



Lumbee Recognition Act passes House, Pages 2-3



Official Tribal Council results for Oct. 29 and Nov. 12, Pages 6-7



Cherokee artist staying busy during pandemic, Page 10

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The group of people calling themselves Lumbees have never provided any substantial evidence of descendency from any of the historical tribes.”

- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed



Cherokee One Feather

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SPORTS ARE BACK!

Cherokee volleyball and cross country start seasons, Pages 12-13



Lumbee Recognition Act passes House

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, a state-recognized group based in Robeson County, is one step closer to achieving a goal they've been seeking for over 100 years - federal recognition as an American Indian tribe. The House of Representatives passed H.R. 1964 (Lumbee Recognition Act) on Monday, Nov. 16, and the bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs the following day.

Harvey Godwin Jr., Lumbee tribal chairman, said in a statement, "The Lumbee people have been praying for this day and today's action in the House brings

us one step closer to our goal."

The legislation was introduced by Rep. G.K. Butterfield (D-N.C.) on March 28, 2019. Following passage in the House, he released the following statement, "Today's unanimous and bipartisan vote to pass H.R. 1964 is a long-awaited victory for the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. I am proud to have introduced this legislation that will right a historic wrong by finally extending the Lumbee Tribe the full federal recognition they deserve. When enacted, the Lumbee Tribe will be a sovereign entity under federal law and have access to federal



funding and services that will promote economic development, access to quality health care, and robust community empowerment."

H.R. 1964, if passed, would set the Lumbee tribal service area for those tribal members residing in Robeson, Cumberland, Hoke, and Scotland counties in eastern North Carolina. The State of North Carolina would have jurisdiction over "all criminal offenses that are committed; and all civil actions that arise" within the tribal land base. The legislation states that the Lumbee Tribe could petition to take some jurisdiction over their lands after two

years of the passage of the Act.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has long opposed the recognition efforts of the Lumbee who were formerly called the Croatan Indians, the Indians of Robeson County, and even the Cherokee Indians of Robeson County.

In a statement, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed noted, "Passage of the so-called Lumbee Recognition Act by the House of Representatives sets a dangerous precedent that endangers the sovereignty and culture of all Native Nations. The group of people calling themselves Lumbees have never provided any substantial evidence of descendency from any of the historical tribes. In fact, over the years they've erratically claimed





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One Feather Summer/Fall Nature Photography special

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

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


- without proof - affiliations with four different tribes. Even their current claims are disputed by groups within the Lumbee such as the Tuscarora who accuse them of stealing their identity."

Chief Sneed added, "When such doubts exist, there is an established process in place to examine the historical records and genealogy to validate petitions for federal recognition. The use of Congressional authority to ignore and avoid investigation of such serious questions about the Lumbees' authenticity is an outrageous injustice to all federally recognized tribes. History and facts must guide the process, not politics. We call on the Senate to reject this legislation and allow the Lumbee claims to be examined through the Office of Federal Acknowledgment in the Department of the Interior."

The EBCI isn't the only tribe in opposition. In a joint letter with Chief Sneed dated Nov. 13; Cyrus Ben, Chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians addressed concerns to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy.

The letter states, "For over a century, the Lumbees have claimed to be Cherokee, Croatan, Siouan, Cheraw, Tuscarora, and

other unrelated tribes but have never been able to demonstrate any historical or genealogical tie to any historic tribe. Instead of demonstrating credible ties to historic tribes, they abandon one claim for another when challenges to their identity are asserted. H.R. 1964 would even prevent a serious review of the Lumbee claims that its current membership has Native American ancestry."

Rep. Dan Bishop (R-N.C.), Congressman from North Carolina's 9th district which includes Robeson County where a majority of Lumbee people live, stated, "Members of the Lumbee Tribe have waited decades for the federal recognition and rights they have for too long been denied. My first act in Congress was to sign onto legislation to award the Lumbee their full rights and today I cast my vote strongly in support of the Lumbee Recognition Act."

For years, the Lumbees were unable to go through the federal acknowledgment process due to an interpretation of the 1956 Lumbee Act.

In a 19-page memorandum issued on Dec. 22, 2016 from the Interior Department's Office of the Solicitor, Solicitor Hilary C. Tompkins reversed the long-held

interpretation that the 1956 Act prohibited the Lumbee Tribe from pursuing federal recognition through the Department petition process.

She relayed in her memorandum that a full review was conducted of the text of the Lumbee Act as well as various case law surrounding the Act. "I conclude that the Lumbee Act does not terminate or forbid the Federal relationship and, therefore, does not bar the Department from recognizing the Lumbee Indians by application of the Part 83 acknowledgment process. Accordingly, I withdraw and reverse contrary memoranda prepared by the Office of the Solicitor in 1989."

Solicitor Tompkins went on to write in her memorandum, "Because I find that neither the text of the Lumbee Act nor its legislative history precludes the Lumbee Indians from petitioning for Federal acknowledgment under the Department's regulations, I conclude that they may avail themselves of the acknowledgment process in 25 C.F.R. Part 83."

A similar bill (S.1368) to H.R. 1964 was introduced in the U.S. Senate on May 8, 2019 by co-sponsors Senators Richard Burr (R-N.C.) and Thom Tillis (R-N.C.). Last month, Sen. Tillis said in a statement, "Federal recognition has been a long time coming and I am proud to have worked with President Trump and the North Carolina delegation to get us one step closer to getting this legislation passed out of Congress and signed into law."

According to information from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Federal Acknowledgment, the Lumbee Tribe doesn't currently have a petition for federal recognition in process.



Pets Must Adapt to Winter Weather

Q. My springy little mutt, "Sandy," just loves winter! Whenever it snows, she runs right outside to play. We had an early snowstorm just before Halloween, and I let her out to play. When she came back in after about an hour, she was whimpering and limping. I didn't see any cuts on her paws, but she was shivering quite a bit. I wrapped her in a towel and held her on my lap for a while. I guessing she got cold and scared, but that has never happened to her before. She usually stays outside for at least an hour and I have to call her back in. — Daryl J., Leominster, Massachusetts

A. You did the right thing by checking Sandy as she came inside and warming her up. If she doesn't display any unusual behavior going forward, then your first guess is correct, that she got mild hypothermia from being out in the snow.

Pets need to acclimate to changing temperatures in the fall and winter. A cold snap in the fall can feel more bitter than colder but steady winter temperatures.

Other factors can also put a dog at risk for hypothermia. Make sure that Sandy always has water in her bowl and that water is available during her outside romps, as hydration helps to maintain body temperature. Excessively wet or snowy conditions can speed heat loss. Providing a sheltered spot outdoors will give Sandy a place to take breaks and dry out.

A cold injury can take longer to recover from than we realize. For now, limit Sandy's time outside in the cold to about 30 minutes, and check on her every 10 minutes. If she is shivering or whimpering, bring her inside. And if you have continuing concerns, don't hesitate to contact the veterinarian.

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

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Scotch heather

In the coldest winter months, the foliage of *calluna vulgaris* (known as scotch heather) changes its appearance from its paler summer colors of orange, gold, silver and green to more vivid shades of red, orange, purple or golden yellow. These brilliant colors look wonderful against the snow! This perennial ground cover plant grows well in cool, moist climates; it will not do well if the air and soil is very dry.

Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.gardenia.net, www.sunset.com

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COVID-19 update with Dr. Bunio

Dr. Bunio praises EBCI for getting into the “orange”/ warns that congregating for the holidays could mean a return to “red”

Each week, Chris McCoy, director of EBCI Communications, interviews Dr. Richard A. Bunio, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority executive clinical director, about current COVID-19 updates and news. Here is an edited transcript of the Q&A session on Thursday, Nov. 19. All answers presented below are from Dr. Bunio who has been in practice for more than 20 years.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, EBCI Public Health and Human Services released their updated COVID-19 numbers showing that CIHA is out of the ‘red’ risk level. Cherokee is currently in the orange and are below the daily averages of North Carolina and the region.

I see that you’re wearing an orange mask today. What does that say?

Well, we’re very excited. The community has stepped up and done what we’ve asked them to do. We’re out of the red and into the orange zone, well on our way to yellow.

What does it mean when we get to yellow?

The colors denote the risk level, and it’s determined by how many new cases we get per day on average. So, we’re getting few cases per day, and we just need to continue this trend.

We’re trending down while much of America is trending up. How proud are you of the community?

Incredibly proud. If you look on the internet and look at a map of this area, you’ll see Western North Carolina, depending on which map it is, we’re yellow and there’s red all around us. So, it’s important for us to realize that the community here is doing a great job. But we’ve got some holidays coming up, and if there’s travel people are coming here from those other red areas or if our people are traveling to red areas, that’s going to increase our risk.

We have an event coming on Tuesday. What’s happening?

We’re working with Public Health and Human Services, along with the hospital, and we’re planning on having a testing event. We were able to procure a number of rapid tests. These are pretty hard to come by right now, this particular one. But we have about 500 we want to use, and we want to invite the public to come and be tested. Right now, we’re working out the details, we think it’s going to be down at the Fairgrounds. You can come, have a test done, and the test will take about 15 minutes from the time we start processing it. Then you’ll have your result, and hopefully we’ll be able to find some cases that don’t even know they’re sick. And just make sure that they isolate so we keep going on the trend we’re going on right now.

What happens if you test positive at this event?

One of the things about the rapid test is that they’re not quite as accurate as the ones that we do every day. So, if you test positive,

you may need to have another test. The more sensitive test to back it up. These tests occasionally have false positives. But if you test negative, for the most part we can rely on that. You really need someone to interpret the test for you. We’re going to try to be smart and use them strategically here right before this long weekend.

Does testing negative mean you can assume there are no worries?

No. That’s a good point. Thanks for mentioning that. If you test negative, it is not permission to not follow the Three W’s and the safe practices that have got us to where we are today. So, over the holidays we want you to limit your Thanksgiving celebrations to your immediate family. Unless you can do something really safely outside with mask wearing and social dis-

tancing, things like that.

It’s important to practice the Three W’s even if you test negative?

Yeah. This disease has proven that you can test negative one day and then turn positive the very next day. It’s really hard to contain because there are so many people that don’t have symptoms. And those are the people we want to say, ‘hey, you’ve got symptoms, you’ve need to really isolate yourself.’ If we keep doing that, I think we’ll be okay until hopefully this vaccine works out. Again, some really exciting news. So, I just want the community to hang in there, keep doing what they’re doing. Because it’s been very impressive that we got from that high where we were at in mid-October to where we are now.



Holiday Recipes

Send us your holiday recipes via Facebook messenger or email to Scott at scotmcki@nc-choerokee.com. We'll publish these in our Dec. 16 issue.

Cherokee One Feather

CIPD Arrest Report for Nov. 8-15, 2020

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

Hornbuckle, William Richard – age 37
Arrested: Nov. 8
Released: Nov. 8
Charges: First Degree Trespass

Biddix, Jonah Taylor – age 25
Arrested: Nov. 9
Released: Nov. 9
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Bird, Stevan Daniel – age 40
Arrested: Nov. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Long Jr., Henry Allen – age 30
Arrested: Nov. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Escape from Imprisonment and Custody

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 42
Arrested: Nov. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Disorderly Conduct

Cockburn, Kyle Philip – age 32
Arrested: Nov. 11
Released: Nov. 11
Charges: Temporary Hold

McCoy, Norman Dale – age 63
Arrested: Nov. 13
Released: Nov. 13
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Lossiah, Paul Anthony – age 45
Arrested: Nov. 14
Released: Nov. 14
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Jones, Cage Bradley – age 29
Arrested: Nov. 15
Released: Nov. 15
Charges: Simple Assault

Junyoung, Kim – age 37
Arrested: Nov. 15
Released: Nov. 15
Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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



Annual Council Results – Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020

Ord. No. 237 (2020) – Adding a new Cherokee Code Chapter 55-C to Cherokee Indian Gaming and Entertainment Authority (CIGEA) to provide the pursuit and governance of commercial gaming/non-gaming business opportunities. AMENDED/PASSED (For – Shell, Owle, Brown, Wahneta, Wolfe, Wachacha, T. Saunooke = 51; Against – French, Crowe, C. Saunooke, Rose, Sneed = 49)

Ord. No. 259 (2020) – Cherokee Code Section 117 – Boards and Committees. TABLED

Ord. No. 261 (2020) – Cherokee Police Commission. TABLED for WORK SESSION

Res. No. 290 (2020) – Principal Chief is hereby authorized to convey the property commonly known as the “Whittier School Property” to Kituwah, LLC. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 291 (2020) – Resolution requesting that Painttown Gym be named after Ms. Pam Taylor – TABLED

Res. No. 296 (2020) – Resolution requesting that TCGE be authorized to negotiate a sixth amended and restated loan agreement for the fourth hotel tower, with expanded convention space, and a parking garage. PASSED (For – French, Shell, Owle, Brown, Wahneta, Wolfe, Wachacha, C. Saunooke, Rose, Sneed, T. Saunooke = 88; Against – Crowe = 12)

Ord. No. 297 (2020) – An ordinance creating Cherokee Code Section 117-19A to apply procurement

requirements from the Fiscal Management Manual including RFPs when appropriate, to commercial for profit leases of property owned by the Tribe. TABLED

Ord. No. 298 (2020) – An ordinance to correct two Cherokee Code references in Cherokee Code Section 25-10 re: property that is exempt from collection by creditors. TABLED

Ord. No. 299 (2020) – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 117 – Tribal Government Boards and Committees 117-43, 16-2, 16A-5, 18B-205, 92-5, and 120-7. TABLED

Ord. No. 300 (2020) – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 117-119, Tribal Government/Legislative Branch. TABLED

Ord. No. 301 (2020) – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 117-45, Standards of Ethical Conduct for tribal officials. TABLED

Ord. No. 302 (2020) – PHHS Ordinance. TABLED

Res. No. 303 (2020) – Resolution requesting to rename the Cherokee Transportation Center to the “Kathi S. Littlejohn Transportation Center”. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 304 (2020) – Renaming of the Wolfstown Gym to commemorate Donald “Kool-Aide” Queen. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 305 (2020) – Resolution requesting Tribal Council authorize the Cherokee Department of Transportation to put signs up at the three major entrances to the Qualla Boundary stating, “By entering the lands of the Eastern

Band of Cherokee Indians, you agree to follow and be bound by Tribal law.” PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 306 (2020) – Appointment to the Harrah’s Scholarship Fund Committee. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 307 (2020) – Division of Treasury create Capital Improvement and Endowment No. 2 guidelines for Tribal Council’s review during the December 2020 Budget Council session. PASSED (For – French, Crowe, C. Saunooke, Rose, Sneed = 49; Against – Owle, Brown, Wahneta, Wolfe, Wachacha, T. Saunooke = 44; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 308 (2020) – Tribal Council requires that Annual Reports contain the minimum program review, financial overview, highlights, staff positions and vacancies, future goals and funding to assist with goals, primary contacts. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 309 (2020) – Tribal Council approves transferring \$10,000 from the General Fund to an approved line item in the Division of Public Health and Human Services. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 310 (2020) - Tribal Council approves \$10,000 from the General Fund to an approved line item in PHHS to Novasource Renal Formula. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 311 (2020) – Budget Amendments, Natural Resources, Fisheries and Wildlife. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell

= 7)

Res. No. 312 (2020) – Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors appointment (Cherokee Co./Snowbird). TABLED

Res. No. 313 (2020) – Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors appointment (Hugh Lambert). PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 314 (2020) – Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors appointment (James Burns). PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 315 (2020) – Establishment of Sequoyah Distinguished Service Medal and the Ray Kinsland Outstanding Service Award. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 316 (2020) - Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors appointment (Tribal Council’s appointment). TABLED

Res. No. 317 (2020) - Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors appointment (Dawna Paul). PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 318 (2020) – Approves contract with John Metcalf and the Policy Group, Inc. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 319 (2020) – Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board appointment of Barbara “Sunshine” Parker. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)

Res. No. 320 (2020) – Approve to enter into a contract with Wilson

Pipestem, Ietan Consulting, LLC. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	ED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	Board of Directors appointment (Snowbird). AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	testament of Donald Ray Palmer (d). PASSED (Unanimous = 100)
Res. No. 321 (2020) – A resolution to require people to wear masks when out in public to reduce the spread of COVID-19. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	Res. No. 329 (2020) – Principal Chief shall have the authority to allocate \$25,000,000 to Kituwah, LLC. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Res. No. 316 (2020) - Museum Board of Directors appointment (Council). AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Res. No. 338 (2020) - Recognition of heirs of Margaret Welch (d). PASSED (Unanimous = 100)
Res. No. 322 (2020) – Estate of Zachariah Lightening Rattler (d). TABLED	Res. No. 330 (2020) – Resolution requesting the removal of Jim Owle from the TCGE Board. TABLED for HEARING	Res. No. 322 (2020) - Zackariah Lightening Rattler estate. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Res. No. 339 (2020) - Recognition of heirs of Wanema Jean Littlejohn Driver (d). TABLED for DECEMBER
Res. No. 323 (2020) – A resolution to evaluate the legalization of medical marijuana on the Qualla Boundary. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	Item No. 20 – Banishment of Daniel F. Franklin. HELD until NOVEMBER	Res. No. 327 (2020) - Limited Liability Company. PASSED (For - Shell, Owle, Brown, Wahnetah, Wolfe, Wachacha, C. Saunooke, T. Saunooke = 63; Against - French, Crowe, Rose, Sneed = 37)	Item No. 18 - Resolution for an appointment to TABCC. WITHDRAWN
Res. No. 324 (2020) – Tribal Council approves the intent to change the name associated with Jackson County from President Andrew Jackson to Chief Walter S. Jackson. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	Item No. 21 – Banishment of Vernie Franklin Taylor. HELD until NOVEMBER	Ord. No. 331 (2020) - Qualifications for enrollment, Cherokee Code 49-2. TABLED	Item No. 19 - Resolution for an appointment to TCGE. HELD
Res. No. 325 (2020) – Qualla Arts & Crafts is approved for a distribution from the EBCI General Fund in the amount of \$200,000. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	Tribal Council Results - Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020	Ord. No. 332 (2020) - Cherokee Code 55B, limited liability. TABLED	Item No. 20 - Resolution for an appointment to the N.C. Video Gaming Machine Certification Commission. WITHDRAWN
Res. No. 326 (2020) – Cherokee Fitness staff to develop a youth sports training program. PASSED (Unanimous = 93; Absent – Shell = 7)	Ord. No. 282 (2020) - An ordinance placing a time limit on acceptance pending relinquishment from another Tribe. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Ord. No. 333 (2020) - Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 16A-3(b), TCGE Board of Advisors. TABLED	Res. No. 340 - Resolution authorizing contracting and payment of costs for performance of due diligence and other actions necessary for the Tribe's potential purchase of the gaming operations at Caesar's Southern Indiana. AMENDED/PASSED (For - Shell, Owle, Brown, Wahnetah, Wolfe, Wachacha, C. Saunooke, T. Saunooke = 63; Against - French, Crowe, Sneed = 25; Abstain - Rose = 12)
Res. No. 327 (2020) – Limited Liability Company. TABLED	Ord. No. 283 (2020) - An ordinance to amend the requirements to claim past per capita payments. KILLED (Unanimous = 100)	Ord. No. 334 (2020) - An ordinance to create the Education Committee, Cherokee Code Section 117-43. TABLED	Item No. 22 - Banishment, Erik Morgan Messick. HELD
Res. No. 328 (2020) – HELP, Housing, and Building Maintenance manager is added to organizational chart. AMEND-	Ord. No. 284 (2020) - An ordinance creating a tribal statute of frauds expressing the minimum requirements for a valid transaction on tribal land. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Res. No. 335 (2020) - Budget Amendment, Housing Services budget FY21. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Item No. 23 - Banishment, Daniel Lee Franklin. HELD
	Res. No. 291 (2020) - Resolution requesting to name the Paint-town Gym after Ms. Pam Taylor. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Res. No. 336 (2020) - Last will and testament of Betty Edgarita Ensley (d). PASSED (Unanimous = 100)	Res. No. 341 (2020) - Banishment, Vernie Franklin Taylor. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)
	Res. No. 312 (2020) - Museum	Res. No. 337 (2020) - Last will and	

Cherokee Code online: https://library.municode.com/tribes_and_tribal_nations/eastern_band_of_cherokee_indians/codes/code_of_ordinances



Lady Braves take match over Rosman 2-1



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee Middle's Lolo Hogner shows good form on a pass during a match against Rosman Middle School at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 20. The Lady Braves won the match 2-1 (25-23, 24-26, 15-7).



Dvdaya Swimmer concentrates as she delivers a serve.



Alexis Davis soars while doing a jump serve.

VOLLEYBALL

Rosman tops Lady Braves 3-0



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Donna Thompson (#6), junior setter, puts up a nice set for Mackenzie Reed, junior outside hitter, during a match against the Rosman Lady Tigers at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Friday, Nov. 20. Rosman took the match 3-0 (25-17, 25-17, 25-10).



Cherokee's Loshi Ward (#8), freshman middle hitter, hits over the block of two Rosman defenders.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee travels as Swain hosts first meet of season

KITUWAH MOUND - The Cherokee High School (CHS) and Middle School (CMS) cross country teams traveled to the Kituwah Mound area as Swain County High School hosted a multi-school meet on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 18. Following are the results with the top runners and all CHS and CMS runners:

Middle School Girls (two-mile run)

- 1 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain, 11:44.70
- 2 – Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 12:31.20
- 3 – Claire Worley, Highlands, 14:15.45
- 4 – Cayden Pierson, Highlands, 14:24.54
- 5 – Claire Sherwood, Highlands, 14:37.60
- 6 – Livie Crowe, Cherokee, 15:13.14
- 7 – Angelina Lomelli, Swain, 15:13.60
- 13 – Joscelyn Stamper, Cherokee, 16:23.50
- 16 – Aaliyah Reed, Cherokee, 16:37.71

Middle School Boys (two-mile run)

- 1 – James Moore, Highlands, 12:38.42
- 2 – Jim De La Cruz, Highlands, 12:44.18
- 3 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 12:57.36
- 4 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 13:11.53
- 5 – Shawn Durham, Swain, 13:22.51
- 6 – Timothy McDowell, Highlands, 13:30.26
- 7 – Samuel Hernandez, Cherokee, 13:39.02

High School Girls (5,000M run)

- 1 – Jaylynn Esquivel, Cherokee, 20:40.64
- 2 – Gracie Monteith, Swain, 20:42.43
- 3 – Emily Ulaner, Swain, 22:06.61
- 4 – Amelia Rogers, Swain, 22:28.66
- 5 – Lily Bjerkness, Swain, 22:41.26
- 6 – Marley Metcalf, Rosman, 24:00.58
- 7 – Laiken Harvey, Swain, 24:37.36

High School Boys (5,000M run)

- 1 – Austin SanSouci, Swain, 16:56.20
- 2 – Connor Brown, Swain, 17:34.00
- 3 – Connor Lambert, Swain, 18:05.53
- 4 – Kane Jones, Swain, 18:17.60
- 5 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 19:23.00
- 6 – Rocky Peebles, Cherokee, 19:32.00
- 7 – Dhruv Senghani, Swain, 19:32.20
- 9 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 19:54.11
- 11 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 20:32.30
- 15 – Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 22:21.95
- 16 – Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 30:06.50

- One Feather staff report



Cherokee artist staying busy during pandemic

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

For Cherokee artist Luzene Hill, the COVID-19 pandemic has been challenging, but it certainly hasn't stopped her from sharing her work with the world. She recently finished a virtual residency at IAIA MoCNA (Institute of American Indian Arts Museum of Contemporary Native Arts) as well as being a visiting artist at the Anderson Ranch Arts Center in Colorado.

"Last winter, when I was invited to be a Social Engagement Artist-in-Residence, I began working on ideas for a public 'performance art' project designed to involve students and other artists," said Hill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. "Due to COVID-19, the residency was postponed until October and then eventually evolved into a virtual residency."

She said it was challenging in parts. "It was intense in some ways as I'm a techno-phobe and not facile with Instagram and

new skills that I can use in the future. The exposure by IAIA and Anderson Ranch, via their larger internet presence increased the audience range for my work. In addition, I'm feeling more secure in my art practice and more confident in following my instincts."

She described the experience as a visiting artist at Anderson Ranch as "marvelous" and noted, "It was only a week, but that time constraint made it intense and very focused. I was provided with a cozy apartment, a beautiful studio and anything I needed in terms of equipment and technical assistance. The staff was wonderful, and the equipment and workshops are state-of-the-art!"

While there, Hill began work on a new installation entitled "Traces and Wounds" which she states will be "three separate installations addressing the issues of colonization and violence against Native women". Then, those three installations will be combined into one large exhibition.

While COVID-19 has caused changes to Hill's life and schedule as an artist, she has gone with the flow and turned those challenges into opportunities. "The pandemic was, and continues to be, a challenge simply to function on a day-to-day basis. Last January, I was looking forward to exciting trips and residencies in the spring and summer, and it was a blow to realize those wouldn't happen, or best case, would be postponed indefinitely. So, from April to late summer in many ways I was in limbo, with some events and deadlines confirmed, others remained tentative. I'm grateful almost all the art events planned at the first of the year eventually happened, some in-person, more or less as planned, and others virtually."

She added, "It was reinforcing to see art organizations and other artists continuing to push forward and adapt to the circumstances. The need to travel at this time was a challenge. I had to be in various locations in New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming over a three-month period. I chose to drive out and stay in the West, rather than fly back and forth three times. I had been strictly quarantining with my immediate family in Atlanta since the end of March. I would never have travelled if it were not for my art. Now that my trip is almost over, I believe the risk and stress was definitely worth it, for my art and for me personally."

Hill said COVID-19 hasn't changed her work much though. "Regarding COVID-19's effect on my studio practice, being isolated and confined is what I do as an artist anyway. I've never been more grateful to be an artist, because having a focus, continuing to do my work, has kept me sane through the pandemic crises swirling around us."

The fall 2019 recipient of the Ucross Fellowship for Native American Visual Artists, Hill was also named a 2016 NACF (Native Arts and Cultures Foundation) Fellow as well as receiving an Eiteljorg Museum Fellowship and First Peoples Fund Fellowship in 2015.



Photo contributed

Luzene Hill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is shown in her studio at the Anderson Ranch Arts Center in Colorado where she was a visiting artist.

blogging. Specifically, I was given a one-day takeover of the IAIA MoCNA Instagram account, which involved posting every couple of hours, and a Squarespace website was set up for me to blog every day for three weeks."

Hill said this experience helped her tremendously. "I believe the virtual nature of the IAIA MoCNA residency enhanced my online profile enormously. The necessity to learn how to navigate Instagram better and to be comfortable with blogging gave me

Cherokee Nation hosts special exhibit on the first Cherokee Christmas

TAHLEQUAH, Okla.— The Cherokee National History Museum is sharing the story of the first Cherokee Christmas in a new exhibit at the Cherokee National History Museum now through Jan. 2, 2021.

The first Cherokee Christmas took place in 1805 when Moravian missionaries were invited by Cherokee James Vann to his home in Georgia. The home was decorated with natural materials and beeswax candles. Moravian stars were made out of paper and scriptures were written on scrolls to decorate the first Christmas tree in Cherokee Nation.

The special Christmas exhibit showcases not only how those Cherokee traditions began, but also shows how quickly they grew in popularity. In just a few years, the Christmas celebration at the Vann home hosted hundreds and featured singing, prayers and Bible readings in both English and Cherokee.

As part of the Christmas exhibit, the museum will host a special segment of Exploring Cherokee History, featuring an interview with the interpreter at the historic Vann home in Georgia.

Beginning Dec. 14, children who visit select Cherokee Nation museums will receive a free, take-home craft kit to make their own gourd ornament. A step-by-step instruction video will be posted to the Visit Cherokee Nation YouTube, Facebook and Instagram pages for those who wish to follow along. Kits will be distributed at the Cherokee National History Museum, Saline Courthouse Museum and Sequoyah's Cabin Museum on a first-come, first-served basis.



Cherokee Nation photo

The Cherokee National History Museum is sharing the story of the first Cherokee Christmas in a new exhibit at the Cherokee National History Museum now through Jan. 2, 2021.

The Cherokee National History Museum is located in one of the tribe's most iconic structures, the Cherokee National Capitol building. It housed Cherokee Nation's executive, legislative and judicial offices until 1906 and was most recently home to the Cherokee Nation Supreme Court until fall 2018.

The Cherokee National His-

tory Museum opened in 2019 and shares the history and culture of the Cherokee Nation within 4,000 square feet of permanent exhibit space that features Cherokee lifestyle from pre-European contact through the Trail of Tears and the revitalization of the tribe after the American Civil War. It is located at 101 S. Muskogee Ave.

Cherokee Nation museums are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information on Cherokee Nation Cultural Tourism, including museum operations, please call (877) 779-6977 or visit www.VisitCherokeeNation.com.

- Cherokee Nation release

A new taste in town at Native Brews Tap and Grill

CHRISTOPHER REED

SPECIAL TO THE ONE FEATHER

I've eaten at a ton of restaurants in my time; both as a customer and as a student. I studied at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and majored in hospitality and tourism. Under that major, I learned about airlines, cruise ships, accommodations and food and beverage.

I have long been anticipating the opening of Native Brews Tap and Grill. On Saturday, Nov 14, my mom and I were finally able to enjoy their lunch.

It was refreshing to walk into a new sit-down restaurant here in Cherokee especially since some of the long-standing establishments focus on southern comfort food or diner style food - not to mention the traffic one must fight when getting into the casino.

The restaurant was very nice and clean. All staff were following COVID-19 restrictions and sanitization recommendations. Although wait staff was limited, this can be attributed to COVID-19. An outdoor setting area is also available to guests.

Food and beer are why we're here. First, beer. Or alcohol rather. Let's address the elephant in the room.

Our community knows and has battled with alcoholism for years. The public has, many times, shot down the idea of selling outside of the casino. Now that Native Brews lays in the loophole area, I didn't see anyone out protesting the business. I also haven't seen people protest Wizeguyz which serves alcohol and limits to two drinks from what I understand.

I have lived off the reservation for a few years, and I have seen operations serving alcohol in restaurants, distilleries, and hotels and know that alcohol education must take place early on in a child's formative years. This also must be attributed to employees. Employees in a business setting are the first line of defense when monitoring alcohol abuse in-house. Like the casino's alcohol training, a business owner who holds licenses must be mindful of such instances. That can be a whole topic or debate for the future. I, for one, support the sales of alcohol on the reservation.

The beer offerings were limited, though flavorful. Native Brews offers five beer options, a hard cream, and a cider. I had the following beers during lunch...Native Girl Pale Ale had notes of honey/honeysuckle. Flaming Arrow Double IPA featured fresh pine and grapefruit notes, and The Warrior Blonde Ale had some smooth wheat, lemongrass and honey.

The menu also featured a house made cocktail menu which I didn't try that day but was intrigued.

Food offerings included fresh ingredients and nice pub-size portions. My mom and I shared the Brewhaus Nachos with added chicken. For our mains, I took the Chef's New Mexico Steak, and my mom chose the Grilled Caesar Salad. Beautiful steak and the flavors were amazing. The steak was topped with diced chilis, onions and cheese; side options included broccoli and fried potatoes. My mom spoke highly of her salad and was surprised it was on the menu. The last time she'd had a well-made grilled Caesar was in Greensboro in 2016.

Filled to the brim, we didn't order dessert. However, I did see the strudel and was pretty interested in it. Also, a giant pretzel made its way through the dining room while we were paying; another item I'll have to try.

Prices. This isn't just any old pub food or cheap take-out. The prices for most

entrees are in the middle teens to low 20s. Most appetizers, salads and desserts are in the \$7-13 range. Beer and cocktails are \$6-13.

I really like the fact a new restaurant has opened here in town. The staff was pleasant and knowledgeable about the food and drink. The ability to serve adult beverages is also a plus when it comes to attracting guests. This may give way to larger or more unique eateries should the public allow future sales of alcohol outside of the Saunooke Village area and Casino.

I can see this location becoming an institution if staff remain dedicated and focused on the goals of the restaurant and the owner(s) don't try to chase gimmicks. They have already featured live music which received positive comments. I predict they could expand over time to include trivia, karaoke (once out of COVID-19), pay-per-view events, and other community events or initiatives.

If I worked at a hotel here in Cherokee, I would no longer send people to Bryson City or Sylva for a steak and a beer, but now to the former Fun Park area, now known as Native Brews Tap and Grill.



Photos by Christopher Reed/
Special to the One Feather

Native Brews Tap and Grill offers currently offers five beer options.



Brewhaus Nachos with added chicken is one of the appetizers offered.



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

Recently, Pre-K students at Cherokee Central Schools sold pieces of their artwork to raise money for the Hoopa Valley tribal fire which occurred on their tribal lands this summer. A check, shown in this photo on Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the amount of \$3,000 will be sent for relief efforts. Shown, left to right, are Nichole Efird, teacher; Khloie Cagle, student; Lana Littlejohn, teacher's assistant; and Consie Girty, Pre-K director.

How do you say that in Cherokee?

My name is - daquadoa
 Your name is - detsadoa
 His/Her name is - dudoa
 Their names are - dunadoa
 Your name will be - detsadoesdi

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

Cherokee One Feather

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 44,000 people can't be wrong. Well, they can...but, they aren't.

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ACA OPEN ENROLLMENT NOV. 1 – DEC. 15

Sign up for ACA health insurance for 2021. Get free help understanding all your plan options. Contact Pisgah Legal Services, a nonprofit that has been serving people in WNC since 1978.

Make your appointment online at pisgahlegal.org/aca or call 828-210-3404

Pisgah Legal Services is pleased to work in partnership with these Enrollment Partners of WNC:

Blue Ridge Community Health Services
 Council on Aging of Buncombe County
 Legal Aid of North Carolina
 Mountain Projects, Inc.
 Western Carolina Medical Society



#MyReasonEBCI

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

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

There is no deadline.



Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info

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

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

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

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

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

- Cherokee Natural Resources

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

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

kellideb@gmail.com

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Nov. 28 at 3 p.m., benefit for the Junior Welch family. Dec. 5 at 3 p.m., benefit for Brothers in the Wind. Dec. 12 at 3 p.m., benefit for Big Cove Free Labor. Virus prevention measures will be followed. Good fun, good prizes, good benefits.

WCU to offer two-day online change management certificate in January

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment will be offering a live two-day online Effective Organizational Change Management Certificate, from 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8 and Friday, Jan. 15.

Todd Creasy, director of Accounting, Finance, Information

Systems and Business Law, in WCU's College of Business and Betty Farmer, professor of communication at WCU and communications consultant, will serve as workshops instructors.

"How change is communicated significantly impacts whether employees and other stakeholders embrace the change," said Farmer. "Often employees are not resistant to the change itself, but to how leaders implement the change."

This two-day workshop will include a big picture view of change management on the first day with proven pathways, ideas and tips to make your change effort successful. On day two, the training will focus on change communication including the importance of communicating a compelling vision, understanding employee perspectives and developing messages that are tailored both to the audience and the situation. Attendees will leave with a Change Communication Checklist that will help them develop future change communication plans.

Upon completion of the two-day program, participants will receive a certificate in Effective Organizational Change Management.

Registration fee for the program is \$549.

SHRM professional development credits are available at the completion of the program.

For more information and to register, visit pdp.wcu.edu and click on "Certificate Programs" or call 227-7397.

WCU's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment, as part of the Division of Educational Outreach, provides opportunities for individuals to further their careers through education and training.

- Western Carolina University
release

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Nov. 23-29, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocked the Tuck Nov. 3-4.	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown.	BWO and Grey Midges	Mop Flies, Egg Patterns, Hare's Ear, Red Copper John, Wolley Bugger, Girdle Bugs.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Spotted Sedge Caddis	Hare's Ear, Frenchies, Wooly Buggers, Pink San Juan Worm, Prince Nymph
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All Day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Midges and some Caddis, BWO.	Orange Stimulators, Soft Hackle Hare's Ear, BH Pheasant Tail, BWO

COURTESY OF EDDIE HUDON/BLUE CHIP FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 23	TUESDAY, NOV. 24	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25	THURSDAY, NOV. 26	FRIDAY, NOV. 27	SATURDAY, NOV. 28	SUNDAY, NOV. 29
AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER	BEST
6:06 AM-8:06 AM 6:27 PM-8:27 PM	6:47 AM-8:47 AM 7:08 PM-9:08 PM	7:28 AM-9:28 AM 7:48 PM-9:48 PM	8:08 AM-10:08 AM 8:28 PM-10:28 PM	8:49 AM-10:49 AM 9:10 PM-11:10 PM	9:32 AM-11:32 AM 9:54 PM-11:54 PM	10:17 AM-12:17 PM 10:40 PM-12:40 AM

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OBITUARIES

Maxine Maude Smith

The family of Maxine Maude Smith, 89, of Cherokee, is grieved to announce her passing on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020. She is the daughter of the late Russell Smith and the Late Elizabeth “Lizzie” French Smith.

In addition to her parents, Maxine is preceded in death by her brothers, Manuel Smith, Samuel Smith; her sisters, Shirlene Smith, Dyxeye Parker and Mary Smith McCoy; a foster sister, Lucy McLaughlin; her brother-in-law, Jerome Parker; a sister-in-law, Nancy Smith; her nephew, Joey Parker; and a great nephew, Bill Smith.

She is survived by her sister and guardian, Katherine Smith; her brother, Kenneth “Feet” Smith; a sister-in-law, Joyce Hannah Smith; her niece/caregiver, Lizzie (German) Bernal; nieces and nephews, Vikki Smith, Terry Smith, Myra Cloer(Mike), Kym Parker, Lisa Penick (Charles), Deidra Fowler, Eddie Smith (Nellie), Rick McCoy, and Pam Smith; and great nieces and nephews, Samantha Smith (Jamie), Tabitha Smith (Tony), Amanda Moore (Matt), Sam Wolfe (Samantha), Keisha Lambert (Steven), Malaciah Taylor, Rachel Taylor (John), Colby Yañez (Justice), Omar Yañez, Kristina Cloer, Sidnie Yañez, Cody Smith, Brandi Smith, Sydney Bird, and Eli McCoy. In addition, she leaves behind 24 great great nieces and nephews as well as an extended family of cousins and loved ones.

Maxine was born mentally-handicapped and wasn’t expected to live at birth yet lived 89 full year. Maxine didn’t let her disabilities keep her from doing things. She loved to wash dishes,

fold clothes, go to church, go to “school”(VOC) and watch it snow until she was no longer able to due to blindness in recent years. She loved to be asked to pray before meals and she always prayed before going to bed. Her family will miss her terribly and will always remember her singing, laughing, and when she was mad because she would give you a good cussing but most of all we will miss her calling everyone “Chicka”.

Maxine lived a long happy life that was cut short by an evil beast called COVID-19 that kept her family from being there with her In her final days. Her family would like to ask everyone to please take this virus seriously. Most times people don’t realize they have it until it’s too late and they have already infected others.

The family had graveside services for Maxine on Sunday, Nov. 22 at Russell Smith Family Cemetery at 5751 Wolfetown Rd., Cherokee. Reverend Dan Conseen officiated with pallbearers from among family.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

William Penland

William Creed Penland, 52, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 13, 2020. William was the son of the late William Penland Sr. and Wanda Sue (Worley) Penland and made his home in Cherokee. William loved to visit and catch up with friends and family. He loved spending time with his grandkids whenever possible. He loved going to watch his “pets” – the elk and taking his truck on miles of journeys. When not out and about and was “holding down the fort”, William enjoyed putting puzzles together, wood carving, spoiling his grandkids, adding to his movie

collection, collecting and putting together model cars, and, snoozing on lazy days. William had begun driving school buses at age 16 and continued in that capacity working with the Cherokee Boys Club for more than 20 years. He will be truly missed by those that knew and loved him.

Along with his parents, William is preceded in death by a daughter, Kori Addison Penland, and a grandfather, Bob Penland. William is survived by his two daughters, Alyson Penland and Kerry Penland both of Cherokee; brother, Brian Penland of Gaylesville, Ala.; sister, Rebecca Penland Parker of Leicester; uncle, Don Penland of Monroe; grandmother, Pauline Sharpe Penland of Leicester; grandchildren, Wilbur Sequoyah, Lula Sequoyah, Julyssa Sequoyah, and Asher Ivey all of Cherokee.

William’s daughters will plan a future memorial service at a later date and will announce as soon as they have a plan together.

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

Jackie Lee Rattler

Jackie Lee Rattler, 61, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of Elsie Wolfe Rattler of Cherokee and the late Leroy Rattler. He was a member of the Cherokee Bass Club.

Jackie was an avid outdoorsman. He loved fishing, hunting, and riding his Harley. He was the grill master for all his family and friends. He was a generous soul who adored children and always had a house full of family and friends. He always had kind words and a smile for all.

Jackie was preceded in death

by two sisters, Linda Lee and Polly Ann Rattler; brother, Mickie Rattler; nieces, Jada Lee, Justina and Veronica Rattler; nephews, Little Mickie, Hawk, and Zebo Rattler; paternal grandparents, Morgan and Bertha Rattler; and maternal grandparents, Lula and Jacob Wolfe.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Hunter and McKenzie Rattler; daughters, Kaila Cucumber and Caedance Smith; special daughters, Rae Taylor, Jess Gonzalez, Kierstan Cucumber; grandson, Kaden Cucumber; special niece, Marlene Queen; brothers, Jody, Tim, Harold, Sammy and Kari Rattler; aunts, Lucille Wolfe and Laura Blankenship; uncle, Bill Wolfe; and countless nieces, nephews and extended family.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Joe Wolfe officiated. A graveside service was held Thursday at Rattler Mountain Cemetery.

Michael Dwight Tiger

Mike Tiger, 70, continued his journey on Friday, Nov. 20, 2020 surrounded by his loving family following a period of declining health while at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva. Mike was an enrolled member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

He was born March 7, 1950 to his late Seminole Father, Howard Tiger and his late Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians mother, Winifred Sneed Tiger. He is also preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Cam and Minda Bradley Sneed of Cherokee; his paternal grandmother, Ada Tiger of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Snake Clan; as well as his two brothers, Clyde Tiger and Vernon Tiger.

Mike is survived by his wife of 46 years, Judy Gloyne Tiger and his four children, Ernest Dwight Tiger, Russilla Bree Tige, Catcuce Veron (Katie) Tiger, and Katie Tiger Smith (Elijah). He also leaves behind six grandchildren, Ali Skye, Mikah Day, Lil Catcuce, Shaligugi, and Ani Unole. In addition, he is survived by his loving sister, Ruscilla Tiger of the Hollywood Reservation. He is also survived by his first cousin, who was more like a brother to him, Moses "BigShot" Jumper.

Mike leaves behind many friends, family, co-workers as well as his childhood friend, Dan Miller, who Mike considered as a brother. He also leaves behind many, many caring members of the Sneed Family in Cherokee.

Mike grew up on the Dania-Hollywood Reservation in Broward County, Hollywood, Fla. He was very proud of his Seminole Tribe of Florida and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian Heritage. Mike grew up living in a "chickee" until his father moved the family into a house on the Hollywood Reservation. As a young man, Mike was an outstanding athlete at McArthur High School. Together with four other Seminole Teammates: Joe Osceola, Moses Jumper, Max Osceola, and Moses Osceola; these Seminole Players were dubbed "The Fearsome Five". They were instrumental in helping to win the 1967 District Football Championship. Mike went on to attend The Tampa University to play football. Mike joined the National Guard and served from 1969-74.

Mike began his long career in 1971 at the age of 21 when he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Inc. He is the youngest person to hold public office of the Seminole Tribe.

In 1973, he came to work full time for the Seminole Tribe as the Human Resources director. Eventually, he was promoted to executive administrator of the Seminole Tribe. In 1982, Mike moved his family to Nashville, Tenn. to work for Indian Health Services (IHS). The IHS Nashville Office manages all the resources for providing health services to American Indians and Urban Organization funding for American Indians living from Texas to Maine to as far south as Florida.

Over the next 22 years, Mike worked in many different positions with Indian Health Services, from executive officer to deputy director. The latter 10 years of his time with Indian Health Services, he served as area director. Mike retired from Indian Health Services in 2004 after 22 years of service and went home to Florida to work for the Seminole Tribe as the tribal treasurer. Along Mike's journey, he made many friendships through his love of hunting and fishing. He also left a lasting impression from his enjoyment of coaching, sports and his professional career.

His family held a Memorial Service for Mike Tiger at Cherokee Baptist Church on Monday, Nov. 23. His daughter, Katie, gave his Eulogy. Mike will be interred at the First Seminole Baptist Church in Hollywood, Fla. next to his family home.

Those so inclined may make a donation in Mike's Memory to the Cherokee Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 395, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Tiger family with final arrangements.



You are in business to make money ...right?

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



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

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Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

**Winner of 16 NCPA awards in 2019 including
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COMMENTARY

It is past time for EBCI to get serious about No Kill

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

We are a rich and privileged nation by many standards. We have been blessed with an economic engine that, so far, has outpaced, outproduced, and sustained the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), even through very dire predictions during the pandemic. Challenges loom - pandemic impact, competitive casino development, and dissolving of grant funding - but, to date, we still have one of the biggest budgets and fullest coffers of any municipality in the region.

We can build tall, expensive buildings in a single bound. We were once told by a North Carolina governor that we had constructed a hospital that should be a model for not just the state, but the nation, and we continue to build on to it. Our school, at the time it was constructed, was state-of-the-art, and we continue to build on to it. We build high-rise towers, convention centers, and many other amenities, and still have money to invest more in Sevierville, Tenn. and points west.

You might say, 'well, our elders, men, women, and children should come first'. And, you would be right. You might say, 'economic development should come first'. And, you would be right. And, you might say that the health and welfare of the tribal members should come first. And, again, you would be right.

But, do those things prevent a compassionate community like the Qualla Boundary from being able to create the community education and adequate resources like facilities and personnel for the protection of animals? Does the need to address economic and community development prevent the government from

enacting laws and allocating resources to increase capacity for veterinary services and proper networking to allow relationships county-, region-, state-, and nation-wide to place animals before they have to be euthanized? There is no need to neglect the community needs to make a better environment for stray and unwanted pets. We can, indeed, walk and chew gum at the same time.

We have a detailed section in the Cherokee Code outlining law for animal control. We have dedicated enforcement officers in the EBCI Animal Control Department who fulfill the law and maintain the tribal shelter. The volume of animals passing through the shelter are staggering. In a 2019 One Feather article, EBCI Animal Control said they handle between 1,500 and 2,000 animals each year. At the time, they said the number hadn't fluctuated much from year-to-year.

Those who work in the department have a difficult task. Like other Animal Control departments in other municipalities, they suffer from the stigma that the public associates with government shelters who, out of necessity, must have a policy of disposing of animals after a certain period of time. There is simply not enough room. There are simply not enough resources to maintain animals for an indefinite period of time. Under current tribal law, the prescribed wait time before a decision is made about euthanasia of an animal is 10 days.

In addition, the structure created by tribal government does not include a strategy or manpower for significant adoption efforts. Animal Control does what it can under current law. They have established a policy for adoption and have even made efforts to seek spay/neutering for some pets in order to make

them more attractive for adoption. But, with the mammoth volume of animals, they are only able to adopt out a small fraction of the many that come through the shelter. So, many fall victim to the end of the 10-day waiting period and what it necessitates.

The One Feather has requested a periodic report on the status of many law enforcement actions and inventories from Animal Control, Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD), Cherokee Police Commission, and the Office of the Principal Chief, so that the public might be able to have a snapshot of those activities like volume of animals passing through the EBCI shelter, number of those adopted, and the number that have had to be euthanized. A representative from the Cherokee Police Commission and also from the CIPD have stated that they are working on a format and deciding what information will be included. We will provide that information in future additions of the paper when it is available.

Our neighboring municipalities, who have smaller budgets than us are working diligently to make it easy to adopt and to educate the public on the importance of spay/neuter. Private citizens are coming together to create public-facing organizations with websites, social media pages, and publicity campaigns with the goal of publicizing individual pets needing homes, soliciting for foster "parents" for pets in the interim to give the animals additional time and freeing up space in the shelters for incoming animals. In those municipalities, it has become a labor of love involving private citizens, businesspeople, and government.

In Swain County, PAWS Animal Shelter is funded by dona-

tions, grants, and proceeds from a thrift shop that was created by private citizens to generate revenue for that purpose. At www.pawsbrysoncity.org, the organization's stated mission is "To help alleviate the suffering of abandoned abused, homeless and injured cats and dogs in Swain County. We provide a caring haven and find loving homes for as many as possible. Through community outreach, education and media, we seek to transform local cultural norms so that human-animal bonding and neuter/spay become more widely practiced in our region."

They started in 1990 and, by 1995, were sustaining themselves as a no-kill shelter. They have affiliated themselves with a pet adoption inventory website (www.petfinder.com) and all of their potential pets are available to view on that site.

We, the Tribe, do not set an adoption fee for animals at our shelter, but adopters are required to pay for spay/neuter and for rabies vaccinations. This cost for a dog, according to the 2019 article, was around \$130 per animal. PAWS offers pets for adoption

with an adoption fee of \$85 for dogs and \$65 for cats, but this includes deworming, spay/neuter, microchipping, and vaccinations. They advertise their adoptable animals and provide a structure, a culture that supports both adoptee and adopter - and all in a municipality that doesn't have the economic wherewithal of the EBCI.

It is quite common in Native American culture to have respect for every living thing. It is claimed to be a spiritual foundation, giving thanks to the animal even when the animal had to be killed for sustenance. In native tradition, animals were killed only out of necessity and never taken for granted. We are renowned for our love of nature. Doesn't it fly in the face of who we are to not do everything we can to preserve the lives of animals on the Boundary? Isn't it hypocrisy for us to have the resources that we have and continue to ignore this deficiency in our community care?

We as a tribal community, as a tribal government, need to provide better education for our people on the necessity for responsible pet ownership and resources to join

the networks available to increase the base of available adopters. We need to establish a foster care network for pets so that it won't be necessary to make life and death decisions after only 10 days.

The Christmas holidays are upon us. Every year, dogs, cats, and other domesticated animals are given as gifts for the holidays, many times without a thought of the ability of the receiver to care for or even if they want to commit to the care of another life. Typically, a few weeks and months after Christmas, there is a surge of animals in shelters throughout the country. By then, like the Tonka trucks and doll houses, little dogs and cats have lost their luster with the people they were given to, and now end up in shelters or, worse yet, abandoned on the side of the road - one minute a cherished gift, the next a feral stray fighting to survive. Let's not be a part of that this year. Let our New Year's resolution be that we will get serious and take action to make Cherokee and the Qualla Boundary a no-kill sanctuary for animals.

It is long overdue.

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

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

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

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



One Feather Question of the Week

The Lumbee Recognition Act (H.R. 1964) passed the House of Representatives on Monday, Nov. 16. What are your overall thoughts on this development and the Act overall?

Luke Swimmer: First reaction is disappointment. This would set a dangerous precedent for any so called “tribe” like the Lumbee. I do agree that they are a unique community of people, but so are the Creole in Louisiana. The Lumbee

origin story has so many inconsistencies that they now embrace it as just being an amalgamation of different tribes and therefore their “history”. Hopefully, this bill dies in the Senate like it has in the past. There is a process for recognition that the Lumbee begged for, but now they want to circumvent that process. I would like to know what our Tribe’s lobbyist and state officials are doing to counter this dangerous and embarrassing bill.

Dallas J. Bennett: I actually just wrote a paper about the process to become federally recognized for my college English class. I think

that every tribe should have to follow the guidelines set forth by the BIA and OFA (Office of Federal Acknowledgement). Otherwise this will set a precedent for other state recognized tribes to bypass those guidelines and go through Congress.

Richard R. Griffin: I think it’s a complete mockery of the 100 percent real and legit Native American tribes across this country that followed the rules and regulations. They do not stem from any federally recognized tribe, no native language, no culture, no specified history of their own. So, therefore, I pray that it is struck down from here to eternity by the U.S. Senate because they know it’s a fraudulent claim!

Richard Allen Simpson: Call Senator Tillis at (202) 224-6342 and Senator Burr at (202) 224-3154 to let them know of your opposition to this legislation. Start putting pressure on them now! I’ve already called.

Mischa Hoenig: There are moments I feel ashamed some Cherokee have thoughts like...our ancestors would fail in recognition of their own present generation.

John Bishop: Introduced by a Democrat to a Democrat-controlled House of Representatives and it passes. Keep that in mind when voting.

Bo Lee: I was told by an elder that the Lumbee were a mix of all the other tribes’ “rejected people”...had nowhere to go, so they came together.

Arvis Boughman: All native people in the late 1700s were refugees. Whole tribes were wiped out

because of the smallpox plague. I think the Lumbee and other tribes in North Carolina find a great deal of pride in being the survivors!

James Stephen-Steve Taylor Mathis: It is disgusting that corrupt politicians don’t base their actions on recorded history. There is a lot of recorded history concerning the taking of Indian lands and the forced removal of Eastern Tribes in the early 1800s. With the location of the Lumbee organization, if they were Indian they would have been recorded as such during that period. They would have had treaties established. Just like most fake state Indian organizations, they are misrepresenting and stealing culture.

Bailey Chavis: Just here to see the obvious hate from Cherokee who are being anti-Native for who knows what. To say the Lumbee are not an Indigenous people is so far wrong and I don’t have the time to explain all settler politics to those that don’t understand. It is not the fault of the Lumbees that we are disenfranchised on this level.

Quet Sampson: My question is where was this “tribe” during the Removal? Were they slaves? Is that why they were not included? Asking for the many Tribes whose ancestors walked thousands of miles away from their homes to unfamiliar land. And, I am not racist. I would love for these people to finally obtain what it is they are looking for. If they are eligible and legit, have at it. If not, just be thankful for the state recognition.

Jacob Reed: There’s a reason they’re trying to circumvent the process.

GWY TAJBΘΩ OʻPΘM TYΘDLGΘΩJ Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdi Cherokee Core Values

OʻGV.ΘBU T\$UhrΘET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgvi

Group Harmony

SUUWJ.ΘθFΘJ GWY TAJΘhΘY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLO-VY LGLfΘ-Θ - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi

Spirituality

OʻAWO-Θ TAJVʻJ.ΘθFΘJ - unelenvhi idinvgo disgesdi

OʻCHYU DLOʻLUJ - utlinigida adanvtedi

Strong Individual Character

i\$C.θ F4θD.J - vgtaliye gesesdi

AFC.Θ J\$LfΘ-T - golitsvhi digadalenvi

Sense of Place

TAJVʻJ.ΘθFΘJ J\$LfΘ-T - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

JhθC SSθ.θθFΘJ - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi

Educating Children (Education)

JhθC SSθ.θθFΘJ

\$Θh.θθD.J Zθ TAJGWY T\$θʻJ.J - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi

nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

OʻFPFΘJ Zθ OʻOC.J DLOʻLUJ - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi

Sense of Humor

Credit: Adopted by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, translated by Bo Lossiah, and reviewed by Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver.

Cherokee
One Feather



TOGETHER, WE CAN
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SPEAKING OF FAITH

Fear can be real, or the Devils' false evidence appearing real

REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Read Proverbs 3: 24-26

"We are known as the saints of the Most High God," explained Rev. Melton. "However, because we live in a fallen world, we are subject to some fears, cautionary real ones, and can be tested by those not real. Everyone should know that a cautionary fear can be a good and real thing. If one is standing on the edge of a 1,000 foot cliff, it would be an appropriate fear to have, because of the real possibility of slipping and falling. Or, if someone is standing outside and hollering, 'There's a lion out here! Get back in the house!' That would not be the time to ignore the warning. We'd actually be appreciative of the warning, wouldn't we?"

"Now, if there is a 'sudden' fear, we should also understand, 'sudden' fears always bring to us a 'fear' from very real devils, although the fears they bring are only False Evidence Appearing Real. They can bring them to us, using their 'whispered suggestions'. Sudden fears come as with an unexpected sound of a late-night phone call, waking us up from a sound sleep; or a notice from the IRS of a 'sudden' unexpected audit; or any 'what if's' we may 'suddenly' think, as we notice a person coming out of darkness, in a threatening manner, starting towards us.

"What ifs...?" seem to stoke our minds or emotions into a worry mode and then brings us fear we believe and allow to come into our emotional life. For this reason, we must deal with all fears right away, or the unchecked fears leading to worry, can cause worries to greatly increase and escalate into anxiety.

"Whenever devils see unchecked worries, they go 'fishing'. They will then try to feed us more of them through diabolical 'suggestions and lies' which we may listen to and believe. We begin taking them in, and swallowing them 'hook, line and sinker'. We also may believe

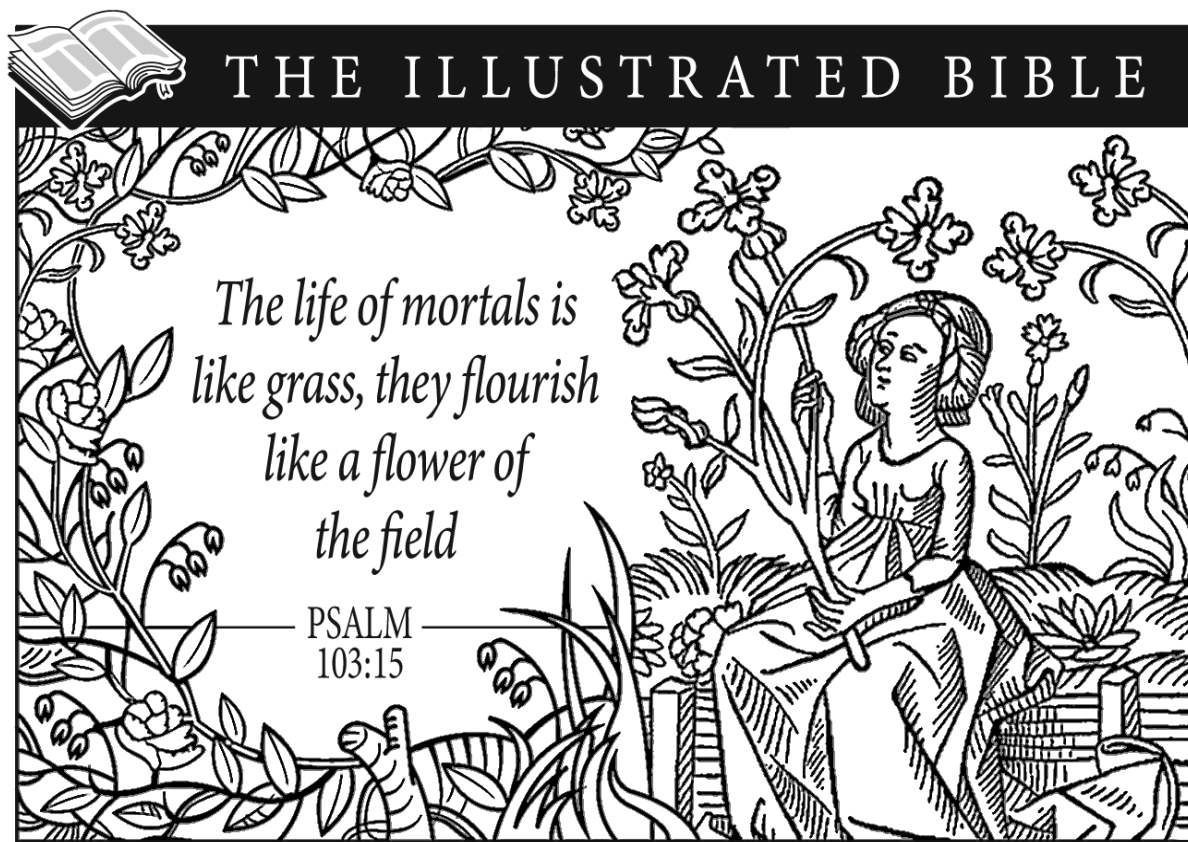
these thoughts were our very own thoughts, not the devil's. Once allowed into our minds, they can create a very real, destructive anxiety that can cause physical symptoms, like raised blood pressure, or worse. Not dealing with them from the start, can only increase the physical damage. With full-blown oppression by these devils and pushed-down our throats, they can cause us to go from anxiety attacks into a very real depression.

"To help us combat these fears that the devil uses, God can, as a 'barometric-like indicator' use those devils' same perceived fears in order for us to see where our faith in Him may still be weak. Whenever I am worried, it shows I may not have enough faith or trust in Him. There are no exceptions. It shows us where there is a lack of faith in God. We need to recognize these 'sudden' diabolical fears and worries. 'Be careful of nothing, don't worry.' Philippians 4:6. In Hebrew, just one of the many facets of His Great Character is given in His Name, Jehovah Nissi, meaning, 'His Banner Over Us Is Love.' Another is Jehovah Jireh, meaning "Our Provider." Jehovah T'sidkenu, means 'Our Righteousness.' Isn't that wonderful? Just saying His Names can bring us His Shalom.

Jehovah Shalom, means 'Our Peace.'"

"Our very real and sincere prayers are the way we can, by 'reminding' God (He tells us to do this, so we know to ask Him.) What He wants and what we need, especially when we need His warring angels surrounding and protecting us, reminds us that He is Our God and we are His people. He tells us this (in Isaiah 45:11).

"(Read Matthew 6:25-34). Reading His Word aloud, He actually speaks our futures into existence through our own voices. Our reading His Word aloud, He speaks this out into the atmosphere of Earth. Read Philippians 4:13 and 1 Peter 5:7-11 for what we are to always say in answer as our Truth. He is a Good God. He also wants us to be His in His Power, Love, and of a Sound Mind. God has obligated Himself to fulfill His Word. What God has said, we are to declare. Whom shall we fear? Psalm 27:1 He has set us on His Rock. Don't ever collapse in fear. Declare the Glory of the Lord. He speaks to the storm and it has to obey. Know what He knows. The devil is a liar and a thief, owing us seven times what he has stolen from us!



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Masks are nothing new to the

Aníyúnwíya



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



Cherokee
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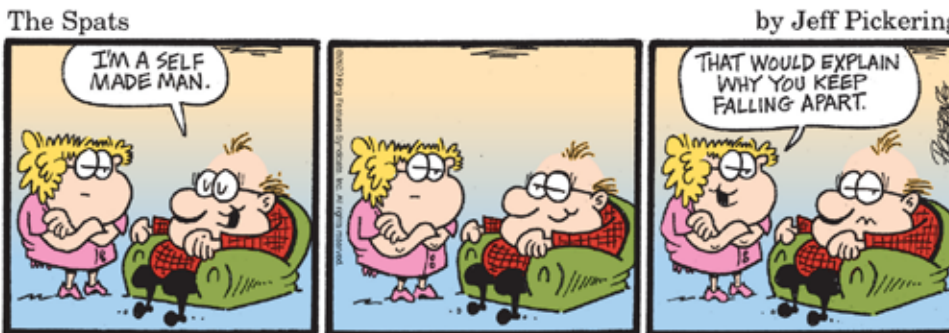


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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

Differences: 1. Man's hair is different. 2. No. 7 on jersey is now black. 3. Window is shorter. 4. Man's right arm is hidden. 5. Socks are striped. 6. More bricks on house.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Secondhand
5 Sphere
8 Halt
12 DVR alterna-
tive
13 Greek X
14 Authentic
15 Sheltered, at
sea
16 Hare's
defeater
18 Japan's main
island
20 Comic Phyllis
21 California
wine valley
23 Zero
24 Enchilada
holder
28 Plate
31 — jiffy
32 Fix a stub-
born shoe-
lace
34 Rowing need
35 Sulk
37 Harasses
39 Male cat
41 Tater
42 Wall plaster
45 Warren
Commission
subject
49 Bullring VIP
51 Lotion addi-
tive
52 Yemeni city
53 Scrap
54 Anger

DOWN

1 Hexagonal
state
2 Missile house
3 Divisible by
two
4 Fails to
5 One of eight
6 Pi neighbor
7 Avian creature
8 Unemotional
9 10 to the 12th
10 English river
11 Equal
17 Can metal
19 Locks
22 Chorus mem-
bers
24 Quarterback
Tebow
25 Yoko of music
26 States of
ecstasy
27 LaGuardia
and Logan,
e.g.
29 Perched
30 Day fractions
(Abbr.)

33 Ostriches' kin
36 Dawn-of-
mammals
epoch
38 Name of
many English
kings
40 Longtime
record label
42 Celebrity
43 Big fuss
44 Smell
46 Winged
47 Corporate
symbol
48 Profound
50 Raw rock

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Obadiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Matthew 9, after Jesus healed a paralyzed man, what did the man pick up and carry home? *Brother, Bed, Mother, Cart*
3. What is the largest number phrase specifically mentioned (described) in the Bible? *Scores upon scores, One hundred thousand, Thousand thousand, Thousands of millions*
4. Which book begins, "And the Lord spake unto Moses in the wilderness of Sinai"? *Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy*
5. From Psalms 5:9, on referring to enemies, their throat is an open ...? *Wound, Door, Sepulchre, Cave*
6. In Exodus 7 what river was turned into blood? *Red, Galilee, Marah, Nile*

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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? Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. **FOOD & DRINK:** What is another name for the vegetable known in some parts of the world as a courgette?
2. **LANGUAGE:** What does the Latin phrase "Ars longa, vita brevis" mean?
3. **LITERATURE:** Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "When he was nearly thirteen, my brother Jem got his arm badly broken at the elbow"?
4. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a pudu?
5. **MOVIES:** Which 1983 movie featured the character of Tony Montana?
6. **TELEVISION:** What was the name of the vacuum cleaner on the children's series "Teletubbies"?
7. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What color is carmine?
8. **SCIENCE:** What was the first mammal to be cloned successfully from an adult cell?
9. **FIRSTS:** Who was the first African American man elected to the U.S. Senate?
10. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** What was the name of President Bill Clinton's family cat?

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FOR RENT

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

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't feel sheepish about looking to spend more time with that special person during the upcoming holidays. Do it because it's the right thing to do.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Never mind letting misunderstandings repair themselves. Consider speaking up while the healing process can be shorter and sweeter and leave fewer scars.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is easily awakened in the Geminian heart, especially around the happy holiday season. So go ahead and make those plans with that special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children can glow with their own inner light as the holiday season magic takes hold. It's a very special time for Cancers and Libras together. Enjoy.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time for you fabulous Felines to take pleasure in your special gift for, well, taking pleasure! Look for this holiday season to give you every reason to purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to let others who are in your life get a little closer to you. You'll both find out what you've been missing for far too long.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Open up your eyes and see some welcome surprises you've missed or overlooked for too long. What you find can lead to other favorable changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What you expect to be potentially troublesome might simply be especially challenging and well worth your efforts to check out. Good luck!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship might not seem as trustworthy as you'd like. OK. Ask your questions, get your answers and settle the matter once and for all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family situation moves into a new area because of (or, maybe, thanks to) some decisions you might have felt you could not avoid making.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be cutting it very close if you hope to make those holiday plan changes in time to avoid problems. Get a friend or family member to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Friends show how important you are to them. Keep these precious relationships thriving. They affect much that will happen to the fabulous Fish in the new year.

BORN THIS WEEK: Time spent at home alone nurtures your mystic self. Spending your time with others nurtures them.

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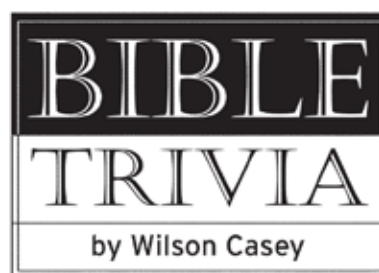
151 Everett Street, Bryson City

Carolina Insurance Group



AUTO HOME LIFE BUSINESS RECREATIONAL

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Bed; 3) Thousands of millions (Genesis 24:60); 4) Numbers; 5) Sepulchre; 6) Nile



1. Zucchini
2. Art is long, life is short
3. "To Kill a Mockingbird"
4. Small South American deer
5. "Scarface", Al Pacino
6. The Noo-noo
7. Dark red
8. Dolly the Sheep
9. Hiram Rhodes Revels, 1870
19. Socks

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

USED	ORB	STOP
TIVO	CHI	TRUE
ALEE	TORTOISE	
HONSHU	DILLER	
	NAPA	NIL
TORTILLA	DISH	
INA	RETIE	OAR
MOPE	TORMENTS	
	TOM	SPUD
STUCCO	OSWALD	
TORADOR	ALOE	
ADEN	ORT	RAGE
ROSE	RES	DROP

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



**Cherokee Central
Schools Job Openings**

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

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

High School Permanent Substitute Teacher - Must have a Bachelor's Degree.

Elementary Teacher Assistant - Must have an Associate's Degree or 48 completed semester hours.

Special Education Teacher - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.

Special Education Teacher Assistant - Must have an Associate's degree or minimum 48 completed semester hours.



**IT'S BEEN A YEAR.
AND THE PEOPLE, THEY ARE THIRSTY.**

After a year like we've all had, folks are ready to unwind and relax in a safe and fun atmosphere. If you're ready to help behind the bar with your exceptional service and great attitude, apply at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2020, Caesars License Company, LLC.



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, November 26, 2020

Certified Coder – Analenigsi Inpatient
Registered Nurse – Inpatient
Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
Maintenance Mechanic
Patient Registration Clerk

Closing Thursday, December 3, 2020

Behavioral Health Operations Manager
Medication – Assisted Treatment Manager

Open Until Filled

Analenigsi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
Business Analyst
Certified Medical Assistant (Grant Funded)
Clinical Dietitian
Data Analyst
Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
Dentist – Satellite Clinics
Dietary Services Supervisor – Patient Side
Infection Control/Employee Health RN (COVID Grant)
Licensed practical Nurse – immediate Care Center
Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenigsi
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom
Nursing/Medical Administrative Assistant
Pedodontist
PTI Analenigsi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Physician – Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenigsi Inpatient (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient
PTR Clinical Dietitian
Registered Nurse Lead – Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Residential Technician – Women's Home (Multiple)
Targeted Case Manager - Analenigsi
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager – Juvenile Justice

Tsali Care Center

Closing, Thursday December 3, 2020

RN Supervisor

Open Until Filled

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

Museum of the Cherokee Indian Executive Director

(Closing Tuesday, December 10, 2020)

The Executive Director is the Chief Executive Officer of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. This is an executive-level position with responsibility for the success of the organization overall. This position will ensure day-to-day operations align with the overall mission, values, goals & objectives of the organization. This position will lead, guide, and direct the work of all others within the organization to ensure business goals & objectives are met.

Requirements include:

- Experience in business and/or non-profit management at an executive level for a minimum of 10 years
- Bachelor degree or above (work experience not accepted in lieu of a degree)
- Non-profit management certificate is preferred
- Effective fundraiser with experience
- Broad knowledge of Cherokee history and culture
- Superior ability to manage complex projects

Please send a cover letter, 'resume', and contact information for three professional references to JennWilson@CherokeeMuseum.org or by mail to:

Museum of the Cherokee Indian, ATTN: Director Search, P.O. Box 1599, Cherokee, NC 29719
For full job description and questions, call Jenn Wilson, (828) 497-3481, ext.1014. **12/3**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-084 In the Matter of the Estate of Elliott French

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

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

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

Stephanie French
P.O. Box 2415
Cherokee, NC 28719

11/25

THE CHEROKEE COURT EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CV 20-441
MOUNTAIN CREDIT UNION
c/o Mark A. Pinkston, Esquire
Van Winkle, Buck, Wall Starnes &
Davis, PA

Post Office Box 7376
Asheville, North Carolina 28802-7376
Plaintiff, vs.

ROLAND N. BRADLEY,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
To: ROLAND N. BRADLEY
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The sum of \$9,215.86 together with interest at the rate of \$3.35308 per diem from the 15th day of September, 2020 and the Plaintiff have and recover its attorney fees in the amount of \$1,382.38, and sum of \$7,209.17

together with interest at the rate of \$2.9951 per diem from the 15th day of September, 2020 and the Plaintiff have and recover its attorney fees in the amount of \$1,081.38, and that the costs of this action be taxed to the Defendant.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to make defense to such pleading not later than January 4, 2021, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

THIS the 10th day of November, 2020.

VAN WINKLE, BUCK, WALL,
STARNES AND DAVIS, P.A.
MARK A. PINKSTON
North Carolina State Bar Number: 16789

Attorney for Plaintiff
11 North Market Street (28801)

Post Office Box 7376
Asheville, North Carolina 28802-7376
(828) 258-2991 (Telephone)
(828) 257-2767 (Facsimile)
12/2

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-089

In the Matter of the Estate of George David Martin

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 PUBLI-



The poster features the Cherokee Boys Club logo on the left, which includes a star with a Native American profile and the words "EMPLOYMENT TRAINING" and "COMMUNITY SERVICE". The main title "Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements" is in large, bold, white letters against a background of a mountain landscape. Below the title, there are two columns of text. The left column provides information about where to pick up applications and the required screening process. The right column lists job openings at three locations: Children's Home, Agelink Childcare Center, and Snowbird Childcare Center.

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

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

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor -
two positions

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

Snowbird Childcare Center
Full Time - Teacher Assistant -
2 Positions

CATION
Lilian Plummer Martin
P.O. Box 147
Cherokee, NC 28719
12/16

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Guardian of the Estate. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

- Name and Contact Information
 - Copies of Certificates and Licenses
 - Relevant Work Experience
- Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on

or before December 31, 2020 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
Cherokee Tribal Court
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
ambeshul@nc-cherokee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **12/16**

Notice to Bidders

GARANCO, Inc. is requesting bids from TERO-Certified Vendors and Subcontractors for all specified divisions on the following project: Macedonia Road Housing Project, Cherokee, North Carolina.

Contact Nick Stanley at GARANCO, Inc., PO Box 100, Pilot Mountain, NC, 27041. Phone (336)368-2788, fax (336)368-1001, email – nick@garanco.com

Due to Covid-19, plans and specifications will be made for viewing by appointment only, with safety guidelines enforced. Please contact Myles Branch, at (336)583-5725 for an appointment at 1579 Paint Town Road, Cherokee; or Nick Stanley at (336)368-2788 for an appointment at 615 W Main Street, Pilot Mountain. Digital copies are available by emailing nick@garanco.com.

Bidders must be properly licensed and insured under laws governing their respective trade. Deadline for bids is December 15, 2020 at 5pm. **12/2**



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

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

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Join us for the
Kananesgi Virtual Art Market

December 4-6, 2020



Artists from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will be featured showcasing and describing their artwork.

View the art market and purchase artwork directly from the artists at

www.kananesgi.com