



See who won at the annual SOAR Awards, Page 3



Big Y wins regional community award, Page 8



New Kituwah Academy hosts Pow Wow, Photos pages 9



Annual Rock Your Mocs Walk held, Photos Page 11

Cherokee One Feather

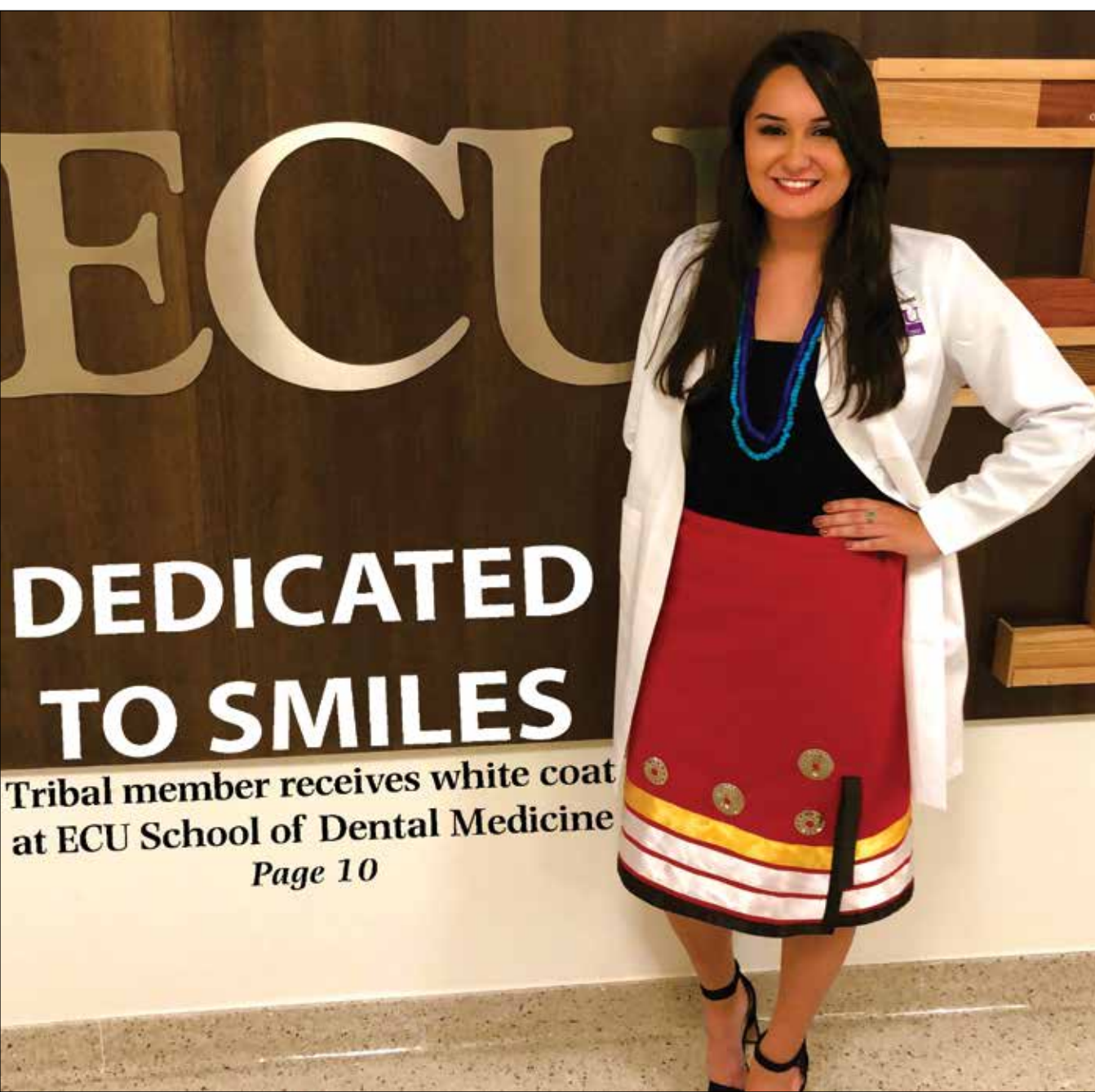
THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

20-26
NOVEMBER
2019

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N.C. Press Association Awards 2018



FREE



QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"It was helpful for me to hear the success stories and lessons learned from other Native Nations who have expanded their economic development beyond gaming."

- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed in his Chief's Report talking about his participation in a recent USET Economic Development discussion



COMMENTARY: The irony of Thanksgiving, Pages 18-19

NC Breastfeeding Coalition looks to boost Cherokee Community

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A new grant project is looking to bring on part-time peer supporters to assist the breastfeeding community in Cherokee.

The Transforming Clinics for Better Breastfeeding Outcomes Grant is in a yearlong initiative that plans into increase resources and education of breastfeeding in the area. The grant is being operated through the North Carolina Breast Feeding Coalition.

Brandi Harrison, the regional grant coordinator for the project, is responsible for helping implement the program in to the local community.

"It's a very exciting program, it's very evidence-based," said Harrison. "This type of program was also done in Wilmington last year. This is a two-year grant. So, year one was in Wilmington and it was highly successful there. Very

good reception from the community, very good support. A lot of good breastfeeding outcomes there."

She says that the Wilmington program focused on the local African-American community and fostered great results, and that this grant project is geared to help communities that need the services.

For the second year of the grant in western North Carolina, the Coalition has chosen to focus on Cherokee and work directly with the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

"There are some health disparities that exist among the Cherokee population," Harrison noted. "We know that it can be an underserved population in terms of some health disparities. And, the social determinacies of health within the Cherokee population tell us that we need to focus on some grassroots initiatives."

She also says that they learned from the first year of operation, and that there is more to the work than meets the eye. She says that even

the name of the grant doesn't fully do the program justice.

"I don't think that quite encompasses everything that the grant is doing in year two here in Western North Carolina, because we've made some special arrangements with the doula aspect of things."

Harrison, who is an International Board-Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLA) and a trained doula, says that she will also be used as a reference to the hired peer supporters. She says a strong network and communication is extremely important through the process.

"I think that breastfeeding is a misunderstood concept, often times it's thought of as a very natural process and something that should be easy. I think a lot of people think it should be easy. But the reality is that we live in bottle-feeding culture. As Americans, we have a pretty good breast-feeding rate, because the CDC has taken upon themselves to promote breastfeed-

ing more now than they ever have in the last 100 years. We have a lot of initiatives and grant projects going on to improve those."

The Coalition will take applications for the peer supporter positions until November 20. Harrison says those selected will not be embedded at the hospitals, and instead will often be working from home as well as running support groups.

"We're looking to recruit good candidates from the community who are enrolled members, who are interested in supporting other mommas in their breastfeeding journey. We would love to pay for them to be trained and to give them a platform to function off of, and to jump from and create change in the community."

You can find the application and anymore information regarding the position at <https://www.ncbfc.org/job-postings>.

The 2020 Census is closer than you think!

Don't want census takers showing up at your door? 2020 will be easier than ever. You will be able to respond to the census online, by phone, or mail.

Why should I participate in the 2020 Census?

- The distribution of more than \$675 billion in federal funds, grants and support to states, counties and communities are based on census data.
- Developing assistance programs for American Indians and Alaskan Natives.
- Census data is used for roads, housing, health & medical, and education services and much more.

Census Day is April 1st 2020!!

For more information go to census.gov



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[CENSUS.GOV/PARTNERS](https://census.gov/partners)



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

The EBCI Accounting Department won the top award, the Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Responsibility Award, at the annual SOAR Awards given during the regular Tribal Council meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14. The EBCI IT Help Desk, EBCI Statistics Office, and the Tribal Grants Compliance Office all were awarded Fiscal Commitment Awards. The EBCI Budget & Finance Analysis Dept., Qualla Boundary Public Library, and the EBCI Communications Dept. all received Fiscal Responsibility Certificates.

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359-2380

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Cosmo



Toad



High Ball



Wanda

Cherokee Animal Control

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Nov. 13

George, Maria

20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed on Plea

20-166(b) Hit and Run: Failed to Give Required Information – Dismissed on Plea

14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 - Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Con-

sumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 - Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

McCoy, Teanna

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 - Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 - Guilty Plea, Judgment Stayed, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

Morgan, Trevor

14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

Walkingstick, Rex Spencer

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 1 year probation, credit for time served (23 days)

14-70.18 Providing or Possessing Contraband – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing or Possessing Contraband – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for Nov. 14

Biddix, Buster Lee

14-95.9 Trafficking in Methamphetamine/Amphetamine – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Guilty Plea, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, 12 months

active jail time, if treatment is recommended may be transferred to treatment but if treatment ends before sentence must return to CIPD to finish sentence

14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer – Dismissed on Plea

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

Driver Jr., Bobby D.

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Completed Diversion Program, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, no contact with victim

Hernandez, David Giovanni Posada

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed with Leave to Refile, not to be on Boundary of EBCI at any point in time

Lambert, Erica Aclare

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed Upon Investigation

Lossiah, Jessica T.

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Guilty Plea, 180 days jail time suspended, 18 months probation, credit for time served (7 days), court costs: \$180

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

CHEROKEE BOTTLED WATER

2019 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

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Kimberly W. Rosario, Lead Collections Processor (kimbrosa@nc-chokeee.com) 828-359-6719

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NOVEMBER

November 11, 2019: Veteran's Day Holiday

November 27, 2019: All Tribal Offices Closed

November 28, 2019: Thanksgiving All Offices Closed

November 29, 2019: All Tribal Offices Closed

DECEMBER

December 20, 2019: All Tribal Offices Close at 12:45

December 23, 2019: All Tribal Offices Closed

December 24, 2019: Christmas Eve All Offices Closed

December 25, 2019: Christmas Day All Offices Closed

December 26, 2019: All Tribal Offices Closed

December 27, 2019: All Tribal Offices Closed

December 30, 2019: Cherokee Bottled Water Offices Closed. No Deliveries

December 31, 2019: New Years Eve All Tribal Offices Closed

JANUARY

January 1, 2020: New Year's Day All Tribal Offices Closed

January 2, 2020: Cherokee Bottled Water Offices Closed. No Deliveries

January 3, 2020: Cherokee Bottled Water Offices Closed. No Deliveries

*** Thank You All For Your Continued Support!

One Feather deadline Friday at 12 p.m.

Principal Chief's Report for Nov. 15

RICHARD G. SNEED
PRINCIPAL CHIEF

The Qualla Boundary is abuzz with excitement and events as we are approaching the Holiday Season. It is the time for family togetherness, celebrating with our co-workers and family, but also a season for giving to those less fortunate than ourselves. There have been several events this month which have given me the opportunity to spend quality time with tribal citizens as well as our neighboring tribes.

The United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) had their Fall meeting Nov. 4-7, hosted by the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. These meetings serve to foster partnerships, share best practices, and thereafter jointly lobby for the betterment of Native Nations. This meeting was particularly interesting to me given I was asked to serve on an Economic Development Panel. I was joined by Chief Cyrus Ben, Mississippi Band of Choctaw; Chairwoman Stephanie Bryan, Poarch Band of Creek Indians; Chairman Rodney Butler, Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation; Vice Chairwoman Sarah E. Harris, Mohegan Tribe of Indians of Connecticut; and Nation Representative Ray Halbritter, Oneida Indian Nation.

It was helpful for me to hear the success stories and lessons learned from other Native Nations who have expanded their economic development beyond gaming. The development of these relationships is crucial to progressing economic development efforts on behalf of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, seated right, was among tribal leaders at a recent USET Economic Development Panel. Shown, left to right, seated are: Nation Representative Ray Halbritter, Oneida Indian Nation; Chief Cyrus Ben, Mississippi Band of Choctaw; Chairwoman Stephanie Bryan, Poarch Band of Creek Indians; Vice Chairwoman Sarah E. Harris, Mohegan Tribe of Indians of Connecticut; Chairman Rodney Butler, Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation; and Chief Sneed. (Photo by Ashleigh Stephens/EBCI Public Relations)



The Senior Games participants came together to enjoy a fun afternoon of fellowship and Cornhole this past Friday. I was happy to join this group to laugh with our seniors and hear their plans for the upcoming Holidays. A bowling excursion is planned for the New Year with these seniors.

The University of North Carolina-Asheville invited me and representatives from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian to participate in a Native American Heritage Month event on the UNC-A campus. I would like to thank Miss Livia Lambert for the opportunity to educate UNC-A students and faculty about the unique circumstances tribal citizens face in the modern world.

This speaking engagement was followed by an invitation from Clemson University to speak regarding tribal sovereignty. Educating the general public about tribal issues is just one facet of my responsibility as Principal Chief, but one I take seriously. We must educate our neighbors to garner support and understanding regarding Native concerns.

While my schedule is quickly filling to accommodate community events, I continue to push forward tribal initiatives. I have been particularly interested in continuing to plan for language revitalization efforts. Partners in language preservation will be meeting this week to further our discussion regarding

acquiring community input for planning efforts. Information will be forthcoming regarding a Language Symposium, which I hope community members will participate in.

I sincerely hope each of you enjoy the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday. I am eager to celebrate with the many tribal programs and entities who have planned a Thanksgiving luncheon. I hope to share with each of you personally and will attend as many events as possible.

As always, if you have issues with which you need assistance with please do not hesitate to contact my office at (828) 359-7002.

SOFTBALL

Eagleman signs with Erskine College

Swain High School's Kenzie Eagleman has signed on to continue her softball career at Erskine College. Although she verbally committed a year ago, on Wednesday, Nov. 13 the Lady Devil stand-out made it official as she signed with The Flying Fleet.

Eagleman, a first descendant of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (also has Sioux heritage) who is entering her senior year of softball, has been a starter for the Lady Devils since her freshman year. She has 94 career hits and a career batting average of .519 with 9 home runs and 91 runs batted in. Defensively, she has proven to be a jack-of-all trades for the Lady Devils, having played every position on the field at some point in her three years.

In a much-decorated career, some of her honors include: three-time NC Softball Coaches Association All-State selection, three-



Swain County Schools photos

Kenzie Eagleman, a senior at Swain County High School, signed on Wednesday, Nov. 13 to continue her softball career at Erskine College.

time All-District 8 selection, and three-time All-Smoky Mountain Conference selection. She has all been named second team All-WNC during her career.

Eagleman's high school coach



Eagleman, center, is shown with her parents during her Wednesday signing including her father, Jay Eagleman, left, and mother, Tiffany Eagleman.

Toby Burrell had this to say on her signing, "I am extremely happy for Kenzie, I know this has been her dream from the first day she walked onto our campus. Erskine is getting a young lady who is hard working and loves the sport of softball, but

on top of that she is an outstanding person. The entire Lady Devil softball program is very proud of Kenzie and excited for her future, both with her senior year with us and with her future with the Flying Fleet!"

Eagleman said, "I am so appreciative of this opportunity that Coach Hawkins is giving me. I want to thank everyone who has coached me in some way. Thank you to everyone who has made me successful in my career. I wouldn't be here without all of you. Thank you to my parents for their love and support over the years. I have been so blessed to have committed and signed to play Division II softball under Coach Hawkins. I'm so excited for my future and the opportunity she has given me."

- Swain County Schools release

CROSS COUNTRY

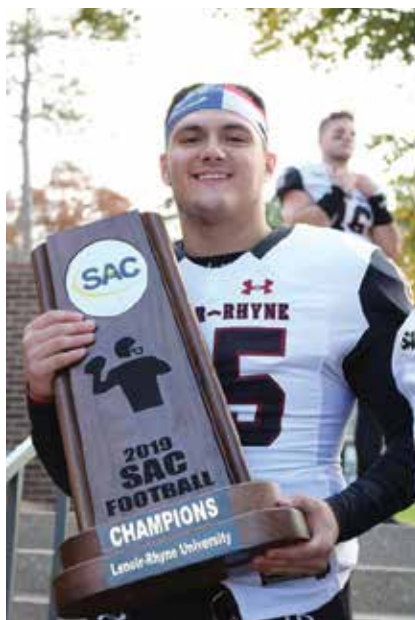
Esquivel places 10th at state, named All-State

KERNERSVILLE – Jaylynn Esquivel, a freshman member of the Cherokee Lady Braves varsity cross country team, placed 10th at the 1A State Cross Country Championship held at the Ivey Redmon Sports Complex in Kernersville on Saturday, Nov. 9. With a time of 20:41.97, she was named to the All-State team and was the highest placing Smoky Mountain Conference runner in the girls race.

Oztin Swayney, a freshman member of the Cherokee Braves varsity cross country team, placed 60th in the boys race with a time of 18:45.67.

Research Triangle won the girls team championship with a score of 67 followed by Community School of Davidson 104 and Lincoln Charter 156. Lincoln Charter took the boys team title with a score of 42 followed by Bishop McGuinness 82 and Murphy 113.

- One Feather staff report



<<

Photo courtesy of Lynne Harlan

Holden Straughan, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, holds the South Atlantic Conference championship trophy won by Lenoir-Rhyne on Saturday, Nov. 16 with a 49-3 victory over Catawba. The Bears (11-0, 8-0 SAC) have earned a No. 2 seed in the Super Regional 2 and will host No. 7 seed Miles in the first round of the NCAA Division II Football Play-offs on Saturday, Nov. 23 at Moretz Stadium in Hickory. Straughan is a sophomore at Lenoir-Rhyne and is in his second season with the Bears.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Eleven athletes from the Qualla Boundary Special Olympics team, shown in the Charles George Memorial Arena on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 14, competed at the recent SONC (Special Olympics North Carolina) Fall Tournament held in Charlotte. Each athlete who attended won a medal, and Phillip Saunooke, left, who won a bronze medal in bocce, was the youngest athlete (age 10) at the event by six years. The rest of the athletes, left to right from Saunooke, won in the basketball individual skills category including: Gideon Freeman, bronze; Andy Waty, bronze; Destyni Johnson, gold; DaQuan Jumper, bronze; Dustin Pheasant, silver; and Dinky Jumper, silver. The following are not pictured and won in the basketball individual skills as well: Keith Smith, silver; Brett Elders, silver; Evie Nations, bronze; and Tony Wolfe, gold.



Photo courtesy of Matthew Osborne/The Cherokee Scout

Cherokee's Anthony Allison (#18) is tackled by a host of Wildcats during a game at Andrews on the evening of Friday, Nov. 15. The Wildcats took the win 63-34 in a game which was the first round of the 1A state playoffs. Allison rushed the ball 11 times for 22 yards and caught 6 passes for 53 yards and 1 TD. Don Bradley, Braves sophomore quarterback, completed 15 of 19 passes for 180 yards, 4 TDs, and 1 INT. He threw touchdowns to four different receivers including Allison, Kaden Trantham, Jaden Welch, and Cam Sampson. The Braves finished their season at 2-10.

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 Info only Jan 497-2037

EBCI Communities receive WNC Honors Awards

ASHEVILLE - The WNC Honors Awards is built on a 70-year tradition of recognizing rural community development clubs for their innovative ideas and grassroots solutions. These centers and clubs are the backbone running through our beloved mountains. The culmination of this year's program occurred at a luncheon held recently with 250 community leaders from 13 western North Carolina Counties and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The Big Y Community received a Communities of Promise Award of \$1,000. The recipients are chosen because of the initiatives implemented by the community that show promise and can be replicated around the region.

Big Y was honored for their efforts in outreach to their community. Big Y tried a new fundraiser this year; their traditional dinner of Rainbows and Ramps was so successful that they ran out of ramps in just one hour! The crowd was lined up before they even started selling. Next year, they will be prepared for the response and will be able to raise even more money. They say the best part was the ramp gathering day as it was a fun group activity and the youth learned about ramps. One of Big Y's favorite activities for the year is their Veterans' breakfast that provides a free breakfast for any veterans, and local youth write thank you notes to the veterans for their service and the notes are read aloud at the breakfast. Big Y also offers several cultural classes including quilting, sewing skirts



Photo by WNC Communities

The Big Y Community received a Communities of Promise Award of \$1,000 from WNC Communities during a recent WNC Honor Awards program. The recipients are chosen because of the initiatives implemented by the community that show promise and can be replicated around the region. Shown, left to right, are Junior Crowe, Trudy Crowe, Bunsey Crowe, Charlotte George, Reva Brown, and Jason Walls of Duke Energy presenting the award.

and traditional pottery. Their Free Labor group makes sure wood is available for those needing heating assistance, and they plowed 53 gardens this year.

Engaged Communities receive a cash award of \$500 and are involved in numerous programs impacting their residents. The Birdtown, Big Cove, and Wolftown Communities received this honor.

Participating Communities receive a cash award of \$250 each for their successful projects implemented during the past year.

Snowbird, Tow String and Cherokee County Indian communities received this designation for the year.

The 65 communities participating in this year's program made a \$6 million investment of time, talent, money and effort in western North Carolina Communities. Their fundraising efforts brought in \$950,000 with more than 5,500 volunteers investing an impressive 195,500 hours of their time in outreach programs dedicated to conservation, education, beau-

tification, health, wellness, and economic development.

Generous sponsorships from Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Harrah's Valley River Casino & Hotel, Biltmore Farms, Inc., Duke Energy, The McClure Fund, First Citizens Bank, Buncombe County Farm Bureau, Carolina Farm Credit and Wells Fargo brought in \$37,500 to award to the 65 community centers and clubs participating in the 2019 WNC Honors Awards.

- WNC Communities release

Pow Wow time at New Kituwah

The New Kituwah Academy hosted its annual Pow Wow at the school on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 14. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Dedicated to bringing smiles

Tribal member receives white coat at ECU School of Dental Medicine

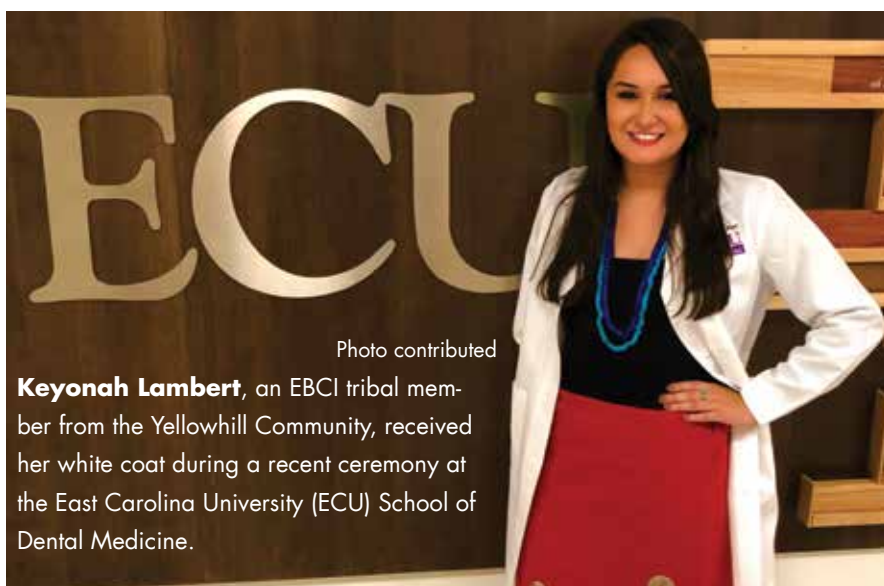
SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Less than 0.25 percent of dentists in the United States are Native American, and one member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) recently took a step towards increasing that number. Keyonah Lambert, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, received her white coat during a recent ceremony at the East Carolina University (ECU) School of Dental Medicine.

“Dental school is a four-year doctorate program,” said Lambert, “and the ceremony signifies that I have successfully completed all of the necessary pre-clinical work and am now ready to start seeing real patients in clinic for the remaining two-and-a-half years of dental school until I graduate in 2022”

According to an article entitled “The American Indian and Alaska Native dentist workforce in the United States”, published in the Journal of Public Health Dentistry in Spring 2017, “AI/AN (American Indian/Alaska Native) dentists provide a disproportionate share of care for AI/AN populations, yet the number of AI/AN dentists would need to increase 7.4-fold in order to meet population parity”.

Lambert commented, “There are currently about 200,000 prac-



Keyonah Lambert, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, received her white coat during a recent ceremony at the East Carolina University (ECU) School of Dental Medicine.

ticing dentists in the U.S., but less than 500 of those are Indigenous dentists. This lack of representation in healthcare is disturbing but something that I’m proud to soon be fully contributing to in the community.”

She added, “The lack of diversity and Indigenous representation in dentistry is sadly something that we see within all fields of healthcare and even though I’m just one person, I’m so honored and excited to soon be contributing to those numbers. As I began my journey to dental school, I had very little guidance or knowledge about what the process entailed and often felt scared and doubtful of if I could even succeed at this. So, I knew once I was admitted to dental school that I would make it my mission to support and encourage other Indigenous youth interested in medicine. I look forward to one day being a role model and mentor to the future Indigenous dentists that will come after me.”

Lambert graduated from Western Carolina University in 2016

with a degree in Pre-Dentistry. “For as long as I can remember, a career in medicine has always been on my mind. Growing up I would often hear from my grandparents and parents how so many people had made them feel like higher education was unattainable or inaccessible to them. They would always repeat how they wanted more for me and how important it was that whatever career I chose that I return back to our people because no other practitioner will understand and provide care for our people better than one of our own Indigenous members.”

This support inspired her, “The more I heard this, the more determined I became to achieve my dreams. However, it wasn’t until I took a class on health disparities in Indigenous populations during college that I specifically decided on dentistry. In that class I became aware that Indigenous communities suffer from one of the highest rates of poor oral health when compared to other populations in the United States primarily due to

lack of access to dental care in their area. After shadowing at the Cherokee Dental Clinic and witnessing procedures for myself, I became certain that this was the career for me.”

Her journey towards becoming a dentist has been hard, but she perseveres. “The past year and a half has been one of the toughest of my life full of weekly tests, skills assessments, and long nights of practicing in the simulation lab. I’ve done so many things that I never imagined I would be able to do, much less be able to do well. But every time I felt like quitting, I thought about the extreme importance and power of being cared for by someone who looks like you.”

Lambert is looking forward to working for her people and she appreciates all of their support. “Indigenous people deserve great doctors who not only provide the best healthcare but also can understand and relate to them culturally. I would like to say thank you to the community for all of the continuous support I receive. I am so grateful to everyone who has sent me kind messages and everyone who checks in on me. To all of the Indigenous youth out there still dreaming their big dreams, keep dreaming and working hard. Our people need us and our accomplishments are all for them.”

In the end, she said being a dentist will allow her to help people - something she is very committed to. “Not only do dentists get to heal, but they also can take away pain and allow you to leave with a beautiful smile.”

Time to rock those mocs!

The Rock Your Mocs Walk, hosted by the Right Path Adult Leadership Program was held on Friday, Nov. 15. The walk started at the Cherokee Artists Row at the Oconaluftee Island Park and went to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program



Siyo! Are you interested in helping EBCI undergraduate students learn more about Cherokee culture and values?

CULTURE ♦ EDUCATION ♦ TRAVEL

Would you love to work with EBCI young people on developing their professional and community leadership skills?

Do you wish to work in an environment that includes travel opportunities, community volunteer opportunities, and organizing and facilitating culturally-based leadership activities and presentations?

If you answered **YES** to the above questions the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Specialist position at the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute may be for you. Pick up a job description and application at the Cherokee Boys Club. For questions please call **(828) 359-5545**.

Sgi!



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Ella Montelongo, right, a senior at Cherokee High School, performed five songs as part of a show entitled "A Night with Ella" at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 13. Her recital was part of her senior project. She was accompanied on piano by Michael Yannette, Cherokee Performing Arts director.



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian presented the newest copy of "The Journal of Cherokee Studies" to Tribal Council and the Executive Offices during the regular session of Council on Thursday, Nov. 14. The publication details the heroics of PFC Charles George, Medal of Honor recipient, and the efforts to get bronze statues of him made. Shown, left to right, front row - Robin Swayney, Museum archivist and genealogist; Joyce Cooper, co-author of the Journal; middle row - Marie Junaluska, Museum Board of Directors; Anita Lossiah, Museum Board; Dawn Arneach, Museum interim executive director; back row - Bill Paul, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143; and Warren Dupree, Post 143, who was instrumental in getting the statues commissioned and made.



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One Dozen Who Care, Inc. presents the 2019 Community Treasure Award to Snowbird elder

One Dozen Who Care, Inc. presented the Community Treasure Award to Onita Bush, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) from the Snowbird Community, at their annual Elder Diner celebration held on Saturday, Nov. 9. This award was presented in grateful appreciation for her outstanding service and devotion to the communities in far western North Carolina.

The Elder Dinner is an event

that brings together racially diverse elders in the community for good food, fellowship, and fun. The goal of the project is to recognize people in the far western North Carolina area who exemplify outstanding community service. These awards are given each year to “tear down walls that divide and build bridges within our far western counties,” says ODWC Founder, Ann Miller Woodford.

A complete lunch, catered by Ellerna and Thomas Forney from A-Party-In-A-Box of Sylva, fed a diverse group of about 80 people from Cherokee, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, and Macon counties. Ellerna and Thomas also provided the décor. They were assisted by Brandi Hinnant-Crawford, Cammie Johnson, and Marge Herbert.

ODWC is very pleased to recognize Mrs. Bush for her outstanding community service by awarding her the Community Treasure Award. We say, “Thank you, Onita, for your continued commitment to serving all of the citizens in the Snowbird community of Robbinsville, Cherokee, and the surrounding region.”

Bush has three children and eight grandchildren. She speaks fluent Cherokee and recently retired in April 2019 after serving 16 years as a home health Certified Nurse Assistant for the EBCI. Before that, she worked for Angel Home Health and Hospice. She is a member of the Spirit Aligned Leadership Organization, in which she also won an award. The organization promotes the Cherokee cultural

heritage by keeping the native language alive, sharing knowledge of medicines found in nature, sharing knowledge on how animals can be used as messengers, and sharing knowledge on native foods found in the woods.

Bush has spoken at Western Carolina University to help promote the Cherokee cultural heritage. She is an active member of her community club and has donated to several local organizations such as: Snowbird Cherokee Language Program, and the local Boys & Girls Club. Onita also does cooking demos of native foods and conducts medicine walks where she takes people out and educate them on the different plants and what they can be used for.

- One Dozen Who Care, Inc. release

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EBCI Annual Christmas Store

Applications are being accepted for the EBCI Annual Christmas Store through Monday, Dec. 2. This is hosted by EBCI Family Support Services. Info: 359-6092

- EBCI Public Health & Human Services

Items requested for Holiday Shopping Auction

The Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society (SCGHS) is asking area businesses and individuals for help with their annual Holiday Shopping Auction which is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 5. Items are needed for the auction and may include: handmade crafts, artwork, subscriptions, sports equipment, tickets to area attractions, gift cards, gift baskets, and more. The SCGHS is a non-profit

organization so donated auction items are tax-deductible, and receipts are available upon request. Items may be dropped off at the Society Library at 200 Main Street in Bryson City Monday – Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 3. Info: 488-2932

- Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from Miss Cherokee

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who assisted and helped me in my vie for Miss Cherokee 2019.

First and foremost, I thank my God. Thru him all things are possible, and I put my trust in him. I thank, The Cherokee Boys Club, Museum of The Cherokee Indian, and Jensen Peone for the sponsor-

ship. My cousins Marina Catt and Jamie Tranter for the candy donations. Dre Crowe for the use of your jeep and Silas Reed-Littlejohn for driving me in the parade and just being there for me.

Ryver Gunter, Wade Wolfe, Storm Ledford and Lilia Sauza, my "Candy People" you have always been there, thank you for walking with me and throwing candy. Love you guys!

In the weeks leading up to the pageant, Martha Ledford you took the time to meet with me and perfect my Cherokee. Betty Maney, thank you for teaching me how to make the Bandolier Bag.

Nancy Maney at Sew-Tsa La Gi, my skirts and dresses were beautiful. Richard Saunooke, the moccasins were right on and the copper jewelry was so special. So very

similar to my favorite, Rose Gold. Karen George, the belts with the beads are awesome. Garfield Long, the assistance with my Cherokee name is appreciated. Rosie McCoy, the cape could not have been more perfect! Lisa Wilnoty, the extra practice was great. Every little tip helped.

Renissa McLaughlin, Jensen Peone, Ana Cruz, Amorie Gunter and Lilia Sauza you ladies are amazing! Thank You for assisting me and guiding me. I will be forever grateful to you all.

Tara Reed-Cooper, thank you for the parade posters. Smith and Reed families, you have supported and believed in me and I appreciate that.

Karyl you did a wonderful job and my cousin, Lucrecia Dawkins, thank you for letting Zion accompany me. He is a joy! I love you Zion!

"Aunt Pam," you traveled the farthest for the pageant, Thank You and I love you. Grandma Amy, your love and prayers have always been there, and you mean more to me than you can ever know!

To my many family and friends, I Thank You for the support, love and prayers, I am so thankful for my wonderful family.

Lucille Lossiah, the cane basket is so beautiful and meaningful. EBCI Pageant Board, thank you for everything.

Mom, you have always believed in me and encouraged me to do my best. I am so thankful and blessed to have you! Thank you for everything, I love you.

Jordan and Reece, you are beautiful and intelligent young ladies and you will go far. I wish you only the best in your future endeavors.

Amy West

Miss Cherokee 2019



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OBITUARIES

Velma Jane Wolfe Taylor

Velma Jane Wolfe Taylor, 74, of the Big Cove Community, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 in her home surrounded by her loving family. Velma is the daughter of the late William Wallace Wolfe and Mary Ann Tooni Wolfe.

Velma is preceded in death by her son, Robert Christopher; and four sisters, Regina Wolfe, Emily Smith, Geraldine Walkingstick and Frances Wolfe.

Velma is survived by her sisters, Hazel Howell, Penny Rosillio-Perez and Donna Sue Wolfe, all of Cherokee; one brother, Bill Wolfe of Georgia; adopted sisters, Emily West, Carolyn Bowman; and adopted children, Jim Pritchard, Alan Fugate, Susan Anderson, and many loving nieces and nephews. Her immediate family, son, Bo Taylor, daughter-in-law Esther and grandchildren, Cia Walayla Monette (Brian), Abigail Salalisi, and Naomi Watiyeli who loved and will remember her with fond memories. Velma was a hard worker and generous with her time and energy. She worked many years for Cherokee Indian Hospital, Qualla Housing Authority, Harrah's Cherokee Casino, but her greatest job was a mother, auntie and nana.

The family would like to thank everyone that asked and sent her well wishes during her extended illness. Her sister, Hazel, was her friend, caregiver and loving sister till the end. Her special friend, Kingsley Cujo Howell, traveled her last journey with her.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at Cherokee United Methodist Church with Pastor Gary Collier and Pastor John Ferree officiating. Pallbearers were

among family.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Cherokee Children's Home.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with final arrangements

Louise Mabel Maney II

Louise Mabel Maney II, 60, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Nov. 8, 2019 at the Memorial Campus of Mission Hospitals in Asheville.

Louise was the daughter of the late Jesse Anderson Maney and surviving mother Louise M. Maney of Cherokee. She was a member of the Rock Springs Baptist Church in Cherokee. Louise had made her way through life by working as a clerk and a line inspector at the White Shield Company. She was proud of her brief military history with the U.S. Army although unforeseen circumstances caused a unexpected release from active duty.

Louise is survived by her son, Robert Allen Carty of Chapel Hill, Tenn.; brothers, Jerry Lee Maney Sr. of Cherokee, Gregory Neal Maney of Roan Mtn., Tenn., Samuel Gerald Maney of Elizabethton, Tenn., Jesse Anderson Maney Jr. of Elizabethton, Tenn.; sisters, Rosa Lean Maney of Cherokee, Ann Marie Coggins of Virginia, and Malissa Elaine Dover of Cherokee; live-in companion, Bruce Billstein of Cherokee; several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews; several aunts and uncles and Terri Duggar of Tennessee.

Louise was preceded in death by a daughter, Leann Carty and one sister, Jenny Fay Wilson.

Funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 11 at Rock Springs Baptist Church with Pastor Greg Morgan officiating.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.



Rev. Richard "Ricky" Dean Mason

MAGGIE VALLEY - Reverend Richard "Ricky" Dean Mason, age 69, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019 at his residence surrounded by his loving family.

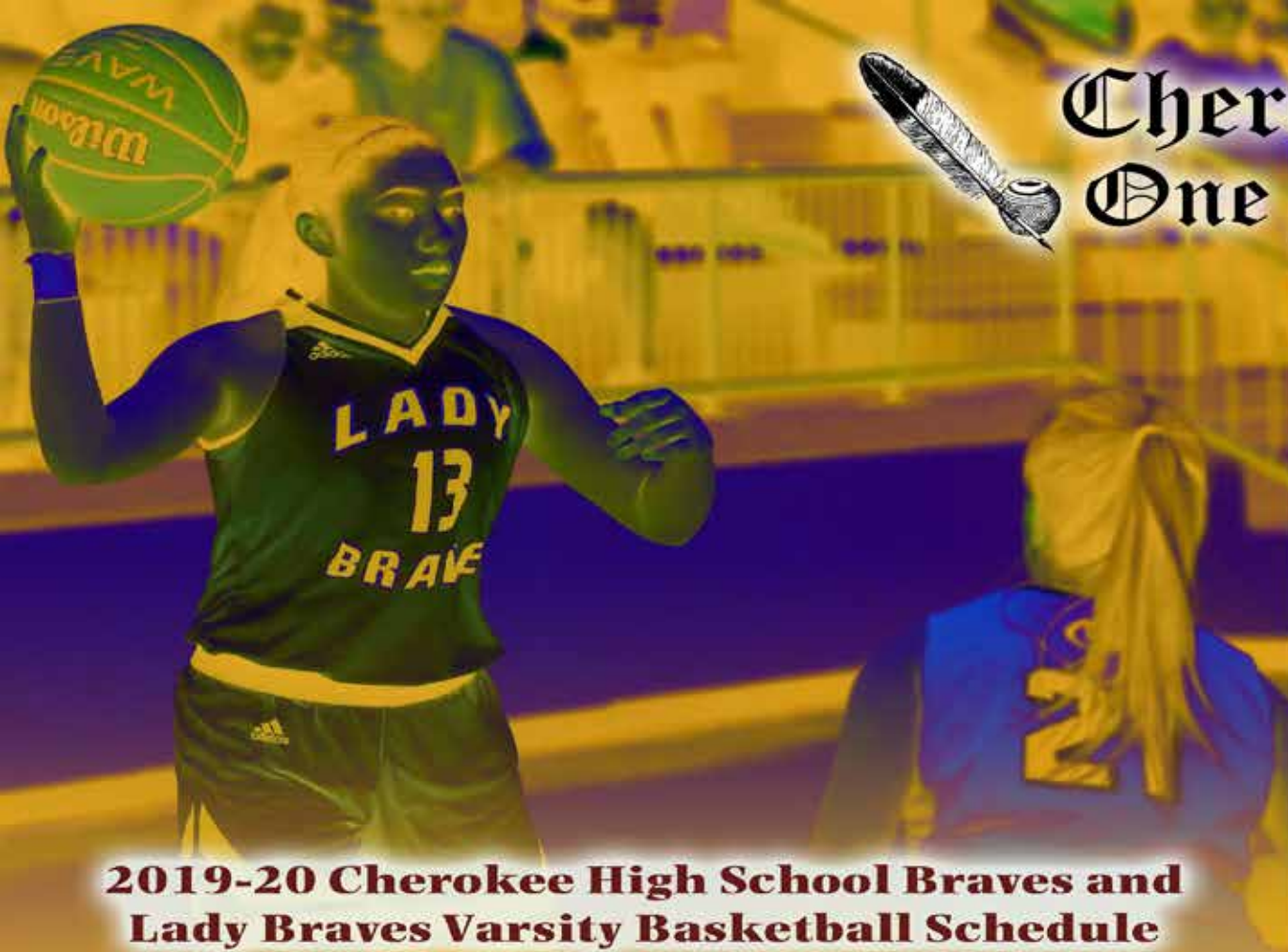
A native of Haywood County, he was a son of Burl and Mildred Wright Mason. He was also preceded in death by three brothers, Roger, Hugh, and Randy Mason. At a young age, Ricky was called into the ministry faithfully serving his Lord for over 50 years. Ricky's ministry began at the Sunny Point Revival where 372 individuals were saved over a period of 21 days, an influential moment that led to his first church in 1969, Richland Baptist Church, in Waynesville. He was then called to Greenlee Baptist Church, in Old Fort, where he served for 10 years; Ellistown Baptist Church, in Mississippi, for two years; Berry Chapel, in Spruce Pine, for three years; East Fork Baptist Church, in Cruso, for six years. Ricky then returned to Greenlee Baptist for ten additional years; Maggie Valley First Baptist Church, where he served for 10 years; and served as an interim at Lake Junaluska First Baptist

Church for 15 months. The North Carolina Baptist State Convention played a significant role in his ministry. A three-year participant with the conventions nominating committee, Ricky was asked earlier in 2019 to serve on the Board of Directors. He was recently honored by the convention for his efforts with Ignite Youth Rally's. In addition to his pastoral calling, Ricky retired in 2015 serving as the Interim Director of Missions for the Haywood Baptist Association. Earlier in 2019, Ricky served on the planning committee for Franklin Graham's Crusade tour of North Carolina. This past October, Ricky delivered his final sermon to the Sunny Point Baptist Church congregation, where his pastoral life's work began.

Ricky is survived by his wife of 44 years, Marilyn Mason, of Maggie Valley; a daughter, Kayla Kolp, and her husband, Adam, of Waynesville; a son, Scott Mason, and his wife, Amanda, of Candler; Ricky's German daughter, Svenja Neubert, an exchange student who became a dear member of his family, and her husband, Sven and daughter, Leana, of Kiel, Germany; sister, Cathy Berlin and her husband, Bruce, of Lake Junaluska; a brother, Burrell Mason, of Clyde; and three grandchildren, Peyton, Keira, and Ava.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2019 at Calvary Road Baptist Church with the Reverend Clayton King and Reverend Stephen Buys officiating. Burial followed at Garrett-Hillcrest Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the National Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 1848, Longmont, CO 80502.



Cherokee One Feather

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nc-cherokee.com
**(828)
359-6489**

2019-20 Cherokee High School Braves and Lady Braves Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 9	Varsity Boys Jamboree	Asheville Excel Center
Nov. 12	Asheville High (Scrimmage)	Home *Girls Only 5pm
Nov. 14	Hendersonville (Scrimmage)	Away *JV and Varsity Boys Only
Nov. 16	TC Roberson (Scrimmage)	Home *Girls Only 1pm
Nov. 22	Asheville Christian Academy	Away *Girls Only
Dec. 3	Robbinsville	Away
Dec. 5	Franklin	Home
Dec. 6	Rosman	Away
Dec. 10	Swain	Home
Dec. 13	Blue Ridge	Away
Dec. 14	Lincoln Charter	Home *No JV Girls 5pm
Dec. 16	Rabun Gap	Home *Girls Only 5pm & 6pm
Dec. 17	Murphy	Home
Dec. 19-21	Heritage High School Christmas Tourney	*Varsity Boys Only at Maryville, TN
Dec. 27-28 <i>game against Tuscola</i>	Cherokee Christmas Classic	Home *Boys only but girls will play one
Jan. 3	Franklin	Away
Jan. 7	Andrews	Away
Jan. 10	Highlands	Home
Jan. 14	Hayesville	Home
Jan. 17	Murphy	Away
Jan. 21	Robbinsville	Home
Jan. 23	Tuscola	Away *Girls Only
Jan. 24	Rosman	Home
Jan. 28	Swain	Away
Jan. 29	Asheville Christian Academy	Home *Girls Only
Jan. 31	Blue Ridge	Home
Feb. 4	Andrew	Home
Feb. 7	Highlands	Away
Feb. 11	Hayesville	Away
Feb. 13-21	Big Smoky Mtn Tournament	Rosman HS

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News from Indian Country Today

American Indian traditions interconnect with public health at Changing Winds exhibition in Atlanta

By ICT Press Pool

The health and wellness of American Indians and Alaska Natives – both in rural and urban settings – is a complex challenge with multiple solutions.

Changing Winds: Public Health and Indian Country is the newest exhibition at the David J. Sencer CDC Museum in Atlanta, Ga. This exhibition uses personal and compelling stories to highlight how tribal nations are addressing modern-day challenges for good health and wellness while using traditional knowledge and practices for public health. Several feature stories showcase Native resilience, self-empowerment, and reclamation of traditional cultural practices:

- The Canli Coalition and Smoke-Free Policies on the Cheyenne River Reservation—A multi-gen-

erational grassroots effort that worked with public health law advisors to pass smoke-free ordinances (banning commercial tobacco) by the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Council. At the same time, the Coalition works to reclaim the use of canšáśá (red willow bark) and other sacred plants unique to their traditions.

- Powwow Sweat—An overview of how Coeur d'Alene tribal members address the obesity epidemic of their people by promoting an indigenized aerobic exercise program on YouTube and DVDs, while preserving traditional cultural values.

- Thunder Valley: Creating Ecosystems of Opportunity—Using the community as a living laboratory, members of the Oglala Lakota Nation are creating a sustainable and vibrant community where all members can enjoy an environment that supports healthy lifestyles, including community housing and food sovereignty.

Throughout their research to organize the exhibition, CDC staff worked to understand the views and actions of the tribal nations and ex-

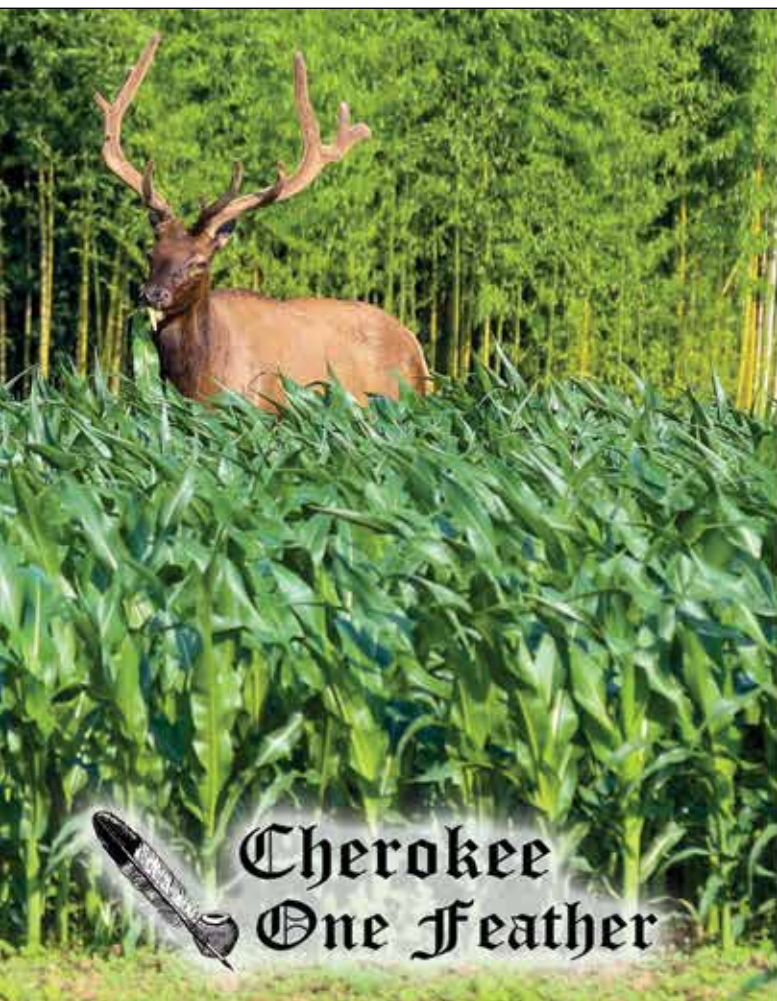
plore how to convey them through the exhibit.

“We are excited to highlight the resilience and traditional knowledge in Indian Country through these stories! They illustrate not only the significance of public health in tribal communities, but also the importance of collaboration and respect for Native wisdom,” said Captain Carmen Clelland, associate director of the Office of Tribal Affairs and Strategic Alliances at CDC.

Accompanying the Changing Winds exhibition is The Roots of Wisdom: Native Knowledge. Shared Science. This exhibition helps museum visitors to understand the important issues that indigenous cultures face, discover innovative ways native peoples are problem-solving and how they are contributing to the growing movement toward sustainability of tribal communities.

Changing Winds and The Roots of Wisdom will be on display until May 1, 2020.

For additional information about visiting the museum, visit cdc.gov/museum.



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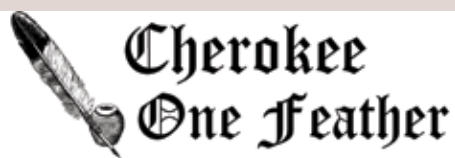
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Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice chairman; Philenia Walkingstick, secretary; Jonah Lossiah, Sally Davis; Ashleigh Stephens; and Angela Lewis.

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Letters Policy

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

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

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The irony of Thanksgiving

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I think it is a little ironic that Native American Heritage Month is the same month as Thanksgiving. For many Native Americans, the day is a reminder of pain, starvation, disease, forced removals, and marches, costing too many lives. It is a reminder of lies and treaties broken. A reminder that, early in European-American history, Native hospitality was ultimately answered with a display of greed and violence.

There are still many suffering from poverty and disease on reservations created all those many years ago. There are also many, both Native and non-Native, who say we should put the past away and move on with our lives. There have been memorials erected and ceremonies of apology from government officials and dignitaries around the country in efforts to “put the past to bed”. There is a range of feelings from “they can never be forgiven” to “what’s done is done”.

The federal government tried to make amends to the Native Nations by giving a form of autonomy to us, calling us independent nations but making a caveat that says we can only govern ourselves within the bounds of federal law. Natives in American maintain dual citizenship. We are “given” the right of citizenship based on federal rolls and the blood quanta derived from those rolls. We, as citizens of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, know that there are many and complex valuations that the community uses to determine acceptance as an Eastern Band member - language, personal history, cultural knowledge, and application. Yes, technically, legally, you are Cherokee if you make the connection of blood relation via the Baker Roll. But, go out in the community, and listen to the criteria comments within the family of Cherokee people. You will hear, “if you don’t know the language, you can’t be Cherokee”; “he or she didn’t grow up here, and now they are coming back, acting like they are Cherokee”; “he or she says they are Cher-

okee, but they don’t even know the history of our people”. We even have our race terms for those we disdain for being of mixed blood like “white Indian” or “coconut.”

We, as Cherokee people, battled the reality of forced integration into the immigrant culture. The settlers tried to remove the signs of Native and to them, savage, culture from our existence, and theirs. They tried to change what we wore, banned us from using the Native language, even changed what and how we ate.

Reservations were situated on land that the federal government deemed not fit for economic development or other mainstream societal use. In the beginning, they were typically in remote areas away from travel routes and commercial hubs. In most cases, original Indian reservation land was either poor soil for growing and too mountainous for building. If gold or other precious commodities were discovered on Indian land, the government confiscated and found a reason to relocate tribes. We, at the Eastern Band, still today fight the battles of being out of the mainstream as far as commerce is concerned. Before getting federal permission to build a casino and since, other economic development opportunities have been sparse because we aren’t near large pools of workforce and we are not on the route of large distribution hubs.

And as much as many of us have stood against assimilation into American culture, it is almost an impossible task. We enjoy the modern convenience of going to McDonald’s or Ruth’s Chris. We won’t search the woods for something we can ride by Walmart to pick up. And the medicine we rely on is in a modern hospital or picked up at the pharmacy. If we don’t carry the most current version of the iPhone, then our other Indian friends look down on us. It is like we continue to struggle against assimilation, but we don’t mind a little integration. Many of us base our assessment of the quality of life by our bank accounts and the availability of services. Native peoples, notably Eastern Band of Cherokee, are family people. When we talk about blood relations, in addition to mom’s, dad’s, siblings, and cousins, we include the brothers and sisters in our community. As Hank Williams Jr. sang, taking care of our own is a “family tradition”. It is genuinely a Cherokee family value to care for each other. And

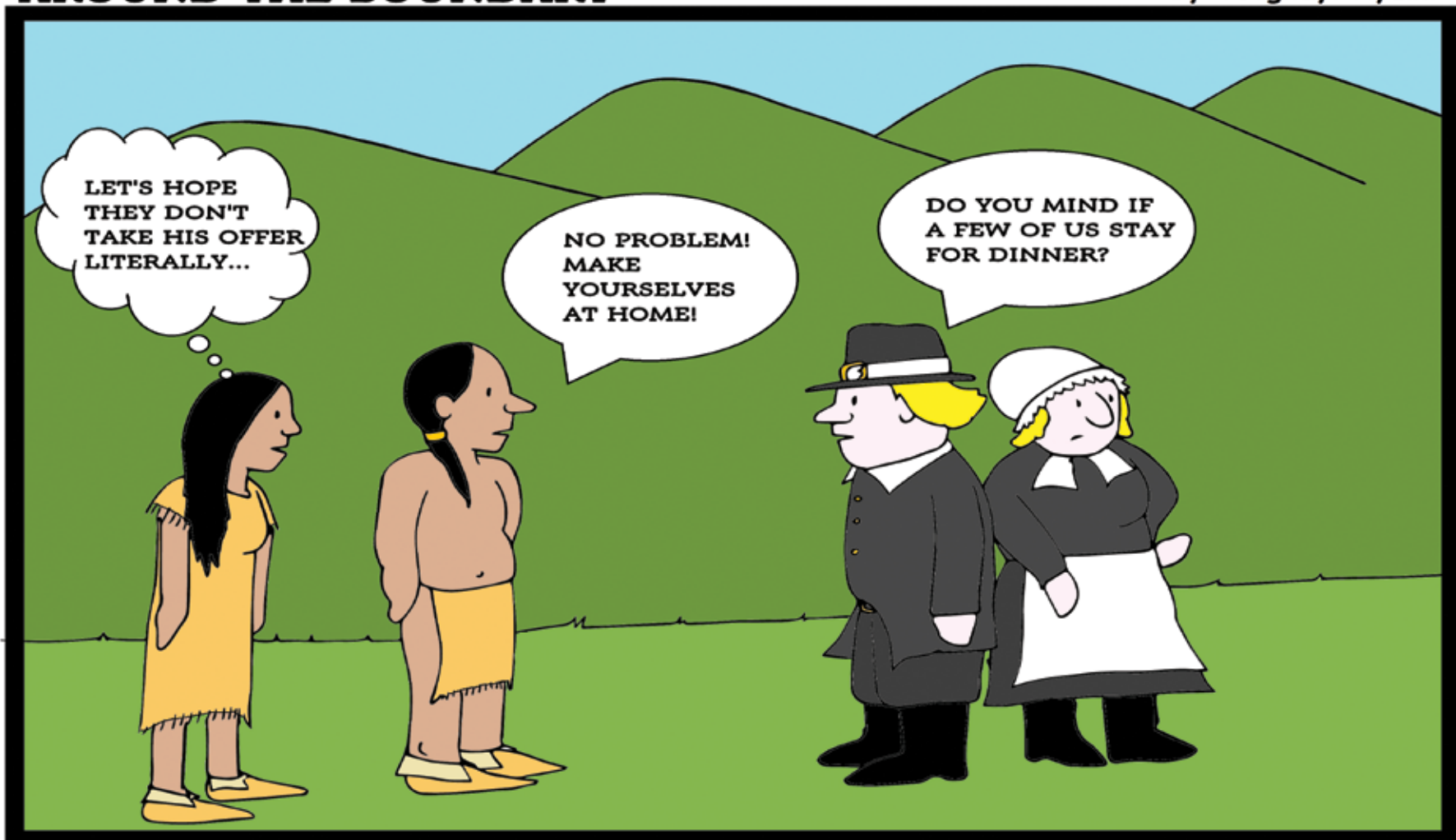
yet, we will fight each other tooth and nail. While it is true that many families have disputes from time to time, most families do not make public displays of our battles and certainly don't do so in front of cameras connecting us to homes and a population that might include the entire world. Our community has witnessed precisely that. We perpetrate brutal attacks on each other, many ending with the words, "but I say all of this in love". Doing this reminds me of someone who might physically, brutally assault another person, and after the violence, reaches in his pocket, pulls out a Band-Aid, hands it to the battered one, and says, "I care about you, brother." By and large, we are a caring people, but it only takes one bad act to change our reputations from excellent to very bad in the eyes of our brothers. Despite the fact of the negative connotations that the Thanksgiving holiday bring for many Native

Americans, it is not a bad thing to have a designated time to reflect on the good things that we enjoy and give thanks for the people and things in life that make it better. We just had a considerable remembrance month. In October, among other prompts of remembrance, we had Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Dental Hygiene Awareness Month. All worthy items to be brought to our attention and to emphasize. But the fact that we have these prompts tells us that we don't give these causes the attention through the year, every day, that we should. I feel that we are the same when it comes to thankfulness. Even when we focus on the negative, we may be thankful for the progress of our Tribe and the Native peoples of the country. We have made great strides in awareness, education, and action to preserve culture and language. We may be thankful that

we, as a people, have survived and thrived despite a historically traumatic past. We may be thankful that we can discern the difference between assimilation and integration; that we can enjoy and exploit modern American culture without forgetting or forsaking our Native roots. We can be thankful for a proud ancestry that provided the foundation of the great Nation that became the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. As we contemplate the people and things in our lives that we are thankful for, let's indeed be grateful and spend the next year moving the Tribe forward economically, historically, and culturally. We are a family. Let's speak in love, not as a platitude at the end of vicious criticism, but in sincere affection and for the betterment of our community.

AROUND THE BOUNDARY

by Tsegilayi Ayuini



@AROUNDTHABOUND828

© 2018

SPEAKING OF FAITH

We can truly have it all...

MYRA COLGATE

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH

“Don’t tear your clothing in your grief but tear your hearts instead. Return to the Lord your God, for he is merciful and compassionate, slow to get angry and filled with unfailing love. He is eager to relent and not punish. Who knows? Perhaps he will give you a reprieve, sending you a blessing instead of this curse. Perhaps you will be able to offer grain and wine to the Lord your God as before. Blow the ram’s horn in Jerusalem! Announce a time of fasting; call the people together for a solemn meeting. Gather all the people—the elders, the children, and even the babies. Call the bridegroom from his quarters and the bride from her private room. Let the priests, who minister in the Lord’s presence, stand and weep between the entry room to the Temple and the altar. Let them pray, Spare your people, LORD! Don’t let your special possession become an object of mockery. Don’t let them become a joke for unbelieving foreigners who say, ‘Has the God of Israel left them?’ Then the LORD will pity his people and jealously guard the honor of his land.”
Joel 2:13-18 (NLT)

“God told the people to turn to him while there was still time. Destruction would soon be upon them. Time is also running out for us. Because we don’t know when our life will end, we should trust and obey God now while we can. Don’t let anything hinder you from turning to him... But God didn’t want an outward display of repentance without true inward repentance. (1 Samuel 16:7; Matthew 23:1-36.) Be sure your attitude toward God is correct, not just your outward actions. Where there is repentance, there is hope... This promise of forgiveness should have encouraged the people to repent. From NLT Study Bible.)

“We also need to call a solemn assembly—seeking God all night, without anything, and not leaving until we see God. Gather and sanctify the priests. Search for anything that hinders obedience to what God has required of us—the

saints, priests and kings. Assemble all together. God comes and then we go out and obey. People are asking ‘Where is their God?’ We will not participate if our head isn’t right. ‘I strive to do what is right.’

“Then, as in verse 18, our jealous God, jealously loves the Cherokee people. Miracles are to set us up. The churches don’t. People lament the loss of miracles—all the car wrecks—so many funerals. The ‘northern army’, the drugs, demons, send them all to a land—a desolate land. They stink.

“(In this chapter) ‘prosperity comes, following the four stages of how a locust eats, each eats differing parts of the plants and can restore all in a minute. It is available right now. The Glory falls—when we do the things God tells us to do. Eat and be satisfied. I want more!’

“Crawl up into His lap again. Be not ashamed. This is how you get there. It’s available now! Like when you want a Krispy Kreme doughnut so badly nothing else would satisfy. Give me Your very best! Desire to see the Glory of God. More than the money.

“Ask the Holy Ghost, ‘Give me the desire to rely on God again. Turn me up.’ We have gotten satisfied before we have really been satisfied. It is

not okay to have just three songs and a sermon. We would be eating bugs when there is Glory to be had. God give me Your very best. Enough is not enough! Remember the Shekinah Glory! Trying is so much better. Moses said, ‘Show me Your Glory!’ Like real archaeologists—keep digging! Think how amazing if all are saved! He is enough. Not there yet. This takes a hunger and a thirst—more than food. God will show up and become... Walk on water—Peter did. Real prophecy is what God is about to do.

“Children prophesy. They come up from behind—three-year-olds—walking in the Holy Ghost and adults fall out! Men know how to be men and touch God. Men are dreaming dreams and have visions. Prophets seeking Him, the wonders in the heavens and on earth, blood, fire and pillars of smoke. God will set all of them in the Church—free—delivered and set free. Only a remnant whom the Lord has set free will be there. All are invited to be there...

The Faith Commentary is currently provided by Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church, P.O. Box 363, Cherokee, N.C. 28719 (Reverend Timothy L. Melton, Pastor of the church). All organized houses of worship are welcome to submit commentary for this column.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*So then, my beloved
brethren, let every man
be swift to hear, slow to
speak, slow to wrath;
for the wrath of man
does not produce
the righteousness of God.*



*“Anger”
by Brenda Weaver
2019*

JAMES 1:19, 20



Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

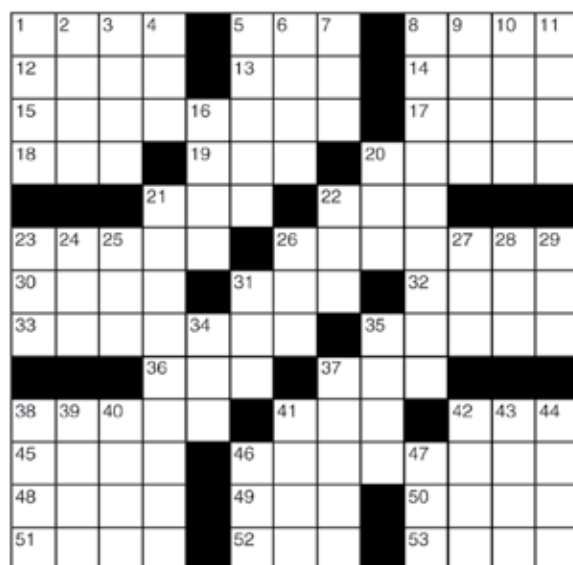


Differences: 1. Burger stack is shorter. 2. Man in background is missing. 3. Stacks have no cuffs. 4. Large sign is different. 5. Customer's nose is smaller. 6. Two small signs are reversed.

ACROSS

- 1 Netting
- 5 Personal question
- 8 Grouch
- 12 Liniment target
- 13 Chop
- 14 Firetruck need
- 15 Barbecue fuel
- 17 One side of the Urals
- 18 Glutton
- 19 Prune
- 20 Skill
- 21 Police officer
- 22 Has potential
- 23 Should, with "to"
- 26 Assail persistently
- 30 Entreaty
- 31 "Delish!"
- 32 Small wagon
- 33 Breastbone
- 35 "It's mine!"
- 36 Diving bird
- 37 Two, in Tijuana
- 38 Pamphlet
- 41 Raw rock
- 42 Pair of performers
- 45 Laugh-a-minute
- 46 Entrancing
- 48 Teen's woe
- 49 Ginormous
- 50 Eastern bigwig (Var.)
- 51 Equal

King Crossword



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 52 "Help!" | 10 "Yeah, right" | 35 No stay-at-home |
| 53 Maravich of basketball lore | 11 Defeat | 37 Hauls |
| | 16 Coagulate | 38 Snare |
| | 20 Rotating part | 39 Kind of pudding |
| | 21 Role | 40 Top-rated |
| | 22 Off-tattooed word | 41 Major U.S. river |
| | 23 Chances, for short | 42 FDR's on it |
| | 24 Last (Abbr.) | 43 One |
| | 25 "Gosh!" | 44 Shrek, for instance |
| | 26 Vagrant | 46 Letterman's employer |
| | 27 Upper limb | 47 Paper equivalent of a GPS? |
| | 28 Aries | |
| | 29 Coloring agent | |
| | 31 Opposite of 31-Across? | |
| | 34 Eccentric | |

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1. Which book of the Bible (KJV) mentions the word "thanksgiving" the most times, at eight? *Genesis, Nehemiah, Psalms, Isaiah*
2. In 1 Thessalonians 5:18, "In everything give thanks: for this is the ... of God." Power, Will, Gratitude, Travail
3. From 2 Timothy 3:1-2, Paul lists which human quality as being a sign of the last days? *Adulterers, Sun worshipers, Renegades, Unthankful people*
4. In Psalms 106:1, "O give thanks unto the Lord; for his ... endureth forever." Love, Good, Mercy, Spirit
5. From Leviticus 22, a sacrifice of thanksgiving is most meaningful when it is ...? *Sincere, Often, At your own will, Extravagant*
6. Where was Jonah when he prayed with the voice of thanksgiving? *Fish's belly, Aboard ship, Wilderness, Mountaintop*

Comments? More Trivia? Holiday gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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1. MUSIC: Who composed the "1812 Overture"?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the sixth gift in the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas"?
3. SCIENCE: What is the softest mineral?
4. GOVERNMENT: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolished slavery?
5. ENTERTAINMENT: Who are the only two people to receive an Oscar award and a Nobel Prize?
6. U.S. STATES: How many states border Oklahoma?
7. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel features a place called Shangri-La?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president's famous speech included the line, "Tear down this wall"?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which country lies directly south of Venezuela?
10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which filmmaker and author once wrote, "Don't you love New York in the fall? It makes me want to buy school supplies. I would send you a bouquet of newly sharpened pencils if I knew your name and address"?

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Benefits/Fundraisers

Turkey Shoot Benefit for Jesse Welch. Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. at Jesse Welch's Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Good prizes, good fun, good benefit.

Big Y Old-Fashioned Turkey Bingo. Nov. 23 at the Big Y Community Building. Win turkeys, cakes, winter supply of pintos and potatoes, and other prizes. Concession will start at 5:30 p.m. featuring hand-patted burgers and French fries/potato salad. Games are 25 cents each and will start at 6 p.m. All fund raised will help sponsor community events and special projects.

Harvest Festival Throwback. Nov. 25 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bird-

town Gym. Cake walk, basketball, Bingo, pie eating contest, cornhole, face painting, fishing for prizes, penny dish toss, \$1 yard sale, and a pie throw at Tribal Council. This event is hosted by Cherokee Recreation and all proceeds will benefit the Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program. Hot dog plates will also be for sale \$3 (plus chips and a drink).

Maverick's Christmas Pine Ridge Drive Event. Dec. 3 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Birdtown Community Building. Five donations per person or \$5 cash to enter. There will be bouncy houses and Christmas game stations for the kids as well as hot chocolate and baked goods. Items need for Pine Ridge, home of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, include: rice, dry

beans, coffee, coffee filters, Pop-Tarts, Vienna sausages, pancake mix, flour, sugar, salt and pepper, cooking oil, macaroni and cheese, diapers and wipes, pull-ups, socks (kids and adults), underwear (kids and adults), sports bras, tampons and pads, blankets, and small heaters.

Indian Taco Dinner Fundraiser for Cherokee Dog Sanctuary.

Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. This will be held during the "All I Want for Christmas" Shopping Bazaar. Indian taco with a drink (soda or water) for \$8. Deliveries are available for local Cherokee Businesses on orders of four or more. Please place these orders prior on or before Dec. 4. Info or for orders: Chris Harsh

788-3352, Stacey Harsh 736-9317, or message Cherokee Dog Sanctuary on Facebook

Roaring 20's Ball. Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Council Fire Ballroom. A one-night only charity event hosted by Cherokee's local non-profit Maverick's Tsalagi Sunshine. Info: www.Facebook.com/MavericksTsalagiSunshine

Cultural Events

Qualla Boundary Historical Society meeting. Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian Ken Blankenship Education Wing. Lamar Marshall, research director of Southeast Heritage Associates, will present on "Reclaiming Cherokee Trails. Walking in the Footsteps of the Cherokee Nation". A former land surveyor, Marshall has spent the last 12 years mapping over 1,000 miles of Cherokee trails.

General Events

Native American Heritage Month Art Exhibit at WCU. Entire month of November at Intercultural Affairs Gallery on the second floor of the A.K. Hinds University Center at Western Carolina University. Hours open: Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists showcases in this exhibit include: Coah Ledford, Luke Swimmer, Scott McKie Brings Plenty, Karyl Frankiewicz, Raeline McMillan, Tashina Kalonaheskie, Leslie Lossiah, and Driver Blythe. Info: 497-7920

Indivisible Swain County NC meeting. Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. at United Community Bank at 145 Slope St. in Bryson City. Agenda items will include writing post cards

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

NOVEMBER 18-24, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Stocked Tuckaseigee River in Webster Nov. 5 and 7, Stocked Tuckaseigee River in Bryson City Nov. 13.	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	Caddis, Stones, Blue Wing Olives	Rubber Leg Pheasant Tail, Egg Patterns, Hot Bead Pheasant Tails, Wooly Buggers, Soft Hackle Hares Ear, San Juan Worm
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Caddis, Stones, Blue Wing Olives	Rubber Leg Pheasant Tail, Egg Patterns, Hot Bead Pheasant Tails, Wooly Buggers, Soft Hackle Hares Ear, San Juan Worm
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Caddis, Blue Wing Olives, Parachute Adams	Caddis, Orange/Yellow Stimulators, Frenchies, Walts Worms, Bead Head Pheasant Tail

COURTESY OF EDDIE HUDON/BLUE CHIP FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 18	TUESDAY, NOV. 19	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20	THURSDAY, NOV. 21	FRIDAY, NOV. 22	SATURDAY, NOV. 23	SUNDAY, NOV. 24
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER
5:25 AM-7:25 AM 5:53 PM-7:53 PM	N/A 1:23 PM-2:23 PM	7:14 AM-9:14 AM 7:41 PM-9:41 PM	8:07 AM-10:07 AM 8:32 PM-10:32 PM	8:58 AM-10:58 AM 9:23 PM-11:23 PM	9:49 AM-11:49 PM 10:14 PM-12:14 AM	10:40 AM-12:40 PM 11:07 PM-1:07 AM

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and planning for the open house and potluck supper with candidates. All are welcome to join.

Swain County Democratic Whittier/Cherokee Precinct Potluck Supper. Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. at Tsali Manor Senior Citizens Center. Bring your favorite food to share and meet the Democratic candidates running for district and county offices. Info: 497-9498

Big Y Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Nov. 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Big Y Community Building. Everyone is welcome. Community will provide turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, and green beans. Bring your favorite side and dessert.

Cherokee Cultural Presentation Team meeting. Dec. 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Be engaged with hands-on cultural experiences. Share Cherokee culture with others and improve your public speaking skills. Travel and meet new friends. Dinner will be provided, and parents are welcome to attend. Info: Sally Dixon, EBCI 4-H Agent, 359-6936 or salldixo@nc-chokekee.com

Robotics Camp. Dec. 7 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the New Kitu-

wah Academy. Ages 9 and up. Free of charge. Join the GLITCH Robotics Team from Asheville to learn about programming Lego robots and participate in holiday-themed challenges. This is sponsored by the EBCI Cooperative Extension 4-H program. To register: <http://bit.ly/HolidayRoboticsCamp2019>

Cherokee Christmas Parade. Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. through downtown Cherokee. Two prize categories: Business/Tribal Entity and Community with prizes for both as follows – first (\$500), second (\$300), and third (\$200). Info: 359-6490 or 359-6491

Health Events

“What Can I Eat?” Seminar series. Fridays (Nov. 22; Dec. 3, 13) at the Welch Top Conference Room at the Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. In four weekly sessions, the program will set you on a path to achieving goals: eat healthier, lose weight, lower blood sugar, feel better, have more energy, and move easier. This series is geared towards those with type 2 diabetes. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RDN, LDN, CDE 497-9163 ext. 6459

Sports Events

Cherokee Turkey Strut. Nov. 23

at Kituwah Mound. Registration at 10:30 a.m. and the race begins at 12 p.m. Walkers and runners welcome. Proceeds go to Tahnee’s Kids Fund. Fee: \$15 (\$20 after Nov. 16), \$5 for children under 12 and adults 60+. Register online at: www.runsignup.com. Info: Yolanda Saunooke 359-6784

Upcoming Pow Wows for Nov. 22-24

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

Squamish Valley Siyam Pow Wow. Nov. 23-24 at Totem Hall in Squamish, British Columbia, Canada. Info: Joy McCullough (604) 892-4809, joy_joseph_mccullough@squamish.net

Mari Sandoz Wacipi. Nov. 23 at Chadron State College in Chadron, Neb. Host Drum: Sons of the Oglala. Info: David Nesheim at dnesheim@csc.edu

3rd Annual MMIW-OK-SWC Pow Wow. Nov. 23 at Watchetaker Hall in Lawton, Okla. MC: Carla Whiteman. Head Singer: Russ Cozad. Info: No contact information available

Support Groups

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

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

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

Acceptance (open to community): 5

p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays

Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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

Wednesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

Fridays

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

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

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

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

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

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

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

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Family Support Group meets on Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mace-

donia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Bible-based 12-Step meets on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Analenisgi.

Community Club Meetings

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

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Butch Hill 497-



Family Feud Over Dog May Ruin Thanksgiving

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Last year at Thanksgiving dinner, my dog "Aker" nipped at one of my sister-in-law's children as they played in the living room. They had opened the door to my room and let Aker out without my knowledge, and when she got caught between a couple of roughhousing kids and hurt, she reacted the way any dog would. Now my sister-in-law is refusing to bring her family to dinner this year unless I get rid of Aker. What would you do? — *Janice, Lansing, Michigan*

DEAR JANICE: I'd enjoy a quiet dinner with no kids around to torture my dog.

Getting rid of Aker is an absolute no-go. If you still want your sister-in-law and her kids to come to dinner, then let her know that you have ground rules about interacting with Aker. The children are not to let Aker out of your room, where you have put her so she won't be stressed out by all the activity and strange people in the house. Further, it is your sister-in-law's responsibility to make sure her kids behave. If they can't behave, then they shouldn't be allowed over.

The holidays are a stressful time for pets: Parties, dinners and visits from strangers all contribute to heightened anxiety. Add lots of rich, tempting food on the countertop — some of which can make pets very sick, like chocolate desserts, guacamole or grapes — and a home can be downright dangerous.

Aker shouldn't suffer or be abandoned just to make one family member happy. I'm very serious about this. If this family tiff can't be resolved in a way that protects your dog from being hassled, then inform the in-laws that they will need to make other plans.

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

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was 19th-century German poet Johann Peter Eckermann who made the following sage observation: "Invention requires an excited mind; execution, a calm one."

- Those who study such things say that if you want to know if someone is likely to keep your secrets, you should look at their birth order in the family. First-born children tend to be better at keeping secrets than kids born later.

- According to biologists, young giraffes have been known to grow up to half an inch per hour.

- You might be surprised to learn that in addition to being the father of our country, George Washington was quite a successful purveyor of alcohol. According to the U.S. Distilled Spirits Council, he operated one of the largest whiskey distilleries in early America, producing 11,000 gallons in 1799.

- You may be familiar with the famous scene from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," in which the title character picks up the skull of an erstwhile acquaintance and declares, "Alas, poor Yorick!" It's an icon of the stage — and the screen, with more than 50 known film versions of the play. Of course, it's also been published too many times to count, and in too many different formats. One in particular stands out, though; in 2009, Czech bookbinders and artists Jan and Jarmila Soboda created their own unique edition. It's a tiny script tucked inside a plastic skull housed in a small metal casket with a hinged lid.

- If you're planning a holiday in Paris this year, keep in mind that in that city it's against the law to spin a top on a sidewalk.

Thought for the Day: "One does not advance the swimming abilities of ducks by throwing the eggs in the water." — *Eduard Douwes Dekker*

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DOWNTOWN CHEROKEE
DECEMBER 14, 2019 2:00PM

TWO PRIZE CATEGORIES

BUSINESS/TRIBAL ENTITY	COMMUNITY
1ST PLACE - \$500	1ST PLACE - \$500
2ND PLACE - \$300	2ND PLACE - \$300
3RD PLACE - \$200	3RD PLACE - \$200

For more information or to enter a float call 828-359-6490/6491

7309, Vice Chairperson Cindy West, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa Hardesty 788-1646

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

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

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

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

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



Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute OPEN HOUSE



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2019

Drop In 9am-11am (brief appreciation program at 9:15am)

171 Boys Club Loop Cherokee, NC (the old SCC building)

Join us in celebrating the permanent home for the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute and its programs: Cherokee Youth Council, Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program, and the Right Path Adult Leadership Program

Please RSVP to Martha Wolfe at (828) 359-5541 or martwolf@nc-cherokee.com



Limited parking available





STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Campus Services Maintenance Technician
Public Safety Officer
Parking Services Officer
Assistant Director of Annual Giving
Senior Transfer Academic Advisor

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Assistant/Associate Professor - Health Sciences/Public Health
Assistant Professor - Clinical Psychology, Mathematics, Management
Belk Distinguished Professor - Music Education

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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

Jones-Bowman Leadership Specialist
Open until filled

Construction & Facilities Department
FT - Carpenter/Mason
FT - Carpenter/Mason Helper
Open until Filled

Bus & Truck Department - PT Bus Drivers
Open until Filled

Cherokee Children's Home - FT & PT Resident Counselors
Open Until Filled

Childcare Department Maintenance Worker
Open: 11/15/19
Closes: 12/02/19
(Due to the holidays)



MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

FREE

Free Gospel Books! (Malachi 4:5 and Revelations 10:7). Are you searching and hungering for more of the Living God? Then, there is

more for you! Send for your FREE books at: P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

YARD SALES

Jan's 2019 Christmas Bazaar. Wolfetown Gym; Thursday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 6 starting at 9 a.m. School children not attending! Info only: Jan 497-2037. 12/4



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While it seems that chaos is taking over, you get everything back to normal, even if it means being more than a little assertive with some people. Expect to hear more job-related news soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect to be able to move ahead with your workplace plans now that you have a good idea of what you might have to face. You also can anticipate a welcome change on the home front.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A quieter period settles in, giving you a chance to catch your breath, as well as allowing for more time to handle some important family matters. The arts dominate this weekend. Enjoy them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The frustrations of last week have pretty much played themselves out. You should find things going more smoothly, especially with those all-important personal matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Once again, you find a creative way to resolve a pesky problem in short order. However, a matter involving a possible breach of confidence might need a bit more time to check out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reuniting with an old friend could lead to the sharing of some great new experiences. But be careful you don't find yourself once again being super-critical or overly judgmental.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should be seeing some positive results following your move toward repairing that unraveling relationship. There might be some setbacks, but staying with it ultimately pays off.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Encouraging a friendlier environment in the home could go a long way to help dissipate anger and resolve problems, especially those affecting children. It won't be easy, but you can do it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent act of kindness is beginning to show some unexpected (but very welcome) results. On another note, expect to hear more about a possible move to another locale.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The good news is that the sure-footed Goat can rely on his or her skill to get around obstacles in the workplace. The not-so-good news is that new impediments could turn up later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A change of pace is welcome but also confusing. Before you make decisions one way or another, be sure you know precisely what it is you're being asked to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't fret if you don't get the gratitude you think you're owed for doing a nice thing for someone. There might be a good reason for that. In any event, what's important is that you did it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of making the sort of wise decisions that ultimately shed new light on dark situations.

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Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **Permanent Special Education Substitute Teacher** - Must have a Bachelor's degree in Special Education.
- **Elementary Integrated Classroom Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **High School Science Teacher** - Must have a Bachelor's degree; a valid NC Teaching License in the appropriate area of hire -or- eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field with a minimum of a 2.7 GPA. If seeking alternative licensure, must enroll in an Educator Preparation Program upon hire.
- **Full Time Athletic Trainer** - Must have a bachelor's degree in a health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina.
- **High School Alternative Classroom Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Full Time Custodian** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education. Must be willing to obtain CPI certification.

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

APPLY ONLINE at:

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



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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday, November 24, 2019

1. Mental Health Therapist – Heart to Heart – Public Health & Human Services (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
2. Fire Systems Technician – Security & Surveillance – Office of Information Technology (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
3. Security Life Technician I – Security & Surveillance – Office of Information Technology (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Open Until Filled

1. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
3. Detention Officer - Correction - Cherokee Indian Police Department (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
4. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
5. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
6. Driver – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
7. Lead Grants & Contract Analyst – Budget & Finance – Treasury (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
8. Teacher – Qualla Boundary HS/EHS – Public Health & Human Services (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
9. Teacher Assistant – Qualla Boundary HS/EHS – Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTR CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient
PTR RN - Inpatient
Master Level Therapist – Grant
Position
Dental Hygiene Supervisor
Grant Coordinator
Residential Technician – Kanvwti-
yi (2 Positions)
Family Safety Team Supervisor
Medical Lab Technician
Medical Technologist
Dental Assistant I
Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
Master Level Therapist – Adult
Systems Administrator I
Clinical Pharmacist
Pharmacy Technician II
Training/Development Specialist

PTI Radiology Technologist
Director of Managed Care
Provider Network Manager – MCO
Emergency Hire Food Service
Worker
LPN – Cherokee Justice Center
Psychiatrist - Inpatient
Physician – Emergency Room
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
CNA – Tsali Care Center (13 Posi-
tions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center (2 Positions)
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (3 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (5 Posi-
tions)
RN – Tsali Care Center

RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions are open
until filled. Indian preference does
apply.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

EVS Technician
PTI Phlebotomist (2 Positions)
Master Level Therapist - Family
Safety
Master Level Therapist – Child -
Analenisgi

To apply, visit careers.cher-
okeehospital.org. If you have
questions, contact the Cherokee
Indian Hospital HR department at
828-497-9163. These positions

will close November 21, 2019 at
4:00pm. Indian preference does
apply. **11/20pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Culture Coordinator - Kanvwti-
yi
Data Coordinator – Performance
Improvement
RN - Inpatient

To apply, visit careers.cher-
okeehospital.org. If you have
questions, contact the Cherokee
Indian Hospital HR department at
828-497-9163. These positions
will close November 28, 2019 at
4:00pm. Indian preference does
apply. **11/27pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Psalms; 2) Will; 3)
Unthankful people; 4) Mercy; 5) At
your own will; 6) Fish's belly



- Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky
- Geese
- Talc
- 13th
- George Bernard Shaw and Bob Dylan
- Six: Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, and Colorado
- "Lost Horizon"
- Ronald Reagan, urging Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to destroy the Berlin Wall
- Brazil
- Nora Epron

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

MESH	WHO	CRAB
ACHE	HEW	HOSE
CHARCOAL	ASIA	
HOG	LOP	CRAFT
COP	MAY	
UGHT	BOMBARD	
PLEA	YUM	DRAY
STERNUM	GIMME	
AUK	DOS	
TRACT	ORE	DUO
RIOT	CHARMING	
ACNE	BIG	AMIR
PEER	SOS	PETE

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



Employment Opportunities

**Position: Cosmetologist - Stylist -
Nail Technician**
GENEROUS SIGNING BONUS OFFERED

Job Description: To provide high quality, pro-
fessional hair and nail services to clients. Edu-
cate the guest regarding home maintenance and
the benefit of additional services.

Applicants must be self motivated and re-
sponsible. Required to have open availability,
work evenings, weekends, and holidays. Able to
maintain a professional appearance at all times.
Able to maintain work station in accordance with
North Carolina State Board sanitation/steriliza-
tion procedures. Must have a current NC cos-
metology license. We are currently offering a
sign on bonus for this position.

Paid vacation, sick pay, holiday pay, health-
care benefits, 401K, etc.

*For questions please contact Autumn Parker,
Spa Operations Manager, 828-497-8527*

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-102

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Jonathan Lee French**

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

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

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

Roberta Ann French
P.O. Box 672
Whittier, NC 28719

11/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-094

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Floyd S. Thompson**

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

Marion S. Thompson
P.O. Box 316B Catolster Johnson Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719
11/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-105

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Josephine K Calhoun**

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

Ronda C. Ledford
P.O. Box 1538
Cherokee NC 28719
12/4pd

Estate File No. 19-104
**In the Matter of the Estate of
David Ledford**

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

Jacob Reed
373 Bob Hall Rd.
Whittier, NC 28789
12/18pd

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**EASTERN BAND OF
CHEROKEE INDIANS
HOUSING & COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS FOR
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
SERVICES**

Housing & Community Development (HCD) invites sealed proposals for Property Management of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian (Tribe) owned Soco Valley Apartments also known as 1579 Painttown Road. All proposals submitted shall meet the following terms and conditions:

1. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of HCD at 756 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719, not later than 4:00 PM on November 26, 2019., 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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-106

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Philip Duke Smith**

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

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

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

Laura K. Smith, P.O. Box 1080,
Cherokee, NC 28719 or
Janet K. Smith, 694 McCoy Branch Road, Cherokee, NC 28719
12/4pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina



**PRIZES
TBA**

Christmas Sweater Contest

- * Individual Division (all ages)
- * Couples Division (all ages)
- * Group Division (three or more people)
- * Pet Division (all pets welcome)

Send your photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on our Facebook page. Photos will go into four albums at the One Feather Facebook page, and the photo with the most reactions in each category wins!!

**Winners will be announced on
Christmas Day, Dec. 25 at 12noon.**

Please include name and community or town with each entry. For pet entries, please include breed of animal. This contest is open to everyone regardless of tribal status or where you live. Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them, so enter now!

be clearly marked, "PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES: SOCO VALLEY". 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.

2. 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.

3. 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.

4. 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.

5. A Bidder's Package, including bidder specifications, special requirements and sample contract and forms may be viewed and an electronic copy can be obtained at the HCD Office, located at 756 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719.

6. The contact person for technical questions concerning project specifications, the bid process and general project information should be directed to Paulette Cox, Tribal Housing Director, via e-mail at paulcox@nc-cherokee.com or by phone at (828) 359-6748.

Dated: October 28, 2019. Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing.
11/20pd

**EASTERN BAND OF
CHEROKEE INDIANS
HOUSING & COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS FOR
APARTMENT MAKE READY
(UNIT TURN)**

Housing & Community Development (HCD) invites sealed proposals for Apartment Make Ready (Unit Turn) for a one (1) year period with the option for a one (1) year extension. HCD has one hundred and five (105) units of Tribally owned rentals. Interested and qualified contractors who have successfully demonstrated their ability to paint and clean apartments are invited to submit proposals.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of HCD at 756 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719, not later than 4:00 PM on November 20, 2019. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, and the outside of the envelope shall be clearly marked, "MAKE READY 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.

1. 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.

2. 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.

3. 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.

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5. The contact person for technical questions concerning project specifications, the bid process and general project information should be directed to Paulette Cox, Tribal Housing Director, via e-mail at paulcox@nc-cherokee.com or by

phone at (828) 359-6748.
Dated: October 28, 2019, Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing
11/20pd

**Request for Proposals
General Notice**

The Cherokee Tribal Court is seeking proposals from qualified software developers to perform the following services: create a centralized case management system for the Cherokee Tribal Court Clerks Office. This case management system would need to include but is not limited to record keeping for civil, criminal, family safety, juvenile, small claims, special proceedings, domestic violence, and estate cases.

Qualified software developers must develop this database within a designated time frame and would

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need to have knowledge of court case management systems and Tribal Laws. The selected developer will be required to enter a contract with the Tribe and will provide services as an independent contractor. The selected developer will work directly with the Cherokee Tribal Court, but the contract and services will be managed by the Tribe's Attorney General pursuant to Cherokee Code Sec. 114-2(e). Proposals must be submitted in writing. They are due at or before 4:30 p.m. on December 31, 2019.

Submit proposals to: Amber Shuler, Administrative Officer of the Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee NC 28719. Email: ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com or Fax: 828-359-0012

Please be advised that Indian preference in contracting applies. See the EBCI Tribal Employment Rights Office and Cherokee Code Chapter 95 for information regarding Indian preference. **12/18pd**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
(RFQ) FOR
REHABILITATION SERVICES
FOR
REHAB GRANT AND RENTALS

The EBCI Housing & Community Development is seeking qualified contractors/professionals who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repair for Tribally owned properties and rental developments, including but not limited to, removal and replacement of shingled and metal roofs, removal and installation of flooring, plumbing, electrical, HVAC repairs, remodeling of bathrooms/kitchens, rough and finish construction, construction of decks and handicapped accessible ramps, and painting. Also services for lawn mowing and

landscape maintenance, dumpster, portable toilets, fire extinguishers, mold abatement, asbestos abatement, water damage assessments, locksmith, and pest control. Qualified contractors will be expected to begin work upon issuance of a contract. Several contractors/trade professionals may be selected. Selections will be based on hourly price and qualifications. The EBCI reserves the right to reject any and all submissions based on lack of qualifications.

The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. Bidders should possess, or be in the process of applying for, an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians business license, certificate of insurance, and W-9. Deliver sealed proposals via in person, FedEx, or mail to: Housing & Community Development
ATTN: Shannon Ross, Inspector
PO Box 455 - 756 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, NC 28719

Deadline for sealed bid submission is Friday, November 29th by 4:00pm. Contact Shannon Ross shanross@nc-chokeee.com for questions or comments at (828) 359-6931. **11/18pd**

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List
for Monday, Dec. 9

Per Cherokee Tribal Court: Due to a technical error, please disregard the original notice to report on Dec. 23. This information is not correct. Please report on Dec. 9, NOT Dec. 23. Jury excuses will be held at the Cherokee Tribal Court on Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m.
Beck, Robert Everett, Jr
Bigmeat, Rita Mae
Bird, Lewis
Blakely, Noel J
Blount, Taryn Alysse

Blythe, Marilyn Whitetree
Boga, Robert Charles
Bradley, Marvin Tom
Bradley, Michael Robert
Caldwell, Jaelisa Blake
Caley, William Grant, Jr
Carey, Jonah Ernest
Carroll, Beau Duke
Chastain, Alva Owle
Crowe, Hanna Jaclyn
Crowe, Madison Katarina
Cruz, Vicki Ann
Davis, Haven, Jr
Dietzel, Vicki Leigh
Ensley, Charles Dennis
George, Donna Sue
Goldsmith, Sherman Dakota
Gunter, Ashlyn Shaye
Hicks, Billy Jack
Hicks, Noah Alexander
Hubbard, Steven Donald
Hyatt, Steven Lee
Jacobs, Alicia Anne
Johnson, Brian Scott
Johnson, Doris Lee
Jones, Edwina Crowe
Keffer, Joshua Tylor
Kuykendall, Kathrine Rena
Lambert, Anona Rattler
Lane, Benjie Ray
Ledford, Frank Thomas
Lee, Anthony Utsida
Littlejohn, David James
Littlejohn, Mark Allan
Lofty, Brenda Joyce
Lossiah, Anita Welch
Lyons, Linda Torres

Mayo, Victor Manuel, Jr
McCoy, Janette M
Nash, Meisha Lee
Navanick, Virgil Vaughn
Nelson, Donald Wayne
Norton, Georgia Fowler
Owl, Jason Sequoyah
Painter, Julie Extine
Palmer, Justice Sierra Welch
Parker, Donald Lee
Parker, Vickie Sue
Pheasant, Jeremiah Mason
Piper, Shawn Anthony
Rattler, Jonathan Allen, Jr
Rattler, Tierra Chyanne
Reagan, Christy Lynn
Reed, Robert Lee
Roberts, Lindsay Robin
Sampson, Delbert Donovan
Smith, Maria Queen
Smith, Tanya Russo
Sneed, Roberta Lambert
Spivey, Tammy Lee
Standingdeer, Shena Dale
Suliatmaja, I Made
Swimmer, Lola Rios
Throne, Tena Elizabeth
Toineeta, Marietta Sampson
Wade, Carrie Lynn
Waldrop, Cayce Elizabeth
Watty, Samuel Eugene
Webb, Charles Robin
West, Kelly Rose
Winstead, Mark Allen
Wolfe, Joseph Henry, Jr
Wolfe, Libba Smith
Wolfe, William Dennis



CHANNEL 28

Council Replays

Tuesdays & Saturdays: Tribal Council: 8:00 am
Budget Council: 4:00 pm

Thursdays & Sundays: Budget Council: 8:00 am
Tribal Council: 4:00 pm

*Other televised sessions will be played as time allows



SYRINGE SERVICES PROGRAM

Beginning November 12, 2019 Syringe Service Program Hours will be as follows:

WHEN

Mondays: 9:00am—5:30pm

Tuesdays: 9:00am—5:30pm

Thursdays: 9:00am—5:30pm

Fridays: 9:00am—5:30pm

WHERE

174 John Crowe Hill Drive

(above the Beloved Women & Children's Building)

Cherokee, NC 28719

A syringe service program is a community-based public health program for people who use drugs by injection. Communities with Syringe Service Programs have a reduction in the number of improperly discarded used syringes, decreased transmission of HIV, Hepatitis C, and other blood borne diseases.

828-359-6879

WWW.CHEROKEE-PHHS.COM

SERVICES PROVIDED

- ◇ **Syringes**
- ◇ **Safer Injection Supplies**
- ◇ **Biohazard Containers/Sharps Containers**
- ◇ **HIV/HCV Testing & Referrals for Care**
- ◇ **Naloxone by referral**
- ◇ **Safer Injection Education**
- ◇ **Referrals for Drug Treatment, Medical Care, and Community Resources per request**
- ◇ **Community Syringe Disposal**

