Post 143 hosts Memorial Day observance event

Tribe checking out options for sports betting biz

See four pages of photos from CHS’s “Miscast”

-Cherokee Word of the Day-

Cherokee Word of the Day

tsuganawv ayetli

“South Hemisphere”

Source: Njiga Cherokee Language Engine (http://nijiga Cherokee.com/)

For pronunciation, also visit the website above.

Cherokee Word of the Day is produced by Kitahbee Preservation & Education Program (KPEP)

HONORING A HERO

PFC Charles George exhibit opens at Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Pages 2-3
Charles George exhibit
opens at Museum of the
Cherokee Indian

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

PFC Charles George, an EBCI tribal member, received the Medal of Honor posthumously after throwing himself on a grenade to save two fellow soldiers during the Korean War. George passed away from his injuries on Nov. 30, 1952 near Songnane-dong, Korea. An exhibit at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian honoring the heroism of George opened officially on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28.

“To honor this young man, I think it’s significant, especially on this Memorial Day, because so many of our brothers and sisters have lost their lives serving their country,” said Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 commander, at Monday’s event. “Few, a very few, receive the honor that this young man did. We are so proud of him as Eastern Cherokee, and we’re so happy that you’re here to witness this event to honor PFC Charles George, United States Army.”

The main focal point of the exhibit is a bronze bust of George which was made from the mold formed and created by the late James Spratt, a U.S. Navy veteran who made the life-size bronze statues of George that stand proudly at the

FAMILY: Patty George Buchanan, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community and the niece of Charles George, speaks during Monday’s event.
where the truce was signed to cease the battle. It was here that Charles George gave his all in the service of his country, thereby bringing the highest honor on his own military service, his family, his country, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.”

Bo Taylor, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director said, “First off, I want to thank the men that don these uniforms...a lot of people today are sitting around, grilling, and they’re having fun, but you’re here. I want to thank the people that are sitting here today that came out to honor Charles George. Without these men and women that have served their country, we would not have the grills and the races and all this stuff that we have...some gave it all.”

**Following is the full Medal of Honor citation for PFC George:**

Rank and organization: Private First Class, U.S. Army, Company C, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division.

Place and date: Near Songnae-dong, Korea, 30 November 1952.

Entered service at: Whittier, N.C.

Born: 23 August 1932, Cherokee, N.C.


Citation: Pfc. George, a member of Company C, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy on the night of 30 November 1952. He was a member of a raiding party committed to engage the enemy and capture a prisoner for interrogation. Forging up the rugged slope of the key terrain feature, the group was subjected to intense mortar and machine gun fire and suffered several casualties. Throughout the advance, he fought valiantly and, upon reaching the crest of the hill, leaped into the trenches and closed with the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. When friendly troops were ordered to move back upon completion of the assignment, he and 2 comrades remained to cover the withdrawal. While in the process of leaving the trenches a hostile soldier hurled a grenade into their midst. Pfc. George shouted a warning to 1 comrade, pushed the other soldier out of danger, and, with full knowledge of the consequences, unhesitatingly threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion. Although seriously wounded in this display of valor, he refrained from any outcry which would divulge the position of his companions. The 2 soldiers evacuated him to the forward aid station and shortly thereafter he succumbed to his wound. Pfc. George’s indomitable courage, consummate devotion to duty, and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.
REMEmBERING THE FALLEN

Post 143 hosts Memorial Day observance

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of the United States were remembered and honored at a Memorial Day event hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. Due to rain, the event was moved inside from the Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery to the Yellowhill Baptist Church on the morning of Monday, May 28.

“None of you here today need to be reminded of the reason for this day, but what about the general public?” asked Post 143 Commander Lew Harding during his opening remarks. “Judging from what Memorial Day has come to be, simply another day of shopping, perhaps the answer is no. We believe that this special day of remembrance should be a civic obligation and regarded as such by veterans and non-veterans alike. By honoring our warriors lost in battle, we preserve their memory and thus, their service and sacrifice we honor.”

He went on to state, “Memorial Day is a day for exclusively honoring those who died while serving in uniform in wartime - 227 years, 65 military actions, 1.4 million lives lost, some of which are lying in Yellowhill Cemetery today. The death of a sailor in the Gulf is every bit as significant as a Marine killed on Guadalcanal in the Pacific during World War II. Such distinctions are irrelevant. Whether done individually or collectively as a nation, it’s the thought that counts, and we thank you very much for being with us today. As American war veterans rapidly disappear from society’s notice, there are fewer and fewer standard bearers to carry the torch of remembrance to our younger generation.”

Following a musical presentation by Legionnaire Phyllis Shell, U.S. Army, who sang “In Honor of Those Who Served”, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, spoke. “Today is a today of remembrance. It is a day to memorialize those men and women who have given their lives to ensure that freedoms that each of us enjoy continue on for generations to come. Today is set aside to pay great honor and homage to their sacrifice. It is a day for each of us to meditate upon, with great consideration, the high cost of our freedom.”
Chief Sneed added, “May we never take for granted the rights, the privileges, and the opportunities that we enjoy each and every day as American citizens. We call them heroes, but if you could ask them, they would simply say that they were just doing their duty. There were our brightest and our best and were willing to lay down their lives for this great nation – humble heroes preserving the ideals of freedom and democracy.”

Chief Sneed then read the following list of names of EBCI tribal members killed in action as Legionnaire Shell rang a bell in their memory:

**World War I:** Steve Youngdeer (US Army), Joe Kalonaheskie (US Army)

**World War II:** Boyd Catt (US Army), Jacob Cornsilk (US Army), Adam West Driver (US Marine Corps), James R. Lambert (US Army), Samuel William Otter (US Navy), Blaine Queen (US Army), Mark Rattler (US Marine Corps), Isaac Ross (US Army), Joshua Shell (US Army), Sheridan Smith (US Marine Corps), Vernon George Sneed (US Army), William Taylor (US Navy), Enos Thompson (US Army), Jeremiah Toineeta (US Army), Robert Austin Wahneeta (US Marine Corps)

**Korea:** Charles Arch (US Marine Corps), Charles George (US Army)

**Vietnam:** John Burgess (US Army), John Edward Oocumma (US Army)

Col. (Ret.) Bob Blankenship, a U.S. Army veteran, did several patriotic readings followed by a placing of a memorial wreath by himself; Chief Sneed; and J.D. Arch, a U.S. Navy veteran who serves as the EBCI veterans service officer.

The program concluded with a rendering of honors to the fallen heroes by the Post 143 Color Guard and a benediction by Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, a U.S. Army veteran.
Tribe looking at possibilities of sports betting enterprise

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Due to a recent Supreme Court ruling, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is considering getting into the sports betting industry. States and federally recognized American Indian tribes can now operate sports betting enterprises following a 6-3 Supreme Court decision earlier in May in the case of Murphy v. National Collegiate Athletic Association which was combined from a separate petition, NJ Thoroughbred Horsemen v. NCAA.

“The Eastern Band was pleased with the Supreme Court decision and we are exploring our options in regards to sports betting,” said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. “This is an amenity that our guests have expressed an interest in and one that we would like to offer. We will have to meet with Governor Cooper’s office on this issue. When I met with him in April he agreed to discuss options with us should the Supreme Court rule in support of sports betting.”

He added, “The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is considering many opportunities to advance economic development for the Tribe. I am confident the Tribal Gaming Enterprise will consider options and make an informed decision in a timely manner.”

Brooks Robinson, Harrah’s Cherokee regional senior vice president and general manager, commented, “We, at Harrah’s Cherokee, are obviously very interested in the implications of the recent Supreme Court decision regarding sports betting. Keep in mind that Harrah’s Cherokee operates under conditions set forth by a gaming compact established between Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the State of North Carolina. Any change in that agreement is a subject that can only be addressed by the Tribe.”

Caesars Entertainment, Inc. operates several sports betting operations, or sports book as they are many times referred to, at properties in Nevada including Harrah’s Laughlin Race & Sports Book and Harrah’s Last Vegas.

The National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) has supported the idea of tribes getting into the sports betting field for several years. Following the Supreme Court’s ruling, Ernie Stevens Jr., NIGA chairman, said in a statement, “We are encouraged by today’s decision by the Supreme Court that paves the way for responsible sports betting. As a major stakeholder, the National Indian Gaming Association joins the American Gaming Association (AGA), sports leagues and law enforcement to ensure and support a safe regulatory setting, adhering to the principles set by tribes and preserving tribal rights under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) and existing Tribal-State gaming compacts.”

He added, “Indian country has diverse economies that will be impacted by the federal or state legalization of sports betting, and as a significant stakeholder our gaming tribes look forward to being at the table in establishing the critical regulatory framework that will minimize the negative impacts of sports betting on tribal casinos, permitting tribes to conduct sports betting in the same manner as non-tribal operators and in line with the principles established by tribes.”

The AGA called the Supreme Court ruling a “victory” and said in a statement, “Today’s ruling makes it possible for state and sovereign tribal nations to give Americans what they want: an open, transparent, and responsible market for sports betting. Through smart, efficient regulation, this new market will protect consumers, preserve the integrity of the games we love, empower law enforcement to fight illegal gambling, and generate new revenue for states, sporting bodies, broadcasters and many others. The AGA stands ready to work with all stakeholders – states, tribes, sports leagues, and law enforcement – to create a new regulatory environment that capitalizes on this opportunity to engage fans and boost local economies.”

In a letter to Congress, dated May 22, Geoff Freeman, American Gaming Association president and chief executive officer, wrote that it would be “unwise, unnecessary, and out of step with public sentiment” if federal lawmakers were to enact legislation and policies to regulate sports betting.

“The gaming industry is already one of the most-regulated in the country, and state and tribal regulators have decades of experience effectively overseeing gaming operations within their jurisdiction,” Freeman wrote.

He continued, “For now, the reality is that sports betting has been occurring nationally on a massive scale in this country for decades in an illegal market that provides zero protections for consumers or sports’ integrity. The result of bringing betting activity into a legal market, under state regulatory oversight, will enable increased transparency, integrity and consumer protections, while creating jobs and additional tax revenues.”

At the heart of the Supreme Court case was the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA), also known as the Bradley Act, which placed a federal ban on sports gambling with the exception of a few states, the main one being Nevada, which were grandfathered into PASPA.

In the majority 31-page opinion in the case of Murphy v. National Collegiate Athletic Association, Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito addressed tribes. “With the enactment of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act in 1988, 25 U.S.C., casinos opened on Indian land throughout the country. Some were located within driving distance of Atlantic City.
City, and nearby states (and many others) legalized casino gambling. But, Nevada remained the only state venue for legal sports gambling in casinos, and sports gambling is immensely popular."

He concluded the opinion by stating, “The legalization of sports gambling requires an important policy change, but the choice is not ours to make. Congress can regulate sports gambling directly, but if it elects not to do so, each state is free to act on its own. Our job is to interpret the law Congress has enacted and decide whether it is consistent with the Constitution. PASPA is not.”

All four of the major pro sports organizations in the United States issued statements following the Supreme Court’s decisions including the NBA, NFL, NHL, Major League Baseball, and the NCAA.

The statement from Major League Baseball, which has had several high-profile betting incidents in its history, says, “As each state considers whether to allow sports betting, we will continue to seek the proper protections for our sport, in partnership with other professional sports. Our most important priority is protecting the integrity of our games. We will continue to support legislation that creates air-tight coordination and partnerships between the state, the casino operators, and the governing bodies in sports toward that goal.”

Roger Goodell, NFL commissioner, said in a statement following the Supreme Court ruling, “Our fans, our players, and our coaches deserve to know that we are doing everything possible to ensure no improper influences affect how the game is played on the field. This week’s ruling by the Supreme Court has no effect on that unwavering commitment. We have spent considerable time planning for the potential of broadly legalized sports gambling and are prepared to address these changes in a thoughtful and comprehensive way, including substantial education and compliance trainings for our clubs, players, employees, and partners.”

“The Eastern Band was pleased with the Supreme Court decision and we are exploring our options in regards to sports betting.”

- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed
CIPD Arrest Report for May 14-21

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Arrested</th>
<th>Released</th>
<th>Charges</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biddix, Callie May</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Charges: Probation Violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradley, Calvin Ray</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brady, Wendy Pearl</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Charges: Filing a False Report, Simple Possession of Marijuana</td>
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<td>Hornbuckle, Jamie Ray</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathis, Randy Dean</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mendoza, Juan Ramon</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>May 14</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Otter, Kerry Hawk</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>Charges: Probation Violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sadongei, Xan Deweese-Sergio</td>
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<td>May 15</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swain, James Edward</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>May 15</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Probation Violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tramper, Ammons Perry</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arkansas, Crystal</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>May 16</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Second Degree Trespass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ensley Jr., Paul</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>May 17</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Driving While Impaired</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marr, Miranda Leigh</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>May 17</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Probation Violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martens, Robert Glen</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>May 17</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Disorderly Conduct</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>May 18</td>
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<td>Charges: Second Degree Trespass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bird, Heather Dawn</td>
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<td>May 19</td>
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<td>Charges: Domestic Violence, Child Abuse in the Second Degree</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huskey, Justin Ryan</td>
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<td>May 19</td>
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<td>Charges: Probation Violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Age</td>
<td>Arrested</td>
<td>Released</td>
<td>Charges</td>
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<td>Wolfe, Jordan Leigh</td>
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<td>May 20</td>
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<td>Junaluska, Arch</td>
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<td>May 19</td>
<td>Not released</td>
<td>Domestic Violence, Kidnapping, Assault with a Deadly Weapon</td>
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<td>Swayney, Carey Lane</td>
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<td>May 19</td>
<td>Second Degree Trespass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wolf, Brittany Lynn</td>
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<td>May 19</td>
<td>Not released</td>
<td>Second Degree Trespass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arneach, Cheyenne Robin</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>George, Shonica Raylene</td>
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<td>May 20</td>
<td>Not released</td>
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<td>Smith, Mary Dalena</td>
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<td>May 20</td>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Second Degree Trespass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taylor, Salvador Hugo</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Not released</td>
<td>Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Domestic Violence, Assault on a Female, Criminal Mischief DV, Willful Infliction of Emotional Distress</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huskey, Justin Ryan</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Not released</td>
<td>Domestic Violence, Kidnapping, Assault with a Deadly Weapon</td>
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<td>Teesateskie, James Eric</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wolfe, Jordan Leigh</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Not released</td>
<td>Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cherokee Pet of the Week

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
S0Ui 0D RvllO 0D OY1

Toli, a 2-year-old Golden Retriever, lives in Cherokee County with Cliff and Janis Owl.

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 high resolution photo, type and name of pet to: scotmckie@nc-chokehrireme.com, or message us at the One Feather Facebook page.

Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

Let us promote your special events! Give us the details and we will print your upcoming event for free!

Call us at 359-6261 or email scotmckie@nc-chokehrireme.com.
The annual Principal Chief’s Awards ceremony was held in the Tribal Council Chambers on the morning of Friday, May 25. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed presented awards to the following EBCI students:

**Swain County High School:** Alyssa Haymond, Brier Younce

**Swain East Elementary:** Kennica Bradley, Nse Effort

**Swain West Elementary:** Mason Cochran, Ceanina Shepherd

**Swain Middle School:** Jonah Edwards, Avery Maples

**New Kituwah Academy:** Champ Money, Mato Grant

**Smokey Mountain Elementary:** Ariyana Toineeta, Malaki Smith, Kyren Bradley, Blaine Smith

**Smoky Mountain High School:** Nataya Huskey, Aleshia Tisho

**Fairview & Scotts Creek:** Oliver Taylor, Benjamin Saunooke

**Cherokee County Schools:** Cheyanne Rattler, Christopher Blount

**Robbinsville Elementary:** Zoie Shuler, Christian Philips

**Robbinsville Middle School:** Ally Ayers, Dasan Gross

**Robbinsville High School:** Autumn Ellington, Erin Teesateskie

**Cherokee Elementary:** Amila Lossie, Chanttin Tramper

**Cherokee Middle School:** Makala Davis, Lucian Davis

**Cherokee High School:** Scarlett Guy, Eason Esquivel

**AWARD:** Erin Teesateskie (left), an EBCI tribal member and senior at Robbinsville High School, receives a Principal Chief’s Award from Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed during the annual awards ceremony at the Tribal Council House on the morning of Friday, May 25.
AWARD: Erin Teesateskie (left), an EBCI tribal member and senior at Robbinsville High School, receives a Principal Chief's Award from Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed during the annual awards ceremony at the Tribal Council House on the morning of Friday, May 25.
BOOK REVIEW

“The Spirit Quest of Little Fox” shares cultural teachings

MALEAHA BRINGS PLENTY

“The Spirit Quest of Little Fox” by Lynn M. Mayberry manages to weave both Cherokee cultural teachings as well personal teachings. For example, she tells the story of how the red fox became the first member of the Deer Clan, but it also tells the story of a character who went on an emotionally- and physically-challenging quest.

Along the way, she teaches other Cherokee stories that help add background and depth to the main plot (e.g. why wolf dogs don’t have tails and why deer don’t eat goldenseal). These extra stories not only teach the reader about the cultural significance of different animals or natural occurrences, but it also creates a very well-rounded story that shows off Mayberry’s extensive research.

The more personal lessons that could be learned from this story are those of resilience, bravery, and resourcefulness. Mayberry created a complex yet easily-relatable character who one could easily root for. She was also able to simply intertwine Little Fox’s backstory and childhood into the main plot, which explained the motivations behind most of what Little Fox did throughout the story. Little Fox’s characterization was impressive for the book being only 61 pages long.

The pacing of the story was somewhat fast, making for a slightly confusing read if you aren’t reading it very carefully. Also, in the beginning, it was somewhat hard to tell what was a flashback and what was actually happening, but she sorted that out by the end of the book. Aside from those minor complaints, I thought the book was very well-written and managed to teach a lot of lessons in only 61 pages.

I think this would be a great book for children to read because of its ability to create a vivid world with valuable stories and life lessons to be learned throughout. I really enjoyed reading this and hope other people will read it as well.

Maleaha, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, is a past winner of the Young Native Writers Essay Contest.
In the spirit of gadugi...

Over 280 volunteer during 14th Annual Cherokee Day of Caring

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort, and the Office of the Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians came together again this year to sponsor the 14th annual Day of Caring on Thursday, May 17. This daylong event reflects the spirit of Ga-Du-Gi, a traditional life way of helping the community practiced by the Cherokee people for centuries.

Some 283 volunteers, EBCI members and others in the community, came together to assist 10 families and individuals nominated by community clubs. Volunteers helped paint, repair, clean up landscapes and plant flowers. The Red Cross also participated in this year’s event, and disbursed teams to each project site to install fire alarms and to ensure existing alarms were working properly.

“It’s an awesome day,” said Deb Owle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation program operations manager. “I love it because it lets me give back to the community. This is what Ga-Du-Gi is all about, helping fellow neighbors.”


The day also included an overflow volunteer project where raised garden beds were constructed and were placed at each community club for community wide use.

The Cherokee Day of Caring Committee also honored ten “Quiet Heroes” who have served their communities unselfishly, and presented a “Good Neighbor” Award to a nontribal member who significantly helped members of the EBCI. The Quiet Heroes Awards went to: Towstring – Buddy Pilkington, Big Cove – Kristina Hyatt, Yellowhill – Carmaleta Monteith, Painttown – Lea Wolfe, Big Y – Reva Brown, Wolftown – Sadie Jackson (Memorial), Birdtown – Terri Taylor, Snowbird – Onita Bush, Cherokee County – Betty Hedrick.

Photos courtesy of Cherokee Preservation Foundation

CARING: Participants in the annual Cherokee Day of Caring work on Roland Crowe’s home in the Big Y Community on Thursday, May 17.

WORKING: Cherokee Day of Caring participants work on various projects at Jody Davis’ home in the Birdtown Community.
‘Right song, wrong singer’
Cherokee Musical Theater performers take risks during “Miscast” show
Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

1776: Brennen Foerst wowed as he took to the side stage during a performance of the song “Molasses to Rum” from the musical “1776”. Members of the Cherokee Musical Theatre took risks out of their comfort zone during their “Miscast” show at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the night of Thursday, May 24. The show was billed as “The Right Song, the Wrong Singer”.

PASSION: Cece Lambert performs “Being Alive” from the musical “Company”.

HAIRSPRAY: True to the evening’s theme, Logan Lequire performs “Good Morning, Cherokee”, a variation of a song from the musical “Hairspray”.
FOR THE BEST: William Baily (left) and Dominyk Arch perform “All For the Best” from the musical “Godspell”.

BELIEVE: Ella Montelongo performs “I Believe” from the musical “The Book of Mormon”.

NOT MISCAST: The Cherokee Middle School Chorus opened the show with two songs, “Gloria” and “Someone Like You”.

HAIRSPRAY: True to the evening’s theme, Logan Lequire performs “Good Morning, Cherokee”, a variation of a song from the musical “Hairspray”.
WICKEDLY GOOD: Eason Esquivel (left) and Jake Sneed channel Galinda and Elphaba from the musical "Wicked". They performed three songs from the hit including "What is This Feeling?", "Popular", and "Defying Gravity".

OZ: Janna Girty sings "If I Only Had a Brain" from the classic musical "The Wizard of Oz".

TIMELESS: Joshua Driver (left) and Marianna Hornbuckle perform "Timeless to Me" from the musical "Hairspray".
**THERE'S A BEE?:** Kim Hendrix performs “I’m Not That Smart” from the musical “25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee”.

**MULAN:** Abigail Taylor sings “Make a Man Out of You” from “Mulan”.

**WAITING:** Lucian Davis performs “When He Sees Me” from the musical “Waitress”.

**MOTHER:** Staci Spicer sings “Mother Knows Best” from “Tangled”.
My niece, Elle, called a small, quiet place to sit a “snoopy spot” when she was little. We don’t know why, but it stays with us even as she has grown. I believe quiet, peaceful spots in the garden are important. Garden spots may be enjoyed early in the morning or late in the evening as you purvey the fruits of your labors.

It is important to take time to sit and watch the bees come and go to their hives, hummingbirds milk the flowers, or simply access plants working for you. My Pop Pop used to stop and sharpen his hoe on a bench close to the garden. Snoopy spots are great when the sun is high and you need a break from pulling weeds or planting.

A good “snoopy spot” includes a favorite, comfortable chair. I like a place to put my feet up. A good stump works just as well as a purchased table. A stump also makes a great spot for your coffee or tea cup. Include your favorite statues, flowers, or plants in your spot. Plants that smell good like basil, roses, gardenia, and catnip are great to have near your spot. Chimes are great for a little tinkle when the wind blows. Snoopy spots may be functional and promote your mental health, just like gardening.

The thing I love about gardening is it changes daily. You need an excellent spot to watch the changes. Where is your “snoopy spot”?
My niece, Elle, called a small, quiet place to sit a "snoopy spot" when she was little. We don't know why, but it stays with us even as she has grown. I believe quiet, peaceful spots in the garden are important. Garden spots may be enjoyed early in the morning or late in the evening as you purvey the fruits of your labors.

It is important to take time to sit and watch the bees come and go to their hives, hummingbirds milk the flowers, or simply access plants working for you. My Pop Pop used to stop and sharpen his hoe on a bench close to the garden. Snoopy spots are great when the sun is high and you need a break from pulling weeds or planting.

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The thing I love about gardening is it changes daily. You need an excellent spot to watch the changes. Where is your "snoopy spot"?
Voting will be held in the following locations:

Big Cove: Big Cove Recreation Center-8715 Big Cove Road
Big Y: Big Y Recreation Center-2641 Wrights Creek Road
Birtown: Birtown Recreation Center-1212 Birtown Road
Cherokee County: Cherokee County Health Clinic-328 Airport Road, Marble, NC
Painttown: Painttown Recreation Center-10 Old Gap Road
Snowbird: Snowbird Recreation Center-60 Snowbird Road
Wolftown: Wolftown Recreation Center-27 Long Branch Road
Yellowhill: Yellowhill Activity Center-1416 Aquoni Road

Below is the question as it shall appear on your ballot...

“To allow ABC permits to be issued to allow retail sales of alcoholic beverage on Tribal land at a Tribally owned package store and ABC store.”

FOR ☐

AGAINST ☐

EBCI BOARD OF ELECTIONS
P.O. Box 1896, Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-6361
Offices located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex-Suite 140
Sharing leadership successes

Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute staff visits Santa Fe Indigenous Leadership Institute

SANTA FE, NM - The staff of the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (RKLI) traveled to Santa Fe, New Mexico earlier this month to meet with the founders and co-directors of the Santa Fe Indigenous Leadership Institute. The Leadership Institute, based at the Santa Fe Indian School, was established in 1997 to create a space for discourse on a wide range of public policy and tribal community issues challenging the vitality and spirit of the 22 tribal nations in New Mexico. Since 1997, The Leadership Program has expanded its scope of work to be guided by four major themes: Leadership, Community Service, Public Policy, and Critical Thinking.

The meeting centered on both organizations sharing information about the work they currently do in their respective communities, how the two leadership institutes can help each other, and a plan to continue working together.

The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a division of the Cherokee Boys Club and houses three culturally-based leadership programs: Cherokee Youth Council, Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program, and the Duyugodv’i Right Path Adult Leadership Program.

Alicia Jacobs, Jones-Bowman Leadership specialist said of the meeting, “Spending time learning from those who have designed sixteen different leadership programs for their community resulting in twenty-two individuals from their pueblos obtaining PhD’s was priceless for the work we are trying to create for our community of leaders.”

Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership specialist, plans to implement something she learned from the meeting into the program she manages. “One of the things I can incorporate into my program is to make a list of all EBCI community members that have knowledge in certain aspects of our culture and ask them to be presenters to our program participants. This will help us in our work to learn and teach Cherokee culture. The Santa Fe Indigenous Leadership Institute calls this building an army.”

The RKLI staff related they would like to thank the Cherokee Boys Club and Cherokee Preservation Foundation for their support for this meeting. Plans are being made for staff from the Santa Fe Indigenous Leadership Institute to visit Cherokee to keep the relationship growing.

Photo courtesy of RKLI

COLLABORATION: Staff of the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (RKLI) visited the Santa Fe Indigenous Leadership Institute (SFILI) recently. Shown (left-right) are - Regis Pecos, co-director of SFILI; Tara McCoy, RKLI; Tonya Carroll, RKLI; Alicia Jacobs, RKLI; Trey Adcock, UNCA; Carmella Quam, program planner SFILI; and Carnell Chosa, co-director SFILI.

Search for thousands of Cherokee words at:

http://siyo.brokentraps.com/
A local student and Upward bound participant, Anya Walsh, is set to begin Appalachian State University in the fall after she graduates from Cherokee High School. 

“Upward Bound provided the support to help me make it into a university,” Walsh said. “Their help has been immeasurable to me.”

Her time at Upward Bound prepared Anya for college by taking her to tour college campuses, providing college application workshops, and offering invaluable volunteer opportunities.

“Anya has grown so much since starting the Upward Bound program. We are excited to see just how successful she can be at Appalachian State,” said Annette Kesgen, Director of the Upward Bound program. “Getting to see our students feel a sense of accomplishment when they get accepted into college is what makes everything we do worth it.”

The Upward Bound program is a free college preparatory program that provides services like tutoring, college visits, and summer enrichment programs that are designed to encourage academic success in participating students from Swain, Jackson and Macon counties. They are accepting applications at this time from current eighth, ninth and tenth graders.

Info: Annette Kesgen, Upward Bound program, (828) 339-4281

EDUCATION: Upward Bound participant and Cherokee High School student Anya Walsh has decided to attend Appalachian State University in the fall of 2018. Walsh was accepted to three other universities before deciding on ASU.

Closing Announcement

The Family Care Center will be permanently closing effective May 31st, 2018

The Family Care Center has been happy to provide quality medical care to the community for the last 3 years. Our dedicated staff hope you have been satisfied with our service!

- All currently scheduled appointments will be honored through the date of May 31st, 2018.
- Dr. Larson will be transitioning to Cherokee Indian Hospital after the effective date.
- If you are selecting a new physician, you will need to complete an authorization to release your medical records so that we can forward a copy of your records to your new physician.
- For any questions, please contact one of our staff members at (828) 554-5565.
- For any questions after the closing date please call the Cherokee Indian Hospital medical records office at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6355.

Thank you for having chosen the Family Care Center to take care of your health needs. It has been our pleasure and honor to serve you.
PINNED: Jill Cooper, of Cherokee, was honored during Southwestern Community College’s Physical Therapist Assistant program pinning ceremony held earlier this month at the Jackson Campus. All graduates are eligible to take the licensure examination administered by the N.C. Board of Physical Therapy Examiners. Upon completion of the licensure examination, graduates will then be certified Physical Therapist Assistants, and will be eligible to work in specialty hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, schools, home health programs, and other places where people may need help restoring function by alleviation, or prevention of further physical impairments. However, some of the graduates plan to continue their education by attending a university in order to become a licensed Physical Therapist.
Nominations sought for WCU’s Mountain Heritage Awards

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University is accepting nominations for the Mountain Heritage Awards, prestigious honors bestowed on an individual and an organization each year for contributions to or playing a prominent role in research, preservation and curation of Southern Appalachian history, culture and folklore.

The awards will be presented at the 44th annual Mountain Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 29, on the WCU campus.

Deadline for nominations is Saturday, June 30.

There is a storied tradition of the awards and the recognition given to regional figures, institutions and organizations, beginning with the first presentation in 1976. “What do Cherokee ‘Beloved Woman’ Amanda Swimmer, community activist Rob Tiger, the late WCU Chancellor H.F. ‘Cotton’ Robinson and Mountain Faith Band all have in common?” said Pam Meister, director of WCU’s Mountain Heritage Center. “And how about Dogwood Crafters, the Jackson County Genealogical Society, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Young Adult Choir of Tried Stone Missionary Baptist Church? They’re all recipients of WCU’s Mountain Heritage Award.”

Recipients are chosen by a committee comprised of regional and campus representatives. Letters of nomination should not exceed five pages and should include the full name of the individual or organization being nominated, with a website address if applicable; the mailing address of the nominee; the founding date for organizational nominees; a list of the nominee’s accomplishments; a list of the awards and other recognitions received by the nominee; information about the nominee’s influence in the relevant field of expertise, such as crafts, music or organizational cause; and information about the nominee’s role as a teacher, advocate, leader or curator of mountain culture.

Nominations should be delivered to the Mountain Heritage Center offices, located in Room 240 of WCU’s Hunter Library; mailed to Mountain Heritage Center, 1 University Drive, Cullowhee N.C. 28723; or emailed to pameister@wcu.edu.

- WCU

EBCI alcohol referendum information

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will hold a referendum on Thursday, May 31. The question asked will be: “To allow ABC permits to be issued to allow retail sales of alcoholic beverage on Tribal trust land at a Tribal-owned package store and ABC store.” Voter registration will close on Tuesday, May 1. You may begin to request your absentee ballot immediately. Absentee requests will be accepted through Wednesday, May 16. Absentee ballots must be received by the EBCI Board of Elections no later than Monday, May 21 at 4pm. Info: Board of Elections 359-6361

- EBCI Board of Elections

Community Garden Contest dates

Registration for the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center’s 2018 Community Garden Contest is now open. Judging will be held the week of June 25. Interested community members can register their garden through Friday, June 8. Come by the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center Monday – Friday from 8am – 4:30pm to register. Info: EBCI Cooperative Extension Center 359-6939 or Chumper Walker, director, 359-6930

- EBCI Cooperative Extension Center

Eastern Band Community Foundation announces Bill Taylor Scholarship

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

Awards are based on students meeting various eligibility requirements detailed on the NCCF website www.nccommunityfoundation.org. Applications can also be downloaded on this site under “Qualla Reservation”. For further information contact Norma Moss at normahmoss@gmail.com

The Eastern Band Community Foundation is an affiliate of the North Carolina Community Foundation. This scholarship is available to all EBCI tribal members or their immediate family members who study Business/Business related curricula. The deadline to apply is June 1.

- Eastern Band Community Foundation

Right Path Adult Leadership Program accepting nominations

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2018-19 program. This program is for enrolled tribal members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma (CN), and the United Kituwah Band (UKB). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture, and to develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning.

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

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, June 22 by 5pm, to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC.

- EBCI Board of Elections

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- Eastern Band Community Foundation
EBCI Education & Training Program has updated its guidelines

Some changes are:
• Flexibility to use the full 126 hrs. allotted for an undergraduate degree
• The Education dept. will use the students cumulative GPA for the 2.0 requirement rather than semester GPA.
• As long as your GPA stays above 2.0, you are only required to reimburse for grades below a 1.00.
• Graduate students have the option to pursue an additional Master’s Degree or apply for a Doctorate Degree.
• Scholarship requirement has decreased from three to only two applications
• Parking fees and commuter funds are no longer funded by the Education Department.

For further information about the guidelines and responsibilities, you can find a copy at www.tsalagied.com.

- EBCI Education & Training Program

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Monday, July 9

- Cherokee Tribal Court

Guardian ad Litem training
A new guardian training course will begin in the middle of June;

and the GAL program is currently accepting applications for child advocates in Swain, Macon, and Jackson counties.

The GAL Program is part of the North Carolina Guardian ad Litem Program, a division of the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts, which recruits, trains, and supervises volunteer advocates in every county across the state to represent and promote the best interests of abused, neglected, and dependent children in the state court system. Volunteer advocates work with an attorney to form a plan that ensures these children are placed in a safe, permanent home.

The North Carolina Guardian ad Litem Program thrives on volunteerism, and its vital work is only made possible by dedicated volunteers who are committed to the cause of keeping children safe from future harm. If you have an interest in becoming the voice for a child, contact the local GAL office (828) 587-2087, or you can also find out more about the program or submit an application by visiting www.volunteerforgal.org or www.facebook.com/ncGuardianAdLitem.

- North Carolina Guardian ad Litem Program

THANK YOU LETTER
Thank you for Day of Caring
I would like to thank everyone that worked or volunteered their time for the Community Day of Caring in the Towstring Community.

Thank you,
the Oscar Bales family

BJ’s Diner
Best Burgers in Town
Monday - Saturday 11am - 8pm
Sunday 11am - 4pm
(hours subject to change due to weather)
Follow us on Facebook (BJ’s Diner)
(828) 497-4303

Jocassee Village
6025 Hwy 280, Arden, NC 28704
948-7772
theonefeather.com
OBITUARIES

Roy Vance Allison
Roy Vance Allison, 55, of Whitter, passed away on Sunday, May 20, 2018 at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva.
He loved to fish and hunt.
He is survived by his mother, Barbara Truesdell; one brother, Eric Allison; and several nieces and nephews.
Vance was preceded in death by his father, Donald Alvin Allison; one brother, Timothy Allison; and one sister, Donna Allison Stigman.
Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 23 at Long House Funeral Home. Pastor Roger Roland officiated. Burial followed at the Birdtown Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Michael Edwin Walk Sr.
Michael Edwin Walk Sr., 60, passed away Friday, May 18, 2018 at Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. after a battle against cancer.
Mike is preceded in death by his father, Delbert Walk; mother, Beatrice Smith-Walk; and three sisters, Delcey Walk, Sandy Ward, and Rachel Walk.
He is survived by four kids, Nancy Walk (fiance’ Shannon Blanton), Michael Walk (wife Tonya), Sam Walk, and Beatrice Walk (fiance’ Deane Beytes); nine grandbabies, Alyssa, Trixie, Amber, Tristan, Hayden, Ella, Ryland, and Skyler; his significant other, Kathy Jenkins; two brothers, Dennis Walk (wife Vicky) and Delbert Walk (wife Kyma); and a lot of nieces and nephews.
By his wishes, no services will be held.
Buying a pig in a poke

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

It is common practice in politics, whether it is incumbents, candidates, or representatives of special interests, for people to use extremes to get their point across or to sell their ideas. Failure to inform or withholding key information is the same as lying. Some will “boldface” lie about something to get you on their side, while others will simply omit or ignore facts that don’t help their case.

In the current American national arena, there seem to be a set of extremes trying to convince us to side with their views. And at each end of issues, they claim to be holding the moral and ethical high ground, some even waving signs and chanting “God, if there is one, is on our side”. Either side will tell you that they are vehemently against hate, while openly hating each other.

Used car salespersons have some of the worst reputations when it comes to not telling the rest of the story. I know that not all used car salespeople are like this, just like all people involved in the political arenas aren’t, but enough of them are to create a general perception of a propensity toward deception. Unless the law requires it, you will only hear the good or positive things about a car on their lot. They will tell you about the great interior, good sound system, nearly new tires, etc. They don’t tell you that they have no idea how the previous owner maintained the vehicle. How often did it go in for oil change and service? There might be a strange noise they know is an indication of impeding failure, but they don’t let you know that. If you notice cars being sold by some individuals, you see a similar pattern. “Runs great, just replaced water pump, muffler, and carburetor”. Most don’t bother to tell you that the heat or A/C don’t work and that the floorboard is so rusted through that you could set your feet on the road and peddle it like Fred Flintstone. At the car lot, they have you sign an “As Is” document when you purchase a used vehicle. That is to protect the dealer from being responsible for any deficiencies you find after you buy the vehicle.

How many of us take our prospective vehicle to a repair shop to verify the mechanical functions of it are solid? I would bet not many. I think a big reason we don’t is that we want to buy the salesperson’s story. We were attracted to that vehicle, because it appealed to us, before the salesperson started talking it up. There is something in the back of our mind telling us we don’t really want to know the truth about it because we want what we want. We are willing to believe the illusion painted by the salesperson to get what we think we want. You may have brought a friend with you to the car lot and he is telling you all the things that look “wrong” about your selection. You don’t want to hear that, even if it is why you brought him in the first place. Even that may have been a deception, because, the only reason you really wanted your friend there was to affirm your choice. And if your attraction to the car is strong enough, you will focus on the words of the salesperson and tune out your friend. Asking for and giving advice has caused many quarrels between friends and associates. We all want it our way.

Now, if you go to a competitor’s car lot, you will hear quite a different story. I may hear that the salespeople at the first lot are always exaggerating the merits of their vehicles and not giving out vital information about their cars to hide defects and deficiencies. They might tell you, “Don’t buy a pig in a poke”.

You older readers will recognize the phrase, but, for the younger, this is an old-time reference to deciding without knowing or examining the product. And why might the salesman on this lot tell me that about his competitor? Because he wants to sell me something from his lot, of course.

We experience this interaction throughout our daily lives. We interact with people who have a specific agenda and will only provide the information about that agenda that benefits their position and gets you “onboard” with it. Like the used car salesman, they will tell you all the positive things about
EDITORIAL: Buying a pig in a poke, from page 27

their position, leaving out any of the negatives. They will hope that you won’t “check under the hood” or “take a peek in the poke at the pig”. I call it dealing in half-truths. And a half-truth is a lie. Some people are so desperate to have you believe in their cause or are so in need of your support that they withhold information that might sway you to a negative view of their cause and lose your support.

And, if I am already leaning toward a belief, I’ll be willing to let you “tickle my ears”. That is another old-timer’s saying, and a reference in the Bible. It speaks of people liking to be agreed with or tending to agree with what makes them happy - accepting what we want to hear instead of what we need to hear.

For example, friends recently have been telling me that I look like I have lost weight. That tickles my ears. I want to look like I have lost weight and it would be beneficial for me to do so. The reality is that I have not lost any weight at all and part of the perception of my losing weight is that I bought and wear bigger clothes. Do I want people to stop telling me that I look like I have lost weight? Absolutely not! Because even if it is not true, it makes me feel good. Continuing to carry those extra pounds is not good for my health. My friends telling me that I look like I have dropped weight will not hurt me, unless I start buying into what they say and stop trying to lose the weight. Their perception cannot be taken as reality for me.

Like the car salesman and my well-intentioned friends, politicians and special interest groups will try to sell you on a position or candidate. Many will try to sell you a pig in a poke by tickling your ears. Some may have the idea that you are not smart enough or informed enough to decide, so they will make those decisions for you, or only give you the information that will make you follow their lead. In my opinion, this is wrong thinking.

As a political leader, if you believe that your constituency is too stupid or uneducated to decide on an issue, then your best route, the route that you take if you truly care about the community, is to inform them. I do not believe that the members of our community are ignorant, and I do not think they will stand for being manipulated by special interests who don’t necessarily have the community’s interest in mind.

There are pros and cons to every issue. And whether it is a “pro” or a “con” depends on your perception. As a citizen, as a voter, be aware that there are those who will try to sell you their perception. Be aware that those who are selling may not give you the “cons”. Someone telling you there is no downside to an action should send up a red flag (a sign of warning) for you. No matter how much you may or may not agree with a position, get the facts for yourself. Don’t form your position based on the likes or dislikes of others. They may be deceiving you or have been deceived by someone else. For our community to grow and prosper, it is very important for us to be as knowledgeable as possible and to be engaged as possible.

Even if you live off the Boundary, you should be as attentive to what is happening in your community. I read nowhere in law, nor in our historic documents, that you are any less Cherokee because you don’t live on the Boundary. Your vote and your voice carries weight; therefore, you should be informed and active in the decisions that are made that impact you and your descendants. Remember, your ancestry is in your ancestral homelands.

Remember the “Idle No More” movement? It made a brief appearance in Cherokee a few years ago. It was started by four women in Canada - Jessica Gordon, Sylvia McAdam, Nina Wilson, and Sheelah McLean through email discussion about what could be done about the Canadian governments plan through a bill to make changes to land management on their reservations.

“The women started a Facebook page to brainstorm ideas and plan for action. Gordon, who is from Pasqua 4 Treaty Territory, decided to name the page ‘Idle No More’ as a reminder to ‘get off the couch and start working.’”

We talk about what it means to be Cherokee all the time here on the Boundary. And we continue to talk. Isn’t it time we get off the couch and start working for what we want as a people?

If we want better, we must work for better. Depending on others puts us at risk of taking whatever is in the poke that the pig is supposed to be in and being blindly led by those who tickle our ears. The Idle No More movement evolved into a call to action across indigenous peoples and Indian Country in defense of attacks on our rights from without and from within. Like many things that we engage in, the Idle No More movement made a brief appearance and now has moved to the background. We either get discouraged because the wheels of government turn too slow or we feel like what we do doesn’t make a difference. We are an impatient generation. If it doesn’t work right away, then it doesn’t work, we believe.

We must remember that our ancestors faced challenges, just like we are doing today. And had they given up because it “took too much time and effort” or “nobody listens to what I have to say”, we wouldn’t have what we have today.

Our tribal elections do not need to be decided by less than half of our population. When we have a press that is willing to publish our concerns, we do not need to remain silent. When the government gives us the opportunity to speak to issues and provides a venue, mandates that opportunity through legislation, and less than 60 of our community people show up to speak, we are failing as a community and choosing to remain idle.

Do you sit around your home allowing others to make decisions about what goes on in your house? The Qualla Boundary is your home, whether you live on it or are a part of it through your blood and heritage. Our ancestors fought government, inside and outside government, because they wanted a better future for themselves and for the generations to come. Have we forgotten that we have a responsibility to those that have come before us and those who will come after us? The battle rages around us while we sit on our couches, waiting for our fate.

As a people, we need to take on the mantra of the four honorable ladies from Canada and be Idle No More.
Looking to sell a home or land on the Boundary?

Looking to buy, lease, or rent on the Boundary?

The Tribal GIS Department is developing a website to advertise available lands within the Boundary. If you are interested or have any questions please contact Corlee Thomas-Hill at corlhill@nc-cherokee.com, 828-359-6944 or stop by the Tribal GIS office located at 257 Tsali Blvd (in the BIA building).
Benefits/Fundraisers

Benefit Softball Tournament for Jatanna Feather. June 1 from 7 - 11pm and June 2 starting at 7am at John Crowe Complex. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be for sale. Info: Jonathon Feather, Wofftown Gym, 359-4823

Turkey Shoot. June 2 at 5pm at Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. This is a benefit for the Bill Driver family. Good prizes, good fun, good benefit. All are welcome.

Church Events

Vacation Bible School. June 10-14 from 6 – 8pm nightly at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Fun and fellowship. Everyone is invited.

Cultural Events

Cherokee Speakers meeting. May 31 at 6pm at New Kituwah Academy. Info: Bo Lossiah 359-6407

General Events

Remember the Removal Riders send-off ceremony. June 1 at 5pm at Kituwah Mound. Food catered by Granny’s Kitchen.


Cherokee Recreation Summer Day Camp. June 4 – Aug. 17 from 7am – 5pm at Paint-town and Birdtown gyms. Applications are available at both gyms, and participants must be between 5-11 years old as of June 1. Camp fee is $300 ($50 deposit to hold a spot with remainder due by June 1). Breakfast and lunch will be provided June 11 – Aug. 13. Activities include swimming, sports, bowling, movies, field trips, cultural activities, arts and crafts, hiking, visiting church groups, and an end-of-summer trip. Info: Birdtown Gym 359-6890 or Painttown Gym 359-3345

Cherokee Artist Breakfast. June 5 from 8 – 9am at Granny’s Kitchen. Food will be provided by the Sequoyah Fund. EBCI artists are encouraged to share their artist needs. Info: Sabrina Arch, Enterprise Development specialist, 359-6708, sabrarch@nc-cherokee.com

Community meeting on CCTIA (Cherokee Cultural Technology and Innovation). June 5 from 5:30 – 6pm at Snowbird Complex Commons Area in the Snowbird Community. This is a community meeting for EBCI artisans and business owners. Share your thoughts. Food will be provided by the Sequoyah Fund. Info: Sabrina Arch, Enterprise Development specialist, 359-

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scottmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1) Is the book of Lot in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2) From Judges 3, who was the left-handed Benjamite who killed Eglon? Geshem, Agag, Ehud, Joram
3) How many beasts rising out of the sea did Daniel have a dream about? 4, 7, 13, 20
4) What king wanted to see miracles when the arrested Jesus was before him? Pilate, Shishak, Herod, Solomon
5) From Judges 1:6, what king has his thumbs and toes cut off? David, Adoni-Bezek, Jostiah, Herod
6) Whose biblical name means “messenger”? Aaron, Moses, Samuel, Malachi

HELP STOP OPIOID USE ON THE QUALLA BOUNDARY CALL 497-9163 FOR HELP

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Cherokee Bluegrass Festival. June 7-9 at Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground in Cherokee. Numerous groups performing including: The Crowe Brothers, Lorraine Jordan & Carolina Road, the Little Roy & Lizzy Show, The Inspirations, Carl Jackson, Carolina Blue, Mountain Faith, and many more. Daily ticket prices are $40 for adults in advance until May 30, then $45 at the gate. A three-day adult ticket is $90 in advance and $95 at the gate. Children ages 7-15–$15 per day or 3 days for $45 in advance and $50 at the gate. Children under 7 are free when accompanied by parents. Tickets may be ordered online at www.adamsbluegrass.com. Info: Adams Bluegrass, LLC (706) 864-7203 or Happy Holiday RV Village and Campground 497-9204

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society presentation. June 7 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Scott Withrow will be presenting “Georgia Gold, The Cherokee John Martin Chambers”. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This event is free and open to the public. Info: www.swaingenealogy.com

Elder Abuse Awareness Walk. June 15 from 5–7pm at Tsali Manor. Information booths will be set-up at 5pm, registration starts at 5:30pm, walk starts right at 6pm. Free t-shirts while supplies last. Info: 359-1525

Swain Arts Center Summer Arts Camp. June 18-21. Activities will include Cherokee storytelling, arts and crafts instruction from Cherokee artisans, and field trips to significant historical and cultural sites in Swain County. Spaces available for 25 students who have completed grades 3-5. The camp is funded in part by a grant from RTCAR (Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources) and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Registration will be open until May 19 or until the spaces are filled. There is a $25 fee for the camp. To register, www.swain.k12.nc.us. Info: Rachel Lackey, Swain Arts Center director, 488-7843, rlackey@swainmail.org

myFutureNC Listning Session. July 12 from 2 – 5pm at Cherokee Central Schools. myFutureNC, a statewide education commission focusing on educational attainment for all North Carolinians, is holding a series of listening sessions to hear from communities about what they perceive as their region’s economic strengths and identify the education opportunities that are most needed to capitalize on those strengths. This session will focus on Native perspective and will include Dr. Beverly Payne and Yona Wade from the Qualla Education Collaborative. Info and RSVP at: https://www.myfuturenc.org/listening-sessions/

Health and Sports Events
Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.


Cherokee Rally for Recovery. July 26 from 3 – 7pm at Cherokee Central Schools. The tentative theme is “Healing through Healthy Communities”. There will be speakers, games, educational information, food, and music to honor those in recovery and help those working on recovery. Info: Billie Jo Rich or Lara Conner 497-6892

Upcoming Pow Wows for June 1-3
Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.


Brandon University All Nations Graduation Pow Wow. June 2 at Healthy Living Center in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. Info: Indigenous Peoples’ Centre (204) 727-7458

21st Annual Rogue Valley Veterans Pow Wow. June 2-3 in White City, Ore. Info: Faith Hazen (541) 601-3627

18th Annual Indian Market & Pow Wow. June 2-3 at The Fort Restaurant in Morrison, Colo. Info: Chelsea Cee (303) 658-0605, Chelsea@wearebpr.com; or Jordan Blakesley, jordan@wearebpr.com

16th Annual Drums Along the Hudson Native American and Multicultural Celebration. June 3 at Inwood Hill Park in New York, NY. Info: (212) 627-1076 ext. 10

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

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman: Stephen Watty, Vice Chairman: Kallup McCoy, Treasurer: Deb
Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is currently not available for rent.

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

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

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

**Wolftown Community Club**
meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

**Support Groups/Meetings**

**Cherokee Diabetes Talking Circle.** This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at Tsali Manor on the third Thursday of each month from 12-1pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org

**Constitution Committee**
meets on Monday from 6-8pm at the Shawn Blanton EOC Building in the IT Conference room. All are welcome to attend. Info: Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Bo Lossiah 508-1781

**Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule**
NOTE: All classes/groups are open to all Analenisgi clients. Support groups marked with ** are open to the community.

**Mondays**
Safety WRAP: 9-10am
Cherokee Culture: 11:15am - 12:30pm
Still Waters: 2-3pm
**Family Support: 5-6pm

**Tuesdays**
Native Plants: 8:30-10:30am
Employment Skills: (second and fourth Tuesdays 11am -12pm)
Taming Salolis (Squirrels): 11am –

**Housing & Community Development**

**NEWLY REHABBED HOMES FOR SALE AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!!**

Sitting atop scenic Soco Mountain in a tight-knit community, these homes offer great views, upgraded interiors and are centrally located between Maggie Valley and Cherokee.

For more information and to schedule a showing, please contact Tina Larch at 359-8002 or Michelle Stamper at 359-6100; or visit us at our main office located at 756 Aquonni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
12pm
Emotions: 1-2pm
**Self-esteem: 2-3pm
**Life Recovery: 3-4pm

**Self-esteem: 2-3pm
**Life Recovery: 3-4pm

Wednesdays
Safety WRAP: 9-10am
Strong Hearts Women’s Group: 11am – 12pm
Healthy Boundaries: 1-2:30pm
Creative Writing: 2-3pm
**Family Support: 5-6pm
**Agape LGBT Group: 5:45-6:15pm
**HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group: (second and fourth Wednesdays
5:45-6:45pm)

Thursdays
**Life Recovery: 8:30-9:30am
Connections (Brene’ Brown):
10:30-11:45am
Finding Tohi (Peace/Balance):
1-2pm
Uncle Skills Men’s Group: 3-4pm

Cherokee Language and Culture:
1-2:30pm
Popcorn and a Movie: 2:30-4pm
Info: Analenisgi Recovery Center 497-6892. Times and dates may be subject to change.

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups
meet every second Tuesday of the month at Snowbird Clinic from 11am – 12pm (Chrsytal Franx)
and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital
from 12-1pm (Nilofer Couture). Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept.
497-9163 ext. 6459

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

IN MEMORIAM
While covering the impact of heavy rains in Polk County, WYFF News Reporter Mike McCormick and
Photojournalist Aaron Smeltzer were tragically killed when a tree fell on their SUV on Monday, May 28. We
remember our colleagues. Please keep their families, friends, and coworkers in your thoughts and prayers.

TRIBAL ABC STORE REFERENDUM
What does a YES Vote for the Tribal ABC Store Referendum Mean?
A vote in favor of the Tribal ABC Store Referendum would allow the Tribe to open a local ABC Store on tribal land at which spiritual
liquor, beer, and wine may be sold. The store will be operated by the Tribe, at a single location, and in compliance with the hours of sales and
holiday regulations set forth in Chapter 18B of the Cherokee Code. The Net Profits generated from the sale of alcoholic beverages through this
store will be returned to the tribe to be appropriated by Tribal Council. A vote for the referendum will not allow tribal-wide sales of alcoholic
beverages or the issuance of any ABC permits which are not already issued by the Tribal ABC Commission. A vote for this referendum will not
increase the number of places on tribal lands that hold ABC permits and it will not allow for the retail sale of spiritual liquor anywhere but
at the Tribal ABC store.

What does a NO Vote for the Tribal ABC Store Referendum Mean?
A no vote on the referendum would mean that nothing changes and the Tribe will maintain its current status in regards to alcoholic sales and
permitting.

For questions regarding the referendum, please contact the Tribal ABC Commission at 828-359-6374

Celebrate Summer
Shopping Extravaganza
Friday, June 1st - 2:00 - 6:00
Yellowhill Community Building
1416 Acquoni Road. Cherokee, NC

Thirty-one, LulaRoe, Paparazzi, LipSense/ SeneGence, Rez’d Out Wearz, Doterra, Mary Kay, Clever Container, Color Street, Matilda Jane, Tupperware, Pammys Attic, Scentsy, It Works, Pure Romance, Pink Zebra, Pampered Chef, BURST, NuSkin, Premier Designs Jewelry, Melissa’s Essentials, Boddie Art, local made crafts, food and more!
FOR RENT
2BR, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela, no pets. References/background check required. $450/month. $450/deposit. 488-8752.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE by owners. Family owned/operated campground, established in 1965. Located on the banks of Soco Creek on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, NC. Within walking distance of downtown Cherokee and Harrah’s Casino. On approximately 16 acres, the campground consists of 11 cabins, 11 bunkhouses, and 33 campsites, including 23 FHU sites. Serious inquiries call 828-736-2765 for an appointment.

OWN YOUR OWN FOOD BUSINESS - “Hot Diggity Dog”. An easy-to-operate Health Department-approved Food Cart. All equipment, paper supplies, signing, secret recipe, suppliers, marketing recommendations, and training included. Minimum bid $4,500. Call Robbie at 404-229-2044. 6/7

SERVICES
Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, Tribal Legal Advocate. For representation, call (828) 585-5044 or email shira@legal-decisions.com. Find us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/legaldecisions. 6/7pd

We will be taking field bids on 2003 Mazda Truck, two-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, good condition, runs good, good tires. AM/FM CD player, nice truck. Bids start at $2,500. See truck at Bradley Campground. Mail bids to: John McCoy, P.O. Box 1244, Cherokee, NC 28719. Bids will be opened June 1. Highest bidder wins. 5/31

Going out of business sale. Cloud 9 Mattress in Waynesville. Closing the store due to health issues. Only cost to you is take over lease and purchase my new heating and AC unit that was just installed at $2,500. I will train you and help you set everything up for free. (828) 246-0455. 6/7

OWN YOUR OWN FOOD BUSINESS - “Hot Diggity Dog”. An easy-to-operate Health Department-approved Food Cart. All equipment, paper supplies, signing, secret recipe, suppliers, marketing recommendations, and training included. Minimum bid $4,500. Call Robbie at 404-229-2044. 6/7

Reasonable babysitting at Marianne’s house; children two and up, weekends included. Second child discounted. Long-term references available. Call 828-736-1089 and leave message. A call will be returned to you. 5/31pd

FREE
Christians, do you hunger and thirst for more of God, your Heavenly Father? There is more for you. Send to – Free Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

Free Empire Gas Heater 4000 BTU, Portable dishwasher $150.00, Tan colored kitchen table/with benches $150. Call (919)482-9391. 5/31

YARD SALES
HUGE RUMMAGE SALE - Two weekends: Friday/Saturday – May 25-26 and June 1-2 from 8:30am – 5pm at Cherokee Outpost, Hwy 441. Cherokee, by Big Bear Exxon. Furniture, linens, clothes, appliances, mattress sets, treadmill, elliptical, also store fixtures galore and lots more. (828) 226-0994 (828)497-9427. 5/31

June 1st – 2nd and 8th -9th. 50 Bryson St. Bryson City. Chop saw, Rad. saw and compound miter saws and slider, Generator, various tools, antiques, knives, rocking chairs, 20ft. extension ladder, electric wheel chair and much more.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Home and work issues vie for your attention through early next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your energies are high, and so are your aspirations. But be careful not to let work dominate the week. It’s also important to spend time with family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It’s a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be miffed at not being shown more appreciation for your hard work. But don’t brood over it. Recognition comes in its own time and in its own way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and restart the one you had set aside.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.
YARD SALES

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE - Two
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Bryson St. Bryson City, Chop saw,
Rad. saw and compound miter
saws and slider, Generator, various
tools, antiques, knives, rocking
chairs, 20ft. extension ladder, elec-
tric wheel chair and much more.
EMPLEO

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

LA AUTORIDAD tiene las siguientes

POSICIONES DISPONIBLES:

- Optometrist
- PTR Registered Nurse - Snowbird
- Residential Treatment Center
- RN - Tsali Care Center (2 Puestos)
- Dental Assistant II
- Dentist – Satellite Clinics Cherokee
- County & Snowbird
- Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
- Care (8 Puestos)
- LPN – Behavioral Health
- LPN – Primary Care
- FNP/PA – Ortho
- Tribal MCO Director
- Residential Technician - Snowbird
- Residential Treatment Center
- CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
- Center

Para aplicar, visite careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. Si tiene alguna pregunta,
contacte el Departamento de Recursos
Humanos al 828-497-9163.

Oconaluftee Indian Village

Mentorship Program

El Oconaluftee Indian Village
estará contratando a 4 candidatos para
el Programa de Mentoría. Los candidatos
deben estar interesados y motivados
en aprender aspectos de la historia y la
cultura de los Cherokee. Los candidatos
deberán trabajar con maestros de artesanías
Cherokee y guías en el Oconaluftee Indian
Village. Durante este tiempo, los mentores
enseñarán a los mentores artesanías
Cherokee y técnicas. Los mentores participarán
en varias actividades como danzas
Cherokee, clases de artesanía, visitas
turísticas y estarán involucrados en varios
proyectos OIV. Los mentores tendrán
la oportunidad de aprender habilidades
profesionales a lo largo del proceso.
All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

EBCI Justice Center
June 19, 2018 at 1:30 PM.

6/21pd

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

John K. Ferree, 194 White Dogwood Lane, Lake Junaluska, NC 28745.

6/21pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

General Notice

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (the “Tribe”) is seeking proposals from qualified attorneys to represent the Tribe’s Housing and Community Development Division and Qualla Housing Authority to perform the following services: eviction, debt collection and foreclosures in the Cherokee Court located in Cherokee, North Carolina. The actions arise from breach of residential lease agreements and other agreements (such as leasehold deed of trusts) by which persons have obtained secured housing-related loans or have been authorized to occupy residential dwellings owned or controlled by the Housing and Community Development Division or Qualla Housing Authority. The residential dwellings are located on the Tribe’s reservation located in Swain County, Jackson County, Cherokee County and Graham County, North Carolina.

Qualified attorneys must be licensed to practice law in the State of North Carolina and must be a member in good standing with the North Carolina State Bar and the Cherokee Court Bar. Qualified attorneys will have prior litigation experience in North Carolina courts and in the Cherokee Court, particularly in the areas of debt collection, landlord-tenant law, and residential foreclosures, and must know North Carolina and Cherokee substantive law and procedural rules applicable to these subject areas. Qualified attorneys must have and maintain malpractice insurance providing not less than $1 million in liability coverage.

The selected attorney or law firm will be required to enter a contract with the Tribe and will provide services as an independent contractor. The selected attorney or law firm will work directly with the Housing and Community Development Division and Qualla Housing Authority, but the contract and services will be managed by the Tribe’s Attorney General pursuant to Cherokee Code Sec. 114-2(e).

Proposals must be submitted in writing. They are due at or before 4:30 p.m. on June 1, 2018.

Submit proposals to: Director, EBCI Housing & Community Development Division, P.O. Box 455 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28179.

Please be advised that Indian preference in contracting applies. See the EBCI Tribal Employment Rights Office and Cherokee Code Chapter 95 for information regarding Indian preference.

5/31pd

EBCI Vehicle/Heavy Equipment Silent Closed Bid Auction

May 28- June 1 at old Cherokee High School site; closing time is 4:23pm

1996 CHEVY LTV Shuttle Bus
STONE 6100 Roller Compactor
FORD F-150 with Utility Bed
2005 FORD Taurus
2002 HONDA Odyssey Van
2002 CHEVY Tahoe 4WD
2011 FORD E-350
2006 FORD LTV
2011 FORD E-350
1997 FORD F-150
2011 Ford E-350 Lift
2011 Ford E-350 Lift
Military Generator
1990 Hudson Trailer
2001 Chevy Tracker
Ford Econo-line Van
2000 Dura-Tec HD12 Tub Grinder
2005 John Deere Loader 444J
2003 Ford Crown Victoria
FIAT ALLIS ROAD SCRAPE
DITCH WITCH M422
2000 Chevy Box Truck
Ford F-150-4x4-4.9 liter
1997-Chevy S-10 4x4
2001-Chevy Silverado 4x4 1500-4.3 liter
2001-Chevy Silverado 1500-4.3 liter
Mid-south Trailer (tagalong)
Chevy 1500 4x4
1999 Plymouth Van
2001 Ford E-350 Van
1993 INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL BUS
5/3 1pd

Central Business District
In an effort to provide a more appealing and beautiful appearance in Cherokee Business District to the general public, the PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM seeks to provide services to maintain landscaping services. The PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM is requesting proposals from qualified firms to provide Landscaping services in the Cherokee Central Business District and all associated work. The selected Firm shall be required to follow any and all requirements of the Tribe including the Tribe’s Employment Rights Office (TERO).

For a copy of the RFP, contact Polly Castorena, 828-359-6530 or Justin French, 736-1266. 6/7pd

NOTICE OF CEDS PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD
The EBCI Tribal Planning Board in conjunction with the Tribal Planning Office has completed a draft of the 2018 EBCI Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). The Document will be available in the Cherokee Business Development Office, Suite 137 of the Ginger Lynn Welch Center, from 7:45 AM – 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, May 24 – June 23, 2018.

If you are unable to review the document in person, you may access it, review, and make comments through the following website: https://www.ebci.com.

If you have questions or comments, please contact either of the following at the Tribal Planning Office:
Doug Cole, Phone 828-359-6709, email dougcole@nc-cherokee.com
Kim Deas, Phone 828-359-6707, email kimdeas@nc-cherokee.com
6/7pd

Request for Proposals
Eastern Band Of Cherokee Indians Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources
1840 Painttown Road
Cherokee North Carolina 28719 (phone 828-359-6260)
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT is requesting sealed bids/Qualification proposals from qualified consulting firms. The deadline for submitting Proposals will be June 18th @ 4:00 PM.

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

You may request the full RFP from the Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Joseph Owle @(828)359-6260. 6/14pd

CONGRATULATIONS
to Alaina Barnes on her graduation from Lawrence High School in Lawrence, KS.

Cherokee Animal Shelter
OPEN Monday through Friday 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM
Dogs and Cats available now available for adoption
42 Lee Taylor Road
497-6091

Alaina will be attending Coffeyville Community College in Coffeyville, KS on a dance scholarship.
She is the daughter of Esther Barnes.

cherokee one feather/na tsalagi soquo ugidahli, week of may 31 - june 6, 2018
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT is requesting sealed bids/qualification proposals from qualified consulting firms. The deadline for submitting Proposals will be June 18th @ 4:00 PM.

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

You may request the full RFP from the Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Joseph Owle @ (828) 359-6260.

6/14pd
MEMORIAL DAY SALE HELD OVER

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

25-75% OFF ENTIRE STORE

50% OFF DISCONTINUED ITEMS

25% OFF CUSTOM ORDERS

50% OFF MATTRESSES

OR 72 MONTHS FREE FINANCING

CAROLINA FURNITURE CONCEPTS
Your Leader In Savings

ARDEN SHOWROOM
100 Airport Road
Arden, NC 28704
828-681-5011

WAYNESVILLE SHOWROOM
121 Eagles Nest Road
Waynesville, NC 28786
828-454-9293

Mon - Sat: 10am - 7pm • Sun: Noon - 6pm
carolinafurnitureconcepts.com