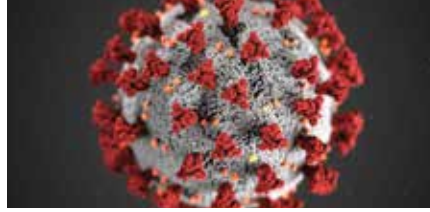




EBCI, CCS to maintain modified operations; Page 2



Three Native American women elected to Congress, Page 3



Wolftown mother, daughter discuss bout with COVID; Page 6

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“They did their duty with grace, honor and courage. Veteran’s Day is a day for us to say ‘thank you’.”

- Lew Harding, Commander of Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143



Cherokee One Feather

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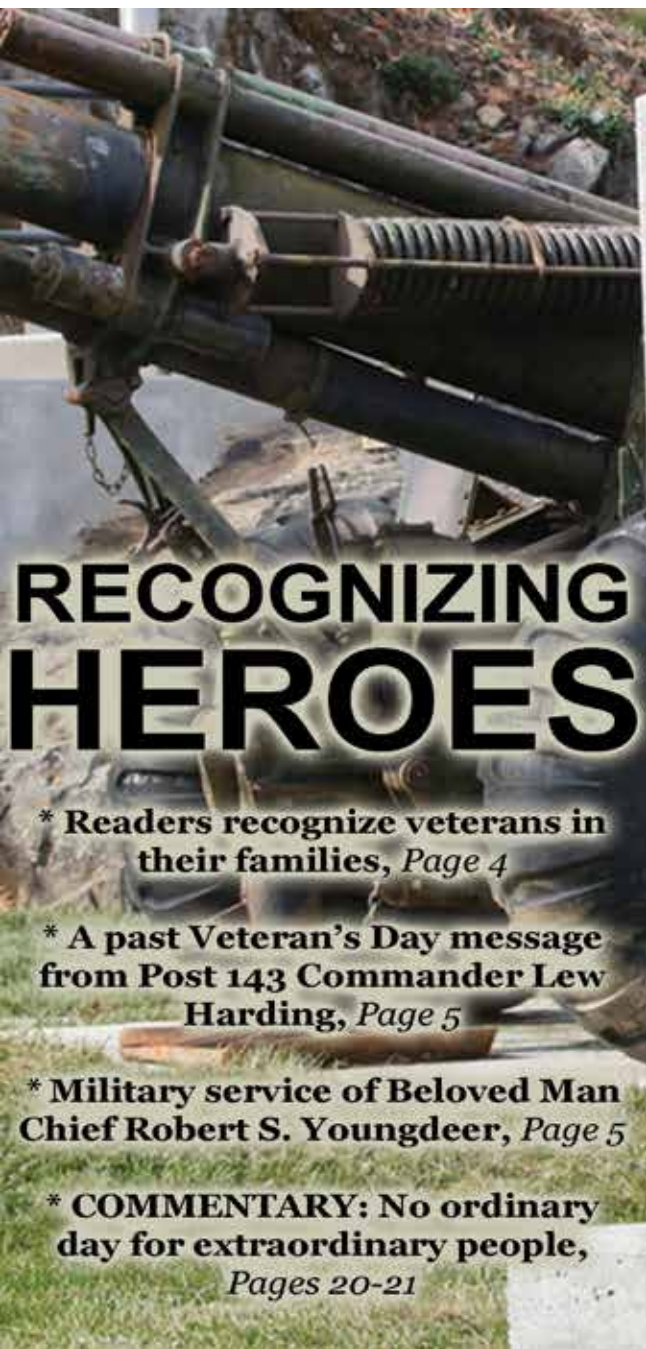
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RECOGNIZING HEROES

*** Readers recognize veterans in their families, Page 4**

*** A past Veteran’s Day message from Post 143 Commander Lew Harding, Page 5**

*** Military service of Beloved Man Chief Robert S. Youngdeer, Page 5**

*** COMMENTARY: No ordinary day for extraordinary people, Pages 20-21**



EBCI, CCS to maintain modified operations

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) will be entering its fifth week of a 'modified operational plan', maintaining working from home for most tribal employees.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed sent an email to all employees confirming the plan to keep with this plan for at least one more week. The initial decision to reduce operations came from Chief Sneed on Oct. 5. A surge in COVID-19 cases quickly changed the steady progress of re-opening on the Qualla Boundary.

"While we are all very thankful that the total number of COVID-19 active cases is down compared to the past few weeks, we must still

be diligent in following social distancing protocols to further slow the spread of COVID-19," Chief Sneed said in his email that was delivered Wednesday evening.

It has been a tumultuous year across the country while adjusting to the pandemic, and that has been very much true in Cherokee as well. Despite avoiding significant spikes near the beginning of the spread in the United States, the EBCI was still placed on this modified operational plan for nearly three months. Employees returned to their offices on Monday, June 22, but that has only lasted for 15 weeks.

Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) also announced on Wednesday that the schools will also be working under their modified operational plan until at least Nov.

30. The Board of Education had previously moved to reopen their schools on September 21. The plan was to transition to the hybrid 'Plan B' for the rest of the fall semester, but less than three weeks later that decision was reversed due to increased community spread of COVID-19.

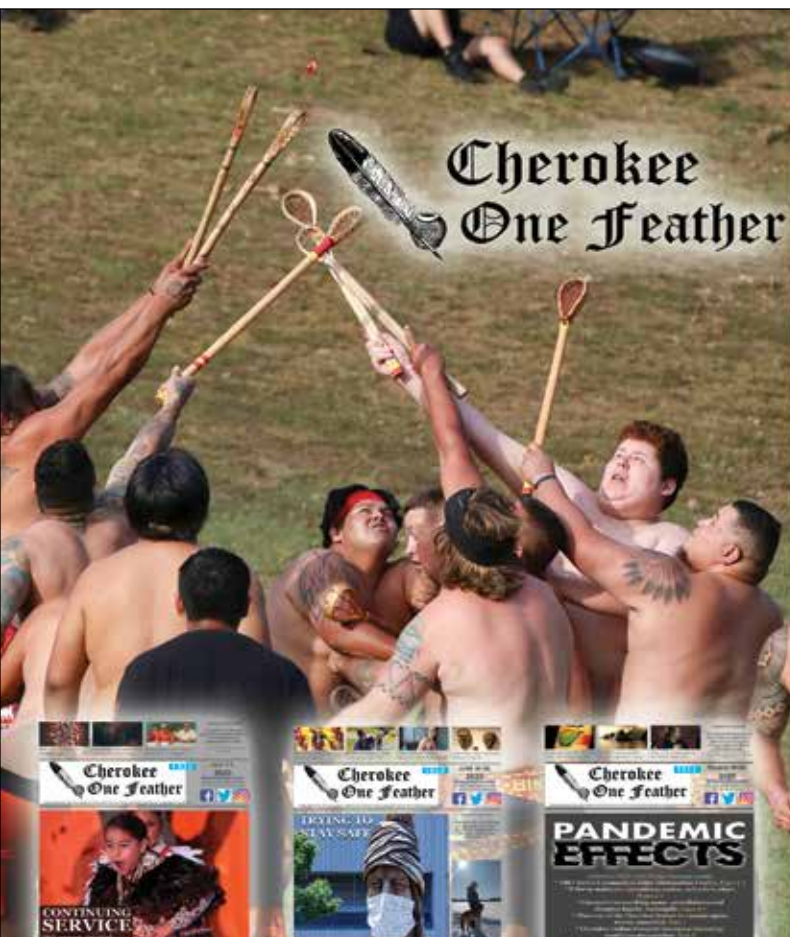
CCS stated the following in its release on Wednesday:

"Due to the current community COVID numbers, our system will continue to maintain Critical Personnel only status until Monday, Nov. 30, 2020. Our hope is that the metrics will improve enough to safely transition our staff back to campus that day and work until Christmas Break. At this time, we will continue with Remote plan C until further notice. The goal to transition our students

to Hybrid Plan B will continue to be monitored if conditions improve."

The daily rates of new positives have decreased rapidly over the past two weeks. The Wednesday report showed that Cherokee Indian Hospital is still in the 'red' alert stage with an average 32 daily positives per 100,000 people. However, that number had spiked to over 105 during October. The surge has been diminishing, but the EBCI is still issuing the same safety protocols.

The rates will continue to be monitored and a decision on future operations will be expected towards the end of next week. The EBCI will remain in modified operations until at least Nov. 14.



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Three Native American women elected to Congress

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

For the first time, the U.S. House of Representatives will have three Native American women. Congresswomen Sharice Davids (D-Kan.) and Deb Haaland (D-N.M.) were both re-elected, and they will be joined by Yvette Herrell, a Republican who won in New Mexico's Second Congressional District.

Rep. Davids, a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin, won in Kansas' Third Congressional District with a victory over Amanda Adkins (R) and Steven Hohe (L). Rep. Haaland, a member of the Laguna Pueblo with Jemez Pueblo heritage, defeated Michelle Garcia Holmes (R) to win in New Mexico's First Congressional District.

In a video following being declared the winner on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 3, Rep. Davids, vice-chair of the Native American Caucus, noted, "It has been an incredible honor to be able to represent this community in Congress for the last two years, and I am so grateful that you all have trust in me to continue in that role."

She went on to say, "Kansans are rightfully sick of the partisan gridlock in Washington. They expect their leaders to work together, not retreat to their corners when times are tough. We are faced with unprecedented challenges



Public domain photo
Rep. Sharice Davids (D-Kan.)

right now, but we have also been presented with an opportunity to rebuild our economy and our health care system in a way that actually works for all Kansans."

Rep. Haaland, co-chair of the Native American Caucus and a member of the Subcommittee for Indigenous Peoples of the United States, said in a video, "Tonight, the people of New Mexico have chosen hope over fear, love over hate, community over division. And, I am so honored that you have chosen me to serve in this nation's 117th Congress."

She added, "Two years ago, I became one of the first two Native women elected to the House of Representatives in our country's history. During my first term, I listened to the people of the First Congressional District, the State of New Mexico, and the nation. I



Public domain photo
Rep. Deb Haaland (D-N.M.)

heard a call for unity as we addressed the most pressing issues of our time. The fight to protect our Earth and climate change, the recognition that every American has a right to health care, the need to confront racial injustice, the call to provide a good education for all of our children, and the duty to help foster an economy that creates opportunity for every single American to achieve success is real, and I am listening."

Herrell, a Cherokee Nation citizen who defeated Democratic incumbent Xochiti Torres Small, said in a statement, "It is the honor of my life to be elected to serve New Mexico's Second Congressional District. My commitment to each citizen of our district is that I will serve each of them with integrity as we work together to rebuild our economy and protect the



Photo courtesy of Herrell
Rep.-Elect Yvette Herrell (R-N.M.)

values that make America great. I thank God, my family, our team, and each and every New Mexican who supported me in this race and I can't wait to get to work for our incredible district."

Reps. Davids and Haaland and newly-elected Herrell will be joined by Native American Republican Congressmen Markwayne Mullin and Tom Cole. Rep. Mullin, a Cherokee Nation citizen, was re-elected to his fifth term of representing Oklahoma's Second Congressional District, and Rep. Cole, a member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, won his 10th term of representing Oklahoma's Fourth Congressional District.

The 117th Congress will run from Jan. 3, 2021 - Jan. 3, 2023.



COVID HOTLINE

497-3743

Readers recognize veterans in their families

The One Feather asked its readers to name members of their family who served in the U.S. Armed Forces, and following are their responses:

Dorien S.B. Jones: My grandpa Herbert Sneed Sr. retired from the Navy as a Chief of the Seabees. He fought in the Vietnam War.

Chell Murphy: My dad (Les Murphy) Clarence L. Murphy served in Vietnam in 1964-66. He was an E-5 sergeant, A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 13th Artillery, 25th Infantry Division. He received the Army Commendation Medal for heroism with at V device, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Bronze Star attachment, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon with device, and the sharpshooter badge with rifle bar.

Sherman George: My grandfather, Sherman George; and uncles Newman George, Ammons George, and Charles George.

Benny-Kitaira Welch: My papaw, Chief Thurman Welch, U.S. Army WWII; Darren Fredrick Welch, U.S. Navy.

Crystal R. Rhynes: My dad, David Alfred (Skin) Long served in Vietnam, U.S. Marine Corps 1968-69, infantry, sharpshooter badge, Lance Corporal.

Jerry Bird: Cousins James Bird and Jack Bird - the Vietnam War.

Carol Long: Ben Edward Marmon, U.S. Army - not sure of the years, but he came out in 1963 as a Sergeant.

Joyce Welch: John Dallas Welch served three years in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Selene Pheasant: Jack D. Walker, George Walker, Driver Pheasant, Driver Pheasant Jr.

Allen Rogers: Roger Ray was in Vietnam 1968-69 with the 1st Cavalry Air Mobile.

Roxy Swayney: My great uncles, Samuel David Taylor (Army), Jonah Taylor (Marine Corps), and my father-in-law Levi Lawson Rice (Marine Corps), cousin Reuben Taylor (82nd Airborne), and second cousin John Earl Sampson (Sergeant in U.S. Army).

Dezara Wolfe: John Wolfe (U.S. Army MP) six years and Tina Lynn Maney Haymond (U.S. Army) six years.

Woover Partridge: Johnathan Brad Partridge, E5 Sergeant, U.S. Army, Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Moira George: Samuel Alfred Panther, U.S. Army, Vietnam War.

Rosalyn Mays: Jamile Shaheen, 22 years U.S. Army, still serving.

Teresa Owle: My deceased husband, Glen Gordon Owle, served in the U.S. Marine Corps from Aug. 1, 1976 to Aug. 8, 1980.

Sheree D. Peters: My grandfather, Henry Harrison Smith, WWI; my husband, Fletcher Peters, U.S. Marine Corps, 1975-95.

Kylie Shuler: David E. Crowe, U.S. Navy, 1966-70, Vietnam War.

Margie Gunter: John Bradley (U.S. Army), Joe Bradley (U.S. Army), Red Bradley (U.S. Army), Shorty Bradley (U.S. Army), Russ Bradley (U.S. Navy), Johnny Bradley (U.S. Army), Nick Bradley (U.S. Army), and Mark Bradley (U.S. Marine Corps).

Jeannie Littlejohn: Jason Littlejohn, U.S. Marine Corps, Desert Shield/Storm.

Linda Cribb: Danny Cribb, 26 years U.S. Navy Commander; Kenneth Hampton, U.S. Marine Corps 1968-74; and John Hampton, 1930-49, Italy.

Angela Fowler: My husband, Randy Fowler, was an airman in the U.S. Navy, 1979-83.

Shelby Hornbuckle: Everett Hornbuckle, U.S. Air Force.

Danie Welch: My grandpa, Owen Smoker Jr., Vietnam War.

Ned and Stephanie Welch: MSGT David Welch, U.S. Air Force, retired.

Barbara Toineeta: Barbara Toineeta, U.S. Army 1981-88.

Cynthia Strudwick: Great uncles Bob Swayney, John Wesley, Swayney, Gene Swayney, Vietnam War.

Tammie Chekelelee: Sergeant Ed Chekelelee, U.S. Marine Corps.

Nikisha Partridge Shelton: Jeremy Arch, U.S. Army Specialist, 19 Delta, Cavalry Scout, served in Afghanistan.

John Wolfe: George Wolfe, U.S. Air Force.

Jen Freeman: My grandfather, Adam Conseen, served in three branches - Army, Navy, and Air Force. He was in WWII and the Korean Conflict. He passed away this year, July 25, at the age of 93.



Downgrading Cat's Fresh Food Diet

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I was furloughed from my job in April and have been getting by on savings and an unemployment check. With no new job yet, I need to drastically cut back expenses to get through this winter. My cat "Silk" is 9 years old and eats a special diet of prescription canned food plus fresh pet food from the grocery. Will she stay healthy if I temporarily replace her diet with a commercial cat food? — *Henry in Worcester, Massachusetts*

DEAR HENRY: Thank you for putting Silk first in your household budget, especially in these tough times! Give your cat's veterinarian a call and discuss the situation. Would a four- to six-month break from prescription canned food be OK, and not threaten Silk's health? The answer depends on the condition for which she's eating special food.

You can probably stop buying those prepackaged fresh pet foods for your cat, at least until you get financially back on track. Instead, prepare a few days' worth of fresh cat food at home by steaming rice, peas and a protein like chicken or tuna until fully cooked (do not add spices or salt) and smashing together. Cool and store in the refrigerator.

Fresh food needs to be supplemented with a formulated cat food so that Silk gets key nutrients during this time. The veterinarian should be able to recommend an off-the-shelf cat food, either dry or canned, that will meet her needs for a few months. If she is taking medications as well, don't skimp on her medicines, and be sure to include them in your budgeting.

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

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Text and photo per Angela Nelson who is the granddaughter of Chief Youngdeer.

Robert S. Youngdeer, who later served as Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and was named a Beloved Man, served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1940-48. He served in World War II as part of the 1st Marine Raider Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 5th Marines and served in numerous campaigns including: Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal, North China, and Cuba. Following that service, he was in the U.S. Army from 1949-60 where he served several divisions including: 82nd Airborne Division, 11th Airborne Division, Airborne Infantry, 43rd Infantry Division, and the 5th Infantry Division. During his time in the military, Chief Youngdeer received many awards and decorations including: Purple Heart Medal, Navy USMC Commendation Medal, Navy Presidential Unit Citation Medal 1942 with two Bronze Stars, American Defense Medal 1939-1941, American Campaign WWII Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign WWII with three Bronze Stars, World War II Victory Medal, WWII Occupation Medal Navy/USMC/USCG, China Service Medal 1937-39/1945-57, National Defense Service Medal, Marine Good Conduct Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Master Parachutist Badge, and the Army Good Conduct Medal.

Veteran's Day message from Commander Harding

Note: This message was published in the One Feather prior to Veteran's Day in 2015, and it rings true today.

COMMANDER LEW HARDING

Our veterans are the patriotic fiber of our country. There are many whose lives have been irreversibly changed by war. And yet, as a people, Americans no longer attend veterans' celebrations in great numbers. But to us, it is still a very important day. In the minds of our 22 million living veterans, remembering and honoring their service is a source of pride. They have earned this recognition and day of appreciation. Wreaths are placed, speeches given, war stories swapped and dinner tables set in honor of all who swore with their lives to protect our country. The bravery and sacrifice of some of our nation's finest men and women will be acknowledged and

honored.

For many veterans, our nation was important enough to endure long separations from their families, miss the births of their children, freeze on the battlefields of Europe and Korea, bake in the jungles of Guadalcanal and Vietnam, and in the deserts of Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan. Far too often limbs and lives were lost.

Military spouses had to endure constant change and a disproportionate share of parental responsibilities. The children had to endure the uncertainty of whether or not mom or dad would live through the next combat mission.

The wounds of war are not always easy to see. Warriors endure. Warriors make do with less. Warriors finish the job, no matter how hard, no matter what is asked. But there are always wounds.

You can show your support by saying "thank you" to the next veteran you meet. Also, help and support veterans' causes and

service projects. Too often, some of today's tattered citizens of the street are yesterday's heroes in a crisp uniform with rows of shining medals. This is hardly the "thanks" of a grateful nation. We can do better. We must do better.

For many veterans, uncommon valor is a common virtue. We must ask ourselves as a nation, are we serving our veterans even half as well as they have served us?

Many of our veterans that we honor performed remarkable acts of bravery and selflessness under extreme and dangerous conditions. We owe them so much; our safety, our prosperity, our freedom, and, in some cases, our lives. They did their duty with grace, honor and courage. Veterans' Day is a day for us to say "thank you".

Harding is the Commander of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.



SFC Clifford Long, U.S. Army (Ret.), and SGT Gregory Hunt, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.) lay a wreath during a Veteran's Day Ceremony on Nov. 10, 2018 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Wolftown mother, daughter discuss their bout with COVID-19

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

For one mother and daughter from the Wolftown Community, their bouts with COVID-19 were challenging. Kayla Arch and her daughter, Genevieve Raya, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians recently tested positive for COVID-19 and went through a period of isolation and quarantine in their home.

"I have always thought, overall, COVID needs to be taken more seriously," said Arch. "As someone who had COVID, I strongly suggest everyone start taking this virus more seriously. I think we opened our home to everyone here in Cherokee too soon, and I

think we have not seen all that is to come."

She was not hospitalized but did suffer from many of the common symptoms of COVID including fever, cough, shortness of breath, wheezing, fatigue, loss of appetite, body aches, chills, and sweats.

Raya, a student at Swain East Elementary, suffered with a cough, fever, and fatigue. "It was boring being isolated, but I was able to communicate with my classmates on my Chromebook."

Being quarantined presented additional challenges for the family including routine tasks that had to be done by others including paying bills, picking up medications, and getting groceries.

Arch's 17-year-old son, Donavin Groenewold, lives with them and tested negative. He had to isolate from his mother and sister and related the situation was terribly hard.

Arch admonishes community members to take the virus seriously. "With the holidays approaching, I hope everyone takes the appropriate precautions to protect their families. I personally do not want to get COVID again. I think there are still plenty of kinks needing to be worked out including how positive and exposed cases are released from monitoring."

The virus has affected others in Arch's family. "I have seen personally how this virus can affect a family, and it isn't something I

want anyone else to go through. My immediate family had five total positive cases including multiple homes quarantining. It was not easy for us to make some of the decisions we did, but everything had to be done due to being quarantined and in isolation."

She adds, "My feeling about COVID has only gotten stronger as far as I will always want and do what's best for my children. They are my first priority. We have not gone on vacation. We do not travel unless we have to, and that has only been for appointments. We try to only eat at home even if that means taking our food to go. I will continue to do what I need in hopes that we do not go through all of this again."

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NCHHS and CIHA launching EBCI Tribal Option program for Medicaid beneficiaries

The North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services and the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) have entered into a contract to support the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) in addressing the health needs of American Indian/Alaskan Native Medicaid beneficiaries.

This Indian Managed Care Entity is the first of its kind in the nation and will establish a new delivery system called the EBCI Tribal Option. The EBCI Tribal Option is a managed care option for federally recognized tribal members and other individuals eligible to receive Indian Health Services.

"This partnership is another example of how North Carolina is leading the nation with its innovative approach to managed care that focuses on meeting the needs of the whole person," said NCDHHS Secretary Mandy K. Cohen,

M.D. "The EBCI Tribal Option ensures American Indians in our state receive culturally competent care that improves overall health and wellbeing."

The EBCI Tribal Option will manage the health care for North Carolina's approximate 4,000 Tribal Medicaid beneficiaries primarily in Cherokee, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, and Swain counties. The program will have a strong focus on primary care, preventive health, chronic disease management and providing care management for high-need members.

"As a Tribal Organization, CIHA is committed to improving the health of the American Indian/Alaskan Native Population by eliminating barriers to care and developing trusting relationships with our patients," said Casey Cooper, CIHA chief executive officer, CIHA. "With the support

of NCDHHS, we will reduce health disparities while exercising our tribal sovereignty and self-determination."

According to Cooper, the EBCI Tribal Option, like CIHA, will be founded on principals such as U wa shv u da nv te lv (the one who gives from their heart) and Di qwa ste li I yu n(i) s di (like my own family to me), providing care coordination services in a culturally congruent system that leverages the collective strengths of a fully integrated health system, the Tribal community and regional partners.

Beginning in March 2021, tribal members and people eligible to receive services at CIHA will have an opportunity to enroll in the EBCI Tribal Option and either keep their network primary care provider or select a different network primary care provider.

The EBCI Tribal Option is part

of North Carolina's transition to Medicaid Managed Care which will launch on July 1, 2021. In addition to the Tribal Option, Medicaid beneficiaries will be able to choose from five prepaid health plans — AmeriHealth Caritas, Healthy Blue, United HealthCare, WellCare and Carolina Complete Health (serving regions 3, 4, and 5). Some beneficiaries will remain in Medicaid's Fee-For-Service program called NC Medicaid Direct.

NCDHHS and the EBCI will continue to share additional information on the EBCI Tribal Option to help inform beneficiaries and providers. Please visit <https://medicaid.ncdhhs.gov> for updates on Medicaid Managed Care or email Medicaid.Transformation@dhhs.nc.gov with additional questions.

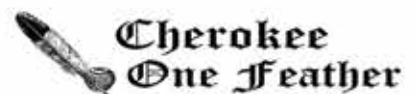
- N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services release



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.



Tribal Council Agenda - Thursday, Nov. 12

8:30 a.m. - Call to Order
Orders of the Day

Item No. 1: Cherokee Code Chapter 49-2. Qualifications for enrollment.

Item No. 2: Cherokee Code Chapter 55B. Limited Liability Company.

Item No. 3: Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 16A-3(b). TCGE Board of Advisors.

Item No. 4: Cherokee Code Chapter 117-43. An ordinance to create the Education Committee.

Reports and Announcements.

9 a.m. - Item No. 5: Tabled Ord. No. 282, amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 49-3. An ordinance placing a time limit on acceptance pending relinquishment from another tribe.

9:10 a.m. - Item No. 6: Tabled Ord. No. 283. An ordinance to amend the requirements to claim past per capita payments.

9:20 a.m. - Item No. 7: Tabled Ord. No. 284. Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 22. An ordinance creating a tribal statute of frauds expressing the minimum requirements for a valid transaction on tribal land.

9:30 a.m. - Item No. 8: Tabled Res. No. 291. Resolution requesting that Tribal Council approve the re-naming of the Painttown Gym and Community Center to the "Pam Taylor Gym and Community Center".

9:40 a.m. - Item No. 9: Tabled Res. No. 312. Council appoints to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors (Dec. 1,

2020 - Nov. 30, 2025)

9:50 a.m. - Item No. 10: Tabled Res. No. 316. Museum of the Cherokee Indians Board appointment (Dec. 1, 2020 - Nov. 30, 2021)

10 a.m. - Item No. 11: Tabled Res. No. 322. Estate of Zachariah Lightning Rattler.

10:10 a.m. - Item No. 12: Tabled Res. No. 327. Form of Limited Liability Company operating agreement for use by the Tribe for commercial gaming under state law.

10:20 a.m. - Item No. 13: Budget Amendment, Housing Service Budget FY21

10:30 a.m. - Item No. 14: Last Will and Testament of Betty Edgarita Ensley

10:40 a.m. - Item No. 15: Last Will and Testament of Donald Ray Palmer

10:50 a.m. - Item No. 16: Recognition of heirs of Margaret Welch

11 a.m. - Item No. 17: Recognition of heirs of Waneema Jean Littlejohn Driver

11:10 a.m. - Item No. 18: Resolution for an appointment to TABCC

11:20 a.m. - Item No. 19: Resolution for an appointment to TCGE

11:30 a.m. - Item No. 20: Resolution for an appointment to N.C. Video Gaming Machine Certification Commission

11:40 a.m. - Item No. 21: Resolution authorizing contracting and payment of costs for performance

of due diligence and other actions necessary for the Tribe's potential purchase of the gaming operations at Caesars Southern Indiana

Item No. 22: Banishment, Erik Morgan Messick

Item No. 23: Banishment, Daniel L. Franklin

Item No. 24: Banishment, Vernie Franklin Taylor

Annual Council Results - Monday, Oct. 5, 2020

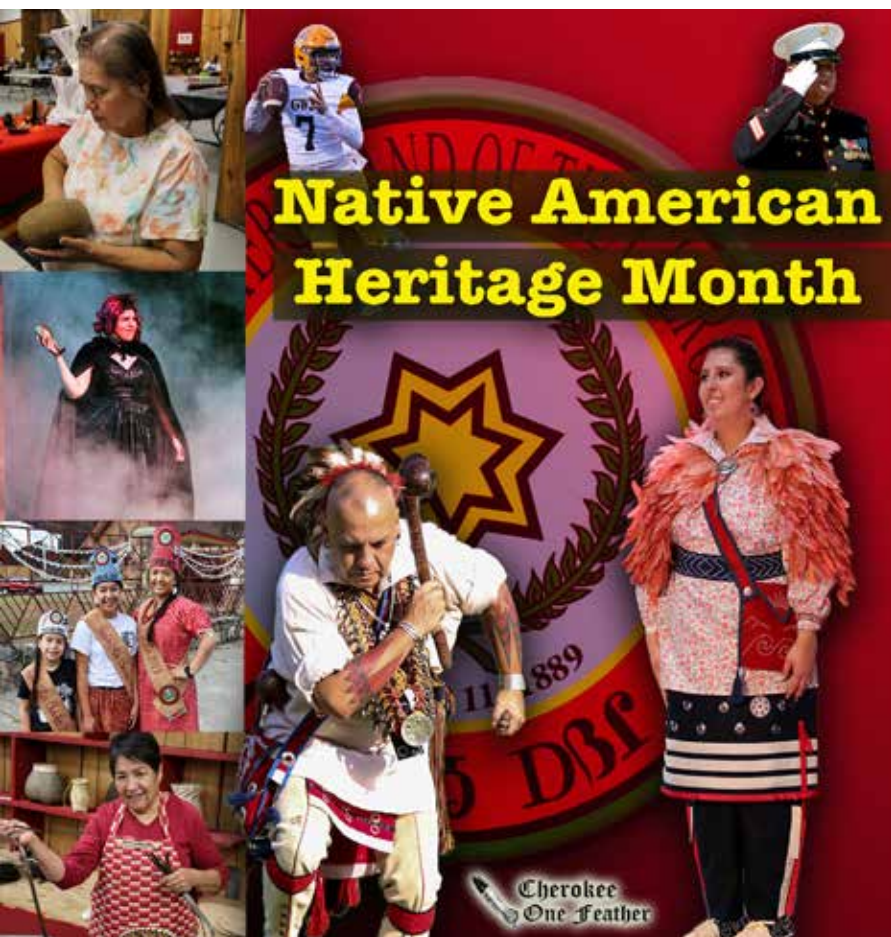
Ord. No. 234 (2020) - Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 28 allowing Tribal Business Committee to approve transfers from first generation heirs to an enrolled member without a Council resolution. WITHDRAWN

Ord. No. 237 (2020) - Adding a new Cherokee Code Chapter 55-C to the Cherokee Indian Gaming and Entertainment Authority (CI-GEA) to provide the pursuit and governance of commercial gaming/non-gaming business opportunities. TABLED

Ord. No. 255 (2020) - Killing, assaulting, or harming a law enforcement agency animal. PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French =7)

Ord. No. 256 (2020) - Public Health and Human Services (Disabled Individuals Civil Rights). AMENDED/PASSED ((Unanimous = 93, Absent - French =7)

Ord. No. 257 (2020) - Cherokee Code Chapter 117. Audit and Ethics Committee. PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French =7)



Ord. No. 258 (2020) - Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 117. Legislative Branch (Contracts by Tribe). WITHDRAWN

Ord. No. 259 (2020) - Tribal government Section 117. Boards and Committees. AMENDED/TABLED

Ord. No. 260 (2020) - Balanced Budget Act. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Ord. No. 261 (2020) - Cherokee Police Commission. TABLED FOR WORK SESSION

Ord. No. 282 (2020) - An ordinance placing a time limit on acceptance pending relinquishment from another Tribe. DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Ord. No. 283 (2020) - An ordinance to amend the requirements to claim past per capita payments. DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Ord. No. 284 (2020) - An ordinance creating a tribal statute of frauds expressing the minimum requirements for a valid transaction on tribal land. DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Res. No. 285 (2020) - More time is needed since the passage of Res. No. 92 (2020) due to COVID. This deadline shall be extended to June 30, 2021. PASSED (Unanimous = 86, Absent - French, Wolfe = 14)

Res. No. 286 (2020) - Destination Marketing Program of the EBCI be authorized to apply and accept funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services in the

amount of \$49,450 for FY21 and FY22. PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Res. No. 287 (2020) - Cherokee Youth Center, Teen Center, and Snowbird Youth Center programs be authorized to participate and accept funds from the NCABGC on behalf of the communities to support these programs up to \$19,900 for FY21. PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Res. No. 288 (2020) - Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start Program of the EBCI be authorized to apply and accept funds from DHHS, ACF, Office of Head Start up to \$3,028,576 for the budget period of Feb. 1, 2020 to Jan. 31, 2021. PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Res. No. 289 (2020) - Principal Chief shall have the authority to allocate the funding authorized under the Guaranteed Buy Agreement to be used for the construction of office space for Kituwah Global Government Group, LLC, and the Secretary of Treasury shall identify the appropriate source(s) of funds and shall allocate the funds to Kituwah Economic Development Board upon submission of the sales orders signed by Principal Chief Sneed. AMENDED/

PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Res. No. 290 (2020) - Principal Chief is hereby authorized to convey the property commonly known as the "Whittier School Property" to Kituwah, LLC. TABLED

Res. No. 291 (2020) - Resolution requesting that Tribal Council approve the re-naming of the Painttown Gym and Community Center to the "Pam Taylor Gym and Community Center". TABLED


Res. No. 292 (2020) - Banishment, Thomas Lee Cook. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Res. No. 293 (2020) - Banishment, Christine Roach. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

Res. No. 294 (2020) - Banishment, Richard Sherman. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)


Res. No. 295 (2020) - Authorizes IT to submit letter to BIA changing the Tribe's ".com" to ".org". AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93, Absent - French = 7)

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SŌHĭ ʌD RVLTʌJ DʒʌYL



Tank, a 13-year-old Presa Canario, lives in Virginia Beach, Va. with Ashley and Ross Welty.

Is your pet your best friend?
If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a clear, high resolution photo (include name, breed, and age of pet) to Scott at: scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com or message us at the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page.



How do you say that in Cherokee?

90 - soneliso
100 - sgohisgwa
200 - talisgwa
300 - tsoisgwa
400 - nvgisgwa

Note: These words are from the first book provided by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative in 2019.

Cherokee One Feather

Federal jury convicts Bryson City woman of distribution of a controlled substance resulting in death

ASHEVILLE - A federal jury in Asheville has convicted Shannon White, 43, of Bryson City, of distribution of a controlled substance resulting in death, announced Andrew Murray, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

Sheriff Curtis A. Cochran of the Swain County Sheriff's Office and Robert J. Murphy, Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta Field Division of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), which oversees the Asheville Post of Duty, joined U.S. Attorney Murray in making the announcement on Friday, Nov. 6.

According to filed court documents, witness testimony and

evidence presented at trial, White was involved in the distribution of narcotics in an around Jackson and Swain Counties. Trial evidence established that on Jan. 27, 2019, a victim, identified in court documents as "J.F.," ordered heroin from White. White agreed to supply the heroin to J.F. and supplied him with a substance that White believed to be heroin, but that turned out to be fentanyl. According to trial testimony, J.F.'s use of the fentanyl resulted in J.F.'s overdose death. According to evidence presented at trial, White continued to sell narcotics even after she became aware of J.F.'s death, as well as falsely accused several other individuals of committing the crime.

White is currently in custody. At sentencing, the charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of

20 years in federal prison.

In making the announcement U.S. Attorney Murray commended the Swain County Sheriff's Office and the DEA in Asheville for their investigation of this case, and thanked the FBI and the Cherokee Indian Police Department for their invaluable assistance.


Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Kent, of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville, is prosecuting the case.

- U.S. Dept. of Justice release

Tribal Court Judgment Summary for Nov. 2

Arch, Justin Michael
14-40.55 Assault with a Deadly Weapon (DV) - Guilty, 180 days jail time suspended, 18 months probation, active jail time 65 days, credit for time served (65 days), follow Family Safety and SAA recommendations, court costs: \$190
14-50.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Guilty, 180 days jail time suspended, 18 months probation, active jail time 65 days, credit for time served (65 days), follow Family Safety and SAA recommendations, court costs: \$190


Wahnetah, Dylan Keith
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked License - Guilty
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass - Guilty, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, active jail time 143 days, credit for time served (143 days), no contact with victims, fine: \$1,000 and court costs: \$190
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Guilty, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, active jail time 143 days, credit for time served (143 days), no contact with victims, fine: \$1,000 and court costs: \$190
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.55 Assault with a Deadly Weapon - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.55 Assault with a Deadly Weapon - Guilty, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, active jail time 143 days, credit for time served (143 days), no contact with victims, fine: \$1,000 and court costs: \$190



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Cranberries

Sassamanash (the native American word for this autumn fruit) grows in boggy areas on evergreen shrubs up to 7 feet long and 2-8 inches high. In his 1588 book *The Land of Virginia*, Thomas Hariot describes local tribesmen offering gifts of containers of cranberries to Europeans. The first published recipe for cranberry sauce appeared in the Pilgrim Cookbook in 1663. Appreciation for this fruit grew, and in 1703 fresh cranberries were served at the Harvard University commencement dinner.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: thehealthmoderator.com

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Cherokee Nation formalizes purchase of Will Rogers Birthplace Museum in Oologah

O OLOGAH, Okla. – Cherokee Nation announced plans to purchase the historic Will Rogers Birthplace Museum in Rogers County. A small signing ceremony was held at the museum on Wednesday, Nov. 4 to coincide with Will Rogers' birthday and formalize the acquisition from the Oklahoma Historical Society.

"Will Rogers' humor and his unique ability to make complicated political and economic issues easy to understand made him a powerful social critic and commentator. He captivated audiences around the nation because his humor never insulted or belittled anyone – he was simply telling the truth about people in positions of power," said Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. "He was called 'The Cherokee Kid' in his early entertainment career and always embraced his culture and his tribe. No matter how popular he was, Will Rogers was always a Cherokee, and he talked about it. He reminded people every day that there are Native people of this land still alive and who remain a vibrant part of America's tapestry. It is quite fitting that the Cherokee Nation will now have an opportunity to continuing telling this story from such a unique perspective."

William Penn Adair



Cherokee Nation photo

Cherokee Nation announced plans to purchase the historic Will Rogers Birthplace Museum in Rogers County. A small signing ceremony was held at the museum on Wednesday, Nov. 4 to coincide with Will Rogers' birthday and formalize the acquisition from the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Rogers was born to Clement Vann Rogers and Mary America Schrimsher on Nov. 4, 1879. He was the youngest of eight children and grew up on his family's ranch in the Cooweescoowee District of Cherokee Nation. After leaving the ranch around 1905, Rogers pursued an entertainment career in Hollywood. Often referred to as 'The Cherokee Kid' and 'Oklahoma's Favorite Son,' Rogers became one of the highest paid Hollywood actors in the 1930s. He appeared in more than 70 films, had a syndicated newspaper column and made numerous radio appearances.

"The Oklahoma Historical Society and the Cherokee Nation have a long history of mutual

respect, cooperation and shared resources," said Dr. Bob Blackburn, executive director of the Oklahoma Historical Society. "Every penny earned from this transfer will be invested in the Will Rogers Memorial Museum, located in the Cherokee Nation. Together, we will make sure the world will always remember the life and legacy of this famous Cherokee cowboy."

By the late 1890s, the Curtis and Dawes Acts had reduced the ranch to about 140 acres. Throughout time, the family was able to purchase surrounding land but only regained 2,000 of the original 60,000 acres.

"Today is a good day to celebrate this historic site and all that has been accomplished here by those

who acted as caretakers of the land for many decades, including the Oklahoma Historical Society," said Deputy Chief Bryan Warner. "The story of Will Rogers is such an integral part of Oklahoma history and Cherokee Nation history. I want to thank the Oklahoma Historical Society for preserving this site and allowing folks from all across the world to get a glimpse of the famed Cherokee humorist who left a lasting impression on so many of us."

Today, the property spans 162 acres, which includes the historic ranch-style home, a caretaker's home and two outbuildings. The museum showcases what life was like on a late 19th century ranch in Indian Territory and

shares details about Will Rogers' Cherokee lineage and his family's relocation to Indian Territory as Old Settlers. Special exhibits explore his early life, before his success as one of America's most iconic entertainers, including his entry into adulthood during the Curtis Act, allotment, statehood and more.

"This is a proud moment for Cherokee Nation and the beginning of what I know will be a promising future for this treasured site," said Keith Austin, Cherokee Nation Tribal Councilor. "I grew up just a few miles from here, and the Will Rogers Birthplace was an important part of my childhood. I spent a lot of time here, and it is a true honor to have the opportunity to share the Cherokee story of Will Rogers and the Rogers family ranch. Today, we celebrate part of our Cherokee roots being returned to the Cherokee people, and I'm proud and humbled to be part of it."

The Will Rogers Birthplace Museum will continue operations under Cherokee Nation Business and be managed by the cultural tourism department beginning 2021. With this addition, the tribe now operates eight Cherokee Nation museums, two welcome centers and several retail operations.

- Cherokee Nation release



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Yellowhill Community Club recognizes Yellowhill Veterans

MARY WACHACHA

YELLOWHILL COMMUNITY CLUB

A proud fact for our Cherokee Indian Veterans – as well as for all American Indian veterans who have enlisted to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces is that a large percentage of American Indians have served in US conflicts more than any other nationality when you consider the small American Indian population compared to all non-Indian races.

Yellowhill Community Club acknowledges the first Yellowhill Cherokee Indians to serve in a United States conflict was the four-year Civil War that began on April 12, 1861 and ended on May 9, 1865 with the surrendering of Confederate General Robert E. Lee and his Army of Northern Virginia in the village of Appomattox Court House. 400 Eastern Band



Photo courtesy of Mary Wachacha

of Cherokees joined the Thomas Legion (William Holland Thomas) and served until the end of the war. The main body of the Indian troops and the remainder of Thomas' Legion surrendering at Waynesville in May 1865.

To honor those Cherokees

serving with Thomas' Legion, a statue was erected that stood in front of the old Council House (located where KFC used to be). Now that statue stands in front of the American Legion Post at the old Court House on Acquoni Road.

Among those 400 Cherokees serving in the Thomas' Legion were several from the Yellowhill Community. The Commander of the Indian Division was Suata Owl who lived in a cabin off of Peavine Road and Lieutenant Commander Timpson Soo-Noo-ku (Saunooke) from the Saunooke family on Acquoni Road. Another member of Thomas' Legion from Yellowhill was Bird Solonaneetah who lived above the Blaine Hill property on Peavine Road. Bird Solonaneetah later became Principal Chief.

Yellowhill Veterans have proudly served in all branches of the Armed Forces and we salute

all veterans: Lloyd K. Arneach Sr., Sam Ball, George Beck, Tim Beck, William Dwight (Bill) Beck, Bob Blankenship, Mike Crowe Jr., Josh Davis, Jeff Gloyne, Roberta Gloyne, John Grant, Melvin Hill, Margarita Hornbuckle, Charles (Bear) Johnson, Jason Littlejohn, Austin Padilla, Wilbur Paul, Jackie Powell, Barry Robie, Israel Rodriguez, Donald Smiley, Keith Sneed, Raymond Teesateskie, Roy Teesateskie, Arnold Wachacha, Richard Welch (Twige), Ray West, and Paul West.

Community Club officials noted, "We apologize if we have missed any veterans who live in the Yellowhill Community. When you see one of the following people please let them know that your name should be added - Virginia Johnson, Carmaleta Monteith, Anita Lossiah, or Mary Wachacha."

Swain County Genealogical Society moving

sale. Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Building on the Square at 200 Main Street in Bryson City. The sale will be inside so it is on rain or shine. Items for sale include past copies of the "Bone Rattler" - the Society journal, Christmas decorations, air conditioning units, desk, chairs, printers, books, a canopy, and other misc. items. All items must go, and proceeds will benefit the Society. All sales are final and items must be picked up at the time of the sale. There is no entry fee and no charge to shop. Masks will be required, and COVID-19 safety guidelines will be followed.

Turkey Shoots. Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Both events are benefits for Brothers in the Wind. COVID-19 virus prevention measures will be followed. Good fun, good prizes, good benefit.

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

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

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

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



#MyReasonEBCI

Send us a photo of yourself with a short statement on your reason for wearing a mask. The One Feather will post these on our Facebook page daily.

Send clear photos and your message to Scott at scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on the One Feather Facebook page.

There is no deadline.



OBITUARIES

Julie Wilkerson Townsend

Julie Wilkerson Townsend, 59, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020, with her husband, sister, and Colonel the cat by her side.

Julie was born Julie Ann Wilkerson on April 19, 1961 to Joe and Sally Wilkerson in Knoxville, Tenn. She had a lifelong love of books, setting a record for the most books read in the second grade at West Hills Elementary School. Her education, prior to college, started at The Little Red School House and continued on to West Hills Elementary, Bearden Junior High School, and Bearden High School where she was a graduating member of the class of 1978. She had careers in both sales and university administration before finishing her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Native American Studies at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 1997.

After the completion of her educational degree, she went to work for the Great Smoky Mountains Association, and soon after she became an Interpretive Park Ranger for the National Park Service. While living in Bryson City during her 20 years of teaching in the western North Carolina region, she connected with and befriended many hundreds of students from kindergarten through advanced adult education. However, she found her greatest joy in serving as a substitute teacher for the Cherokee Central Schools System, grades K - 12. She loved her Cherokee students, who returned her affections by shouting greetings of "Ranger Julie, Ranger Julie!" Students would often remind her of lessons she taught them, proud to show her that they still remembered them. She loved seeing so

many of her students mature from Kindergarten through various grades, with some graduating college and becoming parents themselves.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Sally Wilkerson; her grandparents, Floyd and Eleanor Dailey and Harvey and Pearl Wilkerson; her father-in-law Russell Lowell Townsend; as well as other loved family members. She is survived by her beloved husband of 22 years, Russell Townsend of Tulsa, Okla.; Colonel the cat of East Deep Creek; sister, Susan Wilkerson; and brother, John (Pennye) Wilkerson Of Knoxville, Tenn.; her best friend of over 50 years, Danya Cope; sister-in-law, Amy (David) Miller of Elk City, Okla.; two nephews and a niece whom she dearly loved; and numerous extended family members and other close friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that those willing to do so, make a donation to a charity of your choice. A Memorial Service will be held 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds at 545 Tsali Blvd., Cherokee, NC 28719. Pastor Jo Schonewolf will officiate.

Crisp Funeral Home of Bryson City is assisting the family.

James Dwayne (DD) Wildcatt

James Dwayne (DD) Wildcatt, 45, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, Nov. 2, 2020. The son of the late John Lloyd Smith, he is preceded in death by Jack and Olive Jackson, Bessie and Bodie Wildcatt, Elizabeth Jackson, Abraham Wildcatt, William Wildcatt, Johnson Lee Wildcatt, Lucy Wildcatt, Diane Wildcatt, and special family friends Chico Maples and Lee Boy Ledford.

James is survived by his moth-

er, Kathleen Wildcatt Mendez; his son, Jacob Bodie Wildcatt; one grandchild, Alya Winter Wildcatt; his brothers, Curtis Wildcatt and Pedro Smith; his sisters, Jennifer Wildcatt, Misty Mitchell, and Puddin Smith. In addition, he is survived by Sally Davis, Melita Lossie, Hattie Milholen, Gwendolyn Wildcatt, and special little ones Timbi and Mckyan; along with many friends, nieces and nephews.

James will be remembered for being an outdoorsman, his love of children, his family and how much he enjoyed cooking. The people that knew and loved him will miss his laugh, smile and his overall craziness.

The family held funeral procession for James Dwayne (DD) Wildcatt on Friday, Nov. 6 leaving from Long House Funeral Home, Inc. and going to the Wildcatt/Ben Cemetery on Fisher Branch in the Birdtown Community where he was interred. A graveside visitation and service was held with Dan Conseen officiating. Pallbearers were among family.

Long House Funeral Home, Inc. assisted with arrangements.

Jannie McCray Thompson

Jannie McCray Thompson, 70, of Cherokee, entered into God's loving arms surrounded by family and friends on Oct. 20, 2020. Jannie was born on March 13, 1950 to the late Robert and Mamie McCray.

She is preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Judy McCray Brantham; mother and father-in-law, Lavenia and Reginald Thompson; and a brother-in-law, Alan Thompson.

She leaves behind the love of her life of 46 years, Walter Thompson; daughters, Jennifer Thompson, Caroline Thompson Hyatt (Jeremy); grandchildren, Jordyn

(Jesse) Toineeta, Reggie, Kedron, and Lavenia "Bean" Hyatt; great grandchildren Easton and Kyler Toineeta; Brothers Robert (Julia) McCray, Russell (Linda) McCray; sisters, Donna Johnson and Connie (Bob) Coughlin; special nieces and nephews, Gabby and Dylan Thompson, Kym Dixon, Robbie Brantham, Robert McCray Jr., Christopher and Jamie McCray, Dee Denny, Mysti Underwood, Terri Menno and Jodie Hoefle; several great nieces and nephews; the Big Cove Baptist Church family and numerous other friends and family.

Jannie retired from Cherokee Central Schools after 38 years of teaching. She started her teaching career in Wake County before moving to Cherokee. She taught, inspired, and loved all she came in contact with. She loved her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, her family, and former students who became family. Jannie was a faithful member of Big Cove Baptist Church where she served as treasurer and taught Sunday School. She was a former member of the Swain County Gideons Auxillary.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Oct. 23 at the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home.

The family held a private graveside service following the Visitation. Crisp Funeral Home is assisted the Thompson family with arrangements.

Janice R. Catolster

Janice R. Catolster, 56, of Cherokee, passed away after an extended illness on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2020. She is preceded in death by her biological parents, Boyd and Betty Catolster; foster dad, Jim Hornbuckle; brother, Charlie Catolster; and sisters, Rosie Carter, Alice Catolster, and Mildred "Pot" Catolster.

Although born to Boyd and Betty, Janice was placed in foster care at the age of 8 in 1972. She was raised alongside several others in the Cherokee Children's Home by Jim and Suzanne Hornbuckle. She lived with them throughout high school where she graduated with Honors, followed by four years of college at Gardner Webb University, obtaining her Bachelor's Degree in Business in 1986. Janice worked for many years at the Cherokee Cablevision office before working at the original Cherokee Casino as a Hard Count Supervisor.

Janice is survived by her foster mother, Suzanne Hornbuckle; daughters, Victoria "Torie" Toineeta, Jordan "Jorge-Cornbread" Toineeta; brothers, Dave, John "Bear" (Anna) Catolster, Jamie "Bubba" (Holly) Hornbuckle; sisters, Nancy West, Jennifer (Dean) Standingdeer and Elsie (Bill) Harris of Cache, Okla.

Janice leaves behind her heart in her four grandchildren. She loved being their Agilisi and loved them more than anything. They are Jessie John "Daksi" Taylor, Boyd Bishop "Tsisdu" Taylor, Haidyn "Wayá" Arch, and Caidyn "Kamama" Arch; as well as many nephews, nieces, cousins and a special uncle, Edwin "Tony" Bird.

In addition, she also leaves behind a few special friends that she called upon at some unorthodox times with unusual requests.

Many thanks to: Rose, Crystal, Julia, Charlene, Robin, Kina, Robert, Tawania, Helen and any that may have been overlooked.

Special thanks to the staff and those who provided care and love at the Bryson Senior Living, AKA "The Bungalow". Special thanks to the inpatient staff at Cherokee Indian Hospital. The family cannot express enough gratitude for

everything that was done for Janice the last week of her life. You showed kindness, comfort, caring and compassion with upmost professionalism. Your willingness to go the extra mile will forever be cherished.

With respect to family, friends and loved ones; the family will have a Memorial Service on Saturday, Jan. 23, 2021 at Long House Funeral Home. This would have been Janice's birthday. More details will be forthcoming closer to the time of her Celebration of Life.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

George L. Rosario Sr.

George L. Rosario Sr., Nickname (Karate) given to him by his mother-in-law Nellie, died peacefully at home. George who was 70 years old passed away on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020. He was a member of the Cherokee Baptist Church. He lived in the Paintown Community most of his life. George is in Heaven with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; he is not suffering anymore.

He was an avid auto body repairman, known for his customizing work here on the Qualla Boundary.

George is preceded in death by two daughters, Bernadette Rosario and Melvonía (Melony) Rosario Wolfe; his father, Estanislao Rosario; mother, Ana Mirray; a brother, Luis Rosario from Philadelphia, Pa.; a special aunt and uncle who mentored and helped raise him, Eustaquio and Anita Rosario from Philadelphia, Pa.; and a special friend, Freddy Hernandez from Ponce, PR.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Regina Ledford Rosario; a son, George Jr.; a brother, Freddy Rosario from Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters, Mildred Camacho

and Willie from Philadelphia, Pa., Minerva, and Elsie Rosario from Philadelphia, Pa.; seven grandchildren, five boys and two girls. All of these people were God sent in George's life. A son-in-law, James Wolfe (JR) who was by his side till the very end; Jorge Torres who we could depend on no matter what; sister-in-law, Renee who sent out multiple Prayer Chains for him throughout the years; Javied Hernandez, who came when we called; a nephew, Buster Bowman who came by frequently to check on him; Ismael Torres who called him frequently just to talk, and several aunts and uncles from New York who treated him well.

A memorial service will be held at a later date when deemed safe from the virus.

Crisp Funeral Home assisted the family.

Jane Wolfe

The family of Jane Wolfe, 68, of Cherokee, is grieved to announce her passing on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020. She is preceded in death by her parents, Amble and Eva Queen Wolfe.

Jane is survived by her children, Amy (Raul) Smoker and Amble (Sylvia) Smoker; along with her grandchildren that she loved beyond measure, Waya, Walela, Sangelina, Klarajane, and Sadie. One of 11 children, Jane is survived by her brothers, Deweese Wolfe, Jimmy Wolfe, Noah Wolfe, Jasper Wolfe, Jonah Wolfe, Abel Wolfe, and Jack Wolfe; her sisters, Stacy Wolfe, Nancy Wolfe, and Frances Maney; along with one aunt: Myrtle Bird. In addition, she is survived by many, many nieces and nephews.

Jane was a force to be reckoned with. She was a life-long learner, having earned at least three Associates Degrees in her

time. Jane Wolfe was a fluent Cherokee Speaker who taught at Kituwah Academy until her retirement. Along with teaching, Jane was an EKG Technician before becoming a CNA. She went to Southwestern Community College to learn how to decorate cakes, as well as get her cosmetology certification and become a hairdresser which was one her favorite careers, having styled hair for over 50 years.

Jane was the Cherokee Braves #1 Fan. She loved attending every Cherokee Braves game and cheering for her team. It didn't matter if she knew anyone playing or not, she was there to cheer the Braves on. Jane loved her grandchildren and was excited to meet her newest grandbaby. She enjoyed chasing her grandkids and loving them up. Jane will be missed for her sense of humor. She'd make faces at people just to scare them and then she'd share a good laugh with them about it. Jane was always on the go, she hated staying home when there were places to go and things to do. She was greatly loved and will be missed even more.

A graveside visitation was held for Jane Wolfe on Monday, Nov. 9 at the Wolfe Cemetery on Amble Wolfe Rd. in the Big Cove Community. The funeral service was held with Kenneth Davis officiating. Pallbearers were among her nephews.

Long House Funeral Home, Inc. assisted with arrangements.

Veteran's Day
Nov. 11
at 11 a.m.
11th Month
11th Day
11th Hour

Happy 90th Birthday Dorothy Rowena Rowland

We would like to wish our Nanny Rowland a very Happy 90th Birthday! Everyone that knows our Nanny has known love! She is so strong, God-fearing, intelligent, and the best friend a person could ever have. Nanny has five children - John, Gene, David, Donnie, and Doris; lots of loving grandchildren; great and great great grandchildren. She has taught us the value of God, love, faith, and forgiveness! She loves everybody, but most of all, she loves God (her favorite saying).



**We love you Nanny
Rowland and hope
you have the best
day ever!**

**Love you forever
and always,
The Family**

Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info

The bear season is now open and will run through Dec. 31. Hunters play an essential role in collecting management information for sustainable bear populations. However, Cherokee Natural Resources averages about three harvest submissions per year. Last year, only a single submission easily won the draw and the numbers are not sufficient to inform the management.

Please report your take to Cherokee Natural Resources along with the first premolar tooth (or allow staff to extract it) to determine age. Freeze or keep other samples on ice that could decompose. If possible, keep an eraser sized (or bigger) piece of meat frozen.

The program also wishes to collect weight, location, sex and the effort it took to harvest (num-

ber of hunters in party and hours put in). This data will help the program understand how important hunting is to bears and how it keeps damage issues in check. There will be a \$500 draw from those that submit samples and information.

Submit samples and information to the Cherokee Natural Resources office at 1840 Painttown Road, next to Cherokee Tribal Bingo. Call or email us if you have questions: ebcifw@gmail.com, 359-6110

- Cherokee Natural Resources

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

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

kellideb@gmail.com

Park plans prescribed burns in Cades Cove

Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Appalachian-Piedmont-Coastal Zone fire management staff plan to burn approximately 689 acres of fields in Cades Cove. Weather permitting, burn operations will occur between Saturday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Over the last 20 years, park managers have conducted these burns during the spring and fall under specific prescription parameters to safely reduce fuels, restore meadow habitats, and maintain the historic landscape of Cades Cove. Park staff closely monitor fire weather conditions including vegetation and soil moisture, wind speed and direction, temperature, and relative humidity to ensure that conditions meet the burn

plan objectives for the site. These seasonal controlled burns help perpetuate native herbaceous species that provide high quality cover and foraging opportunities for a diversity of wildlife including deer, turkeys, and ground nesting birds.

"Appalachian Piedmont Coastal Zone Fire Staff are looking forward to supporting Great Smoky Mountain National Park's field restoration goals in Cades Cove utilizing the skilled application of prescribed fire," said Acting Fire Management Officer Shane Paxton. "Multiple workforce divisions in the park will be participating with us and ample opportunities for viewing the burn operations exist in Cades Cove for the public."

Visitors should expect to see firefighters and equipment along Sparks Lane, Hyatt Lane, and the western end of the Cades Cove Loop Road. The loop road and historic structures will remain open to visitor use, but brief delays and temporary closures may occur to ensure public safety during burn operations. Specifically, the crew plans to burn the following units depicted in orange on the attached map: 58-acre field near the Methodist Church, 33-acre Upper Tater Branch field, 226-acre Hyatt Lane Increase Fields, 323-acre Hyatt Lane/Primitive Baptist Church field, and 49-acre Rowans Branch field.

Visitors should also expect to see fire activity and smoke during prescribed burn operations. Fire managers ask that motorists reduce speed in work zones, but refrain from stopping in the roadways. If smoke is present, motorists should roll up windows and turn on headlights.

Info: www.nps.gov/grsm/learn/nature/wildlandfire.htm.
- National Park Service release

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Nov. 9-15, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocking the Tuck Nov. 3-4.	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown.	Poppers and Streamers	Mop Flies, Egg Patterns, Walts Worms, Girdle Bugs.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Light Cahill, Sulfur Duns, Female Hendrickson, Yellow Sallies	Hare's Ear, Frenchies, Woolly Buggers
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All Day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Limited. Midges and some Caddis. Oct. caddis hatching soon.	Stimulators, BWO, Pheasant Tails, Soft hackle Hare's Ear.

COURTESY OF EDDIE HUDON/BLUE CHIP FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 9	TUESDAY, NOV. 10	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11	THURSDAY, NOV. 12	FRIDAY, NOV. 13	SATURDAY, NOV. 14	SUNDAY, NOV. 15
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER	BEST	SEASON'S BEST
6:30 AM-8:30 AM 6:56 PM-8:56 PM	7:21 AM-9:21 AM 7:47 PM-9:47 PM	8:13 AM-10:13 AM 8:38 PM-10:38 PM	9:04 AM-11:04 AM 9:30 PM-11:30 PM	9:57 AM-11:57 AM 10:24 PM-12:24 AM	10:52 AM-12:52 PM N/A	11:50 AM-1:50 PM N/A

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P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C., 28719
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theonefeather.com, (828) 359-6261

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

Editor - Robert Jumper

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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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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

**Winner of 16 NCPA awards in 2019 including
1st Place - Community Coverage, Use of Social Media**



COMMENTARY

No ordinary day for extraordinary people

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

How do you thank someone for securing your freedom and way of life? How do you make someone feel special about their service in the military?

It is not a daily concern for most Americans. They have other things on their minds. Unless you have an active military service person in your family or a retired service member, most of your thoughts are likely on the orders of the day in your life. Except for maybe one or two days of the year. One of those days is Veterans' Day. On Nov. 11 every year, the country has recognized those men and women who stand guard for America.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has a long and proud history of military service. So many brave Cherokee people have sacrificed for country and community. Whether on the front lines or in the chow halls, everyone is a hero in their own rights.

Folks like Lt. Lewis Harding, United States Navy-Retired who became a pilot during the Vietnam conflict era. "During his time in the military, Harding received various decorations and awards including: Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Naval Reserve Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation. He was awarded a total of eight Air Medals for the 80 combat missions he flew."

And Staff Sergeant Warren D. Dupree-NC Army National Guard-Retired, who served in three branches of the service and received multiple citations. He said, "I am very proud of being an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Everything I have ever done, in my military career reflects my pride in being a member of this beautiful people. I have never forgotten, nor

will I ever forget that it is an honor and a privilege to be a member of this Tribe and I will never do anything to bring discredit to our people. When we do, we do our best because that is the way our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents taught us to be. We have a proud history of being warriors. When you take that oath when you initially enter into the armed forces of these United States of America, and you swear an oath before God, it doesn't stop when you get off active duty, or you retire. It is life-long. You will serve and expect nothing in return. If you get a kind word or smile that is payment enough if it comes your way. You will do and give everything that you have to improve the quality of life for our people."

And Jasper Thomas Garrett Jr, whose Naval service included being tapped for his decoding talent. "Once they realized Garrett's talent for coding, they brought him to a special office to volunteer for Navy Seal training. He heard nothing for about two weeks, and then received orders to attend survival training on an island off the coast of San Diego. The next thing he was asked to do was attend 'Top-Secret Crypto School' and trained to become a communicator. Among the 360 or so men in the testing group, less than 20 were picked to go to this extra training. He was sent to Little River in Virginia for this. Something that made Garrett unique through this process was his Cherokee heritage. When he moved to the field, they tasked him with creating Cherokee specific codes with two other Cherokee men in the Navy. The other two were both from Oklahoma, and once they got passed a few of the differences in their vernacular, they were able to coordinate using the Cherokee names for plants."

Then there is the late Major Donald Rose, United States Air Force-Retired. This tribal member is "a veteran of the

Korean War, Vietnam, the Cold War, and the Cuban Missile Crisis. He was born on the Cherokee Reservation in 1932 as the oldest of 12 brothers and sisters. He attended the reservation boarding school through the 10th grade. In June of 1949, at the age of 17, he enlisted in the United States Air Force and began a 25-year career that helped fulfill his childhood dreams. After basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and communications specialist schooling at Keesler AFB, MS., his first duty assignment was to the 1935th AACS Squadron at Bluie West One, Greenland in 1950. He flew numerous combat missions during the Vietnam conflict and was awarded the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Medal, and numerous service medals.” Retired

Major Rose stated, “I dreamed of flying airplanes. I dreamed of becoming a courageous soldier. I dreamed of finding a beautiful girl to accompany me through life. I dreamed of love, happiness, children, grandchildren, education, wealth, and a long life.”

And Eugenia Thompson, who is a United States Navy Veteran from the Painttown community. She served from December 1985 to January 1993. She was a Medical Specialist and Combat Medic while serving active duty from 1984 to 1987. She then served in the Army Reserve from 1987 to 1992. Eugenia received numerous decorations and awards including the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and the Navy Overseas Service Ribbon.

And Specialist Glenda Squirrel, United States Army-Retired from the Painttown Community who was a Medical Specialist and Combat Medic while serving on active duty from 1984 to 1987. She then served in the Army Reserve from 1987 to 1992. SPC Squirrel said, “I enjoyed it and took pride in wearing the uniform. I wish I could have spent more time in the military.” She received numerous decorations and awards including the Army Achievement Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Sharpshooter Qualification Badge/M=16, and Driver Training Course Graduate.

Also, the late Lieutenant Colonel Kina B. Swayney, United States Army-Retired, who served for 24 years and was a Combat Veteran in Kuwait, Iraq, and Afghanistan. She achieved



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo
SSGT Warren Dupree (Ret.) is shown during a Veteran’s Day celebration at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Nov. 10, 2018.

the highest rank of any EBCI woman in history. She took the role of officer very seriously and related the difference between the rank and the responsibility. In an interview before her passing, she said, “The Officer title came when I was commissioned into the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant – the first college graduate and the first officer in our family. From that point on, I took an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States. That day marked my designation as a commissioned officer, but the title of leader did not come with a designation or oath. That title was earned through trust and confidence of the soldiers I was entrusted to lead as well as the officers and leaders over me.”

Lt. Col. Swayney’s awards and decorations include: Defense Meritorious Service Medal, five Meritorious Service Medals, four Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, two Overseas Service Medals, Army Service Ribbon, and two Army Superior Unit Awards.

These are just a few examples of the amazing men and women who have served and are serving from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Each one, from the cook to the medic, from the aviator to the infantryman, from the sailor to the office clerk, served the cause of our freedom and safety. There is no small or insignificant job in service to country and community.

At last year’s Veterans’ Day event, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, who is a Marine Corps veteran stated, “Liberty and honor, hope, and freedom-these are powerful words that resonate at a visceral level within the heart of every

human being. There are, however, amongst us those who are the keepers of the flame of liberty, those who understand the eternal value of this precious gift that we have been entrusted with. These are the warriors of our society. Not tyrants who wish to impose their will upon the weak, but selfless warriors who willingly place themselves in harm’s way that others might enjoy the opportunities that are afforded to those who have freedom. They do not seek praise for themselves. They do not wish to shine a light on their heroic actions. When honor is bestowed upon them, they simply reply, ‘I was only doing my duty’.”

In addition to a valiant and storied military career, Lt. Lew Harding has been the Commander of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 in Cherokee for over 20 years. Like many other of our devoted tribal veterans, Lew continued his service to the community after retiring from the military. Our veterans have served after their tours of duty through community volunteerism and as elected officials and in public service positions. He has written many columns in the One Feather regarding one of his greatest passions: the health, well-being, and recognition of the community of tribal veterans.

In 2019, on Veterans’ Day, Lew made the following statement, “This Veterans’ Day, we commemorate the service that you ladies and gentlemen have given to our country. We are so proud and we’re so grateful. Veterans served for the purpose of sacrifice and tolerance, of bravery and of discipline-the foundation stones on which our great country was built. Thank you to all the veterans, each and every one of you here. You are heroes. We love you and we appreciate you, and we will never, ever forget what you have done for us.”

We may only give small tokens of our appreciation for these warriors. A “thank you for your service” or “let me buy your meal” is what many of us can do. Some contribute or volunteer at veteran assistance organizations. I encourage you to find your way to honor them. It is the least we can do for our heroes.

Editor’s note: Quotes and material in archival editions of the Cherokee One Feather were used in this commentary from reports authored by Scott McKie B.P., Jonah Lossiah, and Warren Dupree.

One Feather Question of the Week

The One Feather posed this question to our Facebook readers in November 2015. Last week, following discussion of the issue in Annual Council, this question began to receive new answers - five years after its initial posting. The following are some of the new responses received.

Do you think the EBCI should legalize cannabis for the following? (Industrial Hemp uses, Medicinal uses, Recreational uses, Industrial Hemp and Medicinal uses, All of the above, or No - not at all)

Isaiah Storm Gilchrist-Myers: Oi, legalize cannabis now before our economy dies. Now just medicinal, but recreational too. The laws on the Rez mean nothing to the majority of us so long as cannabis is illegal it will do nothing but cost the Tribe money. Those who use heroin and meth would likely be less subject to use hard substances as they would have a legal alternative that was easy to acquire. Alcoholism on the Rez would decrease for the same reason, especially once the possibility of negative repercussions are removed, as I know multiple individuals who would prefer cannabis to alcohol but choose to drink to avoid the hassle of finding a dealer and risking freedoms. Keeping restrictions on cannabis as a sovereign nation is nothing but pure financial suicide.

Michael Slec: All

Brent Teesateskie: All

Amanda Thompson: All

Eric Bird: All of the above

Frankie Bottchenbaugh: Yes, all of the above. We need to.

Kathy Burgess: Not for recreational use.

Martha Ledford: Not for recreational use. Industrial use no.

Tim Junaluska: Yes, all above

Doober George: All of the above...just think how much money the Tribe could be making on this.

Matt Bryant: Yes

Willie Conseen: Yes, all above

Mystical Parker: All of the above

Leslie Swayney: Yes

Debi Lee: I would rather see people smoke pot and not wiggling around or looking like zombies, flopping around all the time. I have never seen people acting crazy after smoking pot or wanting to fight.

Lisa M. Young: All

Nichole Taylor: Yes...all of the above

Shelby Hornbuckle: Yes

Faye Pheasant: All of the above

Michael Siweumptewa: All of the above

Mary Long: I think that we have missed the boat on this, but why not send more money? I can see it for medicinal.

Chrissy Davis: Yes, yes, yes

Alisha Buchanan: Yes, all of the above

Connie Welch: All of the above

Rose McCoy: All of the above

Jennifer Rapaich: All of the above

Maggie Nicole: All of the above

Sandi Owle: All of the above

Dizzy Maney: All of the above
Joey Petrilli: All

Mary Jane Ward: All of the above

Trudy Crowe: With the right regulatory processes in place and oversight, yes.

Christina Terrell: All of the above.

Janice Sutton: All of the above.

Rosie Kayonnie: All of the above.

Jordan Oocumma: Absolutely.
All of the above.

Jetka Calhoun: Yes, all of the above.

Erica Bradley: All of the above.

Tiara Howard: All of the above.

Charlie Harshman: All of the above.

Sasha Nicole Youngdeer: All of the above.

James Bradley: All of the above.

Michael J. Youngdeer: All of the above.

Buddy Arch: All of the above.

Logan Arch: All of the above.

Carmalee Evans: All of the above.

Faye Bird: All of the above.

Luke Buchanan: All of the above.

Doris Johnson: All of the above.

Dayini Lossie: Medicinal at least.

Vickie Saunooke: All of the above.

Danie Welch: All of the above, but does our voice really matter to the Council?

Shelby Mae Arch: Absolutely. Yes. All of the above. This is way past due for our Tribe.

Amanda Smoker: All of the above.

Charlie Ensley: All of the above.

Christina Lynn Littlejohn: All of the above.

Andis Gloyne: All of the above.

April Christine Booth: All of the above.

Ada Thompson: All things listed there.

Jada Mondelli-Wahnetah: Yes, so many pros compared to cons.

Margaret Wakefield: Yes, I

think the industry will help our tribal members health-wise and financially. But, please don't smoke it. Edibles are best. The effects last longer when it comes to managing pain.

Mary Crowe: All of the above.

Boge Wilnoty: All of the above.

Nastassia Baldwin: All of the above.

Barry Craig: Should have been done years ago.

Nicole Kilby: All of the above... working at the CBD store in Saunooke Village has opened my eyes to so many more reasons to legalize. On the financial part, this is a way to keep money in for our people without relying on the outside. It would be nice to hear "we will be able to support our people without depending on the casino". The legalization is past due, and it's time for Council to hear our voices and listen to our community.

Winona George: All of the above.

Bianca Dardeen: All of the above...when we put all our eggs in the basket of the casino we know what happen there. But look at the industry, we would be making bank. I don't like pharmaceutical companies. Their "cures" are just killing us off slowly. I have a family member in need who takes two handfuls of pills every day. I'm just not sure how we could possibly lose if we just move forward.

Mark Bush: I am not enrolled, but my family is. I agree with all uses but recreational. Second-hand marijuana smoke will

make people in the same vicinity high. I went to a concert in 1977 and got high without lighting up myself. Could you imagine what would happen to the children if the parents use that in front of them?

Ethan Ledford: All of the above.

Jessica Lynn: All of the above.

Dalton Ledford: All of the above.

Vicki Driver: All of the above.

Jarrett Bird: All of the above.

Cindee West: All of the above. As a cancer patient, I used to have to smoke marijuana to make me hungry so I would eat. My doctor told me it would happen during chemo that I would lose my tastebuds for a little while, and I did. Honestly, smoking was the only way I felt like eating. It made me hungry, and I would want to eat. I had the best cancer doctor. Just wanted to share my reason why I chose all of the above. That way, no one feels like they have to hide to do it. No one ever took to stealing to support their smoking pot habit that I know of.

De Green: All of the above.

Adam H. Powell: All of the above.

Nakesha Bradley: All of the above.

Kelley Thomas-Hill: All of the above.

Missie Perrigo: All of the above.

Juliann Renea Welch: All of the above.

Brady Kaye: All of the above.

Shanali Teesatuskie-Taylor: All of the above.

VJ Bark: All of the above.

Crystal Lambert Ellington: All, I don't really agree with the recreational use. But hey it's not like anyone gets in trouble for doing, having, or selling it anyway. So, why not?

Payton Cline: All of the above.

Daniel Owle: All of the above.

Junebug Driver: All of the above.

Kyleigh Montelongo: All of the above.

Chris Miles: All of the above. There are legitimate uses for it and no known overdose deaths linked. It should be regulated like alcohol and tobacco.

Natasha Katelynn Walk: All of the above.

Darel Martin: The creator made it. The creator doesn't make mistakes! All of the above.

Gary Teesatuskie: Yes they should. It's worth it and a lot of people need it for the pain.

Marcus Owle: All of the above.

Jasmine Arch-Davis: All of the above.

Jennifer Greene: All of the above.

Mattilynn Green: All of the above. We need to diversify our

revenue.

Windall Toinecta: All of the above.

Aaron Lewis: All of the above.

Tracy Bradley: All of the above.

Josh Wood: All of the above.

Joe Bird: All of the above.

Dailey Pheasant: All of the above.

Beverly Locust: All of the above.

Xavier Siweumptewa: Yes! It such a booming market and we're missing millions right now! Think of the financial benefits that legalizing weed would do for us.

Heather Dawn Rednour: No, not at all.

Stanley Ledford: All of the above

Sarah Nations: Only with medical marijuana cards...health reasons only.

Jennifer Thompson: Yes

Melanie Parton: All but recreational

Lucy Otero: All because it would be less problems, more relaxing. I would rather deal with someone who smokes cannabis than a drunk person or any other drug.

Donna Sue George: Medicinal use is most important.

Mia Taylor: All of the above.

Angela Taylor: All of the above.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Living out new chapters in acts daily

REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH

Pastor Melton, taught, “We are hearing there is a good movement afoot to read the Book of Acts. It’s my opinion, the book of Acts is not over. You and I, we are all called to ‘write,’ or even better, ‘to live out’ a new chapter every day within our own present generation and it should be a book of our testimony of Acts.

“The truth is, there is a God in Heaven, Father God, Who has sent The Holy Spirit, into the ‘living side’ (‘inside part’, the core) of each Christian believer. The Holy Spirit has been sent to come into us to live, as we have decided to invite Jesus into our hearts. The Holy Spirit is the One Who can do anything. He has been promised to us! He will ‘never leave or forsake us.’ Jesus is our Intercessor and High Priest.

“Reading in Luke 19:41-44, God speaks to us about the events of Palm Sunday. The people were waving palm branches and crying out ‘Hosanna!’ as Jesus rode into the city fulfilling prophecy, riding on an unbridled donkey. Jesus wept that day, because He knew Jerusalem was to become a besieged city. Instead of being able to rejoice over His Triumphal Entry, He knew what people had missed seeing and knowing and what was to have belonged to them during their time of His Visitation.

“Jesus prays, as we all must be praying, so we do not also miss ‘our time of His Visitation and our Inhabitation by the Holy Spirit’. Are you open to His teaching of you? Are you open to His teaching you new ways and new things?

“We’ve learned to walk with Jesus by walking in His Name. Have we also learned to walk with Him Hand-in-hand so we don’t miss a chance to talk with Him instead of just talking about Him? Don’t ever miss the chance to talk to Jesus. He’s our ‘All in All’.

“We, as Christians, now have the ultimate Teacher on the inside of us. He can teach each one, every day, every moment of the day, something new, right now. The Holy Spirit is

the Spirit of God. If we are open to His teaching, every moment of every day, He can teach us something new, so we can speak or do a new thing.

Pastor Melton, praying for all Cherokee, added, “I pray we do not miss our time of visitation or of inhabitation with the Holy Spirit.”

Pastor Melton revealed to us he had been in his own ‘class’ being taught by the Holy Spirit for the past few weeks. “I’ve been given the liberty to show these things to other Christians, since one of the greatest issues of the Church is this, ‘We have learned to walk in the Name of Jesus as Christians. Each of us should answer, Yes. But, how many of you realize that we have to go deeper than just walking in His Name, and start walking with and talking to Him? What He’s been showing and teaching me these last few weeks is that I don’t go walking by just His Name. I’ve been daily walking hand-in-Hand with Him. I know His Word, I know His Word backwards and forwards, but we all seem to have been missing the chance to talk to Jesus, because we’re busy talking about

Him. If we would learn how to talk to and with Jesus rather than just talking about Him, He’d be able to tell us some things while we’re going along talking together.

“Recently, in reading the words of an interview given by a multi-multi millionaire, the millionaire was able to tell the interviewer, ‘Those same gifts that operate in the Church, now operate in me and I use them out in the world. The same God says, ‘make the business deal with this one,’ or ‘stay away from doing a business deal with that one.’ ‘Put in this much money, or take out that much money.’ And doing that, ‘the Holy Spirit has made me rich.’”

“The goal in of all this, however, is, not whether He makes you rich, or not, your goal is to be with Jesus,” added Pastor Melton. “In trying out a new thing, when I’m in my truck, I’m talking with the Lord. When I go to the bank, or when I go to the grocery store, or go down to the repair garage, I’m talking with the Lord. Are you visiting with Him, or living with Him?



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

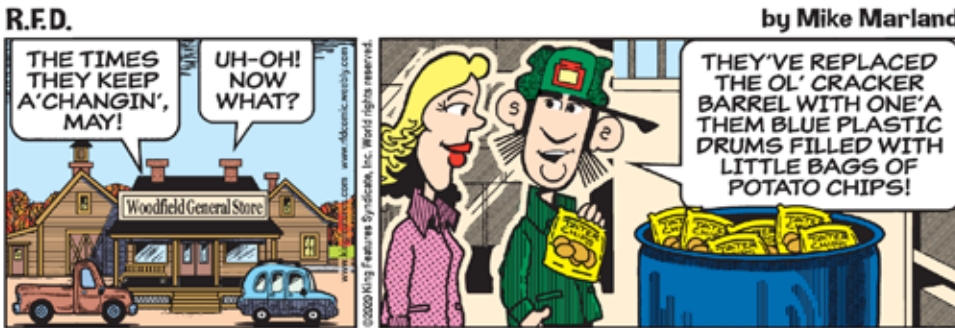
*You have set all
the borders of
the earth;
You have made
summer and winter.*
PSALM 74:17



*Detail of “Winter in Volkovskoe”
by Vitaliy Gubarev (1985)*

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Amber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. Castle has a flag. 3. Par 3 sign has moved. 4. Golf balls have become baseballs. 5. Golf club is longer. 6. Some distant trees are missing.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Witticism
4 Out of danger
8 "Price Is Right" guesses
12 Exist
13 Vacation
14 Traditional tales
15 Scout festival
17 Black gem
18 Woolly beast
19 Kanga's kid
21 Firmament
22 Cavort
26 Wander off
29 Potent stick
30 Inventor Whitney
31 Implement
32 "Gosh!"
33 Small combo
34 In times past
35 Support system?
36 Dud on wheels
37 Panda's lunch
39 Neely of hockey fame
40 Debtor's letters
41 Current measure
45 Goad on
48 Angkor Wat locale
50 Roster
51 Hastened

DOWN

1 Naked Goya subject
2 Exam format
3 Sub for a vacationer
4 Thickset
5 Impressive grouping
6 "A pox on thee!"
7 Ornate cen-
8 terpiece
8 Become a flower
9 Tiny bit
10 Parch
11 Gender
16 — metabo-
20 Feedbag morsel
23 Highway shoulder
24 Hodgepodge
25 MGM mascot
26 Impale
27 Frat party garb
28 Leeway
29 Afternoon
32 Julius Marx
33 Beat
35 Halloween cry
36 11th Greek letter
38 Product of one's labor?
39 Ship of the desert
42 Rewrite
43 Carousel, e.g.
44 Relaxation
45 Crafty
46 Chart format
47 Dos Passos trilogy
49 Have a bug

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The country of Equatorial Guinea lies on which continent?
2. MOVIES: Which 1989 movie contains the line, "Have you ever danced with the devil by the pale moonlight?"
3. U.S. STATES: Which state's official flower is the Rocky Mountain Columbine?
4. LITERATURE: Which 17th century Spanish novel includes the line, "Wit and humor do not reside in slow minds?"
5. HISTORY: How many crewed moon landings has the United States made so far?
6. TELEVISION: Which 1980s sitcom features a character named Al Bundy?
7. LANGUAGE: What action is described in the term *nephelococcygia*?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is cyan?
9. MUSIC: Which group had the 1989 hit "Love Shack"?
10. ANATOMY: What is a goiter?

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MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

8 Rm Lodge for sale near Bryson City. Income Producing and Big Views. Price \$745,000. Jack A. Calloway, Broker 828-421-3939. jaccallo-wayre@gmail.com

FOR SALE

Classified listings are FREE of charge. Send them to Scott at scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on Facebook.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ruling planet, Mars, allows you to assume a sense of command that can help you turn a chaotic workplace situation into one that's orderly, productive and, yes, even friendly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting a relationship that's been stuck in a rut up and running again depends on how far you want to run with it. Be honest with yourself as you consider which decision to make.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be wary of rumors that seem to be coming from everywhere this week. Waiting for the facts before you act means never having to say you're sorry you followed the wrong lead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal matter might prompt you to turn to a trusted friend to help you sort through a maze of emotional conflicts. The weekend should bring some welcome news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some of the new people coming into the Lion's life could play pivotal roles in future personal and professional matters. Meanwhile, an old friend might have an important message.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A delay in getting things moving on schedule can be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to do more research so you can buttress any of the weaker points with solid facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need to get involved in a personal matter before it becomes a serious problem. Also, be wary of someone offering to mediate, unless you can be sure of his or her motives.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking sides in a workplace or domestic dispute could prolong the problem. Stay out and stay cool. Then you can be friends with both parties when things settle down.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship has the potential to become something more, and with this week's aspects favoring romance, you might feel that this possibility is worth exploring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new job you want might require you to relocate. If so, keep an open mind and weigh all the positives and negatives before making your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship seems to be everything you could have hoped for. Congratulations. Meanwhile, it's not too early to get some feedback on that new project you're working on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might have decided to get out of the fast-moving current and just float around hither and yon for a while. But you might find that the new opportunity is too tempting to turn down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in bringing out the best in people with kind deeds, loving words and recognition of their "special" selves.

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Tribal Employment Rights Office

Office Hours: Mon-Thurs

7:45am-4:30pm

The TERO Office is pleased to provide the following jobs listing for the Cherokee area. We ask that when applying for any of these jobs, to please reach out to us to enroll in our Job Bank. We moved to the Aquoni Building at 756 Aquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Per Chief Sneed's modified work schedule, we are teleworking and are not at the office. If you have any questions or need more information about a specific opening, please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below. If you need a Job Bank application, please email Hillary or Douglas.

Hillary Norville – TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6422
hillnorv@nc-chokeee.com

Douglas McCoy – TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6478
dougmc@nc-chokeee.com

Local Job Openings for November 2020:

Alan's Jewelry & Pawn: always accepting applications. You can apply at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn. The phone number is 828.554.0431

Arby's: night and day shift. You can apply online at <https://careers.arbys.com/us/en> The phone number is 828.497.9613

Brio: host, server, dishwasher. You can apply at <https://www.snagajob.com/>

Burger King: night shift, midday shifts, drive thru. Apply at Burger King and ask for Chad Phillips. The phone number is 828.497.6120. They ask that you please bring an affidavit with you if you are an enrolled member of the EBCI

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority: openings available. For the list of openings, please visit <http://careers.cherokeehospital.org/>

Cherokee Police Department: patrol officers (multiple). For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

Chestnut Tree Inn: accepting applications for housekeeping. You can apply at Chestnut Tree Inn and the phone number is 828.497.9181

Domino's Pizza: drivers, in house positions, general managers in training. The phone number is 828.497.5500 and you can apply online at <https://jobs.dominos.com/dominos-careers/>

Forest Service: forestry technician, civil engineer. You can apply on <https://www.glassdoor.com/index.htm>

Greene Painting: experienced painters. For more information on how to apply, please contact Hillary Norville.

Hampton Inn: currently no openings but always accepting applications for housekeeping. You can apply at Hampton Inn and the phone number is 828.497.3115

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort: part-time SCC agent (level 1); regional events & promotions coordinator; SCC agent (level 1); houseperson; senior cook at food court; table games dealer; dining attendant at food court; poker-sports book cashier; security officer; surveillance officer; bar help; laundry attendant; drop and count staff; beverage supervisor; room attendant; steward; engineering tech level II (HVAC); part-time race and sportsbook writer; poker supervisor; cocktail server; bartender; table games supervisor; cook at Selu. For a complete list of job openings and information on how to apply, please visit <https://harrahsherokeeejobs.com/>

Pizza Hut: openings available. The phone number is 828.497.5600 and you can apply online for the Whittier location at <https://www.snagajob.com/>

Public Health and Human Services: domestic violence intake worker. For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

Ruth's Chris Steak House: steward, broiler, prep cook. You can apply on LinkedIn.

Shell: customer service representative. You can apply at <https://www.snagajob.com/>

Shoe Show: part-time sale associates. You can apply at Shoe Show. The phone number is 828.497.8918

Stonebrook Lodge: housekeeping. The phone number is 828.497.2222

Subway: openings available. You can apply at Subway or online at www.mysubwaycareer.com. The phone number is 828.497.1268

Taco Bell: always accepting applications. Openings for shift leaders, mid shift, night shift, and day shift. You can apply at www.midsouthtacobell.com and the store # is 027317. The phone number is 828.497.1440

UltraStar Multi-tainment Center at Harrah's Cherokee: bartender, server, dishwasher/steward

Wendy's: positions available. The phone number is 828.497.1277 and you can apply online at <https://www.snagajob.com/>



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor -
two positions

Agelink Childcare Center
Full Time - Lead Teacher
Full Time - Teacher Assistant
Full Time - Kitchen Aide
Full Time - School Age Group
Leader
Full Time - Custodian
Part Time Contract Position -
Tutor/School Age Virtual
Program

Snowbird Childcare Center
Full Time - Teacher Assistant -
2 Positions



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, November 12, 2020

Case Management Support - Primary Care (2 Positions)
EVS - Technician
Food Service Worker

Closing Thursday, November 19, 2020
PTI CNA/Medical Clerk - Inpatient

Open Until Filled

Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
Business Analyst
Certified Medical Assistant (Grant Funded)
Clinical Dietitian
Data Analyst
Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
Dentist - Satellite Clinics
Dietary Services Supervisor - Patient Side
Grant Writer - Contracting
Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist - Integrated Classroom
Nursing/Medical Administrative Assistant
Pedodontist
PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Physician - Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse - Inpatient
PTR Clinical Dietitian
Registered Nurse Lead - Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Targeted Case Manager - Family Safety (Multiple)
Targeted Case Manager - Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager - Juvenile Justice

Tsali Care Center

Closing, Thursday November 12, 2020
Cook Aide

Open Until Filled

Certified Nursing Assistant - (Multiple) (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)
Cook (Retention Bonus Eligible)
Registered Nurse (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse - (Multiple)
License Practical Nurse (2 Positions)
PTI Licensed Practical Nurse
PTR Certified Nursing Assistant (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)
PTI Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.)



SMIZE.

IT'S HOW OUR GUESTS KNOW
YOU'RE SMILING WITH YOUR EYES.

We've been masking up for a while, and one thing's become very clear: The genuine warmth of a great smile comes through any mask. So wear them both, and apply today. A great job with amazing benefits is as close as HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrahs
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrahs
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2020, Caesars License Company, LLC.

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org
If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians job openings

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.

Closing Sunday, November 15, 2020

- Sergeant Detective – Cherokee Indian Police Department – Public Safety (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
- Full time Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- Open Until Filled

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

Download applications and job descriptions and apply online at www.ebci.com/jobs. **11/11**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-078

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorraine Conseen

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

Carrie Lynn Wade
P.O. Box 1007
Cherokee, NC 28719

11/11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Tribal Court

In the Matter of C.S., A Minor
Child, File No. CVJ 20-036
TO: Christopher Smith Sr.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, C.S., born on May 19, 2010, is a neglected and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on May 27 2020. You may know the mother of the minor child by the name of Tsasha McMillan.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 28th day of October 2020.
Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729

11/11

Notice of Sale

Gilbert Crowe, Crow's Wrecker LLC
vs.

Charissa Ann Newman and Angela
Darlene Tlnham

Take notice that Crow's Wrecker, LLC will hold a public sale Nov. 20, 2020 at 10 a.m. at 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. The item for sale is a VIN #2C3JA43R25H624070/1J4FA44S66P710153 which there is a lien in the amount of \$3,670/\$9,025 for towing, labor and repair, plus a \$25 charge per day accumulation from the date of this letter until the date of sale incurred by the lienor. Said motor vehicle to be sold in public sale for the application to the North Carolina Dept. of Motor Vehicles for title of said vehicle.

This the 21st day of October, 2020.
Gilbert Crowe, Crow's Wrecker, LLC

293 Kate Lambert Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828) 497-9898

11/11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

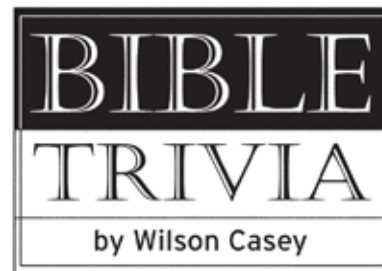
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of S.P., A Minor
Child, File No. CVJ 20-033

TO: Kyle Bigmeat

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, S.P., born on August 23, 2016, is a neglected and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on May 27 2020.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Cherubims with a flaming sword; 3) Dinah; 4) Solomon; 5) Living; 6) Sheep



1. Africa
2. "Batman" (The Joker)
3. Colorado
4. "Don Quixote"
5. Six
6. "Married...With Children"
7. Finding shapes in clouds
8. Greenish blue
9. The B-52's
10. Enlargement of the thyroid gland

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

MOT	SAFE	BIDS
ARE	TRIP	LORE
JAMBOREE	ONYX	
ALPACA	ROO	
SKY	GAMBOL	
STRAY	TNT	ELI
TOOL	GEE	TRIO
AGO	BRA	LEMON
BAMBOO	CAM	
IOU	AMPERE	
SPUR	CAMBODIA	
LIST	HIED	IDS
YEAH	OLLA	TEE

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

Cherokee Tribal Court on May 14, 2020. You may know the mother of the minor child by the name of Daymon Powell.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 4th day of November 2020.

Sybil G. Mann

Family Safety Program Attorney

P.O. Box 455

Cherokee, N.C. 28719

(828)359-1559

N.C. Bar No. 16729

11/18

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-084

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Elliott 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 PUBLICATION

Stephanie French

P.O. Box 2415

Cherokee, NC 28719

11/25

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management Program
Ginger Lyn Welch Bldg.
810 Acquoni Road, Suite 117
P.O. Box 1328
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-6700

Project Title: Wolftown Airnasium
The Wolftown Community on the Cherokee Indian Reservation is partnering with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) to design and construct an open-air covered basketball court ("airnasium") for community/tribal members to use as an outdoor recreational facility. The site proposed for the new "airnasium" is located adjacent to the Wolftown Gym and Stickball field, approximately 0.9 miles east of Tribal Bingo along US Highway 19 (Wolftown Road).

The EBCI Project Management Office is requesting design build proposals. Proposing companies must have experience in commercial construction and be properly insured for the scope of services to be provided. An RFP will be provided to any qualified contractor upon request. To request a package, ask questions about the project, or provide comments, contact Chris Greene at (828)359-6703 or by

email at chrigree@nc-chokeee.com.

Qualifications must be submitted to Mr. Greene in accordance with the instructions and must be received by 11:00 a.m., December 10, 2020 at which time submittals will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any submittals received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) applies to the award and completion of this contract.
11/18

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority (Q.H.A.) is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for services and labor for Q.H.A. properties, including rental units on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties).

Q.H.A. Construction bid packages include:

- * HVAC Services
- * New Construction of 3- and 4-bedroom homes
- * Rehabilitation of a 3-bedroom house

These bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Authority Warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. The Warehouse is open Monday-Friday, from 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. All bids/proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope. The deadline for submissions is 4:00 p.m. on 11/18/2020. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. 11/11

Classified listings are **FREE** of charge. Send them to Scott at scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on Facebook.



**Cherokee Central
Schools Position
Openings**

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

Track & Field/Cross Country Varsity Head Coach - Must have a Bachelor's degree and 2-3 years assistant or head coaching experience at the varsity level.

Track & Field/Cross Country Middle School Head Coach - Must have a Bachelor's degree and 2-3 years assistant or head coaching experience at the middle school level.

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

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

Masks are nothing new to the

Aníyúnwíya



Help us keep everyone safe.
The elders and vulnerable
are **counting on you.**





Cherokee
One Feather

One Feather Summer/Fall Nature Photography special

The One Feather is seeking nature photos from summer and fall 2020 to print in our last issue of the year on Dec. 16. Submit your pics to us by Friday, Dec. 4 at 12 p.m. People may be in the photos, but nature should be the focus, not the humans.

Submit your high resolution photos to Scott at scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com.



 Cherokee
One Feather





MEALS THAT WARM THE HEART

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Selu Garden Café has the flavor to make days better. Snuggle up with their Spiced Pumpkin Waffle for breakfast or warm up for lunch with their Turkey Pot Pie.

Available for a limited time.

BREAKFAST
7AM-11AM

LUNCH
11AM-2:30PM

Harrah's
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Must be 21 years of age or older to enter casino floor and to gamble. Know When To Stop Before You Start.™ Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
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