said, “Somebody touched me.” Faith had reached up and touched Him. (Touch Jesus.) “Daughter, your faith has made you whole,” He said to the woman with the issue of blood, who had confessed that to Him, even though she knew it could mean her death by stoning,

if it was ever discovered. It was because He had been touched by her Faith. She had kept saying to herself, “If I can but touch the hem of His garment...” The desperation of her situation had taken away all of her finances over a period of twelve years—not to mention all she had lost in her health and probably relationships since she would have had to stay outside of towns or be stoned to death. She would have been considered by many as unclean. God is Faithful. God can and will do the impossible.

We have authority granted because of the Finished Works of Jesus. They were done just before and on the Cross. Think of all He bore, the all-night beatings, the humiliations, the utterly illegal all-night trial by the religious authorities of Israel and then the Roman authorities in Israel, the betrayals by his disciples, the lies—the Cross’s unbearable pain and the unutterable sorrow of the necessary abandonment as He became our sin, by the Father. His Father could never look upon sin without punishing it and then turning His back on it,

because He is a Thrice-Holy God. (Holy means separation from sin.)

It is no wonder that Jesus said, “No man cometh to the Father, but by me.” What He has done for us has earned Him the right to authorize each and every one of our assignments and appointments daily. If we do not clear them from the Foundation of all, it is unauthorized. It is the disciples, who are believers, who are being granted authority. We should be commanding our day, as we have cleared it, before the Throne of Grace at the first of each day. Jesus is now the King of Kings (us) and the Lord of Lords (us). He is also our High Priest forever. Disciples must continue in the Word, reading the Word daily, for authority is granted to those believers who are also truly His disciples and readers of His Word. (Matthew 8:5-11). (Read Hebrews 12:22 to the end of the chapter for a word picture of how each day is to begin.) (Who would not hold God in the greatest of respect and awe knowing, “Our God is consuming fire.”?)



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people He has chosen as His own inheritance. The Lord looks from heaven; He sees all the sons of men. From the place of His dwelling He looks on all the inhabitants of the earth; He fashions their hearts individually; He considers all their works.

PSALM 33: 12-15



MEDIEVAL WOODCUT FROM “THE STORY OF MELUSINE: THE EARL OF POITIERS’ FEAST”

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mother's Day is anything but an annual holiday

This coming Sunday will give us all an opportunity to celebrate one of the most important holidays on the calendar, Mother's Day. But Mother's Day is anything but an annual holiday. It's more than that. It's a time to realize and understand just how significant and influential our mothers (or mother figures) are in our lives. It's a time to show our utmost appreciation for the one person that has probably had the most effect on each and every one of our future endeavors as well as successes.

Mothers are more than just

mothers, especially in our culture. Our mothers serve as the backbone of our people, but it is the many other purposes they serve that have the greatest impact. They are nurturers. They are leaders. Our mothers have sacrificed and many have sacrificed a lot. And, most continue to sacrifice so that their children can live better lives. And often times, they are the voice of reason. We all know that our clan affiliation is derived from our maternal bloodline but it is the long lasting effect that our mothers have on our culture through their overall being that has the biggest impact. It's something we see daily when we interact with our Cherokee mothers whether it be through seeking guidance or advice or looking for comfort like we always

have. The Cherokee mother has provided and continues to provide the calmness and direction that our tribe continues to desperately need.

And, while our Cherokee mothers deserve the highest of accolade and acknowledgement, let us not forget all the non-enrolled mothers throughout our tribe that have an equally daunting task. For it is they that are also responsible for raising our future Cherokees as well and their role in that is no less important. They, too, are providing to the cause. All mothers throughout our reservation and beyond face such an uphill battle a lot of times and it is crucial that we acknowledge and appreciate just how hard their job is.

On a personal note, I would like to say just how much I appreciate

my own mother, who happens to be a full blood and my wife, who is non-enrolled. Both have had (and continue to have) to put up with a great deal and both have been the highest of examples for motherhood. I couldn't have asked for a better mother and a better mother to my children.

So, on this Mother's Day whether or not you celebrate it in a traditional manner make sure to give thanks for the wonderful mothers amongst our people. And, at the very least, let your mother (or someone else's) know just how much they appreciated.

Josh Holloway

Snowbird Community

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**Your home for
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football and basketball and
classic country music**



**Bryson City/
Cherokee**

Benefits/Fundraisers

Meatloaf Benefit Dinner for Derick Cucumber. **May 9** from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Served with green beans, mashed potatoes, roll, dessert, and a drink for \$8/plate. Delivery or dine-in. Info: 788-3837 or 788-1094

Cultural Events

Cherokee Heritage Day for May – Anisgyti (the planting month). **May 11** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Learn about cornshuck dolls with Hayley Kever and Jacqueline Jenkins Kever; see displays from EBCI Natural Resources; Cherokee encampment, weather permitting; basketry demonstration; and pick up a Spring Planting Guide. Cherokee storytelling at 2 p.m. and Cherokee dances at 3:30 p.m. Info: Museum of the Cherokee Indian 497-3481

General Events

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

Ellen Bird's 80th Birthday Party. **May 18** from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Little Snowbird Playground. The Snowbird Complex will be the main location. Food and cake will be provided. All other desserts are welcome. Info: Hattie 736-8089 or Lillie 479-3725

YMCA Camp Watia Open House for EBCI members. **May 19** from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the camp located outside of Bryson City. This will be an afternoon sampler of exciting

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

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

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.

Cherokee Recreation Summer Day Camp. **May 28 to Aug. 9** from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications will be available at Birdtown and Painttown gyms on May 1. The first 35 participants at each gym will be accepted. Ages 6 to 11. Child must have completed kindergarten and be 6 years old before starting camp. Cannot turn 12 before Aug. 9. Camp fee is \$400. \$50 deposit to hold spot with remainder due by COB June 3. Breakfast and lunch will be provided June 10 to Aug. 9. Activities include swimming, sports, bowling, movies, field trips, cultural activities, arts and crafts, hiking, visiting church groups, and an end of summer trip. Info: Birdtown Gym 359-6890 and Painttown Gym 359-3345.

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

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
Fireside Circle Spring Sobriety Campout. **May 9-11** at Yogi in the

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

Smoky Mountain Roller girls vs Knoxville Brawlers roller derby. **May 11** at Swain County Rec. Center. Doors open at 3 p.m., junior bout at 4 p.m., adult bout at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance from skaters or \$7 at the door. Ages 7 and under are free. Bring your own chair.

Rally for Recovery Planning Committee meeting. **May 14** at 3 p.m. at the Analenisgi Recovery Center. All are welcome to attend and join the Committee in planning this year's Rally for Recovery which is set for Thursday, July 18 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Cherokee Central Schools with the theme "Nurturing the seeds of GWY Recovery". For those considering entering the artwork design contest, the deadline is Wednesday, May 15. Info: Lara Conner 497-6892, ext. 7536

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for May 10-12

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.

48th Annual Stanford Pow Wow. May 10-12 at Eucalyptus Grove on the campus of Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. Emcees: Terry Fiddler, Thomas Phillips. Host Northern Drum: Iron Hill. Host Southern Drum: Southern Thunder. Info: (650) 723-4078

University of Oregon 51st Mother's Day Pow Wow. May 10-12 at University of Oregon MAC Court in Eugene, Ore. MC: Nick Sixkiller. Host Drum: Chute #8. Info: Jessica Douglas (503) 803-8566, jdd@uoregon.edu

30th Annual Cherokee County Mother's Day Pow Wow & Indian Festival. May 11-12 at Boling Park in Canton, Ga. Info: (770) 735-6275, rollingthunder34@gmail.com

38th Annual Ben Calf Robe Traditional Pow Wow. May 11 at Commonwealth Community Recreation Centre in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Info: Rhonda Metallic (780) 471-2360, Rhonda.metallic@ecsd.net

47th Annual Dartmouth Pow Wow. May 11-12 at the Dartmouth (College) Green in Hanover, N.H. MC: Bart Powauke. Host Drum: Bear Creek. Info: Dartmouth College Native American Program at Native.American.Program@Dartmouth.edu

Support Groups

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

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

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

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

Tuesdays

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

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

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

Wednesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

Fridays

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

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

p.m.

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

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group

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

Community Club Meetings

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

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month

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

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

Paint Town Community Club

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

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

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

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

NO KILL!

Support
No Kill
Animal
Shelters



Statistics show that every year there are 17 million people vying for roughly three million shelter animals. So even if 80 percent of those people acquired their animal from somewhere other than a shelter, we could still zero out the killing of healthy and treatable animals.

Signs that a facility is NO KILL...

1. A trap, neuter, release program for free-living cats.
2. High-volume, low cost spay/neuter.
3. Working with rescue groups.
4. A foster care program.
5. Comprehensive adoption programs.
6. Pet retention efforts.
7. Medical and behavior rehabilitation.
8. Public relations/community involvement.
9. Working with volunteers.
10. Progressive field services and proactive redemptions.
11. . A compassionate director.

Let's make the
QUALLA BOUNDARY
a NO KILL ZONE!

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• The most exciting phrase to hear in science, the one that heralds new discoveries, is not 'Eureka!' but 'That's funny ...' — *Isaac Asimov*

• If you're planning a summer vacation in Maine this year, you might want to keep in mind that in that state, it's against the law to tickle a woman under the chin with a feather duster.

• You might be surprised to learn that drinking tea increased the life expectancy of the British — and even more surprised to learn why. It wasn't any beneficial compound found in the tea itself; rather, it was the act of boiling the water, which had the effect of killing pathogens found in the untreated water that was largely in use in England at that time. Also, once the Brits started drinking tea, they became addicted to the caffeine and therefore drank quite a bit more boiled water than had been their wont, decreasing even further their exposure to the pathogens that caused illness.

• You've doubtless heard of paranoia, but you're likely not familiar with metanoia. "A profound transformation in one's outlook" isn't terribly common considering today's deep societal divisions.

• Food for thought: What could you do with an extra \$1,500? According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for every person in an American home, almost 300 pounds of food is thrown out each year. For a family of four, this amounts to about \$1,500 in waste annually.

• Researchers in Greece who recently completed a study on napping found that men who nap at least three times a week were at a 37 percent lower risk for heart-related death. So now you have an excuse to do what you want to do anyway.

Thought for the Day: "We're here to put a dent in the universe." — *Steve Jobs*

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Therapy Dog Flunks Training Test

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My friend's Golden Retriever, "Janey," was training to be a therapy dog, but flunked an important test and needs more training to qualify. What does she mean? I wasn't aware that emotional support dogs needed extra training — they're not service dogs. — *Barron L., Birmingham, Alabama*

DEAR BARRON: It's true that no training or certification is needed for an owner to declare their pet a companion or emotional support pet. However, the growing need for therapy dogs who provide temporary emotional support to humans going through a crisis or an emotionally difficult time has led to calls for more standardized training in these roles. The American Kennel Club is perhaps the most prominent organization to approve therapy dog certification organizations under specific criteria.

Therapy dogs frequently visit hospitals, nursing homes, classrooms, shelters and even courtrooms to provide comfort to people of all ages. Because of their unique role in working with many different people over the course of a day, these dogs need to be even-tempered and well-socialized, and respond instantly to commands from their handler. Handlers need to pass a background check because the pair will be working with vulnerable populations.

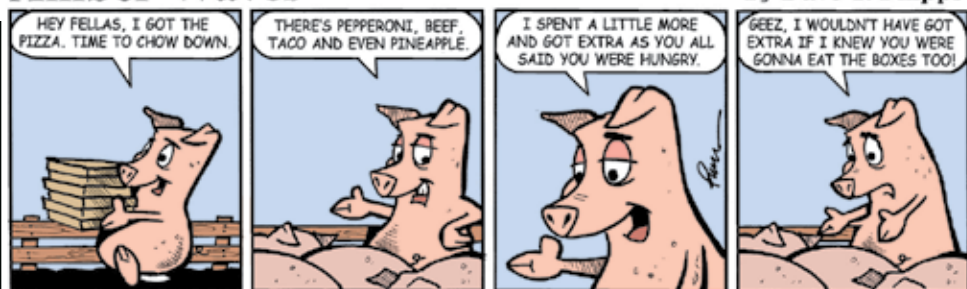
Some certification groups such as the Alliance of Therapy Dogs will test and observe a potential therapy animal. Their instructor/observer will give the owner advice and guidance during this process. If the dog needs more training or doesn't have the right temperament, then it won't be recommended for certification.

It sounds like Janey has the right temperament but needs more behavioral training. I hope her owner goes forward with it, because the world could use more of these wonderful dogs.

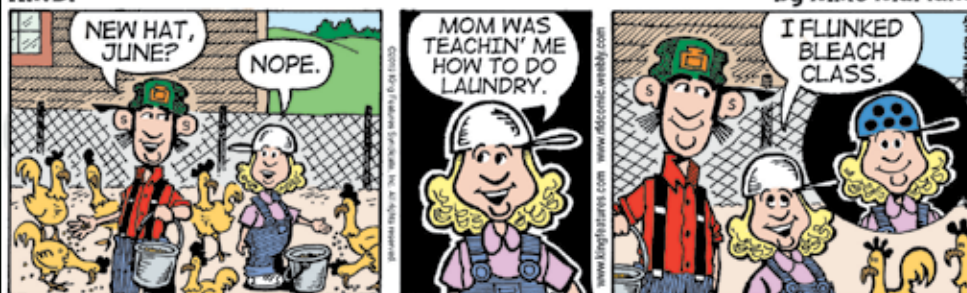
Send your tips, questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



by Dave T. Phipps

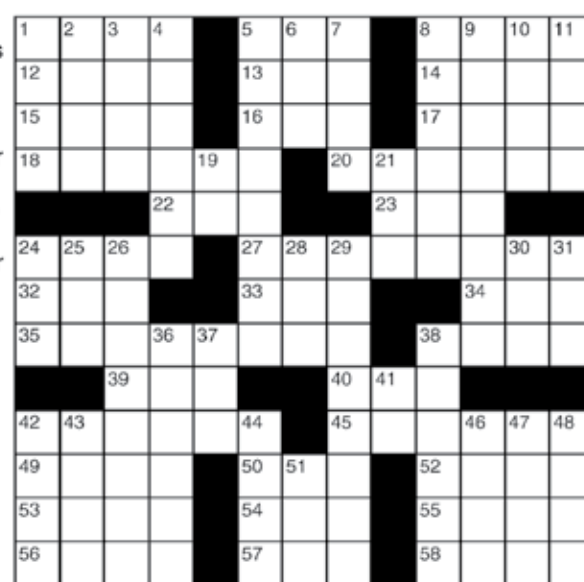
by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Last few notes
- 5 Med. approv-
al org.
- 8 Fall into a
beanbag chair
- 12 Last write-up
- 13 Valentine mis-
spelling
- 14 Actress Turner
- 15 Missing
- 16 Past
- 17 Spore cases
- 18 Pour wine
- 20 Time of dis-
content?
- 22 Cal's mama
- 23 Fresh
- 24 1/4 bushel
- 27 Not steadily
- 32 Vast expanse
- 33 Play with
robots
- 34 Anonymous
Richard
- 35 Discontinue
- 38 Nervous
- 39 Type of humor
- 40 Candle materi-
al
- 42 Chemical rel-
ative
- 45 Discount
store
- 49 Ms. Moore
- 50 Blunder
- 52 Green land
- 53 Mideast
nation



- 54 Cartoonist
Browne
- 55 Kvetches
- 56 Queue
- 57 Chances, for
short
- 58 Jog
- 8 Shaved a
board
- 9 Debate closer
- 10 Previously
- 11 Duo
- 19 "Forget it!"
- 21 Hostel
- 24 Next-to-last
letter
- 25 Still, in verse
- 26 Role for Julie,
Eartha, Lee,
Michelle,
Halle or Anne
- 28 Rapa —
(Easter Island)
- 29 Museum
- 30 Visibility hin-
drance
- 31 "30 Rock" star
- 36 White weasel
- 37 Catcher's
place?
- 38 Range
- 41 Symbol for
gold
- 42 "American —"
- 43 Big rig
- 44 Start over
- 46 Storyteller
- 47 Therefore
- 48 Criterion
- 51 Tear

DOWN

- 1 Frigid
- 2 Reed instru-
ment
- 3 Record
- 4 Have at
- 5 Platyhelminth
- 6 Used a shovel
- 7 Acknowledge

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 different. 2. Man's nose is smaller. 3. Fence replaces house on left. 4. Box is taller. 5. Plants added on the right. 6. Window is missing.



1. Is the book of Luke in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What just and devout man held the baby Jesus when Mary and Joseph presented Him at the temple? *Cyrenius, Ham, Simeon, Zara*
3. Which of these books comes before the other three in the Old Testament (KJV)? *Nahum, Ecclesiastes, Lamentations, Daniel*
4. What sign sealed God's promise not to destroy the earth ever again by a flood? *Solar eclipse, Rainbow, Full moon, Ocean wave*
5. From Proverbs 29 what does the fear of man bring? *A snare, Redemption, Love of life, Death*
6. Whose daughter found the infant Moses in the river? *David, Pharaoh, Solomon, Timothy*

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's book "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in stores and online.

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1. LITERATURE: Which one of Charles Dickens' novels features a character named Pip?
2. TELEVISION: Who played the title role in the 1970-80s sitcom "Alice"?
3. ANATOMY: Which part of the brain regulates homeostasis of wake/sleep cycles, hunger and thirst?
4. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Washington state?
5. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the Roman equivalent of the Greek goddess Aphrodite?
6. GEOLOGY: Diamonds are mostly made of which element?
7. HISTORY: In which American city did the Great Molasses Flood occur in 1919?
8. THEATER: Which long-running musical features the character Fanny Brice?
9. ACRONYMS: What does the acronym "ROYGBIV" stand for?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is ciabatta?

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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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richfren@nc-chokeee.com

Perry Shell

Big Cove Community

PO Box 2216

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-269-0926

perrshel@nc-chokeee.com

Bo Crowe

Big Y/Wolfetown Community

149 John Crowe Road

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-788-2665

robecrow@nc-chokeee.com

Jeremy Wilson

Big Y/Wolfetown Community

PO Box 1636

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-788-3388

jerewils@nc-chokeee.com

Albert D. Rose

Birdtown Community

PO Box 2452

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-788-2678

alberose@nc-chokeee.com

Boyd Owle

Birdtown Community

156 Owles Nest Road

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-736-8276

boydowle@nc-chokeee.com

Tommye Saunooke

Painttown Community

PO Box 207

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-788-4087/828-497-7875

tommsaun@nc-chokeee.com

Lisa Taylor

Painttown Community

PO Box 1484

Cherokee, NC 28719

828-736-6815

lisatayl@nc-chokeee.com

CONTACT YOUR EXECUTIVES

Principal Chief Richard Sneed

PO Box 1927, Cherokee, NC 28719

828-736-3931

richsnee@nc-chokeee.com

Vice-Chief Alan B Ensley

PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719

828-736-2410

alanensl@nc-chokeee.com

EBCI VETERANS

If you are a veteran of the United States Armed Forces and your name is not listed on the granite memorial located in the Cherokee Veterans Park, or if you have a deceased family member who was a veteran and their name is not on the monument, contact the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Warren Dupree 508-2657
David McQueen 736-9572



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TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FREE

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

YARD SALES

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Untangling personal problems might take more time than the impatient Lamb expected. But it's important to hang in there until all those knotty situations are straightened out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You still need to work out last-minute snags in your dealings with a rival. Hold your ground despite a perceived lack of support. Things should turn around before you know it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Best not to delay preparing for that upcoming family event. The sooner you get things started, the better chance you have of finding potential problems and making needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The romantic Moon Child might be reluctant to see the reality behind that "ideal" situation. But by midweek, the practical Crab emerges to help clear away the moonbeams.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Big Cat might be receptive to more "purr-suasion" to get you to agree to a workplace change, make sure you can distinguish the fine line between facts and flattery.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your positive attitude in the workplace helps to get you noticed by the right people. Now go ahead and use some of that new self-confidence to help shore up a personal relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you might still have to work out some problems with a business partner, things go more smoothly on the home front. An investment opportunity might need more study.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be reluctant to act on your suspicion. Even if others see nothing wrong, the astute Scorpio could sense an underlying problem that isn't always obvious on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity presents some obstacles that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. Delaying action in hopes that the problems will go away could be counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend or family member's request might carry some hidden factors that could later create problems. Be sure you know all the facts before you make your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A setback in implementing a plan could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Use the downtime to rework your original concepts and see where changes could be made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might not be consciously fishing for compliments, but admit it — won't you feel great when your efforts are noticed? So accept the praise gracefully. You earned it.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of beauty in your personal life extends to your efforts to protect and preserve the natural world around you.

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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.





Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

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.



WHERE DREAMS ARE MADE. AND CAREERS ARE, TOO.

Join us May 15 from 2-6 p.m. to learn about our exciting career opportunities and the benefits of working with us. Located at the Birdtown Gym: 1212 US 19, Cherokee, NC.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Sunday, May 12, 2019

1. Recreation Aide – Cherokee Life Recreation – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
2. Housekeeper I Light Duty (Multiple) – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
3. Assistant Systems Administrator – Networking – Office of Information Technology (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
4. Tribal Historic Preservation Assistant – Tribal Historic Preservation Office – Operations (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)

Open Until Filled

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

Please attach all required documents

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

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:

www.ebci.com/jobs

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

HTM - Telemedicine/Media Specialist
EVS Technician (1 Positions)
Residential Technician – Snowbird
Residential Treatment Center
Child Services Manager – Analenisi
Dental Assistant II (4 Positions)
Dietary Services Supervisor – Dietary
Master Level Therapist – Emergency Department
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

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

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTR - Patient Registration Clerk (30 HR)
Dental Assistant II
Dental Hygienist
EVS Technician (3 Positions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

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

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

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close May 9, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **5/15pd**

VACANCY AT SWAIN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Full-time RN needed to coordinate public health programs (CD/STD/TB), work clinics and general nurse staff duties. Requires current RN license from NC Board of Nursing. The State Application –PD 107 can be downloaded from the website or picked at the office of the



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Employment Security Commission, or the Swain County website <http://www.swaincountync.gov>. Completed Applications may be returned to the Swain County Administration Building, emailed to lottie.barker@swaincountync.gov, faxed to 828-488-2754 or mailed to Swain County Human Resources, P.O. Box 2321, Bryson City, NC 28713. Open until Filled. Swain County Health Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **5/8pd**

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 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**

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 below.

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

TION

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

5/22pd

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille Marie Cucumber

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

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

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

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 PUBLICA-TION

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 below.

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

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 below.

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

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**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Natural Resources Department is requesting proposals from qualified vendors to perform both field and GIS based wetland assessment measures throughout EBCI trust lands. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance

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Fred Penick

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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 associated requirements for proposals through the Natural Resources Department. If you have any questions or comments, please contact the Natural Resources program at (828) 359-6113. **5/15pd**

Request for Qualifications

Project Title: Construction Manager at Risk for New Cherokee Youth Center

The EBCI is requesting statements of qualifications from construction management firms or teams of firms for the purpose of selecting a Construction Manager at Risk (CMR). The CMR will work alongside the design team during the development phase of the project and will be fully responsible for construction of the facilities once a final design is complete.

The project is a two story structure containing approximately 50,000 square feet that will house a new youth center for local children. It will be located in the rear of the existing Cherokee Youth Center located at 1570 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719.

Construction Management firms wishing to receive a "Request for Qualifications" (RFQ) package should contact Chris Greene at (828) 359-6703 or by email at chrigree@nc-chokeee.com. Statements of Qualifications must be received by 2:30 PM on June 4, 2019 at which time they shall be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any proposals received after this time will not be considered. Other critical dates and the project timeline are listed in the RFQ. Please be advised that Indian

preference (TERO) regulations apply to the bidding and award of this contract. It is the responsibility of the contractor to insure delivery and receipt by the Project Management Program.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Chris Greene at (828) 359-6703 or by email at chrigree@nc-chokeee.com. **5/15pd**

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

May 2, 2019

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians –

Housing & Community
Development

756 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, NC 28719-0455
828-359-6748 Paulette Cox,
Project Director

On or about May 16, 2019, the EBCI Housing & Community Development will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of the Healthy Homes Production Grant for Tribal Housing, authorized under Section 502 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970 (12 U.S.C. 1701z-2) and funding is provided by the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2017 (Public Law 115-31), approved May 5, 2017, for the following multi-year program/project September 28, 2018 to September 27, 2021: Tribal Health Homes, for the purpose of addressing a variety of high-priority environmental health and safety hazards in the home on the Qualla Boundary including Graham and Cherokee Counties. The EBCI Housing & Community Development is requesting the release of \$1,000,000 HUD award amount and a Tribal match of \$100,000 for the duration of the grant award perfor-

mance period between September 28, 2018 to September 27, 2021.

The proposed hazard control activities to be funded under this/these program(s) is/are categorically excluded from the National Environmental Policy Act requirements, but subject to compliance with some of the environmental laws and authorities listed at § 58.5 of 24 CFR Part 58. In accordance with §58.15, a tiered review process has been structured, whereby some environmental laws and authorities have been reviewed and studied for the intended target area(s) listed above. Other applicable environmental laws and authorities will be complied with, when individual projects are ripe for review. Specifically, the target area(s) has/have been studied and compliance with the following laws and authorities have been established in this Tier 1 review: Airport Hazards, Clean Air Act, Coastal Zone Management Act, Endangered Species Act, Explosive and Flammable Hazards, Farmland Protection Act, Noise Abatement and Control, Sole Source Aquifers, Wetlands Protection, Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and Environmental Justice. In the Tiered 2 review, compliance with the following environmental laws and authorities will take place for proposed proj-

ects funded under the program(s) listed above: Historic Preservation, Floodplain Management, National Flood Insurance Program requirements, and Contamination and Toxic Substances. Should individual aggregate projects exceed the threshold for categorical exclusion detailed at §58.35(a), an Environmental Assessment will be completed and a separate Finding of No Significant Impact and Request for Release of Funds published. Copies of the compliance documentation worksheets are available at the address below.

An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project, and more fully describes the tiered review process cited above, is on file at 756 Acquoni Road, and may be examined or copied weekdays Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the EBCI Housing & Community Development. All comments received by May 16, 2019 will be considered by EBCI Housing & Community Development prior to authorizing submission of a Request for Release of Funds and Environmental Certification to HUD.

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RELEASE OF FUNDS

The EBCI Housing & Community Development certifies to HUD that Richard G. Sneed in his official capacity as Principal Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the EBCI Housing & Community Development to utilize federal funds and implement the

Program.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will consider objections to its release of funds and the EBCI Housing & Community Development certification for a period of fifteen days following either the anticipated submission date (cited above) or HUD's actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if the objections are on one of the following bases: (a) that the Certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the EBCI Housing & Community Development; (b) the EBCI Housing & Community

Development has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the EBCI Housing & Community Development has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58),

and may be addressed to HUD as follows: Karen M. Griego, Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes, Program Environmental Clearance Officer, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Gold Ave SW, 7th Floor, Suite 7301, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0906. Potential objectors may contact HUD directly to verify the actual last day of the objection/comment period.

Richard G. Sneed, Principal Chief

5/15pd

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.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Simeon; 3) Ecclesiastes; 4) Rainbow; 5) A snare; 6) Pharaoh



1. Great Expectations
2. Linda Lavin
3. Hypothalamus
4. Olympia
5. Venus
6. Carbon
7. Boston
8. "Funny Girl"
9. Color sequence of the \rainbow (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet)
10. Type of Italian bread

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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

ELECT

RICHEL SNEED



PRINCIPAL CHIEF

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

Spotlight on Economic Development and Diversification

NEXT-LEVEL RESILIENCE: I am committed to balanced economic growth and spending, ensuring the benefits we enjoy today will be sustained for future generations.

The Need: For many years Tribal expenditures have grown at a faster rate than revenues, threatening the sustainability of benefits provided to enrolled members and hindering our economic sovereignty.

The Response to the Need: I issued a challenge to purposely lower the percentage of budgeted gaming revenue without any cuts to services offered to Tribal members. We put forth the most conservative budget in over a decade, at 82% of gaming revenues, and enhanced the services offered to members at the same time. Our disciplined approach to financial management has resulted in a spending reduction of more than \$85M over the last two years, and the EBCI investment portfolio has surpassed \$1.1 billion.

What the Future Looks Like: We have taken a huge step toward diversification by establishing and funding Kituwah LLC, a holding company wholly owned by the EBCI and tasked with developing, acquiring, and managing businesses on behalf of the Tribe. The EBCI also became one of less than a dozen tribes across the country to establish a Sovereign Wealth Fund, a long-term investment strategy that expands our opportunities to make investments in private companies.

Continued expansion of our casino gaming operations and the addition of amenities like the Multi-tainment Center and Convention Center, which has already booked business into 2023, have proven to be beneficial business ventures. While building profitable businesses here at home, we have also expanded our vision for economic sovereignty to Tennessee and Georgia markets.

Political ad paid for by candidate

Happy
belated
86th
birthday to
our
precious
loved one

**James
"Red"
Bradley**



From all of your
family -
Irma, Margie, Kenny,
Jimmy, and Robyn

Recognize your graduate in the One Feather



1/16 Page - **\$5**

1/8 Page - **\$15**

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

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

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

**To buy a grad ad now, contact
Philenia 359-6489**