



Tribal Food Distribution Program awarded USDA grant, Pages 4-5



Dr. Bunio's weekly COVID-19 updates, Pages 6-8



Cherokee H.S. senior named HOSA regional rep., Page 14

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“... parents need to educate themselves about what COVID is so that they can sit down and talk to their kids about it.”

- Dr. Linda Givens,
Cherokee Indian
Hospital Authority pediatrician



Cherokee One Feather

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MOUND TOGETHER

EBCI and Franklin work together to promote Nikwasi's history, Pages 2-3





JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

To close out the groundbreaking ceremony for the new interpretive kiosk at the Nikwasi Mound site on Monday, Aug. 10, the Atsila Anotasgi Cultural Keepers were brought up to tell Cherokee stories and to perform traditional dances.

MOUND TOGETHER

EBCI and Franklin work together to promote Nikwasi's history

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

FRANKLIN - Monday morning (Aug. 10) marked the groundbreaking for a new interpretive kiosk at the Nikwasi Mound site in Franklin. The event was hosted by the Nikwasi Initiative, 'a nonprofit dedicated to preserving the sense of place of the Nikwasi Mound'. The group was officially formed in 2015 and is a collaboration of community members in Franklin and Cherokee whose goal is to promote Cherokee culture in the area. Part of their efforts is to raise money and awareness for cultural sites like the Nikwasi and Cowee mounds.

The Nikwasi Initiative is made up of members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Franklin Town Council, Macon County officials, members of the Mainspring Con-

servation Trust, and members of the Cowee School Arts and Heritage Center. The current board includes Barbara McRae, Juanita Wilson, Hope Huskey, Bob McCollum, Benjamin Laseter, Stacy Guffey, and Kim Smith.

Last May, the Franklin Town Council voted unanimously to turn over the deed of the Nikwasi Mound to the Initiative. Some of those Town Council members attended the ceremony on Monday.

Also present at the ceremony was Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, several members from Tribal Council, and Franklin Mayor Bob Scott.

Co-Chair of the Nikwasi Initiative Juanita Wilson was the MC for the event. She talked about the importance of the day and how this came to be.

"We decided to come together as a community was the thing to do. Talk about what our troubles were, talk about our concerns, talk about how we reconcile all of this," said Wilson.

After opening, she called upon Chief Sneed to speak on behalf of the Tribe.

"What we can do is acknowledge the past, acknowledge

those things that were done that were wrong, and then choose to work together to forge the right path forward,” said Chief Sneed. “I think that Nikwasi Initiative, the opportunity for the Eastern Band to work with our partners in Macon County to acquire lands that are historically sacred to the Cherokee people. And to set the path forward where it is acknowledged that these lands were sacred to our people. And that there are markers put forth for the generations coming after us to know what happened on these lands is so important.”

The topic throughout the ceremony was positivity and a focus on the future.

“This is a new era for Franklin. I think it’s a new beginning, and I’m delighted to be here today to take part in it. The kiosk is going to be absolutely beautiful. It’ll be what most of the tourists see when they come into Franklin,” said Mayor Scott.

Mayor Scott initially opposed the land transfer to the Nikwasi Initiative, stating in letters to the editor in the Macon County News that, “As Mayor of Franklin, my duty and loyalty is to the Town. With that being said, I will be blunt. Turning the Town’s Nikwasi deed over to the Nikwasi Initiative – in my opinion after 17 years’ service to Franklin’s Town Council – is not in the best interest of the town at this time” (The Macon County News, Letters to the Editor April 25, 2019).

Elain Eisenbraun, the executive director of the Nikwasi Initiative, has been one of the leaders organizing this collaborative movement between Franklin and Cherokee. She was brought into her position in May.

“We’re going to have the town and the EBCI breaking ground



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and Mayor Bob Scott break ground on the morning of Monday, Aug. 10 on a new interpretive kiosk at Nikwasi Mound.

together, isn’t that amazing?” stated Eisenbraun. “After centuries, literally, of tension. And here, maybe on this day, maybe today is the day at which we start to move forward and change things and build the vision a lot of different people have...we’ll all work together and come together to build something beautiful, honorable, and long-lasting.”

Eisenbraun said that the total budget for this kiosk was set at \$75,000. Half of that was covered by the Cannon Foundation, which is a charity foundation based out of Concord. The remaining \$35,000 was divided among the EBCI, the Town of Franklin, Macon County, and Duke Energy. She said that while she didn’t have the exact breakdown on numbers, she knew that the EBCI paid the largest share among those four entities.

Ben Laseter, Director of the Mainspring Conservation Trust, an organization that has been



Photo courtesy of Mainspring Conservation Trust

The kiosk that will be built at Nikwasi will be similar to this kiosk, which was situated by the Cowee Mound.

active in facilitating discussions between interests in the Nikwasi Mound, commented, “Cannon Foundation funded this kiosk entirely. The tribal, town, and county have contributed funds for the NI partnership, CPF funds were also critical in the initial development, design, and implementation of the Cowee kiosk site, which is a model

for other sites.”

To close out the ceremony, the Atsila Anotagsi Cultural Keepers were brought up to tell Cherokee stories and to perform traditional dances.

Work on the kiosk has begun and Eisenbraun said that the project should be done within a month’s time.

Tribal Food Distribution Program awarded \$4.5 million to renovate facility

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Tribal Food Distribution Program of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has been awarded a \$4.5 million grant to help renovate their facility. The funding, by the USDA Food and Nutrition Services, comes to the Tribe as part of the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) Act via the federal 'Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations: Facility Improvements and Equipment Upgrades to Prevent, Prepare For, and Respond to Coronavirus'.



Staff from the EBCI Tribal Food Distribution Program tour the Manna Food in Asheville recently to garner ideas for an upcoming renovation to its own facility in Cherokee. The renovations will be paid for with grant funding received from the USDA.

How do you say that in Cherokee?

Tea - tsuqualoga gulistanv
Sweet - ugasasda
Sour - tsunatsoyvsvdi
Hominy - selu diganulagida
Bean Bread - tuya disuyi

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

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

ᏍᏅᏁᏃᏱ ᏗᏂ ᏲᏅᏅᏅᏁᏱ ᏗᏍᏁᏃᏱᏗ

Mocha, a 2-year-old Chocolate Lab, lives in the Snowbird Community with Zane Wachacha. She loves playing in the water, playing fetch, eating nonstop food/treats, and taking naps after a day full of adventure.

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-choerokee.com or message us at the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page.

Cherokee One Feather

TSALAGI MINUTE

How Snowbird got its name

According to tradition, there was a time when there were giant animals. These are the ancestors of the animals that are with us today. The giant, or Great, animals had their homes throughout the Cherokee lands. The Snowbird Community is named, in a way, after one such site.

The Great Snowbird built her house on top a mountain deep in Graham County. The Snowbird Mountains are named after her, as well as Snowbird Peak, where the nest was built. Two creeks begin on this mountain and are called Little and Big Snowbird Creeks. Cherokee have lived along these creeks for thousands of years.

The Snowbird Community is located along the banks of these creeks. This area was part of Buffalo Town in the 1800s, and didn't become known as Snowbird until the 20th century.

- By TJ Holland, member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, printed in the Cherokee One Feather on Feb. 5, 2015

The Tribal Food Distribution Program is actually going to swap buildings with the EBCI Recycling Program – going from their current 5,000 square foot facility and moving into Recycling’s 12,000 square foot facility which was the home for years to The Cherokees craft manufacturing business. The grant funding will pay for the renovations to their new home.

“With this funding, we are going to be able to grow, store more food, serve more people, and keep our workers safe and also keep the participants safe,” said Frank Dunn, Tribal Food Distribution Program manager, who authored the successful grant application. “So, everybody wins. We’re just excited about this.”

He noted that a main concern in the renovations will be safety for staff and participants. “We’re

trying to minimize the touch points for cross-contaminations,” said Dunn noting this will involve automation of doors in the service area and warehouse as well as automation of things such as water and soap dispensers.

The funding has been received by the Tribe, and Dunn said the project is ready to roll. He said they have met with an architect, took a recent tour of MANNA Food Bank in Asheville to garner facility ideas, and will be sending our RFQs (Request for Qualifications) soon. “They’re going to start renovating soon. It’s going to happen very fast because the pandemic is here. We are responding as fast as we can.”

Aneva Hagberg, EBCI Public Health and Human Services operations director, praised the work of Dunn and the entire program.

“This is a huge accomplishment for the EBCI. It will definitely increase our forces of change to better assess and address our challenges and solutions for food insecurity for all of our participants that are currently eligible and receiving tribal foods.”

She said that food availability is necessary for a healthy community. “Many studies have documented the effects of chronic stress, food insecurity, and traumatic exposures on the individuals who directly experience them. These effects include changes in physiology and behaviors which affect many life outcomes including chronic diseases. We wish to broaden our number of individuals and families that potentially may be eligible to receive tribal foods as well with outreach to include our homeless population and working families with dependents that may be struggling to put food on the table, especially during this pandemic, as long as they meet the eligibility guidelines.”


Hagberg noted that EBCI tribal per capita distribution is not counted as income in regards to eligibility for the program.

Dunn said he and the program are open to and encouraging community input on the upcoming project. “At the end of the day, we serve the community members that need food. So, questions that we want to keep at the forefront are, ‘how can this money serve the people?’ ‘How can we keep them safer?’”

The program holds a special place for him as does this latest expansion. “I’m excited because I, as a tribal member, walked into commodity foods – the same building, the same door – in 1989 and got Tribal Commodity foods when I needed it. For me, it’s very exciting to come full circle and be able to participate in renovate this building that is going to be state-of-the-art.”

Dunn also added, “I am grateful for the opportunity to work with a great staff and supervisors and directors that culminate under Secretary Vickie Bradley. Without the entire team, it wouldn’t be possible.”


To contact Tribal Food Distribution to apply for the program or to comment on the upcoming project, call 359-9757 or 359-9752.



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The Garden Bug **Planting carrots**

Prep your soil with rock phosphate or bonemeal in late July to early August. Plant the carrot seeds approximately three to four inches apart; they require 14 to 21 days to sprout. Remember to weed and water the carrots regularly. Fertilize again when the foliage tops have reached about 3 inches tall.

- Brenda Weaver

Sources: pthomeandgarden.com, www.hobbyfarms.com, www.backyard-vegetable-gardening.com

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Weekly COVID Updates with Dr. Bunio “Back to School”

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Each week, Chris McCoy, director of EBCI Communications, interviews Dr. Richard A. Bunio from the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA). It is aired via Cherokee Cablevision Channel 28 and livestreamed by Communications. Dr. Bunio is the executive clinical director at Cherokee Indian Hospital and has been in practice for more than 20 years. The updates are currently being broadcast live on Wednesdays at noon.

Here is an edited transcript of the Q&A session from Wednesday, Aug. 12.

This week, McCoy and Dr. Bunio are joined by Dr. Linda Givens, pediatrician at CIHA, and Kayla Grzech, licensed clinical social worker at Analenisgi.

Dr. Bunio announced that the EBCI tribal community is at COVID threat level yellow. For the previous two weeks, the Tribe had been at threat level red.

How do I explain to my kid. He is curious about why everyone is wearing a mask and why he has to wear one? I feel like he is too young to really understand what COVID is.

Dr. Givens: The best thing to do is be honest with your child. First of all, parents need to educate themselves about what COVID is so that they can sit down and talk to their kids about it. Find a time when you are not pushed, you are not rushed...dinner time is a good time or go to the park, take a walk. And we don't want to create fear in our kids. We want them to be educated correctly about coronavirus. One way to start out is to start talking about germs. There are good germs and there are not-so-good germs. And so that can lead into about why we have to wear a mask, because the mask keeps us from getting germs from other people. Then we can talk about washing our hands, why we wash our hands, then you can teach them things about social distancing. Take a tape measure out six feet and show them what six feet is. If you take them in the grocery

store, explain to them that this grocery cart keeps us six feet away. By doing that, that child will understand COVID a lot better. If all else fails, Sesame Street has done a great video on COVID-19 that you can pull up on Youtube.

My daughter does not understand why she can't hang with her friends as long as they stay six feet away and do not touch each other and I'm having the worst time really trying to explain this as a measure to keep her safe, as well as her father and I. What do I do?

Ms. Grzech: I think one of the hardest parts of this pandemic for all of us is having to stay away from our friends and our loved ones. What I might talk to her about is that even though social distancing and wearing masks are things we can do to stay safer but the safest option is to limit our interaction with people outside the household. You are doing your job as a parent by not only keeping your daughter safe but also keeping her friends and family safe, as well as the rest of the community.

Dr. Bunio: You can be carrying the virus and spreading it and not even know it; people who are asymptomatic. Children tend to have fewer symptoms. A lot of the concern is that they are going to go and spread the virus in the community or when they are visiting their grandparents or somebody else whose immune system is maybe not as hardy. It is better to know where your teenagers are than for them to do things in secret. Try to be open and honest with your kids. If they are going to hang with that friend that they just can't be away from, it is better to know than to do that in secret. As we have discussed before, you want to know your quarantine bubble. If one person in that family is positive, you want to know that because your child may bring it home to you. But you want to be able to tell that other family if you get a positive in your household.

Ms. Grzech: It is tough, especially for our older teens, who are used to having some level of freedom and some level of independent responsibility. Make sure parents are in agreement about what the rules are and just acknowledge that this is a really hard time for them. It's ok that they are feeling sad or even frustrated by what's going on. Give them some

space to communicate that.

What signs or symptoms should I look for if I am worried that my child has COVID-19?

Dr. Givens: The signs and symptoms you see with COVID-19 are the signs and symptoms you will see with a cold or with the flu. So, fever, runny nose, cough, congestion, can be diarrhea, could be vomiting, all of those are signs and symptoms of COVID also. A typical, ordinary cold is probably going to be pretty much a runny nose, a cough, maybe a fever and it will probably go away within three to five days. But remember someone may be totally asymptomatic with COVID. And kids are a little bit different because they don't get as sick. If your child is sicker than usual, or if your kid is not a complainer and they are not usually complaining about being sick, call your primary care provider.

How do I help my kids cope with stress? What signs do I look for?

Ms. Grzech: Signs of stress in kids can look a little different than adults. They might have similar physical symptoms. They might complain of headaches, stomachache, even like chest pain, or unexplained aches or pains. They might be more clingy. They might be more irritable. They might have more angry outbursts. They could be sad or worried or spend time alone in their room more so than usual. Take some time to check in with your kids, especially if you are noticing some of those signs. Find a good time to do that, making sure it is a quiet time, it's a calm time, when you can put 100 percent of your focus with you and your child. And it can be just, "Hey, I noticed you are having a hard time sleeping lately. Do you want to talk about that?", "I wonder if you are missing your friends or worried about getting sick?". And just giving that space. Sometimes kids would rather draw than talk about their feelings.

Should kids be tested?

Dr. Givens: This is something that should be left up to the primary care provider. If you know for sure that a child has had a contact, within a household, I do recommend that they be tested. We live in a community where we

have a lot of our elders raising younger kids and it is important that we think about our elder community because they are more at risk. Again children can be asymptomatic carriers and so if one person in that household is infected, I think they should be because they are coming in contact with those elders.

I'm scared about the coronavirus and want my family to be safe and healthy, but I am pretty sure I'm annoying them more than anything but it's so stressful to see them not do everything that they should. What do I do?

Ms. Grzech: I think for kids what might be helpful, I notice we have the great signs, the 3 W's, having that visual reminder is very helpful. That is absolutely something that you can have in your household. Maybe put a sign up by the door that says don't forget your mask. Get the kids involved, maybe they can help draw or color them and put them up on the wall. That way you might not feel as much pressure to be constantly on the lookout if they've got some other reminders there.

Can the virus affect any other part of the body besides your lungs?

Dr. Givens: It can. It was initially the cough, the lungs. But what we have found in children is that it can cause rashes, it can cause diarrhea, it can cause any of the symptoms I mentioned previously. So that involves all organs of the body. For adults, I have heard of some problems with return of taste, and some memory problems.

My child thrives on routines. The last few months have been anything but routine and now with school starting back virtually, it's only added to the stress for my child and me both. How do I help adjust?

Ms. Grzech: We can't change what's going on in the outside world unfortunately it's just something that is not in our control. They're right. Routines help kids and adults feel safe and to know what to expect. Create your own routine at home. I know that it is easier when we know we don't have to go to school that "maybe they don't need to get dressed today" or that we can just do things as we feel, but kids respond

really well if you sit down and set up a time of this is wake up, this is bedtime, this is when we'll eat breakfast, this is playtime, and this is school time. Maybe working with them to write that schedule down and post it up somewhere so that they can see it so they know what to expect. You know what to expect.

What do I do after my kid returns home from school? Do they need to immediately change clothes, wash their masks, or what?

Dr. Givens: I would recommend that they take their clothes off and take a shower. I would also recommend that you have enough masks to use a clean mask every day. If they wear a cloth mask and they are only going to school two days, then have two masks and then you can wash them.

Will talking about COVID-19 increase my child's anxiety? I'm worried that they'll worry themselves crazy over every little cough or runny nose.

Ms. Grzech: It is important to be honest with our kids. Do it in an age appropriate way. It is important for them to know what is going on and why they have to wear a mask so that they can follow guidelines. But they don't necessarily need to know every statistic and every update that's coming through. I think that is up to you as a parent to decide what is appropriate for their age. Make sure that you are staying calm when you are speaking to them about this. Make sure that you are in the right frame of mind. Our kids are really looking to the parents and adults to give them cues for how they should respond. If you are calm and let them know they are safe, then they are going to feel like it is okay to feel calm and safe themselves.

How likely is it that my child will get Coronavirus? What age group is more at risk for COVID-19?

Dr. Givens: It is probably not likely that they will. The group that is at the highest risk are children or babies that are 12 months and younger. That is probably because of their immature development, their immune systems. So if there are moms out there who are breastfeeding, please continue to breastfeed because that will help those babies' immune systems.

The other group that is probably more likely to be infected is our teenage group. And that goes back to them not wanting to social distance and wanting to be around friends. So they are more at risk.

My kid keeps asking me "When will this be over?" What do I tell them?

Ms. Grzech: Unfortunately, I don't think this is going to be a situation where we can say we are going to wake up tomorrow morning and everything is going to be back to normal. And we have been through a lot of changes and transitions. Just like we are now in our "yellow phase" that is going to change and transition. And we are going to listen to our experts and our guides and we are going to slowly transition back to normal activities. It is important to focus on the fact that their may be some more changes to come. We may get back to a point where we are doing school face-to-face or in-person but it might look a little different. Instead of helping them focus on this unknown time in the future for when it's over, really working to help be there for them in all these changes and transitions.

Whatever happened to this "Kawasaki-like" illness? Is that still something I should worry about?

Dr. Givens: The Kawasaki type illness is something that we have seen in pediatrics for years and it is related to children being infected with a virus. It is termed multi-system inflammatory syndrome in childhood. The virus causes different organs and blood vessels of the body to become inflamed. It can cause some severe problems where you get organ shutdown. So, it is still there. There has been some data that suggests that some children are more susceptible to that; children who have problems with their immune systems. What I recommend to parents if your child is really, really sick-you can't get them to wake up, they are in bed, they are not eating, they are not drinking, then that makes me think more about this multi-system inflammatory disease. Or if their eyes are really red or their skin has a bright red rash to it, that is outside of the usual symptoms of COVID. It's still there, but we don't see it as frequently in kids.

see **COVID UPDATE** next page

COVID UPDATE: Weekly updates with Dr. Bunio and friends, from page 7

So how do you maintain normalcy in your home when nothing is normal these days? There's murder hornets one day, explosions the next, virtual school, the constant threat of getting sick. I am exhausted myself.

Ms. Grzech: It has been a really wild year. We can't control what is going on in the outside world. Try to have a routine in your household. Create a new sense of normalcy, at least within your household or within your family. Have a game night or go for a walk after dinner, things that you can really look forward to spending some positive time together. Take a break from the news and social media. It is important to stay informed and know what is going on, but you do not need to be plugged in 24/7. It would exhaust anyone. So take a break. Spend some time with your family. Do some art or listen to music.

My daughter has asthma, is she more at risk?

Dr. Givens: Individuals who have chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, they are more at risk for COVID-19. But just because your daughter has asthma doesn't mean that

she will get COVID. For anyone who has asthma-children, adults-you want your asthma well controlled. So you want to see your PCP, make sure you have your inhalers, make sure you are taking your medicines because we know asthma is connected to allergies. Take your allergy medicine. We live in the mountains, so we have a lot of allergies. As we go into flu season, it will be important for anyone who has a chronic illness to get their flu shot and also for anyone in the community, because the flu is a virus like COVID, the two will probably come together. If we can keep our flu numbers down, it is going to help the whole situation.

Dr. Bunio: (Concerning flu shot availability) I was just talking to Public Health about scheduling some community, mass immunizations. We want to get as many people to get the flu shots this year as possible because the symptoms of COVID and the symptoms of the flu and other viruses are very similar. Better to just not get the flu than to have to put yourself or your child through the worry that it might be COVID.

What do I do if I think my child has COVID?

Dr. Givens: Call your primary care provider. We can give you some direction on what we are going to do and what we need to do.

Will my child be behind in their social development skills due to social distancing?

Dr. Givens: When a child is born, you are their introduction to socialization. For children from birth to age four, that is where that they get most of that from. It is from the family. I do not think they are going to be behind. I do think this is a great time for us to get back to being families. Our daily lives-school, working-take us in so many directions, they really fragment the family. My family committed that we had to reconnect at least once a day and we did that at dinner time. So just think of this as a time of reconnection.

Ms. Grzech: I just want to remind families that kids are really resilient. You're worried education, social skills and developmental skills and, they are going to bounce back okay. And you have got a whole community here to support your family and support your kids. Lots of people who are working very hard to make sure everybody is on track.

Dr. Bunio: (Updating on testing delays) Right now we are getting our test back, on average, in 1.8 days. We are looking for all kinds of other options just in case it gets back to what it was. That was unacceptable. Before it was taking a couple of weeks. It's looking good right now.

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**



History restored, preserved, opened

Cherokee Nation expands tourism offerings with opening of historic Saline Courthouse Museum

ROSE, Okla. – The last of nine district courthouses built in the 1800s by the Cherokee Nation, the Saline Courthouse is full of Cherokee history.

After years of ongoing work to restore, preserve and modernize the structure, Cherokee Nation reopened the site Wednesday as its newest cultural museum.

“We’ve made a commitment to preserve and showcase our most meaningful sites throughout the Cherokee Nation reservation,” said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. “This iconic structure had been closed to the public and unapproachable for far too long, but Cherokee Nation Businesses’ Cultural Tourism team invested a tremendous amount of time, energy and care in order to recapture the glory of this building and its surrounding grounds.”

The Saline Courthouse Museum features two galleries, a video presentation room, gift shop, public space and public restrooms. One gallery will feature historical and cultural exhibits while the other will be dedicated to showcasing a different Cherokee artist every two months, with scheduled demonstrations available to the public.

The first historical exhibit is “Saline Courthouse: Home to a Community,” which highlights the history of Saline Courthouse and its transformation to a residence post-Oklahoma statehood. The exhibit will be on display through



Cherokee Nation photo

The last of nine district courthouses built in the 1800s by the Cherokee Nation, the Saline Courthouse is full of Cherokee history. After years of ongoing work to restore, preserve and modernize the structure, Cherokee Nation reopened the site Wednesday as its newest cultural museum.

Dec. 31.

“Vivian Cottrell: From Her Mother’s Hands” is the first in the artist gallery. The exhibit highlights the basketry of Cherokee National Treasure Vivian Cottrell and showcases her mother’s influence on her art form. The exhibit runs through Oct. 24 with artist programming to be announced at a later date. Some artwork is available for purchase onsite.

“Our cultural sites are unique in that they are the backdrop for where our history actually happened,” said Travis Owens, director of cultural tourism for Cherokee Nation. “The Saline Courthouse has played a vital role

in the history of the Cherokee Nation and we look forward to sharing that story, as well as the story of the vibrant community that surrounds it, in our newest museum. We’ve got an exciting lineup of exhibits in store and hope the public will join us soon to celebrate our shared history.”

When Cherokees arrived in Indian Territory, they created eight districts from the new land based on the 1839 Constitution of Cherokee Nation. A ninth district, the Cooweescoowee district, was added in 1856 by the Act of the National Council, which Saline Courthouse would later call home.

The original structure was

only about half its current size and had jurisdiction over all criminal misdemeanor crimes and civil suits less than \$100. Following the passage of the Curtis Act of 1898 by U.S. Congress, the Saline Courthouse was forced to close.

After a series of different owners, it was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1976 and Cherokee Nation regained ownership in the 1980s. Working with the Saline Preservation Association, Cherokee Nation Cultural Tourism developed a master plan to restore, preserve and modernize the structure.

Necessary renovations included repairing interior walls, ceilings, floors, windows and doors. Exterior renovations varied from siding and window repairs to fresh paint and trim work. In addition, the tribe modernized the building’s mechanical, electrical and plumbing, worked to ensure ADA accessibility and added new parking.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, a grand opening ceremony will be hosted at a later date.

Additional safety procedures such as physical distancing, limited occupancy, and enhanced cleaning and sanitization have been implemented. In addition, guests will be asked to complete a brief health screening and a non-invasive temperature check.

All staff and guests will be required to wear face masks at this time.

The Saline Courthouse Museum is located at 55870 South 490 Road in Rose, Oklahoma. It is open to the public Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

- Cherokee Nation release

CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 2-8

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. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Brady, Nathan Karl – age 38
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Larceny, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Second Degree Trespass

King, Jeremy De'Andrae – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jack-

son County – DV

Cline, Gregory Lee – age 44
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Smith, John Patrick – age 36
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Groenewold II, Benjamin Franklin – age 52
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Keel, Aaron Dayton – age 33

Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Resisting Lawful Arrest

Morgan, Jennifer Renee – age 19
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Counterfeit Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Price, Dustin Lee – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Escape, Probation Viola-

tion

Owle, Lloyd Edward – age 40
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Larceny (three counts)

Santiago, Amanda Rae – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Violation of Exclusion Order, Driving While License Revoked

Tucker, Erin Nicole – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Possession Stolen Vehicle, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule III Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Motor Vehicle Theft



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Go to [AloneTogether.com](https://www.alonetogether.com) for ways
to take care of yourself and others.

NCHSAA: There will be sports, just an amended schedule

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Despite COVID-19, high school student-athletes will be able to participate in sports this year, but it will be under a much different schedule than usual. North Carolina High School Athletic Association (NCHSAA) officials announced the amended schedules during a Facebook live session on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 12.

The NCHSAA Board of Directors approved the amended schedule plan during a Zoom meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 11. “Please keep in mind that these proposed dates are dependent on COVID-19 conditions improving across North Carolina,” Que Tucker, NCHSAA commissioner, said during Wednesday’s press conference. “However, last night, the Board of Directors approved a framework we believe maximizes the opportunities for students in our membership to participate in athletics at some point during this school year, regardless of what plan a school and/or school system operates.”

Following Wednesday’s announcement, Sean Ross, Cherokee Central Schools athletic director, told the One Feather, “First and foremost, we must keep the health and safety of our athletes and community top of mind. From that perspective, this time frame and minimization of exposure provides us some level of insurance. But, coming from the perspective of these kids that I get to see working their tails off every day, hanging onto the slim hopes of a return to normalcy in their sports

2020-2021 NCHSAA SPORTS CALENDAR					
Sport	1st Practice Date	1st Competition Date	Final Contest Date	Season Contest Limit	Weekly Contest Limit
Cross-Country	November 4	November 16	January 8	10	2
Volleyball	November 4	November 16	January 8	14	2
Swimming & Diving	November 23	December 7	January 30	10	2
Basketball	December 7	January 4	February 19	14	2
Lacrosse (M&W)	January 11	January 25	March 12	14	2
Soccer (M)	January 11	January 25	March 12	14	2
Football	February 8	February 26	April 9	7	1
Golf (M&W)	March 1	March 15	April 30	14	2
Soccer (W)	March 1	March 15	April 30	14	2
Softball	March 1	March 15	April 30	14	2
Tennis (M)	March 1	March 15	April 30	14	2
Baseball	April 12	April 26	June 11	14	2
Tennis (W)	April 12	April 26	June 11	14	2
Track & Field	April 12	April 26	June 11	10	2
Wrestling	April 12	April 26	June 11	14	2

Activity	Invitational
Cheerleading	May 1

Graphic courtesy of NCHSAA

lives, I can’t help but be a little saddened.”

He added, “To say, ‘at least they get to play...’ is true enough, but I can’t help but feel that their experience is slightly compromised.”

Following is the amended schedule, per the NCHSAA, including sport, season competition range, and length of regular season:

- * Cross Country - Nov. 16, 2020 to Jan. 8, 2021 (10-meet limit)
- * Volleyball - Nov. 16, 2020 to Jan. 8, 2021 (14-match limit)
- * Swimming/Diving - Dec. 7, 2020 to Jan. 30, 2021 (10-meet limit)
- * Basketball - Jan. 4 to Feb. 19, 2021 (14-game limit)
- * Lacrosse (Men’s/Women’s) - Jan. 25 to March 12, 2021 (14-game limit)
- * Soccer (Men’s) - Jan. 25 to March 12, 2021 (14-match limit)

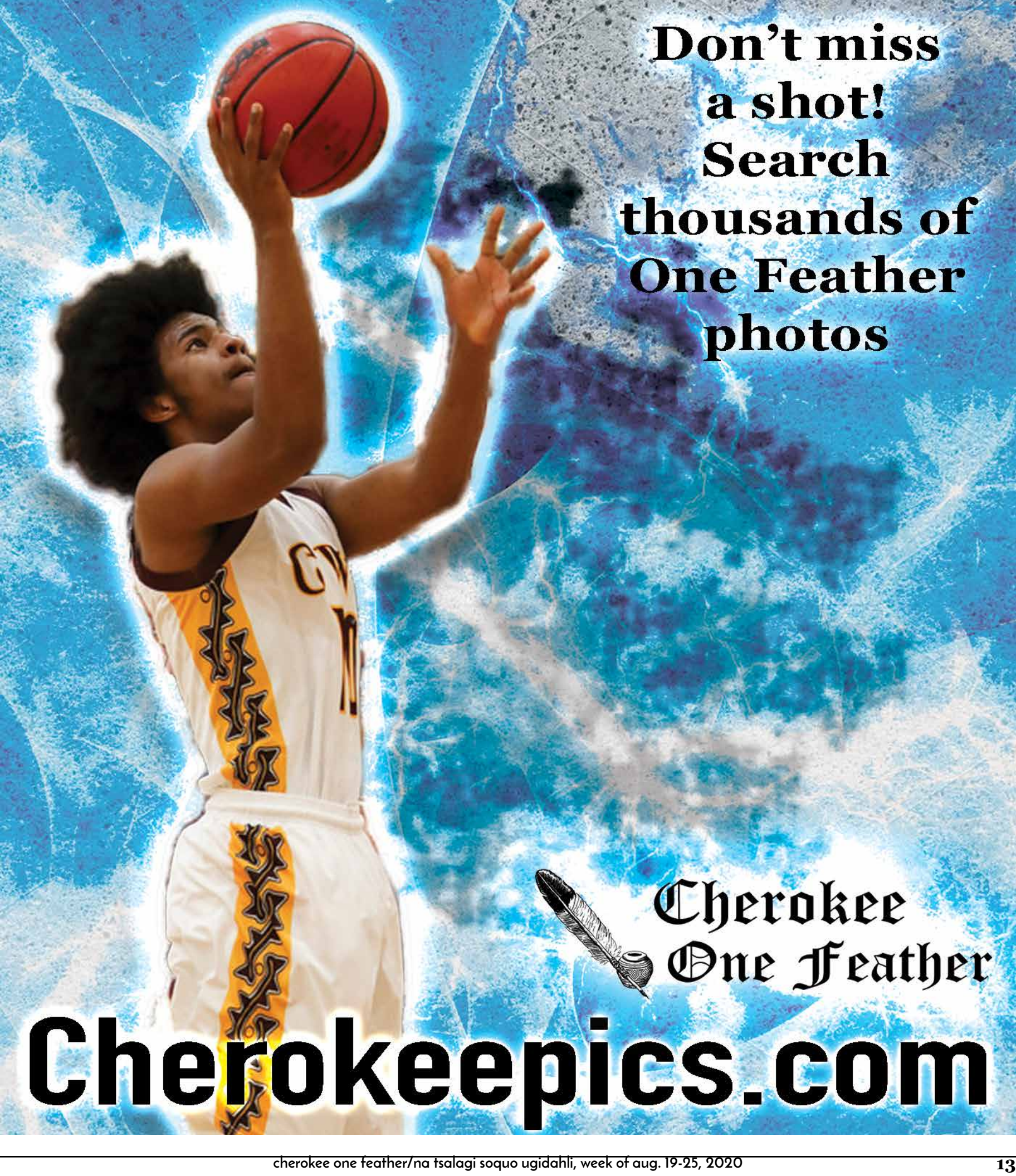
- * Football - Feb. 26 to April 9, 2021 (7-game limit)
- * Golf (Men’s/Women’s) - March 15 to April 30, 2021 (14-match limit)
- * Soccer (Women’s) - March 15 to April 30, 2021 (14-match limit)
- * Softball - March 15 to April 30, 2021 (14-game limit)
- * Tennis (Men’s) - March 15 to April 30, 2021 (14-match limit)
- * Baseball - April 26 to June 11, 2021 (14-game limit)
- * Tennis (Women’s) - April 26 to June 11, 2021 (14-match limit)
- * Track and Field - April 26 to June 11, 2021 (10-meet limit)
- * Wrestling - April 26 to June 11, 2021 (14-match limit)
- * Competition Cheerleading Invitational - May 1, 2021

These dates do not reflect the playoff dates which have yet to be determined.

Tucker noted on the amended

schedule, “We recognize that this is a lot of information to digest and drastically different from the way the sport calendar has been aligned for years in North Carolina. However, as we mentioned many weeks ago, ‘we will play again’. In that mantra, we believe, and it is in that spirit, that we present this calendar.”

During the same Facebook live press conference, Dr. Josh Bloom, NCHSAA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC), spoke on the importance of having sports seasons. “For many young people, the void left without sports is filled with anxiety, depression, and despair. While the consequences of not participating may be more difficult to quantify than the risks of COVID-19 infection, we recognize these consequences of not participating are real and they are grave.”



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CHS senior selected as HOSA regional rep.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Shay Barker, a senior at Cherokee High School, has been selected to serve as the 2020-21 North Carolina Western Region representative for HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America). In her position, she will represent the western North Carolina counties of Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, and Transylvania.

“I feel honored to be able to serve as the 2020-21 Western representative for North Carolina HOSA,” said Barker. “The mission of HOSA is to empower HOSA future health professionals to become leaders in the global health community through education, collaboration, and experience. I feel that this opportunity will give

me the chance to grow as a leader and be a voice for western North Carolina.”

Barker is beginning the application to several higher education institutions and will major in pre-med with the goal of becoming a pediatric oncologist.

She has been active in HOSA since her freshman year of high school. “My freshman year I served as regional treasurer. My sophomore and Junior years I served as regional vice president. I have also been able to compete in regional and state events.”

Barker is proud to represent Cherokee High School during her service as a regional representative of HOSA and speaks highly of her chapter. “Cherokee High School has a great HOSA chapter. Cherokee High School HOSA is recognized as a gold star chapter and has a gold star advisor with wonderful students. Several of



Photo contributed

Shay Barker, a senior at Cherokee High School, has been selected to serve as the 2020-21 North Carolina Western Region representative for HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America).

the students have competed at a regional and state level in their respective events and did phenome-

nal. I hope to bring more opportunities and experiences to Cherokee Central High School HOSA as well as surrounding HOSA programs. I also hope to encourage younger students to join and become a part of HOSA and all of the wonderful opportunities it has to offer.”

She is thankful of the support received from her school and family as well. “I would like to thank my family for always believing in me and encouraging me to pursue my dreams. I would also like to thank my advisor Cathy Sutton for always encouraging myself and other students to grow as individuals and leaders. A special thank you to Dr. Murray, Dr. Payne, and Dr. Foerst. Lastly, I would like to thank Cherokee Central Schools administration, staff, school board, and the community for always supporting myself and Cherokee High School HOSA.”

Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors nomination info

A Club Member is any person who is: (1) 18 years of age or older and, (2) an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, or (3) has attended Cherokee Central School, or is (4) a current or former employee, with at least two years of full time vested employment, of the Cherokee Boys Club.

Any Club Member may nominate himself or herself or any other Club Member to run. Each member may nominate as many candidates as they wish. To make

nominations, complete a nomination blank and put it in the nomination box which will be at the Club Information Desk from Aug. 10-14. Nominations submitted on anything except an official nomination form will be discarded. Those nominated will be contacted to see if they are willing to run. If you are not already a Club member, you must obtain a membership card.

COVID-19 precautions – you must wear a mask to enter the CBC front lobby. If you do not have a mask, one will be provided

to you. If you are sick, please do not come in.

Info: Beth Grant 497-9101

- Cherokee Boys Club

Senior Citizens heating assistance

Applications for the 2021 Senior Citizens heating assistance season will be available at Tsali Manor on Monday, Sept. 14. Applications will be available Monday through Thursdays after 1 p.m. each day due to the preparations and meal drive-thru each morning.

Fuel applications will be hand-

ed out at the drive-thru. Please stay in your car. Applications will be brought out to you. Applications can be returned Monday through Thursdays after 1p.m.

The deadline for applications is March 31, 2021. If you are applying for Electric Heating Assistance, attach a current billing statement. If you do not use contact companies, it is yours and your company’s responsibility to get your delivery invoices in.

Info: 359-6294

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Keep up-to-date at theonefeather.com

OBITUARIES

Paulette Rae Littlejohn Taukchiray

Paulette Rae Littlejohn Taukchiray, 38, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020. She will be greeted at Heavens Gate by her late mother, Sue Ellen Littlejohn.

Paulette is survived by her husband of eight years, Wesley Taukchiray. She is also survived by her father, Paul Mitchell Taylor of Franklin. Paulette leaves behind many friends that were dear to her including Johnny and Alice Locklear along with their children, Leshawn, Bostic, and LeBrisca Lowery; Herb and Pam Squirrel, Reva Toineeta; as well as many others.

Paulette was a wonderful person who loved animals and enjoyed traveling by Greyhound in the company of her husband, Wes, to visit her friends and relatives all over North Carolina and South Carolina. She had ambitions to visit Austin, Texas and Barbados. Paulette had a beautiful soul and will be missed here on Earth by those who knew and loved her.

Funeral services were held for Paulette Rae Taukchiray on Thursday, Aug. 13 at Long House Funeral Home with Reverend James "Bo" Parris officiating. Internment followed at the Littlejohn Family Cemetery on Tooni Branch Road.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

John Grady (Skeeter) Sneed Jr.

John Grady (Skeeter) Sneed Jr., 80, of Rock Hill, S.C. and Cherokee, N.C. went to his heavenly home on Monday, Aug. 3, 2020. He was born July 23, 1940 at Cherokee Indian Hospital to the late John Grady Sneed Sr. and Rachel Blythe Sneed of the Wolftown

Community. He was the grandson of the late Osco Daniel Sneed and Arvazene Rogers Sneed of the Birdtown Community and the late James and Mary Dormire Blythe of the Wolftown Community.

He attended Cherokee Elementary and Sylva Webster High School. He served honorably in the U.S. Air Force from 1958-62, where he was stationed in Texarkana, Ark. and Kotzebue, Alaska. He started his career in 1965 at Norfolk Southern Railway where he was stationed in Waynesville; Morganton; Birmingham, Ala.; and Rock Hill, S.C. where he retired after 30 years in 1995.

He loved playing golf and making golf clubs, restoring CB radios, and making his own bullets, and he later took up of the hobby of HAM radio operating where he was treasurer of the York County Amateur Radio Association in Rock Hill. He was an avid storyteller of stories from his youth growing up in Wolftown and of his time in the service. He never met a stranger. He would strike up conversations anywhere. He was very proud of his family and his tribe, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. He was a member of the Oakland Baptist Church in Rock Hill.

He was preceded in death by his son, John G. (Booster) Sneed III; son-in-law, Douglas Lambert; and great granddaughter, Maverick Harper Blythe Sampson.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Elaine Justice Sneed of the home; two daughters, Kimlyn Blythe Sneed Lambert of Cherokee and Jennifer Sneed (Ghi) Gavin of Charlotte; three grandchildren, John Daniel (Jessica) Hall of Dandridge, Tenn., Jordan Travis (Sasha) Sampson, and Jessica Rose (Josiah) Lambert of Cherokee; six great grandchildren, Travis, Ra-

chel and Andre Hall, and Korbin, Kollin, and Hermione Sampson of Cherokee; three great great grandchildren, Noah and Bronson Hall of Cherokee, and Lydia Grace Leach of Dandridge, Tenn.; and many cousins including Sneed's, Sanders', Smith's, Bradley's, Blythe's and others.

In memory of Mr. Sneed, donations may be made to Maverick's Tsalagi Sunshine, PO Box 1912, Cherokee, NC 28719.

A graveside funeral service was conducted in Rock Hill, S.C. on Aug. 7 where he was laid to rest at Grandview Memorial Park.

Helen Harriet Jackson

Helen Harriet Jackson, 85, of Cherokee, made her final journey to her Heavenly Home on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020. The daughter of the late Roy Bradley and Alice Crow Bradley, she is preceded in death by her son, Vincent Henry Jackson; her daughter, Lwandia Sue Jackson; and her sisters, Elsie Marie Youngdeer (Muggie), Frances Thelma Parker (Bobie), and Mildred Elizabeth Appleton (Dissy).

Helen leaves behind her daughter, Mary Mackalene Smith of the home, along with her grandchildren, Donnie Boyd Smith, Vincent Dexter Smith, Jason Dewayne Smith, Jeremy Justin Raby, John Welsey Raby, Alexandria Jade Jackson, Victoria Jackson, and Christopher Jackson; along with 10 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. In addition, she is survived by her sisters, Erma Louise Otter and Geraldine Nancy Bradley along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Helen was a seamstress and had a love of all kinds of animals. Helen also loved flowers but especially her Zinnia's, commonly known as Old Maids. She loved the

different colors and they brought her almost as much as her children and grandchildren did. Helen was a loving woman who was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The family will held a Graveside Service for Helen H. Jackson on Saturday, Aug. 16 at Jackson Cemetery on Moody Reed Road. Services were conducted by Bishop Cornelius, with Opening Prayer by Driver Pheasant, Eulogy by Brother Lee Jenks, and Grave Dedication for Helen by Bishop Cornelius. Pallbearers were Blaine Smith, Mike Walk, John Raby, Steven Youngdeer, Tristan Walk, and Allen Mills.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

Good Housekeeping

Barley and Corn Salad

This fresh summer side dish showcases vegetables that are best at their peak, including fresh corn, tomatoes and basil.

- 2½ cups water
- 1¼ cups pearl barley
- 5 medium ears corn, husks and silk removed
- 1 small bunch of basil
- 1¼ cup rice vinegar
- 1¼ cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 large tomatoes, cut into 1½-inch chunks
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced

1. In 2-quart saucepan, heat water to boiling over high heat. Stir in barley; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 30 to 35 minutes or until barley is tender.

2. Meanwhile, place corn on plate in microwave oven. Cook on High 4 to 5 minutes, turning and rearranging corn halfway through cooking. Cool slightly until easy to handle. Chop enough basil leaves to equal 1/3 cup; reserve remaining basil for garnish.

3. With sharp knife, cut corn kernels from cobs. In large bowl, with fork, mix vinegar, oil, salt and pepper; stir in corn, warm barley, tomatoes, green onions and chopped basil until combined. If not serving right away, cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours. Garnish with basil leaves. Makes 9 cups, or 12 servings

• Each serving: About 155 calories, 5g total fat (1g saturated), 205mg sodium, 26g carbohydrate, 5g fiber, 4g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.goodhousekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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Beloved Women Committee seeking nominations

The Beloved Women Committee is seeking nominations for the title of Cherokee Beloved. Guidelines and nomination packets can be picked at the Chiefs office or via email with request to committee chair Kim Smith at ksmit102@gmail.com. Nominations and supplemental documents will be accepted now through Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Please speak with nominee to ensure willingness to accept Beloved title and requirements prior to nomination submission.

- Beloved Women Committee

Cherokee Senior Citizens Program meal pick-up

Effective immediately, drive through meal pick-up is reserved for eligible persons only (no one under the age of 59 1/2). Meals cannot be purchased. As a reminder, all eligible persons must call before 10 a.m. Monday –

Thursday.

All regular home-bound meal deliveries remain the same.

- Cherokee Senior Citizens Program

EBCI Enrollment deadline notice for new applicants

In order to be considered for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) December 2020 per capita distribution, completed enrollment applications for new applicants must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Enrollment applications received after this date and time will not be considered for the December 2020 distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county or state certified birth certificate, certified DNA results and certification of all other Indian blood. To schedule an appointment for DNA please call Michelle Stiles 359-

6463.

DNA testing must be collected by Wednesday, Aug. 26 for the results to be in by Sept. 15. Any DNA collected after this date is not guaranteed to be returned by the deadline.

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located at 808 Acquoni Rd. or at www.ebci.com. Info: EBCI Enrollment Office 359-6465

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Beware of suspicious seeds from China

Recently, the USDA acknowledged being aware of people across the country receiving suspicious, unsolicited packages of seeds that appear to be coming from China. USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services (APHIS) is working clothing with the Department of Homeland Security's Customs and Border Protection, other federal agencies,

and State departments of agriculture to investigate the situation.

If you have received one of these suspicious package of seeds, please immediately contact Joy Goforth, North Carolina Plant Pest administrator (919) 707-3753 or at Joy.Goforth@ncagr.gov or you may contact Joseph Beckwith, USDA State Plant Health director (929) 855-7600 or at Joseph.Beckwith@usda.gov.

- Joseph Owle, EBCI Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources

WNC Communities' Get Counted Program encouraging census participation

Regional nonprofit, WNC Communities, is partnering with active community clubs who participate in the annual WNC Honors Awards Program to assist in getting communities across western North Carolina get counted in the 2020 census.

Director of Community and Agriculture Programs for WNC Communities Terri Wells states, "It is critical that we get all of our community members counted because of the direct impact on funding and services for the next ten years. At this time, western North Carolina is underreported, and we are excited to work in partnership with our community club leaders across Western North Carolina on our 'WNC Communities Get Counted Program' to assist their community members in getting counted. Everyone counts, and we want to ensure that no one is left out. We also appreciate the partnership of Dogwood Health Trust who is providing funding for this program. This funding directly benefits our participating communities across western North Carolina including the communities of the Eastern Band of the

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUGUST 17-23, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocked May 4. Hatchery Supported Waters are open	Early morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Yellow Stone, Light Cahill, Sulfur Duns, Female Hendrickson, Yellow Sallies	Deer Hair Popper, Soft Hackle Pheasant Tail, Prince Nymph, Tellico, Golden Stone, Red Copper John, Olive Woolly Buggers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	Early morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Light Cahill, Sulfur Duns, Female Hendrickson, Yellow Sallies	Rubber Leg Pheasant Tail, Prince Nymph, Red Midge, Eggs & Worms
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	Early morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Yellow Stone, Light Cahill, Sulfur Duns, Golden Stones, Yellow Sallies	Yellow Palmer, Light Caddis, Yellow Stimulator, Terrestrials, Soft Hackles, Girdle Bug, Olive Woolly Buggers

COURTESY OF ALEX BELL/AB'S FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 17	TUESDAY, AUG. 18	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19	THURSDAY, AUG. 20	FRIDAY, AUG. 21	SATURDAY, AUG. 22	SUNDAY, AUG. 23
BETTER	BEST	BEST++	BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
N/A	N/A	12:50 AM-2:50 AM	1:44 AM-3:44 AM	2:37 AM-4:37 AM	3:29 AM-5:29 AM	4:20 AM-6:20 AM
11:25 AM-1:25 PM	12:22 PM-2:22 PM	1:17 PM-3:17 PM	2:11 PM-4:11 PM	3:03 PM-5:03 PM	3:54 PM-5:54 PM	4:46 PM-6:46 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Cherokee Indians.”

Community efforts are underway this summer to assist community members who have not participated in the 2020 Census. Community Club members are not working for nor representing the census. As trusted voices in their communities, they are volunteering to ensure that their community members get counted.

The following community clubs are participating in this program. If you need assistance with completing the 2020 Census form and would like to help your community raise some funds, please contact the following members:

- Snowbird Community Club, Roger Smoker, 735-4959
- Yellowhill Community Club, Virginia Johnson, 788-8659
- Big Y Community Club, Trudy Crowe, 788-5579

- Wolfstown Community Club, Tuff Jackson, 788-4088
- Big Cove Community Club, Lisa Hardesty, 788-1646
- Towstring Community Club, Janice Crutchfield, 497-9330

If you have any questions concerning the 2020 Census or this program, contact Tammy Jackson, EBCI Community Development Coordinator, 359-6934 or tamjack@nc-chokeee.com

- WNC Communities release

EBCI Cannabis Commission seeking community input

Tribal Council unanimously passed Resolution No. 215 (2020) on Thursday, July 9 authorizing the Cannabis Commission to submit the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) Hemp Regulatory Plan to the United States Department of Agriculture for a final

federal review and subsequent approval. This action is the result of many years of advocacy and months of intense work by the members of the Cannabis Commission to achieve this milestone.

In effort to gauge the level of tribal resources needed to administer the regulatory authority, the Cannabis Commission would like to solicit feedback from EBCI tribal members that can help determine an adequate organization structure to meet the anticipated needs for permitting. An EBCI Hemp Permit would only be valid on tribal trust land.

The EBCI Hemp Regulatory plan states that in order for an EBCI tribal member to qualify for an EBCI Hemp Permit, they must demonstrate “Evidence of income from a farming operation from the two previous years.” This evidence can be in the form of:

- (1) for individual filers, Schedule F of the Form 1040, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return;
- (2) For S corporation files, Page 1 and Schedule B, of the Form 1120S, U.S. Income Tax Return for S Corporation;
- (3) For C corporation files, Page 1 and Schedule K, of the Form 1120, U.S. Corporation Income Tax return; and
- (4) For partnership files, Page 1 of the Form 1065, U.S. Return of Partnership Income and Schedule F of the Form 1040, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

Individual who meet these criteria are invited to submit the following information via mail or mail: name, community, phone number, and email (actively used). Send all paper responses to: Joseph Owle, P.O. Box 1747, Cherokee, NC 28719. Please send all email responses to: joeyowle@nc-chokeee.com.

- EBCI Cannabis Commission



Dog Is Freaking Out Over Face Masks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Every time I put on a medical face mask, my dog “Artie” starts barking like mad. When I speak to him, he will stop barking, but he looks restless and whines. He doesn't bark at strangers that we pass on our walks — just me and my husband. What is going on?
— Sarah S., Burlington, Vermont

DEAR SARAH: Artie is freaking out because he is familiar with you and your husband's faces, and suddenly, without warning, those faces are gone! He may rely on your faces for visual cues, like a smile or frown. The sudden change is unnerving him.

Taking off the mask isn't an option right now, especially in areas that mandate face mask use whenever you're outside due to the pandemic.

Instead, the American Kennel Club recommends both desensitizing dogs to the face mask and helping them associate positive things with it. Before putting on the mask, show it to Artie and let him sniff it. Carry a mask around the house, but don't wear it; let it hang off of one ear, or wear it under your chin, so that Artie sees you with it regularly. The AKC even suggests taping a mask on the wall next to Artie's food bowl, although if he shows signs of stress having it there, take it down and try something else.

Try using hand signals that correspond to the command or praise you want to give. This can help redirect his attention from your face and help him make the connection that you are still there and providing guidance.

Make sure that Artie is in a comfortable state before training sessions. Ease off if he begins to act concerned or stressed.

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

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The advertisement for Santa's Land Fun Park & Zoo features a large, colorful illustration of a reindeer with a red nose and a black harness, standing in a forest. In the background, a Santa Claus figure is visible. Below the reindeer, there is a coupon that reads '\$3 OFF EACH TICKET WITH THIS AD' and 'Not Valid With any Other Offer'. At the bottom of the ad, the text 'Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com' is displayed.



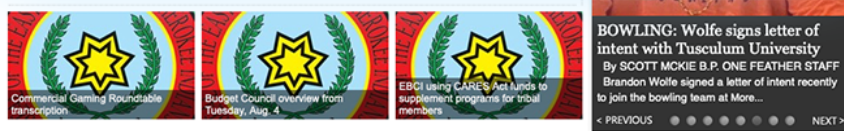
Cherokee One Feather

Advertising Rate Card

(828) 359-6263 for ad questions
scotmcki@nc-cherokee.com

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combo packages.

theonefeather.com



BOWLING: Wolfe signs letter of intent with Tusculum University
By SCOTT MCKIE B.P. ONE FEATHER STAFF
Brandon Wolfe signed a letter of intent recently to join the bowling team at More...

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Banner Ads are 728x90 pixels

Banner Ad: \$250/month
Exclusive Banner Ad Above the Masthead: \$400/month
(6-mo. contract required)

Sidebar Ads are 300x250 pixels

Sidebar Ad: \$200/month

Photos and graphics should be submitted in the required specifications. Graphic design fee is \$25 for the initial design with one free revision. After the first revision, the cost will be \$25/hour for every extra hour.

Print Ads



Full Page (9.5" x 11") - \$400

Banner Ads on Front Page (2.25" x 1.083") - \$50, you can purchase one- to four-space size ads

Half Page (9.5" x 5.25" or 4.67" x 10.5") - \$200

3/8 Page (7.1" x 5.25") - \$150

1/4 Page (4.67" x 5.25") - \$100

1/8 Page (4.67" x 2.5" or 2.25" x 5.25") - \$50

Classifieds involving items under \$25,000 are FREE. Listings over that amount are \$10 for 30 words and \$.10 for each additional word.

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats

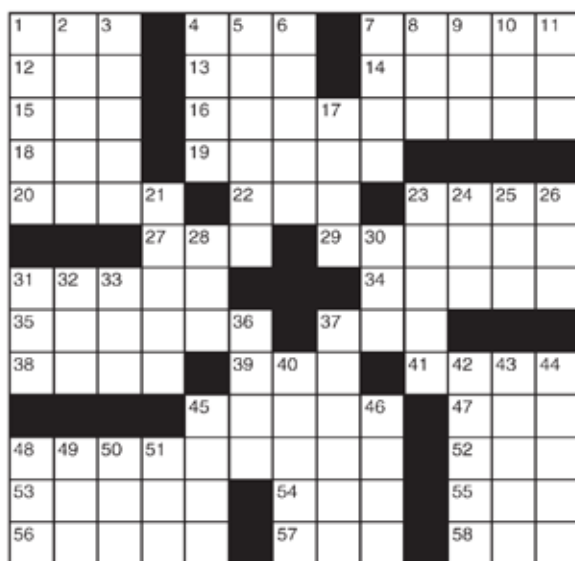


by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Homer's cry
- 4 Commotion
- 7 Couturier Bill
- 12 — out a living
- 13 America's uncle
- 14 They're usually covered in white
- 15 Auto
- 16 Cartoon canary
- 18 Suitable
- 19 Point of view
- 20 Effervescence
- 22 Squirrel's home
- 23 Mediocre
- 27 Samovar
- 29 Sister of Venus



- 31 Kin of "Abra-cadabra!"
- 34 Crucifixes
- 35 Sufficient
- 37 "Brady Bunch" girl
- 38 Cash-drawer compartment
- 39 Swelled head
- 41 Marvel Comics group
- 45 Clutch
- 47 Anger
- 48 16-Across' pursuer
- 52 Legislation
- 53 Praiseful rendition
- 54 Clean Air Act org.

- 55 Consumed
- 56 "Excavating for —"
- 57 Bashful
- 58 Neither partner
- 8 Myrna of Hollywood
- 9 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 10 Tackle moguls
- 11 Away from NNW
- 17 Reindeer kin
- 21 Boer fighters
- 23 Cheer-yul part of NYC?
- 24 Zodiac feline
- 25 Moreover
- 26 Owns
- 28 Tatter
- 30 Detergent brand
- 31 Dog's doc
- 32 Individual
- 33 Tiny particle
- 36 Towel word
- 37 Andrew Lloyd Webber title role
- 40 Microsoft big-wig
- 42 Where to see "The Last Supper"
- 43 Poets' Muse
- 44 More recent
- 45 Hackman or Wilder
- 46 Beseech
- 48 Masseur's workplace
- 49 Sweet potato
- 50 Mainlander's memento
- 51 U-Haul rental

DOWN

- 1 Starbucks selection
- 2 Giraffe's cousin
- 3 Avis competitor
- 4 "The Thin Man" pooch
- 5 Suddenly occur to
- 6 Last letter
- 7 Information unit

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Tree limb has been added. 3. Boy's shirt has stripe. 4. Sign is different. 5. Treehouse roof is different. 6. Tree steps are gone.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Isaiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. A number of herbs and spices are mentioned in the Bible (KJV). Which one is mentioned the most? *Salt, Pepper, Sage, Thyme*
 3. Whose first chapter begins, "The former treatise have I made, O Theophilus"? *Matthew, Luke, John, Acts*
 4. In 2 Kings 1, what Philistine city worshipped Baal-zebub? *Ekron, Succoth, Gomorrah, Antipatris*
 5. From Acts 9, where did Peter cure Aeneas? *Tyre, Neapolis, Lydda, Gibbon*
 6. In Numbers 20, where did Aaron die? *Mount of Olives, Pisgah, Mount Hor, Gilboa*
- Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

1. LITERATURE: What was the name of Hermione's pet cat in the "Harry Potter" series?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the metal band that attaches a pencil and an eraser?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of giraffes called?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which state claims Mackinac Island in Lake Huron?
5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the coffeehouse in the "Friends" sitcom?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have died in office?
7. MEDICAL: What is the common name for lachrymation?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the American English version of a British flannel?
9. HISTORY: Who was the last czar of Russia?
10. MUSIC: What was the original name of the pop rock group Maroon 5?

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NSF grant will aid WCU in preserving several biological collections

CULLOWHEE – Tucked away in a small room in Western Carolina University’s Stillwell Building is the university’s herbarium, which consists of roughly 36,500 plant specimens, mostly from the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

Scattered across several other rooms in Stillwell are arthropods with nearly 10,000 specimens, including some old and rare spiders. And in rooms in both Stillwell and the Natural Science Building there exist some 500 taxidermy specimens of birds and mammals.

Thanks to a \$517,282 grant from the National Science Foundation and the current construction of the Tom Apodaca Science Building, those collections will have a new home where they will

be prominently displayed on the fifth floor of the new building upon its scheduled completion in 2021.

The three-year grant, titled “Development of the Catamount Biological Collections to Enhance Biodiversity Research and Education in Southern Appalachia,” will allow the collections to be organized and curated, said Kathy Mathews, associate professor of biology and director of the WCU herbarium. Mathews is the principal investigator along with co-investigators Luiz Silveira, assistant professor of insect diversity, ecology and evolution; Barbara Ballentine, associate professor of evolution and behavioral ecology; and Aimee Rockhill, assistant professor of natural resource conservation and management.

“Scientists who are interested in what makes the Southern Appalachian Mountains so diverse can use our collection to study what species are here, what their characteristics are, where they live and what makes them unique,” Mathews said. “It’s very important. The Southern Appalachians region is one of the biodiversity hotspots on the planet. Our collections here at Western, believe it or not, some of them are unique. Some of them are only found here, or we have the best representatives of certain organisms that no other museums have because we’re right here, and we’ve had faculty at WCU collecting things since the early 1900s.”

The first phase of the project will be to organize and label everything. Each of the specimens will then be housed in new cabinetry and storage systems. Currently, the herbarium, which consists of dried press plant specimens, are in wooden cabinets that are not fireproof, waterproof or mold resistant, Mathews said.

The arthropods are located in drawers or cabinets with no organization, and many of the birds and mammals specimens are located in freezers or plastic bags. “Once we get into the new building, we’re going to make a display that we can rotate different specimens in and have different infor-

mation about them,” Mathews said.

The next phase will be to create a website that describes each specimen, which will be accessible to the public. “We’re calling it the ‘Catamount Collections,’” Mathews said.

Outreach modules also will be developed to allow small teaching collections to be taken to area schools to demonstrate biodiversity and show different kinds of plants and animals in the collection.

To help with the project, four undergraduate students will be hired each year to help with organizing and curating, Mathews said. Also, two graduate students in the biology master’s degree program will be hired for two years to help with curating and overseeing the undergrads.

“We’re hoping to train a cohort of students on this kind of museum studies work so they could go and work for a natural history museum after they graduate,” Mathews said. “It’s to get them interested in biological collections.”

In preparing the birds and mammal skins, Mathews said they will be working with curators from the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh.

- *Western Carolina University release*



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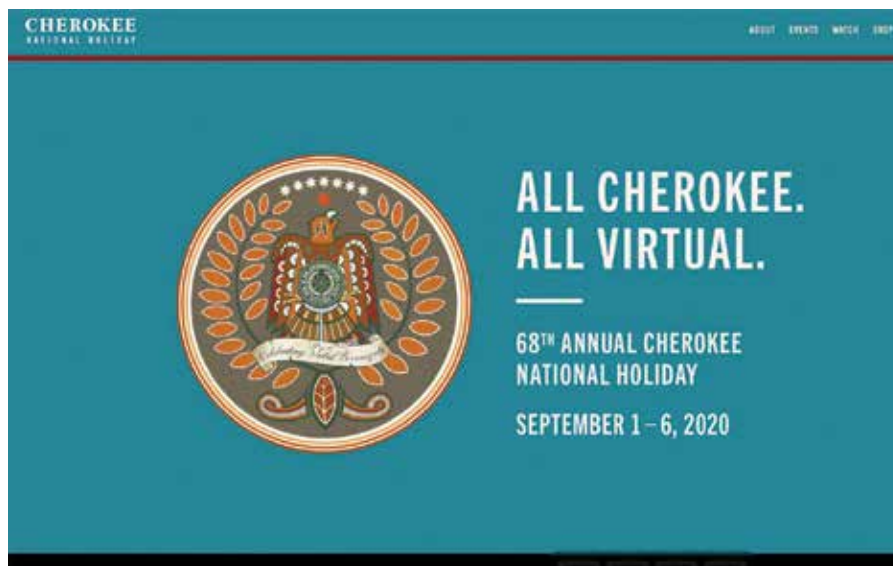
Cherokee Nation launches 68th Cherokee National Holiday website

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — The Cherokee Nation is officially kicking off the 68th Cherokee National Holiday with the launch of a redesigned Cherokee National Holiday website where the public can register to watch Holiday events online and compete for prizes.

The online portal of content for the Cherokee National Holiday is available at holiday.cherokee.org. Events that will be broadcast online include the annual Cherokee art show, a virtual tour of the tribe's heirloom garden, cultural demonstrations, traditional food and games, live genealogy including a question-answer session, the annual Holiday quilt show, Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr.'s annual State of the Nation address, and much more.

The tribe is also hosting a virtual powwow and a virtual car show through the redeveloped Holiday site, and both will incorporate social elements allowing competitors to submit their own videos and compete for prizes. The Holiday website will also showcase T-shirts and other memorabilia for sale, along with digital souvenirs to download.

"Though we are going to miss the in-person fellowship that traditionally accompanies the Cherokee National Holiday, we are happy to showcase the Cherokee people, our language, our culture and our traditions online for all



the world to see," said Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. "Providing this content in an online format is the safe and responsible thing to do to protect our communities, including those who are among the most vulnerable to the effects of COVID-19: our Cherokee speakers. While this year is unlike any other we have faced as Cherokee people, I am confident we will have a great time celebrating online, while also looking forward to a return to our in-person Holiday gatherings in 2021."

The tribe is also planning to host drive-in movie nights Sept. 3-5, and a drive-in fireworks show on Sept. 6.

The drive-in movie nights are presented by the Cherokee Nation Film Office and will be held at One Fire Field near the Cherokee Nation complex in Tahlequah, with attendees remaining in their

vehicles during the event. Each drive-in movie night will be limited to 300 vehicles. Tickets are free and will be available at holiday.cherokee.org.

The drive-in fireworks event will also allow attendees to remain in their vehicles for a show that takes place at the Cherokee Springs Plaza in Tahlequah on Sept. 6.

"Each and every year, over 100,000 people visit Cherokee County, Oklahoma, for the Cherokee National Holiday, so it is no surprise that the economic impact of the Cherokee National Holiday is very significant to Cherokee vendors and artisans who participate," said Austin Patton, Cherokee National Holiday coordinator. "To help mitigate the impact on those Cherokee vendors and artisans, we are developing a new online Native American artisans peer-to-peer

marketplace called Spider Market. We're excited about this new marketplace and the possibilities it will be providing to artisans not only this year, but in the coming years as well."

Once the new marketplace is launched online, the public can visit the website and find authentic arts and crafts made by Cherokee artisans. The release of the new online marketplace will also accompany the launch of the Cherokee Nation Spider Gallery's redeveloped website. Details and links to both websites will be announced soon.

The Cherokee National Holiday commemorates the signing of the Cherokee Nation Constitution in 1839, which re-established the tribe's government in Indian Territory after forced removal from the Cherokees' original homelands in the Southeast.

The theme for the 68th Cherokee National Holiday is "We the People of the Cherokee Nation: Celebrating Tribal Sovereignty."

Learn more on the Holiday website at holiday.cherokee.org and follow along on social media with #CherokeeHoliday2020. The Cherokee Nation is on Facebook at [Facebook.com/TheCherokeeNation](https://www.facebook.com/TheCherokeeNation), on Twitter @CherokeeNation, and on Instagram @TheCherokeeNation.

- Cherokee Nation release



COVID HOTLINE

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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.

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1st Place - Community Coverage, Use of Social Media**



COMMENTARY

A better way to be

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Every day is a day of selling. And everyone sells. Some people spend their days selling the idea that they do not like or participate in selling. Every employment activity, and most personal activity involves convincing others of their need for your item, your idea, or your way of thinking.

Some sell with integrity and others have nefarious means. Some use flashy sales pitches and others appeal to your deepest emotions. One of the organizations that I opine in one of the best at plucking heartstrings is the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). They will pick a heart tugging tune (sometimes not even related to animals) and pair it with video of animals in various poor states of health with the implication that these animals have been taken from abusive situations. The narrator speaks to let you know how many animals are being abused and how the animals feel about being abused. They tell you these animals need your help. The goal of the message is not to make you want to help these animals; it is to convince you that you need to help these animals.

And that is the goal in any sales presentation or pitch; to train your thought to go beyond the want of something to the need of something, and to take action. Honestly, when it comes to abused pets, I don't need much of a sales pitch to convince me to act on their behalf. In fact, every time I see those commercials, I feel like jumping through the screen, hugging up on those little animals, and "whup up" on those neglectful, abusive owners. It is just something I need to do. We are conditioned in our lives to direct our sales presentations, whether we are

selling a house or an ideology, to use resources to achieve our desired outcome. The focus is on the person to who we are selling. Many times, those resources are people. And many times, in our excitement and focus on the end customer, we treat our resource people like inanimate objects. If we don't get the service we want; we treat them like we would treat our car if it doesn't start properly-beat on the steering wheel, kick the fenders, and say a few choice words to it.

We need to be careful how we work with and communicate with our coworkers, colleagues, and internal customers. Business acumen breaks customers into two categories: internal and external. External customers are those who examine and purchase (or not) your product. The product may be an item (a tube of Flexseal), a service (help from a personal injury lawyer like George Sink), or even an experience (visit Dollywood for homespun fun). If you are a marketer, it is your job to appeal to those external customers and entice them to buy what you are selling. We who sell (and we are all selling something to a certain extent) are usually laser-focused on ensuring our care of the external customer.

But, as humans and professionals, we are not as careful when it comes to internal customers. Internal customers are those we work with to provide the product to the external customers. If you are a tribal employee or have one in the family, you know very well that it takes a village from many departments to provide product and services. They are critical to product development, promotion, and delivery. And yet, while we are focused on external customer service, we often neglect the very people who make getting the product to the client possible.

There are many reasons for poor in-

ternal customer service; lack of understanding of supply chain mechanics, outdated management hierarchy, and inadequate communication skills, to name a few. It is just as important to have a plan and priority for dealing with internal customers as it is with external. After all, poor relationship in the internal customer structure will likely mean poor customer service and poor product to the customer. Any person in a modern organization who doesn't know this isn't paying attention. For years, company trainers have harped on the concept of team management and internal customer communications. And yet, we as team members, have a hard time practicing what we preach.

From the early 1980s to the early 2000s, entities and businesses made a concerted effort to educate personnel about the need for focus on communication within the workforce. There were batteries of trainings on sensitivity, harassment, and diversity. For the past two decades, here at the Tribe, the Human Resources Division has done a series of trainings, many dealing with how to treat those in your inner circle, both in the workplace and in the home.

You see, many of the ways we deal with interpersonal relationships translate to home life. When you are at home with your family, there is an expectation of mutual respect, common courtesy, and politeness. We expect that because we need it. It is what we are selling and what we want to be sold.

Many of us have lost our focus on this important theme of life, this communication of common decency and respect. We have lost it in our home life, our work life, and society in general. During some of the most painful episodes

in the recent history of our Tribe, we heard our people say some of the most hurtful things and make some of the most damaging accusations, and all the while saying how much they loved each other. On a wider scale, America is having some of the most vicious battles in its history today, and much hate is being shoveled out in the name of love.

Due in part to a society that no longer must confront each other face-to-face, we focus more on our particular message than we do the delivery of that message, and delivery may make all the difference in whether we are accepted or rejected.

If there was ever a time in this generation that there is a need for clear and effective communication, it is now. The air is filled with rhetoric, half-truths, and propaganda. Everyone is coming at you, selling their agenda. You may be trying to sell an agenda of your own. In many ways, it feels like everyone is talking and no one is listening. And when COVID-19 attacked, all the voices got louder.

I challenge you today to take time to shut out the voices. Get away to a quiet place every day, even if it is only a few minutes. Think about how you communicate. Review in your mind how others have communicated with you and how it makes you feel when they do. Regain that lost sense of common decency and courtesy. Then when you are ready to re-engage with the world, maybe you will be the revived voice of our ancestors. And that applies regardless of race or creed. Grandma and grandpa were right; the old ways are usually the best ways.



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Thousands read the Cherokee One Feather each week. Our readers are a distinct demographic who are highly selective about where they get their news and what media they trust. No other media outlet reaches the Qualla Boundary like the One Feather. From tribal elders to youth stickball players, they check out their local newspaper for all the happenings in and around Cherokee. We live in a tight-knit community and we like to keep up with what is going on with our neighbors. It just makes good business sense to invest your advertising dollars where our readers will see it. And they will in the Cherokee One Feather. We have reasonable rates for print and online advertising. Check out the One Feather website, www.theonefeather.com, pick up a print copy at participating retail outlets (rack copies are free), and visit us on Facebook. Then get in touch with us and we'll help you find the size and frequency you need to make money. We'll even help you with ad creation. You may have the best product in the world, but if no one knows about it...Contact us today.

Question of the Week
Is cultural appropriation
ever acceptable?

Avery Guy: Every single group has their own culture. Why can't people just follow their own personal culture and traditions? These are the things that make each group unique and beautiful. You can enjoy things without taking it from others. The only time I think it gets difficult to distinguish is if something from a different culture is completely engrained into pop culture. I think another important thing to remember is mockery. If you're using something from another culture, are you doing it ethically? Are you participating in a way that's respectful and helpful? Or are you participating because it's a fad and you don't completely understand its use? When I say this, I think of white sage. It seems so ingrained into pop culture, but white sage is endangered and isn't sourced ethically if it's being sold in mass amounts. Even if the intentions are good, it still damages the Native Americans who use it because of their culture.

Jeff Smith: Depends. Are you suggesting the Cherokee disavow and refuse all modern technology and medicine? After all, it didn't come from *Cherokee* culture. Or, are you hypocritically suggesting that Cherokee can appropriate whatever you find beneficial, but everyone else should keep their filthy mitts off Cherokee culture? Cultural appropriation is a crock.

Charmane DuPree: Cultural appropriation is usually based on pieces of an oppressed culture being taken out of context by a people who have historically oppressed those they are taking from - not to be confused with cultural exchange which works on a level playing field.

Robert Woods: I am white, and I like some aspects of all cultures. I love learning about their history. I have been going to Cherokee since I was a child. I learn more and more every time I go. The people are so friendly and I love going there to trout fish, camp, see the mountains, enjoy talking to the older people, etc...it's my happy place to get away from a world of evil! I love the shops that sell American Indian art not that crap made in China.

Y'all don't realize what a true piece of heaven you have there. I would truly love to Facebook with a true Cherokee there. God bless you all!

Tina Cruz: I feel we should all be proud of our cultures and curious about other cultures. That's the cure to ignorance. America is a mix of everything from everywhere. To be American means you should know about real Native history, colonization, slavery, lore, religion - the good, the bad, and the ugly. I love the way Celtic knots look. If I had one does that mean I'm appropriating? Or, maybe just think something is cool. If I'm imitating a culture, lying about who my ancestors were, well that's just sad. If I lie and try to profit, that's wrong. We should all look at ourselves- be proud of the people before us, but also be curious and interested in other cultures as well. Imagine that world?

Paul Mitchem: It seems very racist to tell everybody they can only do things deemed appropriate to their own race. That leaves mixed-race people in an even greater quandary. One wonders who the proper arbiters of this would be. Where does it end?

Charla Crowe: The very definition of it says it is "inappropriate". Look it up.

Gerri W. Grady: It seems a little ironic to me since a lot of what is sold in gift shops and craft shops in Cherokee seem to encourage it.

Gary Kivett: What about cultural genocide? Not as bad as the genocide that was perpetrated on Native Americans and Southern Confederates and other Southerners during the late WBTS. But, it has been going on since before the first Europeans came. Tribes warred and wiped out other tribes. Then, Europeans wiped out Native cultures and altered them. Then, the Northern Armies came South and they have been trying to wipe out and eradicate Southern identities since then. After they got through with the Confederacy, those Yankee generals turned their army west. Nelson Miles. George Custer. George Crook. O.O. Howard. And finally, Phil Sheridan who said infamously, "The only good Indian I ever saw was dead". They tricked and lied and stole and killed Natives

until their western lands were in the hands of settlers and they were stuck on the worst pieces of ground left.

Garrett Lagan: Cultural exchange between equal partners is fun and enriches the experience and understanding of all involved. Cultural appropriation is just more colonialist theft. The way I see it, it is about the power balance and treating people with respect. With appropriation, the power isn't balanced. When one culture is dominating the other, using another culture, being disrespectful; then no, that's never ok.

Katherine McCue: Too exhausting! Each culture has its wonderful attributes to society, when people adopt these attributes it is a compliment to the original culture. Remember, copying is a form of flattery. Making someone adopt another's cultural "things" has a very negative affect. Don't condemn people from using or wanting your culture's associated "products", be that blankets, clothes, holidays, or even beliefs. Only be offended if they use them in a negative connotation.

Molly Rosch: Cultural appropriation involves an exchange of power where a marginalized culture is coopted by a dominating culture and the dominating culture is allowed to profit from it while the marginalized culture is not. Cultural appropriation is not the same thing as cultural exchange or appreciation. I'm going to say no, cultural appropriation is something very specific and not ok.

Shane Lee: There was a time when the Cherokee accepted others, whites, other tribes, freemen, and adopted them as their own. They were taught the way of the Cherokee.

Richard Escamilla: How do you define cultural appropriation? Every culture has taken something from others and found a way to include it in. Their own. The U.S. is a melting pot with a number of different cultures melting together. There's nothing wrong with holding onto your culture's traditions and beliefs, but we need to be careful about being offended if some aspects are taken and used by others.

Kerri Brady: Picture it, a meadow filled with flowers and greenery everywhere what beauty we see! Picture it, a park filled with all races of people the beauty of it...now someone would have something to say about someone ! It's a shame we can't see our fellow humans the same as we see all the different plants and animals. After all, we are just a part of this Earth as are the rocks, rivers, etc. I don't feel enjoying/admiring something from another culture as appropriating. That's how life is. We learn from each other and each other's culture but clinging to our own because it's instilled in us from our Native heritage.

Mason Carlton: We are all humans. If someone adopts different cultures in their lifestyle that is them just trying to live their best life. Outside of financial gain, I don't see a problem with it. If the culture appropriated is offended, I would call that a form of racism. Only cer-

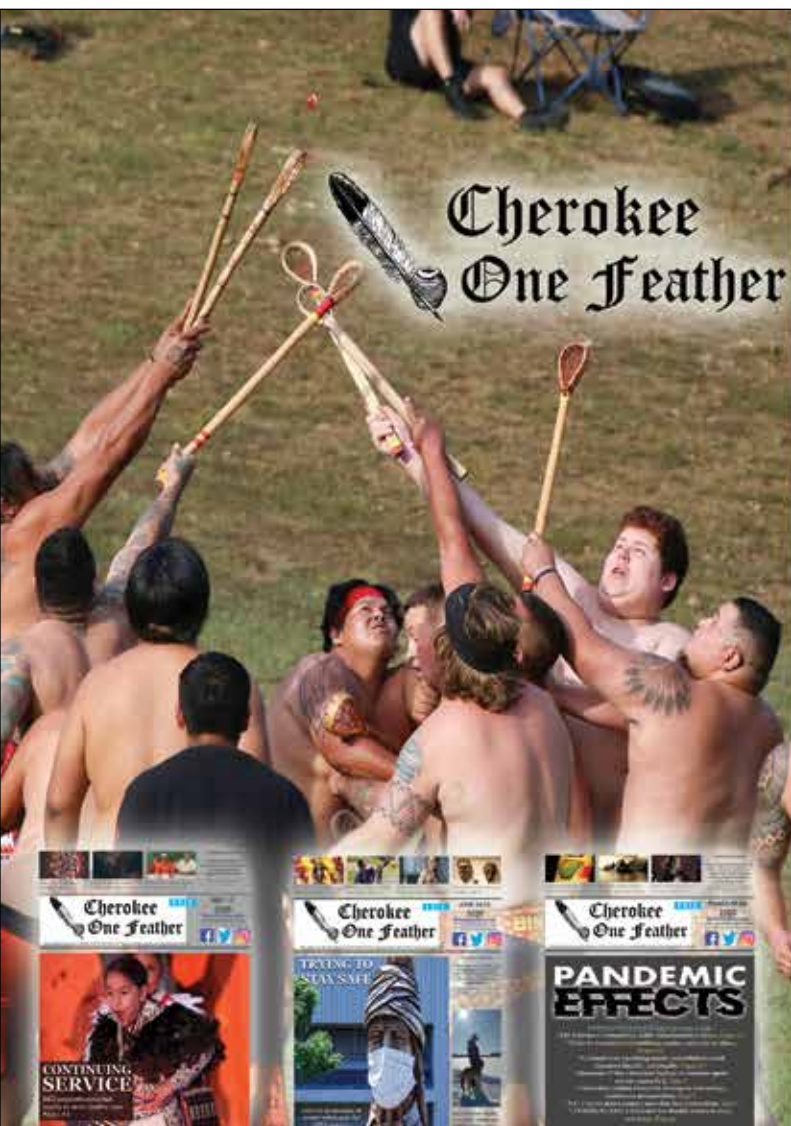
tain kinds of people can enjoy certain kinds of cultures? The more you separate yourself consciously from your neighbor, the less human you really are.

Beth Rollins: I think it's a beautiful thing when aspects of any culture are appreciated/respected by those not native to the culture. I think it is utterly wrong when aspects of any culture are exploited/debased by those not native to the culture. So, I think it's very important to determine whether its appreciation or appropriation. But, such a determination will always be subjective.

Destiny Crowe-Howell: Honor and respect our cultures. Wearing a headdress to Coachella is not respecting the war bonnets. Wearing an Indian Princess halloween costume and saying 'how!' Is not appropriate. Walking up to an Indigenous person and saying your great

grandmother was a Cherokee princess is not appropriate. Coming to our home and saying 'where are all the Indians? I wanna see real Indians' isn't appropriate. Now, if you wish to learn about us, we have lots of programs and attractions designed to educate you. If you wish to wear and show off our jewelry and proudly say that it was Cherokee-made and learn about its significance, that's fantastic. But, don't mock our culture.

Alison Robertson: I'm just sick of the white people who say they're Cherokee. It is everywhere, and apparently it's people who never visited here. My own sister in Florida told one of my Native friends here that we have Native blood. We don't. If we do, it's through someone we never met, nor heard of, and not enough to talk about and sound like an idiot.



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Read 2 Kings 13:14-20a

"If anything is to change, the Church must change it. To be relevant in today's world, the Church must do so. In following after those who have followed Jesus through centuries, we can, with the added wisdom of 'the fruit of the Spirit, which is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance (self-control (NLT), against such there is no law.' (Galatians 5:22-23 (KJV))"

"Begin boldly, standing firmly in place, for what you 'know is right and what is wrong,' stated Pastor Melton, "the Church seems to have found the 'cop-out' phrase, 'Lord, if it be thy will...' The Lord's will is very clear, throughout the entire Bible. The Church has faced many things through these last 2,000 years. Look at the histories of the world and of the Church already written there. The disciples and those who believed and practiced the truths found in His Word, all throughout history, have literally turned the world upside-down. Let us now begin to turn it again, right-side up."

"A heart being changed is hardly ever done easily or quickly, but with persistence and God's Plan to go by, carefully followed, it can be more helpful. If it is carried out in love and encouragement by those having real understanding of what is to be done, there'll be a good outcome. Having a good and helpful attitude is also key for those helping and those being helped to gain understanding."

"Issues need to be studied, along with the words of God and in speaking His Words, we can offer real agreement as we speak His words on the subject. He does know the future! I believe God has called this generation, to not stop 'hitting the ground' on our knees, striking the ground. Any spiritual enemies are to be utterly destroyed. Devils will never come near when people remember to do this. They learn to fear you. God will say, 'Tim's believing in

Me!' (This makes me happy because I do know we are already on their 'hit' list.)"

"When it comes to the Church in America, several state governments, in this age of a world-wide pandemic, and with many thousands having already died, seem to want to silence even the praising of our God for His Mercy and for Who He is. Can they really believe this is a right action? These same state governments also seem to think riots are okay, while the Churches, meeting to praise and worship our God, asking for His Mercy, is not? Abortions, the killing of babies, especially when they are born alive, do they think this is okay to have happen during a pandemic, when the Church cannot meet to pray for their little souls going back to Heaven, or for the elders in nursing homes who have died without family or friends being allowed there to comfort them? When all life is to be considered legal and precious throughout every other generation before us, do we want to be remembered in this way?"

"Strike the earth with your knees. The earth can still operate if it comes under the sphere of our 'striking the ground's' influence. Can these terrible answers of a so-called 'new

world', say that? Using us, our God will honor us and our requests.

"In the Book of Romans, we see the 'Revelation of the Sons of God', and it always begins with our repentance and His Glory. The Glory of God is worthy. Jehovah is worth it. Open up the mouth and speak for God. No evil virus will come near you. Our God is good. None of these bad things happening have occurred at His Command. These things going on are all from the evil one. They are against the people of this land and the people of the whole world.

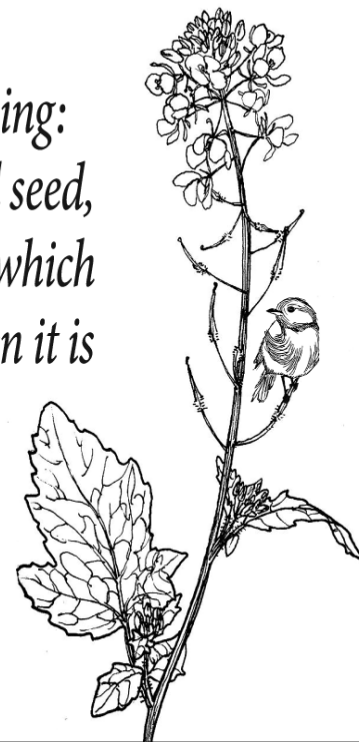
"A little boy visiting at his grandfather's home was sent to wash the dirt out of a wicker basket and to bring back a basket full of water. Even when he ran as fast as he could, it was empty by the time he got back. Several times he went back and forth, every time the basket was a little bit cleaner, but still empty. Clean us out, Lord, and pour us out. Not as a receptacle, but let's splash out Glory on this earth. Be filled with the Spirit, Church, distribute while pouring out. He has more than enough abundance. God, Jesus and Holy Spirit loves us. Give of His Love to everyone.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Another parable He put forth to them, saying:
"The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed,
which a man took and sowed in his field, which
indeed is the least of all the seeds; but when it is
grown it is greater than the herbs and
becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air
come and nest in its branches."*

Matthew 13:31,32



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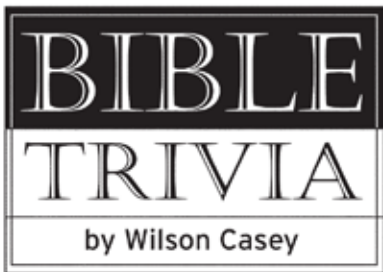
Am I wearing this right?

Cloth coverings should
cover your mouth and nose
and fit snugly against the
sides of your face.



#StayStrongNC

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Salt; 3) Acts; 4) Ekron; 5) Lydda; 6) Mount Hor



1. Crookshanks
2. A ferrule
3. A tower
4. Michigan
5. Central Perk
6. Eight
7. Flow of tears
8. A washcloth
9. Nicholas II
10. Kara's Flowers

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

DOH	ADO	BLASS							
EKE	SAM	YOLKS							
CAR	TWEET	PIE							
APT	ANGLE								
FIZZ	OAK	BLAH							
	URN	SERENA							
VOILA		ROODS							
ENOUGH	JAN								
TENS	EGO	XMEN							
	GRASP	IRE							
SYLVESTER		LAW							
PAEAN	EPA	ATE							
AMINE	SHY	NOR							

— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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

MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

2BR, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela, no pets. References/background check required. \$550/month. \$550/deposit. 488-8752 UFN

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

For Sale: Violin - new concert, 4x4 full size, ebony tail. Collector knives, Rough Riders, set of nine, Case made hand carver Jade. Crossbow, Barnett 380-ft. a second. Set of chrome wheels, six lug, 20". (828) 341-5552. 8/19

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



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "no go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.

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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents
eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates

Closing Sunday, August 23, 2020

- Full-Time Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- Ground Maintenance – Public Works – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Property Manager – Qualla Housing Authority – Housing (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)

Open Until Filled

- Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- Detention Officer (Multiple) - Corrections - Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)

Notice: At this time, due to the tribal State of Emergency caused by the coronavirus, only job openings for existing positions that are classified as essential or critical positions will be advertised for hiring. All other open positions will be addressed at a later date. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

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



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

Children's Home Open Until Filled PT Residential Counselor - two positions



HERE, EVEN SECURITY IS A PEOPLE POSITION.

Harrah's Cherokee Casinos have a lot of valuable assets. Chief among them are our guests. Help us keep them secure, and we'll reward you with hiring bonuses up to \$500 for select positions. Apply today at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 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.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday August 20, 2020

- Clinical Pharmacist
- PTI Nurse Practitioner or PA/Emergency Room
- Dental Assistant II
- Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi Inpatient
- PTR Registered Nurse Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
- Qualified Mental Health Professional
- Registered Nurse – Tsali Care Center
- Registered Nurse – Inpatient

Closing, Thursday August 27, 2020

- Behavioral Health Registered Nurse – Analenisgi
- CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient
- EVS Technician
- PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
- Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)

Open Until Filled

- Case Management Support/CNA - Analenisgi
- Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.

- CMA/LPN – Primary Care
- CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient
- Cook – Tsali Care Center (Multiple)
- Cultural Coordinator – Kanvwotiyi
- Dental Assistant II
- Dietary Services Supervisor – Patient Side
- Director of Nursing – Tsali Care Center
- License Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center
- License Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
- Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi (Multiple)
- Pharmacy Technician I (Level II Preferred)
- Physician – Primary Care
- Psychiatry PA or NP – Analenisgi Inpatient
- PTI Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.
- PTI CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (Multiple)
- PTI Licensed Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center
- PTI Physician – Emergency Room
- PTI Registered Nurse– Tsali Care Center
- PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient



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

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

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359-6262
salldavi@nc-chokeee.com

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

EMPLOYMENT

Kituwah, LLC has the following job available:

President of Hospitality

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah, LLC Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position will close August 21st, 2020 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply, and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application. **8/19**

Programs Assistant for Mountain Mediation Services

Looking for a self-starter with good communication and computer skills to provide admin support to the Executive Director and Youth Coordinators; one year experience with youth, volunteer or paid. Multicounty agency with main office in Sylva. Full-time; some travel required. Send cover letter and resume to: rherbers@mountainmediation.org. **8/19**

Adult Mediation Coordinator

Mountain Mediation Services is seeking a person to work with court personnel and community partner, providing intake and scheduling for the adult mediation program. Multicounty agency with some travel required. 20 hrs/week \$11/hr
Send cover letter and resume to: rherbers@mountainmediation.org **8/19**

SCC has full-time and part-time positions available in our Jackson location. To learn more about positions and apply, visit us at: <https://southwesterncc.hirecentric.com/jobs/> **8/26**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS TRIBAL COURT

IN THE MATTER OF J.H. (CVJ 19-037)
TO CARLOS MONTANO PINEDA and ANY UNKNOWN FATHER: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action concerning the minor child, J.H., whose birth date was April 13, 2018 in Jackson County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is the ADJUDICATION OF NEGLECT FOLLOWED BY AN APPROPRIATE DISPOSITION for the minor child, J.H. This action was filed on September 5, 2019 in the Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee, North Carolina. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than September 20, 2020 in the Cherokee Tribal Court. Upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, seeking service against you, will apply to the Cherokee Court for the relief sought. This the 12th day of August 2020. /S/ Sybil Mann, (N.C. Bar # 16729), Attorney for Petitioner EBCI Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, PO Box 666 Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 (828) 359-1559. **8/26**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS TRIBAL COURT

IN THE MATTER OF O.R. (CVJ 19-038)
TO DAKOTA CARO and ANY UNKNOWN FATHER: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in

the above-entitled action concerning the minor child, O.R., whose birth date was January 3, 2017 in Jackson County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is the ADJUDICATION OF NEGLECT FOLLOWED BY AN APPROPRIATE DISPOSITION for the minor child, O.R. This action was filed on September 5, 2019 in the Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee, North Carolina. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than September 20, 2020 in the Cherokee Tribal Court. Upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, seeking service against you, will apply to the Cherokee Court for the relief sought. This the 12th day of August 2020. /S/ Sybil Mann, (N.C. Bar # 16729), Attorney for Petitioner EBCI Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, PO Box 666 Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 (828) 359-1559. **8/26**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS TRIBAL COURT

IN THE MATTER OF S.H. (CVJ 19-039)
TO JUAN NICHOLAS RAMIREZ and ANY UNKNOWN FATHER: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action concerning the minor child, S.H., whose birth date was June 22, 2014 in Jackson County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is the ADJUDICATION OF NEGLECT FOLLOWED BY AN APPROPRIATE DISPOSITION for the minor child, S.H. This action was filed on September 5, 2019 in the Tribal Court for the

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee, North Carolina. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than September 20, 2020 in the Cherokee Tribal Court. Upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, seeking service against you, will apply to the Cherokee Court for the relief sought. This the 12th day of August 2020. /S/ Sybil Mann, (N.C. Bar # 16729), Attorney for Petitioner EBCI Department of Human Services Family Safety Program, PO Box 666 Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 (828) 359-1559. **8/26**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-58

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary W. Youngbird

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
Faren Fleetwood
8919 SW 102ND Avenue
Gainesville, FL 32608. **9/9**

BIDS, RFPs., etc.

Request for Qualifications

Advertising Agency of Record
The purpose of this Request for Qualifications is to obtain proposals from qualified marketing and advertising agencies interested in becoming the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI)

long-term partner and Agency of Record by providing strategic marketing and advertising planning and subsequent campaign development.

The EBCI is looking for a marketing partner to create an advertising campaign for 2021 that will build intent to visit and length of stay in Cherokee. The selected agency will collaborate with the EBCI Department of Commerce staff to create an integrated campaign strategy that may include, but certainly not be limited to:

- Television
- Radio
- Print
- Viral/mobile/social media campaigns
- Non-Traditional and/or traditional out-of-home
- Strategic partnerships and sponsorships
- Grassroots efforts/tie-ins
- Online Advertising/Website

Complete hard copies and one electronic copy of each response must be received before 4:00pm E.S.T., on August 26, 2020 at the address on the last section of this RFQ. Responses must not be sent by facsimile.

For any additional information about this Request for Qualifications, please contact:

Michael A. Parker, Commerce Division, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, P.O. Box 460, 810 Acquoni Road/Suite 122B, Cherokee, NC 28719, Phone (828) 359-6481, E-Mail: michpark@nc-chokeee.com. **8/19**

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Conceptual Design Services

Housing & Community Development is releasing this RFQ

to solicit proposals from qualified firms to provide Conceptual Design Services .

• Proposals shall be delivered to mailed to PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719, not later than 12:00 PM on September 1st, 2020 at which hour and date all proposals will be publicly opened. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, and the outside of the envelope shall be clearly marked, "CONCEPTUAL DESIGN SERVICES". It is sole responsibility of the bidder to see that the bid is received in proper time. Any proposal received after the scheduled closing time shall be rejected.

• Any bidder may withdraw his or her bid, either personally or by written request at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposal, but no bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

• All proposals submitted shall include a completed "Proposal", identifying unit costs and qualifications to do the work. The work performed under this contract must conform to requirements of the specifications, which are included in the bidder package.

• The contract will be awarded to the bidder whose work, in the opinion of the Tribe will best meet the requirements of the Tribe. It is clearly understood by all bidders that the Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposal and to waive informalities in said proposal.

• A Bidder's Package, including bidder specifications, special requirements and sample contract and forms may be viewed and an electronic copy can be obtained from Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Manager, via email at bunscrew@nc-chokeee.com or by phone at (828) 359-6903.

• The contact person for technical questions concerning project specifications should be directed to Bunsey Crowe at bunscrew@nc-chokeee.com or by phone at (828) 359-6903.

Dated: August 11, 2020

Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Manager. **8/26**

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:

- * Portable Toilet Services
- * Fire Extinguisher Services
- * Fire Sprinkler Monitoring/Maintenance
- * Demolition Services
- * Tree Removal Services
- * Paving Services

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-Thursday, from 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Q.H.A. Housing Services is also 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. Housing bid packages include:

- * Pest Control
- * Propane
- * Lawn Care Maintenance

These bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Authority Main Office located at

687 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. The Main Office is open Monday-Thursday, 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 09/10/2020. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **8/26**



1. Name the Major League Baseball team that played one season in 1969 before moving to Milwaukee and becoming the Brewers in 1970.

2. How many offensive snaps did lineman D'Brickshaw Ferguson miss during his 10-year career with the New York Jets?

3. Two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Emerson Fittipaldi hailed from what country?

4. What golfer became the first woman since 1945 to play in a PGA Tour event when she teed off at the 2003 Bank of America Colonial tournament?

5. What short-statured Atlanta Hawks star spectacularly won the 1986 NBA Slam Dunk Contest?

6. What Hockey Hall of Fame goaltender had his No. 33 jersey retired by both the Montreal Canadiens and the Colorado Avalanche?

7. The South American Football Confederation is commonly known by what abbreviation?

Answers

1. The Seattle Pilots.
2. One.
3. Brazil.
4. Annika Sorenstam.
5. Spud Webb.
6. Patrick Roy.
7. CONMEBOL.

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Take the Census.

“When I take the Census, I’m making sure that I’m counted and that I make a difference for my community.”

*In less than 10 minutes,
I can impact*

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- ✓ **funding** for our roads, schools, emergency services, housing, senior services, and youth programs,
- ✓ and **job opportunities** in my community.

You never have to share your citizenship status, religious affiliation, social security number, financial information or make a donation.

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2020census.gov