



Mann seeks help in Chestnut Tree preservation, Pages 6-7



Memorials honor work, legacy of T.J. Holland, Pages 8-9



Cherokee Children's Home grateful for playground, Page 10

"We hope to instill life skills in kids. We want them to change cycles."

- Monica Wildcatt, Cherokee Children's Home director



Cherokee One Feather

FREE

**OCT. 14-20,
2020**

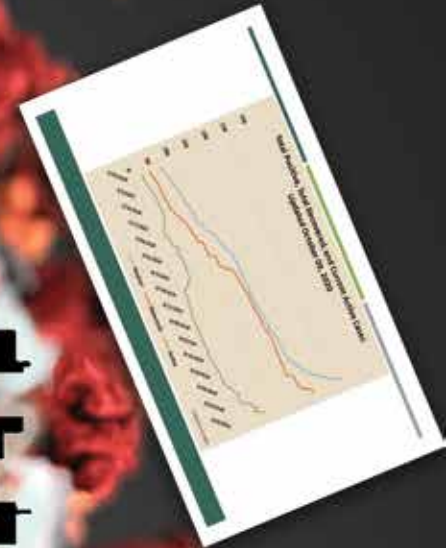
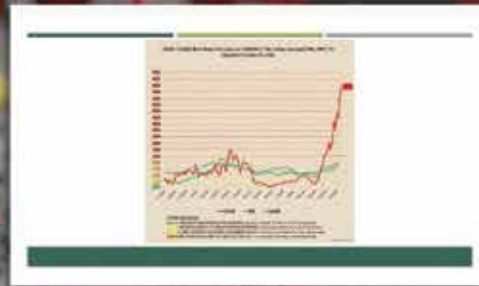
theonefeather.com

1st Place Community Coverage

N.C. Press Association Awards 2019



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



SURGE

COVID-19 cases rising in EBCI tribal communities

*** Tribe reporting COVID-19 uptick due to "community spread", Page 2**

*** Cherokee Centrals Schools to remain remote "until further notice", Page 3**

*** COVID-19 cluster at Big Cove church, Page 4**

Tribe reporting COVID-19 uptick due to “community spread”

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The community of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is facing a significant uptick in COVID-19 cases due to gatherings, according to information from tribal officials. The Tribe has gone back into the Red COVID Risk Level (‘take strong measures to limit all contact’) with a total of 101 new positive cases since Friday, Sept. 25.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed took to the air to address the EBCI community following the announcement of 26 new positives

on Monday, Oct. 5. “The past two weeks have bore witness to an exponential increase of COVID-19 cases in our community. The EBCI public health officials, particularly the Contact Tracing Team, have worked hard to investigate the modes of transmission in our community and have determined that we are seeing significant community spread caused by family gatherings.”

He added, “The Cherokee people are a social people that are driven by our love of family and community. I understand the desire to come together in fellowship, to celebrate life’s milestones

and accomplishments. However, the Cherokee people are also a people that pride ourselves on our love and respect for the elderly.”

Chief Sneed implored everyone in the community to continue practicing safety guidelines in the form of the three W’s (wait, wash, and wear). “Now is not the time to be lackadaisical or to let our guard down. This pandemic is not over, and it poses a serious threat to our elders that hold the most cultural knowledge and the majority of our Cherokee-speaking population.”

The following are the numbers of positive cases reported on the days listed per the EBCI Joint Information Center (JIC):

- * 7 on Friday, Sept. 25
- * 12 on Monday, Sept. 28
- * 7 on Wednesday, Sept. 30
- * 7 on Friday, Oct. 2
- * 26 on Monday, Oct. 5
- * 15 on Wednesday, Oct. 7
- * 27 on Friday, Oct. 9

Following the announcement by the EBCI JIC on Oct. 9 of 27 new cases, Chief Sneed sent a memo to all EBCI tribal employees informing them that the tribal government would be shut down, except for essential personnel, the week of Oct. 12-16.

“I will work with Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, EBCI Tribal Council representatives, and EBCI operational leadership to evaluate this plan and will communicate further instructions on Saturday, Oct. 17. Currently, the EBCI tribal government has approximately

119 individuals who are considered direct contacts and while that number is staggering and we do want to modify our plans to help reduce the spread of COVID-19, I do want everyone to know it is not the EBCI tribal government or businesses that are causing this sharp increase in positive cases.”

The EBCI Public Health and Human Services Division sent out information to the public on contact tracing which states, “Contact tracing slows the spread of COVID-19. If you have been diagnosed with COVID-19, you will be asked for your direct contacts. This is very important to the Contact Tracing Team and our community to notify persons and families and keep track of this virus to prevent community spread. Remember to Wear, Wait, Wash and answer the call (844) 628-7223.”

The CDC states the symptoms of COVID-19 include cough, shortness of breath, or difficulty breathing; fever or chills; muscle or body aches; vomiting or diarrhea; and a new loss of smell or taste. The Center urges people to seek medical care immediately if they exhibit any of the following: trouble breathing, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, confusion, inability to wake-up or stay awake, and bluish lips or face.

To schedule a COVID-19 test, call the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority COVID-19 Hotline 497-3743.

How do you say that in Cherokee?

16 - daladu
17 - galigwadu
18 - neladu
19 - soneladu
20 - talisgo

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 **TSALAGI MINUTE**

A sign at the Fort Loudoun State Historic Area near Vonore, Tenn. states, “Fort Loudoun played a significant role in helping Great Britain secure the trans-Appalachian region from France during the Seven Years War, or as it was known in America the French and Indian War. As the first planned British fort in the ‘Overhill’ country, Fort Loudoun for a while helped ally the powerful Cherokee Nation to the English cause and block further French penetration of the area from the west.”

Fort Loudoun replica barracks near Vonore, Tenn.
(Photo by Sheena Brings Plenty)

Who is Uktena?

Cherokee Central Schools to remain remote “until further notice”

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education has reversed its decision to reopen their school system. It will remain in remote learning, per a decision issued on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 9, due to an influx of positive COVID-19 cases in Cherokee.

The Board had previously voted (4-2 vote) on Sept. 21 to reopen the school under ‘Plan B’. This decision was maintained on Monday, Oct. 5 despite a spike in cases in Cherokee and at the school. In those two weeks, there were five cases among CCS employees and 62 new cases reported from Cherokee Indian Hospital. There was an additional 15 positives reported on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

According to charts provided by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Joint Information Center (JIC), the testing from Cherokee has been in the ‘red’ COVID Risk level since Sept. 30. The chart deems that red means the community should ‘take strong measures to limit all contact’. Cherokee Indian Hospital is reporting a daily average of 54.9 cases per a 100,000 population, which is more than three times the rate of North Carolina.

After having two lengthy meetings on the issue and receiving reports from each of the school’s principals and leaders, it seemed certain the CCS would return in a limited basis on Oct. 19. However, on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 9, CCS released the following state-

ment on their Facebook page:

“Due to increased COVID activity in our community, Cherokee Central Schools will remain fully virtual until further notice. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. As always the health and well-being of our students, faculty, staff and community are of the highest importance. Please continue to wear your mask, wash your hands and social distance.”

CCS Athletic Director Sean Ross told the Cherokee One Feather that the continuation of virtual learning won’t affect sports for the fall because the NCHSAA hasn’t put any restriction on sports with regards to remote learning.

In the meetings following up, there were several members of the Board that were staunchly for reopening, and those that were fully opposed.

Wolfstown Rep. Chelsea Saunooke, the Tribal Council representatives on the School Board, said that she received a phone call from EBCI Public Health and Human Services Secretary Vickie Bradley just before Monday’s meeting to discuss options for the school and the influx in cases.

“She told me that a lot of spikes are in households that have multi-generations in them,” said Rep. Saunooke. “So, that’s like grandparents, their kids living with them, and then their grandkids. So, that’s where a lot of the cluster data is coming from. I’m not gonna quote her word for word, but I am going to put it in a nutshell. She suggested we stick to the plan if we can. That’s because

this is something we’re just gonna have to start adapting to.”

Board Chair Jennifer Thompson was another that was for reopening at that time.

“The data is there, but it’s also kinda skewed. I don’t want to

“As always the health and well-being of our students, faculty, staff and community are of the highest importance.”

- Statement from Cherokee Central Schools regarding continuation of virtual learning

say it to sound bad. It’s just like it’s not out to just equal Cherokee. Also, what can happen to is, whatever community you align with that can be the community it reflects back to. For instance, if Birdtown had five positives today, not all five of them may be residing in Birdtown,” said Thompson.

On Monday, Oct. 5, each school representative reported their progress the beginning of school, with a focus of the objectives of remote learning. They offered their views when it comes to reopening as well. Middle School Principal Joel Creasman and Elementary Principal Paula Coker agreed that they were concerned of the emotional effect of remote learning for their students.

“Some of the major concerns that I thought about here in this whole thing is the social, emotional aspect of it,” said Creasman. “I know this is something that’s

going state-wide right now, the concern for the social, emotional being of the child. And also, for the parent, because they’re struggling as well. From what I’ve read, in research the concern is that the longer our kids are off of campus and not getting this social time that they’re used to in school, being able to see their friends on a daily basis and hang out with them and stuff, it increases the suicide rate among teenagers. And also, substance abuse and so on and so forth.”

While Coker also share her concerns with the mental health of the students, she also looked at the realistic issues with reopening.

“If somebody comes to me and says they have a health problem, I’m not second guessing that person. And if they ask me to work from home, even if we have to provide a hotspot for them, we’re allowing them to work from home. The issue is when we bring the children back, we have to have people to supervise them. And we don’t have that many. This is something we just need to think about. We have to be open and honest, what are we going to do then? And that’s what scares me,” said Coker.

The Cherokee One Feather will continue to monitor the decisions of the CCS Board of Education as the semester presses on. The next meeting of the Board will take place on Monday, Oct. 19.

The Board meets bi-weekly on Mondays with sessions beginning at 4:45 p.m. in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center in Cherokee Middle School.

Ride The Famous Rudicoaster!

SANTA'S LAND
FUN PARK & ZOO

\$3 OFF EACH TICKET WITH THIS AD
Not Valid With any Other Offer

Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com

COVID-19 cluster at Big Cove church

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) and Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority announced on Friday, Oct. 9 they have identified a COVID-19 cluster associated with services held at the Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church between the dates of Sept. 17 and Oct. 7.

The persons who attended any church services during the dates listed above and have tested positive for COVID-19 are isolating in their homes. The North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services (NCDHHS) definition of a "cluster" is five or more epidemiological-ly-linked cases over a 14-day period.

EBCI PHHS officials noted, "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Health and Human Services

and Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority are working diligently to identify and notify close contacts who may have come in contact with these individuals."

If you attended any service from Sept. 17 through Oct. 7, contact Tsalagi Public Health 359-6240.

Drive-thru testing is available at the former Analenisgi Recovery Center, 375 Sequoyah Trail, in Cherokee. To make an appointment, call the COVID-19 Hotline 497-3743. The CDC defines close contact as being within approximately 6 feet of a person with an infection with COVID-19 for a prolonged period of time of 10 minutes or longer. The Public Health and Human Services Division is working with other health and emergency officials to identify close contacts.

- EBCI Public Health and Human Services release

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-choerokee.com.

Cherokee One Feather



The Smokies classic hits station

Tell It & Sell It
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Weekdays

Tribal Court Judgment Summary for Sept. 30

Blanton, Shannon

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Dismissed on Plea

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

Hoyle, Daniel Ray

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed, Insufficient Charge

Jackson, Holly Shay

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Mediation

Lambert, Steven Garfield

14-40.59 Assault by Pointing a Gun – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

Marr, Miranda Leigh

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with Intent to Sell or Deliver Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

Panther, James Marlon

14-40.54 Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury – Guilty, 36 months active jail time, credit for time

served (820 days), \$500 fine
20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.41 Homicide in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea, limited appearance by attorney

Teesateskie, Bennie Marson

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty, 252 days active jail time, credit for time served (252 days)

20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea

20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea, amended to NOL, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty, 252 days active jail time, credit for time served (252 days)

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with Intent to Sell or Deliver Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed

Welch, Anthony Dirk

20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

Wolfe, Jaidan Tylyn-Renaye

14-40.57 Assault on a Child – Guilty, 12 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation

14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.49 Assault by Strangulation (DV) – Guilty, 12 months active jail time on electronic home confinement

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 27 – Oct. 3, 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.

Welch, Allen Blue – age 57

Arrested: Sept. 27

Released: Sept. 27

Charges: Simple Assault

Spitzer, Edward Gabriel – age 43

Arrested: Sept. 28

Released: Sept. 28

Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Vaughn, Chelsea Ray – age 23

Arrested: Sept. 28

Released: Sept. 29

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Bird, Kirsh Douglas – age 25

Arrested: Sept. 30

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Public Intoxication, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Resisting Public Officer, Weapon Offense, Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Aggravated Weapons Offense

Junaluska, Nina Marie – age 37

Arrested: Sept. 30

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree; Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance

Ramos-Hornbuckle, Raven Marie – age 25

Arrested: Sept. 30

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 51

Arrested: Oct. 1

Released: Oct. 1

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Tullos, Michael James – age 30

Arrested: Oct. 1

Released: Oct. 2

Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Panther, James Marlon – age 39

Arrested: Oct. 2

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault Inflict Serious Injury

Wildcatt, Carrie Irene – age 29

Arrested: Oct. 2

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Contributing to the Delinquency, Undisciplined, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors; Child Abuse in the Second Degree; Resisting Public Officer (two counts)

Sherrill, Amanda Nicole – age 32

Arrested: Oct. 3

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession Contraband, Simple Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Simple Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

What was
Spearfinger's
favorite meal?

Working to save a resource

Mann seeks EBCI's help in American Chestnut Tree preservation

JONAH LOSSIAH

ONE FEATHER STAFF

Rex Mann stood in the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Tribal Council Chambers ready to give possibly one of the most important speeches of his life. A moment more than three decades in the making that could not be halted by a pandemic or even a stroke.

Mann's reason for coming to Cherokee was part of a project to save

the species. The American chestnut is now considered 'functionally extinct'.

At the publishing of this story, there is a memorandum of understanding being finalized between the EBCI and The American Chestnut Foundation (TACF) to begin work on establishing a chestnut orchard on EBCI land and eventually repopulating the forests with blight-resistant trees.

"It's been a life's work, I'm telling you. It's just really, really, really rewarding and fulfilling. Mostly to just the idea of this. The concept of it. I told the folks on the forestry committee when I made my little talk that it just felt good to be among people that had as close of times to restoring this tree as I do. The Eastern Band has lived with this tree for thousands and thousands of years," said Mann.

from his mother telling him his father had a stroke on Jan. 27. Along with his immense personal pain he felt, he thought it was so cruel that his father might have his life's work taken from him.

"He had a previous battle with cancer. It was all about impact. It was all about legacy. Doing something bigger than himself. Here, he had spent his entire life being a steward of the woods and had built this pinnacle contribution. This budding partnership with the Eastern Band based on a deep spiritual relationship between his father and Cherokee Elder, and then boom. The whole world falls apart, and now he can't walk," said Scott Mann.

Scott, a career Army officer who spent 23 years with the U.S. Army, has assisted his father in this project. He knew that it had to be Rex Mann who accomplished this goal, and he trained with him after his stroke in order to get him back to health. Now, Rex is able to walk again. They practiced his speech together all the way until the day he stood in front of EBCI Timber Committee on Aug. 13.

Rex Mann worked for the US Forest Service for 42 years. He served as a land manager and fire fighter at eight different duty stations during his career before retiring in 2007. He has since turned his focus to assisting the TACF, a group he has been a member of for over 20 years. Two years ago, Mann was recorded for a TED Talk on the subject. The TACF was founded in 1983 with the sole purpose 'to develop a blight-resistant American chestnut tree through scientific research and breeding, and to restore the tree to its native forests along the eastern United States.'

"Oddly enough, it started up in Minnesota. There was an old retired scientist up there that had spent his



Photos contributed

Jimbo Sneed, left, and Rex Mann, right, stand by a newly-planted chestnut tree on Sneed's property.

the future of the American Chestnut. This is a species that has been fighting a blight, *Cryphonectria parasitica*, that was introduced to American soil in 1904 and has systemically decimated

The process was finally gaining serious momentum last year, but then the world stood still for the Mann family. Scott Mann, Rex's son, remembers his heart dropping when he got the call

whole life breeding disease resistance into corn, and wheat, and oats, and fruit crops. He had heard about the chestnut, how a foreign disease wiped it out. And so, he asked himself the question, ‘why couldn’t we do the same thing with the chestnut tree?’” recalled Mann.

Part of this long-term goal has been to find a host. In order to bring back the chestnut, there needs to be a group willing to offer land and support for the project. This is where the EBCI comes in.

“My hope in all this and the role that the EBCI will play...is to demonstrate to the rest of the world, ‘hey this is the way you do it here. This is the correct way to do it’. Man, they’ve got a forestry program, they’ve got land they own right in the heart of the original chestnut range. They’re perfectly positioned to play that role,” said Mann.

Rex Mann’s connection to Cherokee is an old one. His father, Howard, was close friends with Jimbo Sneed. The pair used to preach together. That friendship lasted until Howard’s passing over 20 years ago. Just last year that generational friendship was reignited. Last December, Rex and Scott Mann visited Jimbo in Cherokee, and they planted three chestnut trees at the Sneed’s property. On that visit, they also got closer to Jimbo’s son, Dike.

Dike Sneed, Tribal Council representative for Painttown and a member of the EBCI Timber Committee, said, “It’s great just finding out there are people out there that want the same thing that we want here and are willing to work with us. In this day and time, it’s hard to find somebody that wants to come in and help anybody on something like this. But then to find out there’s a whole family that’s pushing for it, that’s great.”



Scott Mann, right, and his son, Cooper, left, plant a chestnut tree on the Sneed’s property.

The method for creating the blight-resistant tree was developed by Dr. Charles Maynard and Dr. William Powell in 2013. Despite announcing their success in 2013, plenty were still against their method. Many groups, even within TACF, have been anti-genetic engineering in every regard. The TACF concluded that crossbreeding would not be sufficient by itself to bring back the American chestnut, and so adopted Powell and Maynard’s method a couple years after their breakthrough.

Brent Varnadore, a local arborist, has been working closely with Rep. Dike Sneed, the Mann’s, and TACF. He was selected to train extensively for this project in Cherokee. He also founded his own company, WNC Arborcare. The definition of an arborist is a ‘tree surgeon’. They specialize in how to treat and manage trees without hurting them.

Varnadore says that he sees the skepticism behind the movement, but feels it is a misunderstood subject.

“It’s a genetically-modified tree. When you start using that word it scares people. The way it’s genetically-modified is they take an American chestnut tree and an Asian chestnut tree, and they cross-pollinate them in a lab. And in the midst of that they inject wheat gene into the tree, and that is like an immune system booster, like a flu shot. It can combat the blight. When you do that you have

to take soil from this area ... and you can get it to adapt in a lab. 50% of those chestnuts that tree drops within three to five years when it starts to mature, those chestnuts will be impervious to the blight,” said Varnadore.

He says that they are ahead of the game when it comes to returning the chestnut to Cherokee. He pointed out that many locals rely on the Asian chestnut for nuts in this area. However, Varnadore says they have identified some local groves on Boundary, but the trees aren’t producing nuts. He said that they plan to apply a natural pollen to them next year with hopes of the trees producing by next Fall.

Varnadore has a quote he likes to use, and it has taken root with the Mann’s as well. He credits first hearing it from Bob Webber, a mentor of his and a master arborist, but knows it is an ancient saying.

“There is wisdom in planting a tree knowing you’ll never sit under its shade.”

The current goal for the project is to have a chestnut orchard on Tribal lands by next Spring. Lisa Thomson, the President and CEO of the TACF, said that she has finished the MOU (memorandum of understanding) and it is currently being reviewed. She says this effort is historic, and that it could open the door for tree revitalization.

“It’s more than just the chestnut, it’s a movement that’s bigger

than ourselves. Our volunteers reflect that. Some of them are in their late 80s and they’re still planting. Talk about not seeing their shade. They just believe in it that much and they’re passing that along to their family. It’s super inspiring,” said Thomson.

She also said that the TACF will be helping to fund training programs for individuals involved in the project, and they will also be supplying the trees being planted. Other financial terms are still being finalized, and Thomson said there are other possible grants that could assist the program once it’s established.

There is still a chance until Oct. 19 for public comment on the return of the American Chestnut. Thomson and the Mann’s are pleading that anyone who is passionate about this project to write in at <https://www.acf.org/science-strategies/biotechnology/documents-for-public-comment-period/>.

Rex Mann says this is a huge step, but it is one that needs to be taken now.

“We’re in danger of losing the rest of our native forest. That sounds really severe, but I believe it’s the truth. I think that bringing back this tree will kind of chart a pathway,” said Mann.

“The goal is to see this tree and other trees we’re losing restored to all the land they grew on before. For the good of the country, for the good of our people. I think that has to be the goal. But this is going to be one of the first examples of making that happen and proving to the world that it can be done. The EBCI will be the folks that can take other people out and say, ‘look this is how we did it. This is the work that’s got to be done, and this is how we make it happen.’ We desperately need that.”

Honoring a legacy of education

Cherokee Studies Program's endowed scholarship renamed for T.J. Holland

CULLOWHEE – The Cherokee Studies Program at Western Carolina University will rename its endowed scholarship in memory of T.J. Holland, an alumnus and lifelong leader in the community and Cherokee cultural preservation and revitalization who died recently.

Holland, 44, passed away unexpectedly Sept. 12 at his home in Robbinsville. He was the cultural resources manager for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and served as director of the Junaluska Memorial Museum in Robbinsville.

The T.J. Holland Memorial Cherokee Studies Scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled in one of WCU's undergraduate or graduate programs in Cherokee studies, with special consideration given to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Nation, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians or another Native American tribe.

Brett Riggs, WCU's Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies, described Holland as the bridge between the Eastern Band and the university, the "person who translated academia for his Cherokee community and constituency, and who brought understanding of the perspectives of his community to the academy." Lisa Lefler, director of WCU's Culturally Based Native Health Program, recalled he was instrumental in



WCU photo

The Cherokee Studies Program at Western Carolina University will rename its endowed scholarship in memory of T.J. Holland, an alumnus and lifelong leader in the community and Cherokee cultural preservation and revitalization who died recently.

"assisting with our annual medicine walks, elders and clinicians' meetings, as well as the annual Rooted in the Mountains symposium," and wrote extensively about the importance of respecting tribal protocols in conducting research in native communities.

In addition to his dedicated work through his many ties to WCU, Holland also served on the EBCI Medical Institutional Review board, the Tribal Historic Properties and Preservation Committee, the Center for Native Health board and the Snowbird Fading Voices Committee.

Holland's expertise brought him a national reputation as trusted, knowledgeable and willing colleague, and he worked with scholars from across the country conducting research using EBCI resources.

Courtney Lewis, associate professor of anthropology at the University of South Carolina, described how Holland aided her scholarship on the role of small businesses in fostering Native American economic sovereignty. "He took time to work with me and get my feet on the ground," Lewis said.

Holland also worked with curators, such as at the Smithsonian Institution, to develop guidelines for the management of culturally sensitive Cherokee archival materials and to ensure that Cherokee communities could benefit from access to these collections. "T.J. Holland was an instrumental thought leader in developing best practices for bridging college and community," said Gwyneira Isaac, curator of North American Ethnology at the Smithsonian. "He

helped us museum scholars at the Smithsonian with this critical work with communities, making collections and archives not just available, but accountable to Cherokee values."

Holland played a similar role with the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, which maintains one of the nation's most important Native American archives. "(He) was instrumental in providing patient and practical guidance to non-native archival institutions on treating culturally sensitive archival materials in ways that are respectful to native communities, guiding old, Colonial-era organizations such as ours down the path to formal agreements with the Eastern Band to protect such materials - the first time our institution ever did such a thing," said Brian Carpenter, curator of the society's Native American Materials.

Holland's personality, community commitment, professional achievements and dedication to Cherokee heritage and culture will be a long-lasting legacy, said members of Cherokee Studies Program faculty.

"T.J. was a treasured colleague," said Ben Steere, Cherokee Studies Program director. "We hope to honor his memory with a scholarship that will encourage and support the next generation of scholars to carry on his work."

To make a contribution to the T.J. Holland Memorial Cherokee Studies Scholarship, go to <https://www.givecampus.com/campaigns/15932/donations/new>.

- *Western Carolina University release*

Museum to name room in memory of T.J. Holland

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

T.J. Holland held a wealth of knowledge about Cherokee history and culture, and he shared that information with anyone interested in learning. He died in a tragic accident last month, and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian is honoring his legacy of sharing knowledge by naming a room after him henceforth to be known as the T.J. Holland Education Room.

Holland was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who worked as the Tribe's cultural resources manager.

"He shared Cherokee history, not just with tribal members, but colleges, tour groups and so on," said Dawn Arneach, Museum interim

director. "He was who you called. He was always sharing his knowledge about local history that coincided with Cherokee stories."

A member of the Museum's Board, Holland frequently held classes with the staff and would lead site tours to explain Cherokee history in a live setting.

Arneach added, "My hope is that this will impress upon tribal members, and visitors alike, that learning and understanding our history does not have to stop. There is more information out there. We are just a starting point."

Holland was frequently called upon to speak at various events of the Tribe. During an event near the Nikwasi Mound in August 2019, he told the crowd gathered, "It is a blessing to be a member of the Eastern Band and come to

the places where our people were and stand in those same spots - to be in the towns that we've known were here for thousands of years."

He was an alumnus of Western Carolina University which has re-named an endowment scholarship the T.J. Holland Memorial Cherokee Studies Scholarship honoring his legacy.

Brett Riggs, WCU's Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies, was a close friend and colleague of Holland and noted in a statement following the announcement of the scholarship that Holland was the "person who translated academic for his Cherokee community and constituency, and who brought understanding of the perspectives of his community to the academy."

#throwbackthursday Photos Wanted



The One Feather is seeking historical and family photos to feature weekly in our #throwbackthursday posts on our Facebook and Instagram pages.

Send your photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, text to 788-6908, or message them to us on Facebook.

Share your family history with the rest of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Images from Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Masks are nothing new to the

Aníyunwiya



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



Cherokee
One Feather

Cherokee Children's Home grateful for playground addition

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

On the wall in her office, Monica Wildcatt has a "Dreams List" of all the things she'd like to see at the Cherokee Children's Home. A new playground with a fitness component is on that list... and it came true.

"I knew I wanted it to be a commercial-grade project because our kids are very rough on stuff," Wildcatt, the Home's director, chuckled as she gleefully described the new playground. "We have one from Sam's Club out here, and it hasn't even lasted a year."

The playground was finished and released for play on Monday, Sept. 28. "They were so excited about it," said Wildcatt. They had waited for it all summer. This project has been going on for almost a year. Seeing the looks on their faces just affirmed that it was the right choice to put our funds towards that playground."

The playground itself cost around \$134,000 and was funded with money raised at the Annual Cherokee Children's Home Golf Tournament. "Three of the past tournaments covered most of the project, and we had one private donor who made a substantial donation toward the project as well."

Wildcatt said that community support is of the utmost importance to the Children's Home. "We wouldn't be able to have extras like the playground without the profits from the golf tournament. Our funding comes directly from BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) grants and state board rates. Other than that, it's all private contributions and donations. We don't receive funding from the Tribe. That's why donations and



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

The Cherokee Children's Home, in the Birdtown Community, has a new playground for the residents.

contributions are so important is because it allows us to provide extras for the kids."

They average 10 children at the facility which has a capacity of 18. Originally opened in 1969, the Cherokee Children's Home has been in its current facility, located off Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community, since August 2015. It is licensed by the N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services to serve children ages 6-21.

Wildcatt said the Children's Home's overall goal is summed up in their mission statement. "It says 'to provide a safe and nurturing environment for children that encourages positive values, personal growth, and cultural enrichment'. Basically, we want to provide a safe place – a place

where kids feel safe and don't have to worry about someone coming in their rooms at night, and they're warm and they're fed."

Last year, the facility celebrated its 50th year in operation. "I think it is important that we're still a staple in the community to provide a place here that children can remain close to their family, home, and culture."

Over the years, the Children's Home has served approximately 2,000 kids.

"We hope to instill life skills in kids," added Wildcatt. "We want them to change cycles."

For more information on the Cherokee Children's Home, visit: <http://www.cherokeeboysclub.com/cherokee-childrens-home/>



SUPPORTING STICKBALL

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



The women members of three stickball teams (Big Cove, Hummingbirds, and Wolftown) gathered briefly at the UNITY Field in Cherokee on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 7.



Big Cove



Hummingbirds



Wolftown

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**



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 (number 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 Meeting.

Tuesdays 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Info: Scott Hill 508-7836 or revscotthill1@gmail.com . The Virtual Life Recovery Bible-Based 12-step meeting is also being held on Zoom Tuesdays 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in joining, email Deb Conseen-Bradley at kellideb@gmail.com

Turkey Shoot at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Oct. 17 at 3 p.m., benefit for Brothers in the Wind. Good fun, good prizes, good benefit.

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarship approaching

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that Sunday, Nov. 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for spring semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website www.yogicrowescholarship.org. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will

not be considered.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has been advised by the Community Foundation of Western North Carolina where our endowment is invested that the amount of spendable income for 2020-21 will be considerably less than recent years. Students currently receiving grants from the Scholarship Fund are advised that grants for this year and next will be significantly less than they have been. The spendable income is less because of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and stock market losses.

For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Jennifer Thompson, president, 507-5997; Dr. Reva Ballew, vice president, 631-1350; Mary Herr, secretary, 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer, 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Sunshine Parker 506-1952; Jan Smith 507-1519; or Shannon Swimmer 736-3191.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund Board

Virtual runs sponsored by Cherokee Choices.

• **Healthy Halloween Kids Fun Run.** Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registered participants run/walk one mile at a location of their choice. Costume required. Send times and picture to yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com to confirm. The first 200 registered will receive a goodie bag. Info: Corlee 359-6788 or corlhill@nc-chokeee.com or Yolanda 359-6784 or yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com.

• **Cherokee Choices Virtual Turkey Strut 5K.** Nov. 1-30. This is a virtual race for walkers and runners with the proceeds going to the Cherokee Children's Home. Fees: \$20 (ages 13-59) and \$5 for children under 12

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCTOBER 12-18, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest started Oct. 1. Stocked the Tuck Oct. 8 and Oct. 12.	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown.	Poppers and Streamers	Mop Flies, Egg Patterns, Waits Worms, Girdle Bugs.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Light Cahill, Sulfur Duns, Female Hendrickson, Yellow Sallies	Hare's Ear, Frenchie's, Woolly Buggers
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All Day.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Limited. Midges and some Caddis. Oct. caddis hatching soon.	Stimulators, BWO, Pheasant Tails, Soft hackle Hare's Ear.

COURTESY OF JOEY WALRAVEN/RIVERS EDGE OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, OCT. 12	TUESDAY, OCT. 13	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14	THURSDAY, OCT. 15	FRIDAY, OCT. 16	SATURDAY, OCT. 17	SUNDAY, OCT. 18
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER	BEST	BETTER++++	BETTER
8:47 AM-10:47 AM 9:14 PM-11:14 PM	9:41 AM-11:41 AM 10:08 PM-12:08 AM	N/A 10:34 AM-12:34 PM	N/A 11:27 AM-1:27 PM	N/A 12:20 PM-2:20 PM	12:47 AM-2:47 AM 1:15 PM-3:15 PM	1:43 AM-3:43 AM 2:11 PM-4:11 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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



Photo by Cindy Williams/Cherokee Fire Dept.

The Cherokee Fire & Rescue Department has received some new equipment to better aid their ability to rescue injured individuals on hiking, biking and ATV trails quickly and safely. This equipment, purchased from Motion Makers Bicycle Shop, includes two Levo E-Bicycles. These E-Bikes will provide faster response to the injured bicyclist by Fire Department Rescue Techs/ EMS Providers. Also purchased is an ATV Stokes Basket trailer which will allow CF&R staff to extricate injured Bicyclists and Hikers from the trails in a safe manner while getting medical treatment while en route to the ambulance. "These Tools used in coordination with the Incident command computerized mapping system will save time getting to the patients and extricating them," Cherokee Fire & Rescue Dept. officials said. "Special thanks to EBCI leadership and Motion Makers Bicycle Shop." Shown, left to right, in the photo above are Jeremy Hyatt, Curtis Arneach, Tom Simmons, Dee Taylor, Mike Rich, Dan Eaton, Josh Nations, Brent Arvey, Jarrod Frizzell, Ernie Ashe, Jaron Bradley, Rachel Barrington, and Thomas Wolfe.

and adults 60+. Register online: <https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/Anywherelyoulike/Cherokee5K-TrukeyStrut>. Info: Yolanda 359-6784 or yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com

Park seeks public input to improve visitor experiences and congestion

During the week of Oct. 19, Great Smoky Mountains National Park invites the public to provide input on how the park can improve visitor experiences and alleviate congestion at some of its busiest destinations. The public can participate through virtual interactive workshops, online forms, or direct mail.

"We look forward to working hand-in-hand with our local communities and visitors from across the country to thoughtfully address growing challenges associat-

ed with extremely high visitation," said Superintendent Cassius Cash. "Congestion at the most visited park in the nation is complex, but we believe by working together, we can find solutions that help us continue to protect the park and provide better experiences for millions of visitors."

Providing a high-quality visitor experience has grown more challenging due to recent, increased visitation. Since 2009, annual visitation to the Smokies has increased by 32%, resulting in congested roadways, overflowing parking lots, roadside soil erosion, vegetation trampling, and long lines at restrooms and visitor center facilities. The park received a record 12.5 million visits in 2019 and has set monthly visitation records in June, July, and August in 2020.

The public is invited to attend

facilitator-led, two-hour workshops online with park managers on the following dates: Monday, Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; or Thursday, Oct. 22 from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Through the workshops, participants will learn about the current state of park visitation and be introduced to congestion management strategies used on public lands across the world. Participants will be asked to provide input on the following places in the park: Cades Cove, Clingmans Dome, Deep Creek, Big Creek, Rainbow Falls, Grotto Falls, Alum Cave, Chimney Tops, and Laurel Falls. In small online groups, participants will be asked to provide input on how the park might improve visitor experiences and alleviate congestion at these

busy destinations.

Participants must register for the virtual workshop by filling out an online form at <https://tinyurl.com/grsmvves> by Oct. 14. Once registered, participants will receive instructions and a link to join the online workshop.

The public may also submit input without participating in the workshops by sending comments through Oct. 31 to the following:

- On the web (preferred method) at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/grsmvves-survey>.
- By mail:

Visitor Experience and Stewardship
Great Smoky Mountains National Park
107 Park Headquarters Rd
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

For more information about visitation in the Smokies, please visit www.nps.gov/grsm/learn/management/VES.htm.

- National Park Service release

THANK YOU LETTERS **Thank you from the Bradley family**

The family of Juke (Walter) Bradley would like to thank everyone for their prayers, food donations, wood donations, tobacco for the fire, our very dedicated Fire Keeper who kept the fire going for four days, and kind words during our very hard time. We apologize for everyone not having the chance to say goodbye. We were following Juke's final wishes of cremation and a family gathering to share stories and laughter. If you would like to do something to honor Juke, please make a donation to the Youth Center for snacks for the kids. You all know that Juke loved kids no matter who their parents are.

OBITUARIES



Walter "Juke" Bradley Jr.

Walter Andrew Bradley Jr., 34, of Cherokee, passed away on Friday, Oct. 2, 2020. Known by his family and friends as Juke, Walter is preceded in death by his father, Walter Andrew Bradley Sr., as well as his grandparents, Wally and Jessan Watty, Henry and Helen

Bradley.

Juke is survived by his mother, Wendy Sue Bradley; his brothers, Andrew Bradley, Calvin Bradley, and Roland Bradley. In addition, he leaves behind his aunts, Carol Bradley Long, Loretta Bradley, Jean Bradley, and Geneva Watty; a great aunt, Eva Reed; one uncle, Robert Lee Reed; a special cousin, Manual Watty Jr. "Weezer"; one niece and one nephew, as well as numerous cousins and friends.

Juke was a great guy with a great sense of humor. He worked for a number of years at Forestry where he was known for always being the first to volunteer for a job but always had a joke to throw in when he could. Most recently, Juke worked as a Carpenter with the Cherokee Boy's Club. Juke loved to be outdoors, whether it was just walking around, fishing or harvesting seasonal crops in the mountains. He talked to everyone and would claim his cousins with

laughter. Juke was a big hearted person who would not hesitate to give you the shirt off his back. He will be missed for his kind nature. If you knew him, you knew that he was one of the nicest people you could ever meet.

Per his wishes, Juke was cremated. He didn't want a big fuss about him, all he wanted was his family to come together for a meal and share stories of his love and laughter. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made in his name to the Cherokee Youth Center.

George David Martin Sr.

George David Martin Sr., 71, of Cherokee, passed away peacefully at his home after battling an extended illness. He is preceded in death by his father, Arthur Hubbard Sr.; his mother, Sarah Jane Martin; his son, David Lee Martin; his brothers: Thomas Paul Martin, Dallas Martin and Bruce Martin

Sr.; his nephew, Pete Martin; and his niece, Connie Martin Detlefsen.

George is survived by his wife, Lilian Plummer Martin; as well as his children: Joanna Jane Martin, George David Martin Jr., Jordan Thomas Green and Leah Danielle Green; and his eight grandchildren. In addition, he leaves behind several nieces and nephews.

George enjoyed doing Native Arts and Crafts as well as traveling and dancing at pow wows. He was an avid story teller. He shared his story of recovery to anyone who needed to talk at the pow wows and all over the nation. He was a true character.

A short graveside service, officiated by Matthew Tooni, was held at Pete's Resting Place Cemetery in the Soco Community on Thursday, Oct. 8. Pallbearers are among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with final arrangements.



GWY TAJBΘΘ O'PΘDPL TYΘDLGΘ'ΘD.J
Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdsi
Cherokee Core Values

O'GV.ΘBU T\$UhrΘDET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgvi
Group Harmony
 SLLUW.JθD'FθD.J GWY T.JΘhθD.Y - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLΘ-VY LGLθ'θ.θ - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi
Spirituality
 O.ΛWθ.θ T.JθV'.JθD'FθD.J - unelanvhi idinvgwo disgesdi

O'ChV'L DLΘ'Λ.J - utlinigida adanvtedi
Strong Individual Character
 iSC.θ F4θD.J - vgatliye gesesdi

A'P.C.θ JθLθ'θ-T - golitsvhi digadalenvi
Sense of Place
 T.JθV'.JθD'FθD.J JθLθ'θ-T - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

.JhθC SSθ.θθD'FθD.J - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi
Educating Children (Education)
 .JhθC SSθ.θθD'FθD.J
 \$Θh.θθD.J Zθ T.JGWY T\$θ'Λ.J - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi
 nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'P'P'FθD.J Zθ O'ΘC.J DLΘ'Λ.J - 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 Preservation Foundation announces fall 2020 grants

This fall, the Cherokee Preservation Foundation awarded 15 grants to partners within Western North Carolina and beyond. Grants totaled more than \$1.7 million and were awarded to projects advancing the Foundation's mission of improving the quality of life for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and neighboring communities.

Awarded CPF 2020 Fall Grants:

- Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources to protect traditional Cherokee artisan resources for future generations. Grant: \$90,990
- Nikwasi Initiative to preserve and highlight the Cherokee Nikwasi Mound area. Grant: \$16,000
- The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute's Cherokee Youth Council to support the council in an effort to create selfless leaders grounded with Cherokee core values. Grant: \$116,380
- Duyugov'i Right Path Adult Leadership Program to implement the inaugural year of the Right Path alumni program and evaluate the Right Path program and curriculum. Grant:

\$114,950

- Appalachian Women's Museum, Inc. to increase the public awareness of the Cherokee culture in the region. Grant: \$7,175
- Western Carolina University Cherokee Studies to support Western Carolina University's Cherokee language program. Grant: \$50,487
- Western Region Education Service Alliance (WRESA) to improve the digital mastery and literacy of the local future workforce. Grant: \$199,320
- EBCI Division of Commerce to support the marketing efforts of the Greater Cherokee Tourism Council. Grant: \$850,000
- Cherokee Cooperative Extension to support the development of the local food economy through education, hands-on-training, infrastructure development, and business incubation. Grant: \$36,575
- Haywood Waterways Association, Inc. to support the planting of river cane and other culturally important species on the Pigeon River. Grant: \$3,430
- Snowbird Cherokee Traditions to support

- Cherokee second-language learners in the Cherokee Snowbird community located in Graham County. Grant: \$37,865
- American Indian Science Engineering Society (AISES) to enhance the future workforce by introducing a culturally contextualized STEM college and career readiness guidebook to educators and students. Grant: \$61,204
- Community Foundation of Western North Carolina to enhance the impact of nonprofit organization's programs in the far west and Qualla Boundary. Grant: \$114,510
- Western Carolina University to support the WCU geosciences program on identifying and investigating river cane locations in the upper Little Tennessee River watershed. Grant: \$19,994
- Chattooga Conservancy to expand river cane restoration in addition to maintaining and monitoring existing river cane. Grant: \$7,500

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation release



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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



New enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (April 1 - Sept. 30, 2020)

This is a list of new enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were officially enrolled between April 1, 2020 - Sept. 30, 2020 who, unless otherwise prohibited by law, are eligible to receive a per capita distribution of distributable net gaming revenue for the period of April 1, 2020 - Sept. 30, 2020. This list is being published according to Cherokee Code Section 16C-4.

Allison Belle Abbott
 Austin Blake Abbott
 Rauzlynn Percivell Allison
 Jameson Steele Aaro Anders
 Kashious Gates Arch
 Oaklynn Amai Arch
 Giana Grace Arch-Maney
 Amelia Kirana Grace Arsana
 Carson Hyrum Bowen
 Agnes Estella Marie Bradley
 Gabriel Rayne Bradley
 Jim Checkelelee Bradley
 Brandon Raphael Brake
 Caden Kenneth Brake
 Caroline Diane Brake
 Milo Jones Brothers
 Connor Moses Carroll
 Owen Reed Corbin
 Arrow Casey Crisp
 Ellianna Wren Crowe
 Ivan Almaraz Cruz
 Malakai Julius Cucumber
 Hutton Wolfe Damas
 Hezekiah Lee Davis
 Tsali Rose Dry
 Phoenix Javier Escalante Martinez
 Alahni Noquisi Evans
 Kaedin Isaac Evans
 Jana Angel Garcia
 Amelia Geraldine Goold
 Briar Arlin Grindstaff
 Abrum Lamont-Jackson Gullette
 Ace Robert-Glenn Gullette
 Alana Nicole-Danyelle Gullette
 Amalaki Dalton-Royce Gullette
 Amiya-Miracle Halia-Michelle Gullette
 Armani Marie-Indy Gullette
 Asher Lee-Wyiat Gullette
 Emerson Gray Gurrola
 Jonah Jacob Handelsman
 Aurora Gracelyn Hartman

Sawyer Lee Hicks
 Michael Sampson Huskey
 Levi Jasper James
 Riot Alexander Jett
 Hayven E-No-Li Johnson
 Jasper Luke Johnson
 Addyson Kay Jumper
 Patrick Dolyn Keele
 Liam Owen Keffer
 Xandon David Little
 Zayden Elite Littlejohn
 Sofia Meli Lopez Cagle
 Ella Grace Lunsford
 Ezra Ray Lunsford
 Felicity Lorayne Maney
 Olivia Maddison Maney
 Trevor Blake Maney
 Tristan Aiden Maney
 Alise Claire McClain
 Arya Raine McCoy
 Hudson Danner McCoy
 Naavy Kelis McKinney
 Gunnar Dean McMillan
 Wizdom Ethereal McQuillan
 Mena Anastacia Medina
 Easton Ray Middlebrooks
 Jeffrey Dion Montford, Jr.
 Fox Wilder Moore
 R'Mya Reign Moore
 Mary Elizabeth Murphy
 Thaydon Zane McKinley Murphy
 John Jiraiya Murphy
 Aden Keith Orr
 Ellie Grace Orr
 Hialeah Ruth Overby
 Joella Renee' Owl
 Sherry Lynn Owle
 Jackson Ryan Parker
 Jude Hayze Partridge
 Adrianna Hazel Pensavalle
 Lincoln Koray Pheasant
 Skylar Raylan Queen
 Brazen Lillis Ramirez
 Leona Sistine Prisca Ramirez
 Xavier Jordan Reed
 Hezekiah Levi Roach
 Case Augustus Smith
 Aspyrn Rey Stamper
 Tili Salem Streets
 Amina Fay Swayney
 Lyanna Gracie Swayney
 Amari Lynn Taylor

Brantley Michael Taylor
 Walker Warren Taylor
 Anika Rae-Lynn Toineeta
 Draedon Lou Trampler
 Deacon Clyde Turpin
 Malcolm Eli Wade
 Raygan Kyree Waldroop
 Zessence Leia Walkingstick
 Kyan Elix Watty
 Benjamin Rohan Goku Welch
 Benny Thurman Rokai Welch
 Kashton Blake Welch
 Naviea Illythiea Welch
 Raelyn Lucy Welch
 Thorin Drak Rari Welch
 Remii Blueboy Wolf
 Adalisdi Malia Alice Wachacha Wolfe
 Franklin Newton Gunner Wright

Deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (April 1 - Sept. 30, 2020)

This is a list of deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians whose estate is entitled to a pro rata share of the deceased members per capita distribution of net gaming revenues for the period April 1, 2020 - Sept. 30, 2020 pursuant to Section 16C-5 of the Cherokee Code.

This section does not apply to deceased minors. Distribution to the estate of a deceased member may be made only to the authorized, or court appointed, fiduciary, affiant, executor, or administrator of the estate. Please mail to the Tribal Enrollment Office, PO Box 2069 Cherokee, NC 28719.

Each person is shown with their date of death, full name, and executor(s):

4/2/20	Eloise Maney, Executor James Harley Maney
4/6/20	Rebecca Boyum-Allen, Executor William Boyum
4/6/20	Ida Lee Arneach, Executor Carolyn Rae Queen
4/6/20	Beulah Frances Walker
4/14/20	Jessie Lee Reed, Executor Barry Lee Reed
4/17/20	Michael Brian Terrell, Executor Christina Terrell
4/20/20	Aaron Lee Frady
4/23/20	Tracey Saunooke

4/24/20 Smith	Gerald Smith, Executor Mary	6/29/20	Mary Seonia Lambert
4/25/20	Lydia Queen	6/29/20	Rose Marie Rollins, Executor
4/26/20	Brenda Kay Wildcatt	Ernest Grady Rollins	
4/27/20	Mary Rejeana Watkins	7/1/20	Clarice Vivian Marine
4/28/20	Geraldine Stamper, Executor	7/1/20	Teresa Ann French
Carmen V. Junaluska		7/1/20	Susan Irene Foster
4/29/20	Dustin G. French	7/1/20	Robbie Dale Phillips
4/29/20	Whitney Lizabeth Voss	7/9/20	Johnny Lee Thompson
4/29/20	Marina Louise Geeting	7/12/20	Elizabeth Ann Edwards
5/1/20	Brooke Leighann Smith, Execu-	7/14/20	Richard Randolph Lambert,
tor Buford W. Smith		Executor Ricky R. Lambert	
5/6/20	Mary Theresa Smith, Executor	7/17/20	Rosalee Teesatuskie, Executor
Karen French Browning		Donald Smiley	
5/8/20	Addie Louise Godfrey	7/19/20	Henry Whipperwil Mahsetky
5/11/20	David Ray Calhoun	7/24/20	Rodney Raper
5/12/20	Billy Joe Lossie	7/25/20	Adam Conseen
5/15/20	Pamela Dawn Taylor	7/27/20	Carol Vivian Standingdeer,
5/15/20	Matthew Lee Littlejohn	Executor Joe Holiday	
5/16/20	Dorothy Lucille West, Executor	7/30/20	Jone Elizabeth Routh
Adam West		7/30/20	John Robert Hornbuckle
5/20/20	Travis Shane Cable	7/31/20	Nellie Wilson, Executor Phyllis
5/21/20	Joyce Bernice Tranter, Execu-	J. Wilson	
tor David Tranter		7/31/20	Becky Ann Walker
5/21/20	Joseph Lee Otter	8/3/20	John Grady Sneed, Jr.
5/21/20	Mary Ida Elliott, Executor Pa-	8/4/20	Jane Taylor, Executor Cynthia
mela Sue Sabella		Meuse	
5/23/20	Jeanette Teesateskie	8/6/20	Peggy Janice Woodby
5/25/20	Tyler Lee Crowe, Executor	8/8/20	Paulette Rae Taukchiray, Exec-
Jackson Co. Clerk of Court		utor Wesley D. Taukchiray	
5/26/20	Rachel Mashburn	8/11/20	Helen Hariett Jackson
5/27/20	Mary Winona Youngbird, Execu-	8/16/20	Douglas Swimmer, Executor
tor Faren Fleetwood		Dwight Swimmer	
5/27/20	Alan Dean Thompson, Executor	8/18/20	Gary Dean Smith
Linda Gail Thompson		8/22/20	Amy Jo Lambert
5/29/20	Tina Louise Bowers	8/26/20	Danny Lane Swayney
6/3/20	James Harvey Smith, Jr., Execu-	8/28/20	Joseph William Lomas
tor Jessie Lopez		8/30/20	Shannon Tennille Buff
6/7/20	Deanna Allene Beck	9/5/20	Elliott Francis French, Jr.
6/10/20	William Smith, Jr.	9/6/20	Vaughn Francis Smith
6/13/20	Karen Parks	9/7/20	Albert Clayton George
6/15/20	Joseph Gabor Watson	9/7/20	Michael Dale Reed
6/20/20	Monika Mariya Toineeta	9/11/20	Debbie Lorraine Conseen
6/20/20	Jean Clara Bushyhead, Execu-	9/12/20	Thomas Jevan Holland, Execu-
tor Robert Lambert		tor Caroline Peay Holland	
6/21/20	Wynn Anita Jones, Executor	9/12/20	James Julius Wilson
Nellie Washington		9/15/20	Jody Mark Davis
6/21/20	Jeannie Pauline Driver	9/15/20	Perry Dean Sequoyah
6/22/20	Cheryl Leigh Carroll	9/16/20	William Paul Owle
6/24/20	Mary Agnes Visage	9/17/20	Kimberly Dawn Crowe
6/27/20	Robert Cain Bigmeat	9/23/20	Annie Belle Welch
6/28/20	Vickie Elaine Spice	9/27/20	Tina Nicole Martinez
		9/28/20	Jacob David Cabe



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.



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.

- Editor** - Robert Jumper
 robejump@nc-chokeee.com
Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty
 scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com
Reporter - Jonah Lossiah
 jonaloss@nc-chokeee.com
Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis
 salldavi@nc-chokeee.com

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.

CONTENTS (c) 2020 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER
 Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



COMMENTARY

Don't let someone die

ROBERT JUMPER
 ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I was reading The Mountaineer, the Haywood County-based newspaper this weekend. The headline for the paper was titled, "Man indicted in 2019 infant homicide". According to a report written by Kyle Perrotti of The Mountaineer, "On July 18, 2019, Haywood County paramedics responded to a cardiac arrest call in the Jonathan Creek area. They rushed Chloe (Evans) to the hospital, but it wasn't long before she passed away. Not long after, the Haywood County Sheriff's Office put out a news release stating that the death was determined to be a homicide."

The report goes on to say that Dylan Brian Green, boyfriend of the mother, was indicted last week by a grand jury on a first-degree murder charge in relation to the death. Of the child, the indictment states, "The injuries consisted of multiple blunt force injuries of varying ages and degrees to the child's head, face, ears, torso, back, arms, chin, neck, torso, back, arms, and legs, as the case may be, and such injuries included rib, leg, and arm fractures of varying ages, bruises, abrasions, multiple recent skull fractures, internal bleeding of the child's head, brain, and eyes, a burn or burns of the skin, a human bite mark, a wound consistent with strangulation by a ligature upon the neck, and the presence of isopropanol and/or methamphetamine in the child's body."

Not all incidents of domestic violence result in such a tragic outcome, but all domestic violence results in tragedy for those involved. It seems like we just experienced Domestic Violence Month, yet it is October once again, and it is time to take another focused look at this problem that deserves our year-round attention.

The words from The Mountaineer report are jarring. We don't think of children in this way. Children are those members of our community that are innocent and sacred. Hugs, not hits. Sweetness, not strangulation. Love, not ligatures. We relegate scenes like the one from the report to nightmares and horror stories. But, little Chloe's torturous death is all too real. And, just as real, someone took her life in a most brutal way. And, according to the most recent reports, the someone who took her life was someone from or invited to her home.

Chloe is not alone in her fate. The National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System (NCANDS) says in 2018, states reported a total of 1,738 child fatalities "caused by an injury resulting from abuse or neglect or where abuse or neglect was a contributing factor." This was an increase over previous years. The number comes home when you realize that the number means that during that year, nearly five children died every day of 2018 from abuse or neglect.

And the pain, suffering, and death are not limited to the young. "Approximately four out of every ten non-Hispanic Black women (43.7 percent), four out of every ten American Indian or Alaska Native women (46 percent), and 1 in 2 multiracial non-Hispanic women (53.8 percent) have been the victim of rape, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime. These rates are 30 percent to 50 percent higher than those experienced by Hispanic, White non-Hispanic women and Asian and Pacific non-Hispanic women." (www.domesticshelters.org)

In the Tribe's jail report and court dockets, we routinely see people charged with "child abuse", "assault on a female", "simple affray", "assault with a deadly weapon", "assault inflicting serious

bodily injury”, assault by pointing a gun”, “homicide in the second degree”, “elder abuse and neglect”, “communicating threats”, “contributing to the delinquency of a minor”, “assault on a child”, and “reckless endangerment” .

The ages of victims and survivors range from infants to elders. The alleged perpetrators age from teenagers to senior citizens.

The domestic violence might begin with a common argument or disagreement. Like road rage, a victim might do or say something to a family member without thinking that it would escalate to physical violence. Sometimes, attacks are the result of substance abuse. It can be belittling, name calling, threatening. It can be leaving someone to go hungry or without drink. It can be stealing their money or their things to sell

for money. It could be walking away from someone, young or old, who cannot take care of themselves. And it could be grabbing, squeezing, hitting, kicking, stabbing, strangling, and shooting.

The fact that we must have a month of awareness every year should tell us how critical it is for us to not only be aware but be involved in making solutions. Funding not only needs to be available for victim and survivor rehabilitation, but research and programs for offenders must be allocated and used to change the mindset of the perpetrators. Heavy fines and prison time is right and just for the abusers, but for the survivors and society, these perpetrators must be rehabilitated as well. or else we risk those convicted being release back into our communities only to go back to the abusive behavior

that cost families their lives to begin with.

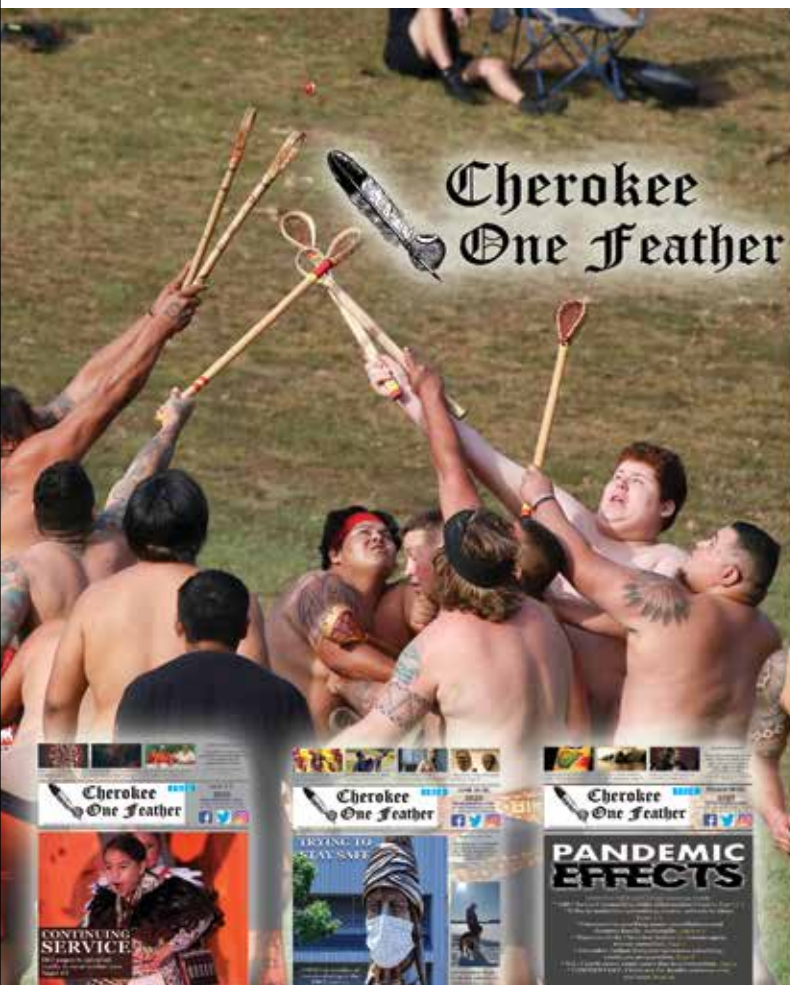
And, as always, we must watch for the signs of domestic violence in our community and report it to the authorities. We must quit treating domestic violence as an “out of sight, out of mind” situation. When you hear the screams and breaking furniture next door, closing your window doesn’t deal with the problem. It makes you complicit.

Those who are being abused have names and faces. They may be strangers, or they may be someone very close to you. It could be a neighbor. It could be a family member. It could be an innocent baby named Chloe.

And, if you are in a domestic violence situation, seek the help of Cherokee’s Domestic Violence program or the similar programs

in the communities where you live. These facilities will work with you to give you the tools you need to break away from your abuser, including safe and confidential shelter, and access to legal support. If you are being abused, remember that the definition of insanity is staying in the same situation expecting a different or better outcome. Seek out and get the help you need. You don’t deserve abuse. Take your life back.

Thank you to Kyle Perrotti and The Mountaineer for a very informative article in their Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020 edition. And my sincere condolences to the family of Chloe Evans. I pray for your peace and justice for you and the many other family members who face days without loved ones due to domestic violence situations.



We can put the One Feather in your home weekly! Subscribe today!

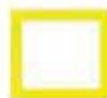
Return this coupon with check or money order to:
Cherokee One Feather
P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____



One Year - \$26



Six Months - \$13

One Feather Question of the Week

In light of the recent spike in COVID-19 cases within the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, what are you doing personally to help reduce the spread of the virus?

Crystal R. Rhynes: My mom is an elder. I do all her shopping and bring groceries so she can stay home as much as possible.

Lisa M. Young: We use the three Ws and stay at home as much as possible. My brother takes care of my elderly mom. I only visit her outside her home since my girls are going to school two days a week. I am also at work so I don't want to expose her. We have to keep our elders safe and our communities.

Paul Collins: We decided to stay home this year and not go anywhere. We normally go to Cherokee on vacation, but no need to take any chances this year. We will be planning a trip for June 2021 to get back up there and visit the fine folks in Cherokee!

Charla Crowe: We stay home as much as possible. If we have to go out, we practice the three w's. We don't go to places where you can't socially distance. If we have to go to Walmart, Lowes, etc., we go as soon as they open while there are the fewest people and it has been freshly sanitized.

R.S. Gonzalez: We wear our masks while we

are out. We always wash our hands or do hand sanitizer in car. Plus, we stay 6ft. apart from other people.

Elizabeth Lambert Abbott: Keep my elderly folks and disabled husband home and do the shopping for them - usually Food Lion when there are things we need there...order online as much as I can. Stay home and follow the guidelines as much as I can. When I have to go out, wear a mask. I think we need to do as much as we can to protect other people, especially our elders.

Selena Jade: - staying home
- my kids don't go into stores
- use hand sanitizer before and after getting in my car.
- social distancing
- haven't been visiting with people as much as before
- wearing masks in public
- minimal touching of anything in public.

Kathy Lillard McMahan: I am staying at home when I can! I wear my mask and stay away from crowds! I want to protect my mom and my spouse!

Isabel Catolster: Food Lion needs to enlarge their stock and diversify it. It doesn't offer enough variety to keep most of us to shop there
- looking at empty shelves and freezers.

Casey Bird: Living as normal. Wearing a mask and extra hand washing just like before.

Frances Owl-Smith: Always wearing a mask in public places and no large crowds!

Melanie Parton: Staying home. Only go where and when I need to. Wear a mask as long as possible. Wash hands often. Take emergenC every other day plus elderberry.

Sammi Teesateskie: If I'm gonna be in a crowd, I take my huge golf umbrella, open it up, and stand under it (with my mask on, of course).

Trudy Crowe: Trying to only go where its outdoors and limit where I go.

Rebecca Lossie: Stay home. Avoid crowds, sanitize, wash the hands, and wear the masks.

Taylor Wachacha: Stay home instead of being an idiot by going on vacation.

Donna Sue George: This virus will not be gone in 2021.

Michael Randazzo: Nothing, am tired of masks.

Russell Blankenship: Stay home.

Mike Owens: Nothing different. Out living life as normal. No sense in fear-mongering over a virus that has a .0003 percent death rate.

Heather Dawn Rednour: Telling folks to put a mask on before entering Cherokee Mini Mart we catch alot of grief for it but Chief's orders and we will abide them. We love our people and we even tell our locals to wear them most people don't realize we wear a mask for nine hrs straight they wear one tops 15 mins in this store but we love everyone!

Kathy Lillard McMahan: I am staying at home when I can! I wear my mask and stay away from crowds! I want to protect my mom and my spouse!



Autumn garden tasks

- Remove all the dead and dying foliage, collecting seeds from their pods as you work. Compost your collected plant waste if it has remained disease-free.
- The autumn leaf fall can suffocate a lawn (especially newly-established ones) if not often raked up.
- Planting cover crops, or spreading mulch over bare soil, can help prevent soil erosion over the winter. - Brenda Weaver



Sources: www.thespruce.com, wayne.ces.ncsu.edu

Know your Ws!



WEAR
a cloth face covering.



WAIT
6 feet apart.
Avoid close contact.



WASH
your hands often
or use hand sanitizer.

#ebcistrong

Jackson County – Democratic Ballot

FEDERAL OFFICES
President & VP of the United States <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Donald J. Trump Michael R. Pence <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Joseph R. Biden Kamala D. Harris <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Don Blankenship William Mohr <small>Constitution</small>
<input type="radio"/> Howie Hawkins Angela Walker <small>Green</small>
<input type="radio"/> Jo Jorgensen Jeremy (Spike) Cohen <small>Libertarian</small>
Write-In
US Senate
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Thom Thillis <small>Republican</small>
<input type="radio"/> Shannon W. Bray <small>Libertarian</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Cal Cunningham <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Kevin E. Hayes <small>Constitution</small>
US House of Representatives
District 11 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Tamara Zwinak <small>Green</small>
<input type="radio"/> Madison Cawthorn <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Moe Davis <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Tracy DeBruhl <small>Libertarian</small>
STATE OFFICES
NC Governor
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Al Pisano <small>Constitution</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Roy Cooper <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Steven J. DiFiore <small>Libertarian</small>
<input type="radio"/> Dan Forest <small>Republican</small>
NC Lieutenant Governor
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Mark Robinson <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yvonne Lewis Holley <small>Democrat</small>
NC Attorney General
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Jim O'Neill <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Josh Stein <small>Democrat</small>
NC Auditor
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Anthony Wayne (Tony) Street <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Beth Wood <small>Democrat</small>

NC Commissioner of Agriculture
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Steve Troxler <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Jenna Wadsworth <small>Democrat</small>
NC Commissioner of Insurance
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Mike Causey <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Wayne Goodwin <small>Democrat</small>
NC Commissioner of Labor
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Josh Dobson <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Jessica Holmes <small>Democrat</small>
NC Secretary of State
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> E. C. Sykes <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Elaine Marshall <small>Democrat</small>
NC Superintendent of Public Instruction
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Catherine Truitt <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Jen Mangrum <small>Democrat</small>
NC Treasurer
<small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Ronnie Chatterji <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Dale R. Folwell <small>Republican</small>
JUDICIAL
NC Supreme Court Chief Justice
Seat 1 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Cheri Beasley <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Paul Newby <small>Republican</small>
NC Supreme Court Associate Justice
Seat 2 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Phil Berger, Jr. <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Lucy Inman <small>Democrat</small>
NC Supreme Court Associate Justice
Seat 4 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Tamara Barringer <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Mark Davis <small>Democrat</small>
NC Court of Appeals Judge
- Seat 4 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Tricia Shields <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> April C. Wood <small>Republican</small>

NC Court of Appeals Judge
- Seat 5 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Lora Christine Cubbage <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Fred Gore <small>Republican</small>
NC Court of Appeals Judge
- Seat 6 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Gray Styers <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Chris Dillon <small>Republican</small>
NC Court of Appeals Judge
- Seat 7 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Reuben F. Young <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Jeff Carpenter <small>Republican</small>
NC Court of Appeals Judge
- Seat 13 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Chris Brook <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Jefferson G. Griffin <small>Republican</small>
DISTRICT OFFICES
NC State Senate
District 50 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Kevin Corbin <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Victoria Fox <small>Democrat</small>
NC House of Representative
District 119 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Joe Sam Queen <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Mike Clampitt <small>Republican</small>
NC Court Judge
District 30 – Seat 4 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Monica H. Leslie <small>Democrat</small>
NC Court Judge
District 30 – Seat 5 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Tessa Shelton Sellers <small>Republican</small>
NC Court Judge
District 30 – Seat 6 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Kaleb Wingate <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Justin Greene <small>Democrat</small>
COUNTY OFFICES
Board of Commissioners
District 3 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Tom Stribling <small>Republican</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Susan Bogardus <small>Democrat</small>
Write-In

Board of Commissioners
District 3 <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Mark R. Jones <small>Democrat</small>
<input type="radio"/> Mark Letson <small>Republican</small>
NONPARTISAN OFFICES
Soil and Water Conservation
District Supervisor <small>(You may vote for one)</small>
<input type="radio"/> Randy Cabe
<input type="radio"/> _____ <small>Write-In</small>
REFERENDUM
Jackson County Bonds for Indoor Pool Facilities
Shall the order authorizing Jackson County general obligation bonds in the maximum amount of \$20,000,000 plus interest to pay capital costs of providing indoor pool facilities and paying related costs, and providing that additional taxes may be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds, as adopted by the County's Board or Commissioners on July 10 th , 2020, be approved?
<input type="radio"/> Yes
<input type="radio"/> No
END OF BALLOT

VOTE
BLUE

Political ad paid for by the Jackson County Democratic Party

COMMENTARY

Double standards....

Observations and random thoughts

WILLIAM LEDFORD

Another month, another burst of news, another book out, a Supreme Court justice, President Trump's tax history and a debate hit the news. Distractions, distractions and distractions follow. The funniest thing, irony funny not humor funny, is that neither side is budged by the influx of new revelations. The undecided, and amazingly, there are still undecided, have to sift between both candidates during a deluge of political ads. I've become faster with the mute button on my remote than I ever was with my six-gun Colt at Frontierland, and I got pretty darn fast. I had plenty of time to practice. Now, on with the show.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Supreme Court justice, walked on at age 89. In her last years she was frequently hospitalized for treatment of recurring cancer and other ailments but she tried valiantly but unsuccessfully to hang on until Trump left office. She was a giant for Women's Equality rights and although she was diminutive in size will leave giant shoes for someone to fill. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is dead set upon trying to do just that before Trump gets voted out of office in November. Stay tuned.

Taxes. If President Trump were a baseball player he'd play

for the Dodgers! See how easy that was? The NY Times got more than 20 years of President Trump's tax forms. You know, the ones that he promised to release while running for office but reneged once in? Those. So, in 10 of the last 15 years he paid \$0.00. Yep, zero dollars. One year he paid 750 bucks. In another year he got a 72.9 million dollar tax refund. What? That refund is the basis for the audit he mentions from time to time. The bottom line, he is a terrible businessman and his properties lose tremendous amounts of money. Debate. The first, and I wish last, debate occurred the other night. President Trump continually buttressed in while former Vice President Biden was trying to answer and made childish comments and tried to get under Biden's skin by making personal attacks on his son. You know, the only child he has left after losing one to a car crash and cancer? Vice President Biden finally just told him to "shut up" and called him a clown. This whole thing from top to bottom was a show. There's another word that goes in front of that but for decency's sake I left it out. Feel free to re-insert any word you want in front of show. Only one fits.

The debate or debacle, your choice, made me aware of a glaring problem with politics and people. Imagine if you will, Hillary Clinton (former First Lady and New York Senator) responding to President Trump's BS the way that Vice President Biden did. People, Republican and Democrat, would lose their minds. Why? Because women are held to a different standard. If a female responds appropriately to crap from men

they get tagged with that good ol' B-word while the repulsive behavior of men like Trump are excused. I'm sorry folks but the "act like a lady" standard is hopefully long gone after Senator Kamala Harris (California) wipes the floor with Vice President Mike Pence in the VP debate. Ain't watching that either.

Uh oh!!!...flu season is upon us. I hate to sound like Doctor Doom (comic book readers, stand down!) but we have a coronavirus raging through the country and we have no clue, none, about how having the Covid and the seasonal flu hitting the country simultaneously are going to play out. Advice? Go up to the CIH and get a flu shot and never forget to wear the mask. Protect yourselves and your families from you and others.

Here's a novel concept. Wearing a mask is the patriotic thing to do. Not the other way around. A true patriot tries to protect his fellow Americans, not put them in danger with hokey beliefs and actions. Individual rights vs civil rights is the way I see it. Try telling that to one of those jerks flying those huge flags in their smoke spewing trucks. On second thought, leave them alone, if all goes well, they'll go away after November. Back under the rocks from whence they came.

As Porky Pig would say, th... th...th...th...that's all folks. See ya soon.

Ledford is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians currently living in Albuquerque, N.M.



Who's the Boss?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I know it's a running joke that cats rule people and not the other way around. But if cats can't stand people, why did they become domesticated in the first place? How did that happen? — *Trisha G., San Bernadino, California*

DEAR TRISHA: While cats seem aloof and rarely fawn over people in the same way that dogs do, they do love their humans. They express their devotion in ways that are weird to us — like quietly placing a dead mouse in front of us and sitting expectantly until their triumph is acknowledged. Or, like bumping their forehead against our hand, or even our nose. Or meowing incessantly when we're in the bathroom, worried that we will never come out.

When cats were domesticated — scientists think that happened about 12,000 years ago — they approached humans for much the same reasons that dogs did. There was food available. Cats, like dogs, earned their keep: dogs by keeping watch over their humans, and cats by protecting their food. When humans developed agriculture and began storing grain, rodents became the bane of their existence. Cats, on the other hand, saw a smorgasbord of tasty rats on the menu. Over time, they became domesticated, and our symbiotic existence was cemented.

Cats were revered by ancient societies, and yes, jokes about cats ruling the household are probably as old as the early Egyptian pharaohs. Their behavior — as territorial hunters who move quietly and strike quickly — probably did not need to change as dramatically as wild dogs' behavior had to evolve. Yet, they did become tame and companionable as well — although much more aloof.

Archaeologists and sociologists have studied the domestication of cats quite a bit, because it helps to answer many questions about ancient peoples. In a way, it helps to outline why cats today behave the way they do.

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

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

Learn about the Cherokee town of Tuskegee in next week's Tsalagi Minute.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Grace and peace are multiplied by knowing Jesus

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

“I want to bring to you this morning what the Lord has shared with me,” said Pastor Melton. “God is in the process of doing a mighty work. We all need to understand that in these last days, God is neither quiet nor powerless. I believe Heaven is waiting on the sons of God to rise up, take their rightful place in the Earth, and to begin to declare the Truth of the Word of God to each city in which they live. The Bible says, and I believe if you will take the time to look up into the heavens, ‘you will see that ‘the fields are white’ and ‘ready for harvest’ and that time is running out. I believe that time is quickly running out.”

Read 2 Peter 1:1-11. (And may the Lord add Blessing to His Word.)

“Now with that in mind, the Lord sent me here with His Word for you today. This morning I want to deal with these verses. There is so much here I want you to understand. This was the Simon Peter, who was with Jesus for His ministry; who was with Him on the Mount of Transfiguration; who was in the boat fishing with Jesus; who we can also recall denied having been with Jesus, three times. Peter did this while Jesus was in the throes of the greatest trials of His life. This same Peter came, once he was filled with the knowledge of who Jesus really was, later became known as ‘the Father of the Church.’

“These very verses were written when Peter was growing older and he was coming to the end of his life. Knowing this history, Peter was crucified like Jesus, except nailed upside down on his cross. The reason he was crucified that way was because Peter so believed the message of the Gospel he preached, that he told those preparing to execute him, ‘I am not worthy to be crucified in the same manner in which Jesus was crucified’.

‘Peter, at the end of his life, also wanted

to say some parting words to those within the Church, not only to them, but to speak them to you today, on how to be more like God, like our daddy. He wants us all to know that Grace and Peace can be actually multiplied in our lives by getting to know Jesus personally, and better. To really get to know Him, not just the knowing about Him, should be our goal. The longer you are saved, the more you should really know who He is.

“How many of you realize, that if the Gospel of Jesus Christ were not true, that the Apostles themselves would not have given their lives for it? They all, so believed it, they were willing to die. In fact the Bible teaches me that every one of the Apostles would indeed be murdered, crucified or torn in some way or another. The only exception was John, who wrote the actual revealing prophecy which became the last book of your Bible. Read ‘The Revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto him...’

“However, John had to actually be banished to live out his days (he was about 90 at

the time) alone on the island of Patmos, before he received the Vision which he saw and wrote down for us. His would-be executioners, unsuccessfully, had tried to boil him in oil, but no matter how much wood they used, nor how hot the flames became, the oil had refused to boil! The Door had been closed to their accomplishing this, supernaturally, and so, no one would ever open it. (God, Himself, was making sure that this book which He wanted to give all of us to read in the generations to come, would be envisioned and written down by John, for all of us. This Door has also now been opened so that no man can ever shut it to us. Have you read this revelation of Jesus Christ for yourself? There is a Blessing for you if you read it, and keep these things.)”

“In other words, God will shut some things up that no one will be able to open. He will open some things up in your life that no one, not even the forces of hell, can close to you.

“To be continued... God needs to be multiplied in your life.”



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*The Mighty One, God the Lord, has spoken and called the earth
from the rising of the sun to its going down.*

Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty,

God will shine forth.

Our God shall come,

and shall not keep silent;

a fire shall devour before Him,

and it shall be very tempestuous

all around Him. — Psalm 50:1-3

© 2020 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

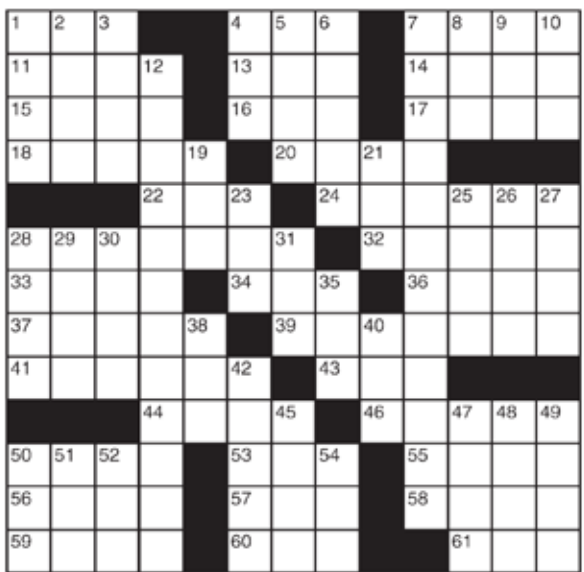
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Recede
- 4 Petrol
- 7 Potato
- 11 Settled down
- 13 Mischief-maker
- 14 Cautious
- 15 "Bye"
- 16 Neither partner
- 17 Rice or Tyler
- 18 Ledge
- 20 Dispatch
- 22 Mary — cosmetics
- 24 Half a wet-weather pair
- 28 Game like pinochle
- 32 Hoosgow
- 33 Valhalla VIP
- 34 Dog's foot
- 36 Burrito cousin
- 37 Fifth-day Christmas gift
- 39 Paraphrase
- 41 Impressionist?
- 43 Feathery neckpiece
- 44 List-ending abbr.
- 46 It brings out the kid in you
- 50 Coffee
- 53 Run-down horse
- 55 Stead
- 56 Need for
- 41-Across



- 57 Wildebeest
- 58 Bridge
- 59 Jewels
- 60 Longing
- 61 Illustrations
- 9 Samovar
- 10 Coloring agent
- 12 TV news pundits, often
- 19 Online info page
- 21 Once around the track
- 23 "Uh-huh"
- 25 Gumbo need
- 26 Membership
- 27 Advertise strongly
- 28 Drill
- 29 Fix a manuscript
- 30 Galvanizing stuff
- 31 Listener
- 35 "Charlotte's —"
- 38 Collection
- 40 Weep
- 42 Tall and slender
- 45 Kegler's pathway
- 47 Morning co-host Kelly
- 48 Rip
- 49 Quest
- 50 TV drama that spawned "NCIS"
- 51 Expert
- 52 Energy
- 54 Pistol

DOWN

- 1 Comestibles
- 2 Mediocre
- 3 Small snack
- 4 Martini ingredient
- 5 Out of control
- 6 Parsley serving
- 7 Brightly marked butterfly
- 8 Skillet

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is cracked. 2. Boy's hair is different. 3. Bushes are missing. 4. Pile of leaves is larger. 5. House is narrower. 6. Shirt has long sleeves.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Rehobam in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. How many times is the word "Bible" mentioned in the scripture of the Bible (KJV)? Zero, 3, 49, Over 1,000
 3. From Genesis 4, what righteous man started the practice of herding sheep? Adam, Cain, Abel, Job
 4. According to Jesus, what was Satan from the beginning? Deceiver, Evil, Thief, Murderer
 5. In biblical times, which was a large unit of money or weight? Levy, Talent, Shekel, Sepulcher
 6. Of these, which wasn't a son of Noah? Shem, Ham, Levi, Japheth
- "Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which city is known as "The Eternal City"?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What is the name of the bee used in advertisements for Honey Nut Cheerios?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ad meliora" mean?
4. MEASUREMENTS: How many inches are in a hand?
5. U.S. STATES: A resident of which state might be called a Buckeye?
6. MOVIES: Who were the three stars of the film "Three Amigos"?
7. GAMES: Which "ailment" was added to the Operation board game in 2004?
8. ASTRONOMY: Which two planets in our solar system lack natural moons?
9. MYTHOLOGY: What is a Valkyrie in Norse mythology?
10. TELEVISION: What was the name of the android on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"?

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

YARD SALE

Yard sale at 2428 Union Hill Drive in Whittier on Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17. There will be furniture, antiques, decor, collectables, and household goods.

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) Some flashes of **Aries** ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That marriage 'twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment of much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the plusses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision to make sure you have all the facts you need.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail otherwise smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you **Leos** and **Leonas** in the spotlight to open your generous **Lion's** hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to get advice from someone who's been there and knows these situations better than you do, before investing time or money (or both) in a questionable matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act, one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times brings you closer to those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include him or her in your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those "the Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures to potential allies to help persuade them to rally to your support. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always there for others, and sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

LAYAWAY NOW



Thru Christmas

NO LAYAWAY FEE

20% DOWN

IN-STORE PAYMENT PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE



ALAN'S JEWELRY & PAWN

Se Habla Español

Alan's West
1186 Patton Ave. 828.254.8681

Cherokee
(Across from Casino) 828.554.0431

Alan's East
736 Tunnel Road 828.299.4440



AlansPawn.com

*Layaways must be paid in full by December 21, 2020



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor -
two positions

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

Snowbird Childcare Center
Full Time - Teacher Assistant -
2 Positions



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday October 15, 2020

Billing Supervisor
Billing Technician II
Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist I

Closing, Thursday October 22, 2020

Dental Assistant II

Open Until Filled

Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
Business Analyst
Certified Medical Assistant (Grant Funded)
CNA/Medical Clerk - Inpatient (Multiple)
Dental Assistant II (2 positions)
Dentist
Dietary Services Supervisor - Patient Side
EVS Technician (Multiple)
Grant Writer - Contracting
Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist - Analenisgi Inpatient
Masters Level Therapist - Integrated Classroom
Pedodontist
Physician - Primary Care
PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Physician - Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
Registered Nurse - Inpatient
Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient
Registered Nurse Lead - Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Registered Nurse Float - Primary Care
RN Night Float
Residential Technician - Kanvwotiyi
Targeted Case Manager - Family Safety
Targeted Case Manager - Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager - Juvenile Justice

Tsali Care Center

Closing, Thursday October 22, 2020

Certified Nursing Assistant - (Multiple) (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)

License Practical Nurse

Open Until Filled

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



FUNNY HOW A HIRING BONUS CAN SUDDENLY TURN YOU INTO A CLEAN FREAK.

For some, cleaning comes easy. For others, extra incentives help. Like \$13/hour and a hiring bonus for select positions. Get a great job in janitorial services or housekeeping—you could really clean up. Apply today at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



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

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

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Cinemas & More has the following job opportunities:

Floor Staff – Part Time/Full Time
Janitor – Part Time (after last show)

Job Description and Applications can be picked up at the offices of the Kituwah, LLC, 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, NC 28789, Log Building across from Waffle House, if you have any questions please call Kristin Smith at 828-477-4553. Open until filled. **10/14**

WCU Health Services Department is recruiting two Mid-Level Provider positions from this posting. <http://jobs.wcu.edu/postings/14247>

The physician extender at Health Services will provide patient care by obtaining patient histories, performing physical examinations, ordering therapeutic and diagnostic testing as appropriate, prescribing medications and developing a plan of care to meet the patient's needs. This individual will function as a member of the provider staff to provide both routine general medical treatments and assessments, as well as perform minor non-invasive procedures as needed. Knowledge, skills & abilities required: possession of a designated level of professional skill and/or knowledge in specific area(s) and to keep current with developments and trends in area(s) of expertise, usually acquired through post-secondary education. Ability to assess, prevent, and treat patients in a clinical or medical setting. Ability to manage the physical and mental well-being through on-going education Ability to instruct and train employees, students, faculty and/or other clients. Ability to establish and maintain effective communications and

work relationships with physicians, health care personnel, patients and families, agencies directing review programs, and others. Ability to convey information clearly and concisely either verbally or in writing regarding the disease process, level of care and services being rendered to ensure that the intended audience understands the information and the message. Ability to listen and respond appropriately to others. Ability to concisely communicate research study objectives, protocols, data analysis procedures, and conclusions. Must be either a licensed Nurse Practitioner or licensed Physician Assistant. Anticipated hiring range \$72,186 - \$86,000, Permanent Full-time, 40 hours per week, 12 months per year. Western Carolina University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race; color; religion; sex; sexual orientation; gender identity or expression; national origin; age; disability; genetic information; political affiliation; National Guard or veteran status, consistent with applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations, and policies, and the policies of The University of North Carolina. Additionally, the University promotes the realization of equal employment opportunity for minorities, women, persons with disabilities, and veterans through its affirmative action program. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call (828) 227-7218 or email at jobs@email.wcu.edu. **10/14**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of M.B., A Minor
Child, File No. CVJ 20-006
TO: Lorenzo Bueno and any Unknown Father of Minor Child M.B.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, M.B., born on July 27, 2016, is a neglected, dependent and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on January 15, 2020. You may know the mother of the minor child by the name of Lakeisha Walkingstick.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter

will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

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

First published this the 23rd day of September 2020.

Sybil G. Mann

Family Safety Program Attorney



Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM

Now online at
941classiccountry
(QR code provided for convenience)

P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729
10/7

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-066
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Rosalee Teesatuskie**

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Donald Smiley
P.O. Box 870
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-073
**In the Matter of the Estate of
John Robert Hornbuckle**

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 PUBLICA-
TION
Jessica George

P.O. Box 1677
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 15-046

**In the Matter of the Estate of
OSLEY BIRD SAUNOOKE, JR.**

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Robert Osley Saunooke
18620 SW 39th Court
Miramar, FL 33029

10/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-074

In the Matter of the Estate of

CAROL STANDINGDEER

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Joe Holiday
P.O. Box 2320
Cherokee, NC 28719

10/14

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PRO-

**CESS BY PUBLICATION EBCI
THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC**

FILE NO.: _CVJ-19-058

In the Matter of Taylor:

TO: Marclena Leona Bird and
Jaylen Taylor

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 termination of parental rights. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than November 23, 2020 said date

being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 6th day of October 2020. Joni Larch-Locust and Cameron Locust

Shira Hedgepeth
PO Box 514

Cullowhee, NC 28723

N.C.G.S. _1A-1, Rule 4(j1). **10/28**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Project Title:

Comprehensive Watershed Management Planning for all Sub-Watershed River Basins

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Natural Resources Department is requesting separate sealed proposals for the services of a qualified engineering firm with experience in providing comprehensive watershed management plans for the purpose of updating our current watershed plans for all sub-watershed basins. The purpose of the comprehensive watershed management planning is prioritizing watershed-based projects across the landscape throughout all sub-watershed basins. The primary objective is to develop a watershed-level planning document by which The

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Zero; 3) Abel; 4) Murderer; 5) Talent; 6) Levi



- Rome
- Buzz
- Toward better things
- Four
- Ohio
- Steve Martin, Martin Short, and Chevy Chase
- Brain Freeze
- Mercury and Venue
- A maiden who chooses to die in battle, and which of the slain are worthy of a place in Valhalla
- Data

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

E	B	B		G	A	S		S	P	U	D			
A	L	I	T		I	M	P		W	A	R	Y		
T	A	T	A		N	O	R		A	N	N	E		
S	H	E	L	F		K	I	L	L					
					K	A	Y		G	A	L	O	S	H
B	E	Z	I	Q	U	E		P	O	K	E			
O	D	I	N		P	A	W		W	R	A	P		
R	I	N	G	S		R	E	S	T	A	T	E		
E	T	C	H	E	R		B	O	A					
					E	T	A	L		B	I	R	T	H
J	A	V	A		N	A	G		L	I	E	U		
A	C	I	D		G	N	U		S	P	A	N		
G	E	M	S		Y	E	N				A	R	T	

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

Tribal Office of Environment and Natural Resources (OENR) and other partners can initiate future natural resource management and source water protection strategies and identify potential stream restoration activities.

The comprehensive watershed management plan will be used to guide monitoring and conservation strategies, stream restoration efforts, BMP implementation and other nonpoint source pollutant related activities occurring in all sub-watersheds throughout the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) territory. Our objectives are to evaluate land cover and soil erodibility factors across the basin to rank sub-watershed for risks to water quality at multiple spatio-temporal scales and link land cover change over time to water quality and aquatic biota. Specifically, land cover percentages (impervious cover, agriculture activities, etc.) and landscapes features (soil types, % slope, etc.) at multiple spatial scales to categorize attributes and rank sub-watersheds from least to most susceptible to sedimentation. Additionally, landscape-level stressors within each sub-watershed will be ranked for targeting restoration activities.

This research will specifically address research to quantify effects of impervious cover, development and agricultural activities on water quality and aquatic life to identify and evaluate existing restoration activities and augment macroinvertebrate and fish recovery efforts due to non-point source pollution. Furthermore, research will be addressed by determining sediment sources and transport and elucidating hydrological and biological dynamics to promote community resilience and enhance watershed restoration and management. Site visits and field assessment oppor-

tunities will be provided to any qualified contractor upon request.

Contact Dylan Rose at (828) 736-0578 or by email at dylarose@nc-chokeee for further questions. Proposal packages should be addressed to Mr. Rose at the address above and must be received by 11:00 AM, November 9th, 2020 at which time bids will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) regulations apply for award and execution of this contract. **10/28**

Kituwah, LLC is searching for qualified construction professionals to participate in a preferred network of on-call construction service providers. This network will be used by Kituwah Builders for construction sub-contracts, finish work, etc... for residential or commercial projects using Cardinal Home products. While it is not a requirement, professionals with previous or current construction experience with EBCI programs are highly desired. At this time, work will be on-call, as-needed and will not be full time employment.

A list of potential services are below*:

- General Contractors (NC License required)
- Roofers
- Licensed Electrical Contractors (NC License required)
- Siding (Wood, Vinyl, Cement, etc...)
- Licensed HVAC Contractors (NC License required)
- Gutter Installer
- Licensed Plumbing Contractors (NC License required)
- Landscapers
- Carpenters
- Painters
- Electricians

- Concrete (Flat work)
- Plumbers
- Tile Installers
- Site Work/Excavation
- Hardwood Installers
- Septic Installers
- Carpet Installers
- Well Drillers
- Paving
- Block/Rock Masons
- Hydroseeding
- Poured Concrete Walls
- Other:
- Drywall

Anyone interested should submit a company profile at the Kituwah, LLC Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday.

*This is not intended to represent an all-inclusive list of services associated with the construction of Cardinal Home Products. **11/4**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR Certified Public Accountant (CPA)

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Legislative Branch invites qualified individuals or firms to submit CPA services proposals. The proposal's purpose is to contract with a CPA for the EBCI Legislative Branch.

The EBCI Legislative Branch will consider any and all proposals from qualified and experienced individuals or firms to provide CPAservices. Applicants must be a Certified Public Accountant and in good standing with their respective State Board at the time of submitting their application for consideration.

Proposal Submission:

The EBCI Legislative Branch invites qualified individuals or firms to submit a proposal that meets the requirements described, please send and email to carowest@nc-chokeee.com for a RFP packet.

The proposal must be received no later than 3:00 P.M. Thursday, October 29, 2020. Please submit your inquiry to: carowest@nc-chokeee.com with the subject line: CPA RFP.

This Request for Proposal does not commit EBCI Legislative Branch to award a contract or to pay any costs incurred in the preparation of a proposal in response to this request. EBCI Legislative Branch reserves the sole and exclusive right to accept the proposal that it considers to be in its best interest of the EBCI Legislative Branch and its needs. Selection of the individual or firm is at the sole discretion of the EBCI Legislative Branch. All materials submitted to EBCI Legislative Branch by individuals or firms in response to this RFP become EBCI Legislative Branch's sole property and will be used at its discretion and shall not be returned to any successful or unsuccessful applicant unless the applicant identifies any trademarks or patents that protect products submitted.

Thank you for your interest in working with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Legislative Branch. Adam Wachacha, Chairman, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Council. **10/21**

Request for Qualifications – General Contracting Services

DreamCatcher Hotels, in conjunction with the Sequoyah National Golf Club II LLC, is seeking to engage a qualified General Contractor, that can commit a highly qualified team capable of meeting the Owner's objectives for cost and schedule, for the construction of a hotel at Sequoyah National Golf Course located in Whittier, NC. Please contact Zeke Cooper to receive the full Request for Qualifications at ZCooper@DreamCatcherHotels.com or 828-736-7041.

10/21



LEARN THE 8 BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Eight early warning signs. These factors **indicate** an unhealthy relationship and could lead to an **unsafe situation**. These relationships are not limited to physical violence and rarely begin with physical **abuse**. Do you recognize 3 or more of the following **behaviors** in your partner? You may be involved in a potential dangerous relationship. Don't be ashamed. **Don't stay silent**. Tell some and get help!

INTENSITY

Excessive charm, **Lying** to cover up insecurity, needing to win over your friends and family immediately, **over the top** gestures that seem too much too soon, **bombarding** you with numerous texts and emails in a short time, behaving obsessively, insisting that you get serious immediately.

CONTROL

Telling you what you to wear, how to fix your hair, when to speak or what to think, showing up **uninvited** at your home/school/job, **checking** your cell phone, emails, Facebook, going through your belongings, following you, sexually coercing you or making you **feel bad** about yourself.

SABOTAGE

Making you **miss** work, school, an interview, test or competition by starting a fight, having a **meltdown** or getting sick, breaking up with you or **hiding** your keys, wallet, text books or phone, **stealing** your belongings.

Blame

Making you feel **guilty** and responsible for his or her behavior, blaming the world or just you for his or her **problems**, emotional manipulation, saying "this is your **fault**."

The EBCI Domestic Violence Program provides a variety of services including victim advocacy, legal assistance, court accompaniment, transportation assistance, emergency shelter services 24/7, relocation services, crisis counseling, prevention education, and outreach activities. The Domestic Violence Hot line is 828-359-6830 or 800-264-9611 (also 24/7).

JEALOUSY

Responding **irrationally** when you interact with other people, becoming **angry** when you speak with the opposite sex, persistently **accusing** you of flirting and/or cheating, resenting your time with friends and family or **demanding** to know private details of your life.

ISOLATION

Insisting you only spend time with him or her, making you emotionally and psychologically **dependent**, preventing you from seeing your family or friends, or from going to school or work.

CRITICISM

Calling you overweight, **ugly**, **stupid** or crazy, ridiculing your beliefs, ambitions or friends, telling you he or she is the only one who really cares about you, **brainwashing** you to feel worthless.

ANGER

Overreacting to small problems, frequently losing control, violent **outbursts**, having severe mood swings, drinking or partying excessively when upset, making **threats**, picking **fights**, having a history of violent behavior and making you feel **afraid**.

"8 warnings signs" are provided by the Beauty Cares Foundation.

7TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

**SPONSORED BY
PRINCIPAL CHIEF
RICHARD G.
SNEED**

**ADULT DIVISION (15-UP)
YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)
BABY/TODDLER (0-3)
PET DIVISION (ALL PETS)
GROUP (2 OR MORE)**

**\$100 FOR
FIRST PLACE IN
EACH CATEGORY**

Submit your Halloween costume photos to us to win money! Photos will go into five albums at the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page, and the photo with the most likes in each category wins!!

 Cherokee
One Feather

**Winners will be announced on
Saturday, Oct. 31 at 12 p.m.**

Send photos to Scott at scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on our Facebook page. Please include name, age, and community or town/city with each entry. For pet entries, please include breed of animal.

*Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them,
so enter now!*

