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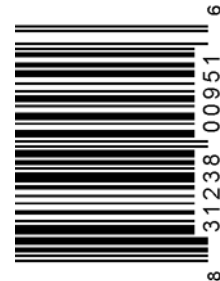
Cherokee One Feather

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

**2-8
OCTOBER
2019**

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75 CENTS



SKY HIGH ATHLETES

6th Annual Cherokee
Skate Jam Held,
photos pages 10-11

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



**"Now is the time to be bold
and act quickly so we do
not fail the legacy of our
ancestors or future of our
Cherokee speakers."**

- Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin

Jr. speaking about the Cherokee language at the

Celebration of Cherokee Speakers event held

Friday, Sept. 27 in Tahlequah, Okla.



Attendants Zyah Amezcua and
Richard Williams will oversee the
CHS Homecoming on Friday, Oct. 4.
See the CHS and CMS Homecoming
Courts, *Pages 22-23*

Ledford-Rosario and Reed-Cooper prepare for School Board seats

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Inauguration day in Cherokee is Monday, Oct. 1, and it will see the swearing-in of two new members on the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education. The event will start at 9 a.m. at the Charles George Memorial Arena. Charlotte Saunooke, who was the chairperson of the School Board and represented Painttown, will be replaced by Regina Ledford-Rosario. John Crowe, who represented Big Y, will be replaced by Tara Reed-Cooper.

Ledford-Rosario is coming to the Board as a retired law enforcement officer and a member of the EBCI Police Commission. She says

that security is the number one priority when she officially enters her term.

"Security at our school, that's my number one thing. Protection of our kids," said Ledford-Rosario. "I've always said we need a police officer, an armed police officer at the gate when you first come in. Because people think twice when they see an armed police officer."

Ledford-Rosario says that she's bringing experience to the Board. "I've been on a lot of boards. I've been a Tribal Council member, a 19-year retired law enforcement officer. So, I lot of my positions with the Tribe have been in the supervisor positions."

Primarily she says she's focused on a no-nonsense ideology.

"As a person and the positions that I've held, I don't like excuses. I want solutions."

Both Ledford-Rosario and returning Yellowhill representative Jennifer Thompson ran unopposed in the general election.

Tara Reed-Cooper is the Secretary of EBCI Human Resources, and she has been on the Cherokee Boy's Club Board. She says that while she is confident moving into her new position, she is taking a measured approach to the beginning of her term.

"The school is a new area for me, but it's our future...I'm kind of comparing it to this secretary position here. When I came in, I had a list of things that I wanted to take care of. What I found was that was my list of priorities from an outsider looking in...that was not the Tribe's and these employees of this Tribe and these communities' priorities. There were other things that were far more important than what I thought," said Reed-Cooper. She has been quizzing her fellow Board members and gaining as much information as possible before she steps into her new responsibilities. Crowe invited her to the last Board meeting before the inauguration to get a feel of the process, and this is an invitation that she took.

"What are our priorities of the Board? I think it's tied into the pay. Are we just meeting just to meet, just to pass and deny things? Or, are we truly there to make a difference?" she remarked.

One of the things Reed-Cooper

stressed is a strong relationship with the teachers of the school.

"The teachers are the ones that are in the everyday, the day-to-day...what's working well? What're things that the school administration and School Board could do that we're not seeing. Because a lot of the time you don't see things until there's issues...your employees, they're what makes that school. Those teachers are creating our leaders. And, we need to know what they need from us in order to be successful."

She plans to use her background in human resources to maintain balance through policy during her time on the Board.

"I've been in HR for over 22 years. My personal opinion is HR is the backbone of any company, any anything. Because that's where your policies and your procedures come from, that's where your hiring comes from," said Reed-Cooper.

She also spoke to the training she's had to learn how different people operate, and the best way to work with those people.

"How do you deal with individuals? How do you understand them? How do you just sit down and have a conversation with somebody and build that trust so that they allow you to help through that process? Because that's needed in this."

The terms for the Board of Education are four years in length, and the community elections are staggered. In two years, the seats for Wolfstown, Birdtown, and Big Cove will be up for election.

Join us COMMUNITY MEETING & PANEL DISCUSSION

This meeting will be used to provide education and obtain input on priorities for addressing social determinants of health throughout Western North Carolina. During the session, national public health experts will take part in a panel discussion highlighting the various factors that influence health and well-being and discuss possible ways to address these issues throughout the region.

Southwestern Community College, Jackson Campus

Thursday, Oct. 10 • 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Burrell Building • 447 College Drive • Sylva, N.C. 28779

To register for this event, go to
dogwoodevents.org



theonefeather.com

McCoy files protest against Board of Elections members

Teresa McCoy, a candidate for Principal Chief in the 2019 election, filed a protest with the EBCI Board of Elections (BOE) on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The protest, which met the legal timeline for submission of a protest, specifically named BOE Chairperson Denise Ballard and BOE member Shirley Reagan.

The protest hearing was held on Monday, Sept. 23 in the BOE Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. This hearing was not open to the press nor the public. The One Feather has requested a copy of the official transcripts from this hearing but has not received them by press time.

According to McCoy's protest, she writes, "I

have information and evidence that BOE Member Shirley Reagan and Chair Denise Ballard, and the Board as a whole, because they were aware, have violated the integrity and spirit of our elections, and have violated CC (Cherokee Code) Sec. 161-17(c), 161-19(a)(g). This unethical conduct is recorded in the BOE Meeting minutes from March of 2019, thru the actual election on September 5th. I will state that had it not been for the conduct and actions of the BOE and others, the outcome of the election would have been different."

Cherokee Code Sec. 161-17(c) states, "No Election Board member shall be a candidate for any tribal office or actively support any candidate

for tribal office during the term for which the member is appointed to the Board. For purposes of this section, 'actively support' means contributing money to, campaigning for, or openly declaring support for any candidate'."

Cherokee Code Sec. 161-19(a) speaks to the power of BOE and (g) states, "The Board shall investigate irregularities and nonperformance of duty and violation of tribal election rules and regulations by election officials or other persons."

The BOE had not rendered a decision on the protest by press time on Monday, Sept. 30.

- One Feather staff report

In an intimate relationship,
emotional abuse can look like:

- ACTING EXTREMELY JEALOUS OR POSSESSIVE
- HUMILIATING OR SHAMING YOU
- THREATENING TO HURT YOU OR THEMSELVES
- REPEATEDLY LYING TO YOU OR DECEIVING YOU
- CHEATING ON YOU TO INTENTIONALLY HURT YOU



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

A language endangered...looking for solutions

Cherokee Nation Chief announces largest language initiative in Tribe's history

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. announced Friday, Sept. 27 a \$16 million investment in Cherokee language preservation – the largest language investment in the tribe's history.

Chief Hoskin announced the “Durbin Feeling Cherokee Language Preservation Act” during a celebration of Cherokee language speakers.

“Now is the time to be bold and act quickly so we do not fail the legacy of our ancestors or future of our Cherokee speakers,” Chief Hoskin said. “We have focused on health care and economic development, and we have seen immeasurable achievements, but now we must also focus on saving our Cherokee language as another high priority.”

The Durbin Feeling Cherokee Language Preservation Act will:

- Create a Secretary of Language, Culture and Community cabinet-level position under administration.
- Transfer the CNB former Cherokee Casino Tahlequah building valued at \$3.8 million to Cherokee Nation for a language center.
- Invest an additional \$5 million from Cherokee Nation Businesses' dividends to renovate and expand the language center.
- Officially name the language center the “Durbin Feeling Language



Cherokee Nation photo

More than 500 first-language Cherokee speakers were on hand for the Celebration of Cherokee Speakers Friday, Sept. 27 at the Cherokee Heritage Center in Tahlequah, Okla.

Center” after modern-day Sequoyah and first-language Speaker Durbin Feeling.

- Invest another \$1.5 million per year for five years from CNB dividends for language program operations, with an option to reauthorize for additional years.
- The Durbin Feeling Language Center will house the Cherokee Immersion Charter School, Cherokee Language Master Apprentice Program and the tribe's team of Cherokee translators together in the center.

“The Cherokee language, I believe, is the soul of the Cherokee people. It is the source of our pride and our strength as a tribe,” said Deputy Chief Bryan War-

ner. “That’s why revitalizing the Cherokee language has become a priority of the utmost importance. The investments we are making in our language programs are meant not only to preserve the Cherokee language today, but to encourage us as Cherokee people to embrace our language and to use it for many generations into the future. Today is a great day in the Cherokee Nation and a new chapter in the preservation of our Cherokee language.”

The Cherokee Nation currently has about 2,000 identified first-language Cherokee speakers.

The Tribe invests more than \$6 million per year into its language department, Cherokee Immersion

Charter School, Master Apprentice Program and Cherokee Voices, Cherokee Sounds Radio Show.

“I can say without a doubt that Durbin Feeling laid the groundwork for this generation’s preservation of the Cherokee language,” Council of the Cherokee Nation Speaker Joe Byrd said. “I believe because of his efforts and the work of so many of our first-language Cherokee speakers, including those here in the Cherokee Nation and our brothers and sisters from the United Keetoowah Band and the Eastern Band of Cherokees, that we’re going to save our Cherokee language. The Council of the Cherokee Nation has always been a supporter of every effort to preserve the Cherokee language, and we all look forward to seeing our language carried on to the next generation.”

Feeling is the leading Cherokee linguist who wrote the Cherokee dictionary and is the single largest contributor to the Cherokee language since Sequoyah. He has worked at the Cherokee Nation since 1976.

Some of his accomplishments include adding Cherokee Syllabary on a word processor in the 1980s. He also started the process to add the Cherokee language on Unicode, which today allows smartphones to offer Cherokee Syllabary, and he developed hundreds of Cherokee language teaching materials that remain in use today.

The Council of the Cherokee Nation passed the Durbin Feeling Cherokee Language Preservation Act in committee on Thursday and is expected to pass full council.

- Cherokee Nation release



Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort announced the name of their upcoming expansion buildings (shown in rendering provided by Harrah's Cherokee) on Friday, Sept. 27. The meeting space will be named The Cherokee Convention Center, and the new hotel tower will be named The Cherokee at Harrah's Cherokee Resort. The Cherokee Convention Center will house 83,000 square feet of convention space including 22 conference rooms, a ballroom, an exhibition hall and pre-function space; and the hotel expansion will feature 725 hotel rooms including 70 suites. Also part of expansion is a parking garage with over 2,000 spaces. Both parts of the expansion are slated to open in 2021.



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*The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians
Inaugural Committee
requests the honor of your presence at the
Inauguration of the
Principal Chief,
Vice Chief,
Tribal Council,
and CCS School Board
on
Monday October 7th, 2019
9:00 a.m.
Charles George Memorial Arena
200 Ravensford Drive
Cherokee, NC 28719
Please R.S.V.P
to Sarah Teesateskie (828) 359-7009*

Meet & Greet with Tribal Leaders

**Monday October 7th
5pm-8pm
Council Fire Ballroom
Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort**

Tribal Leadership is excited to interact with the community.
Drop in as you are to enjoy some hors d'oeuvres and conversation.

Please contact Ashleigh Stephens (828) 359-7007 with any questions.

Motor vehicle collision results in two fatalities on Newfound Gap Road

At 5:01 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, Great Smoky Mountains National Park Rangers were notified of a three-vehicle collision on Newfound Gap Road (U.S. 441) south of Carlos Campbell Overlook in Tennessee.

Rangers reported that a head-on collision occurred between a southbound Volkswagen Passat and a northbound GMC Yukon. Both drivers were killed as a result of their injuries. The driver of the Passat was identified as 64-year-old James P. Henning of St. Ann, Mo. The driver of the GMC Yukon was identified as 53-year-old Rodney W. Schwartz of Sevierville, Tenn. No additional occupants were in either vehicle.

A third vehicle travelling north, a Chevrolet Cruz, rear ended the GMC Yukon immediately after the initial collision. All five occupants of the Cruz were transported to Leconte Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries.

In addition to Rangers, TN Highway Patrol and Gatlinburg Fire and Rescue responded to the wreck. Newfound Gap Road closed briefly for emergency response and reopened at approximately 8:12 p.m. Saturday evening.

- National Park Service release

Legionnaires' disease investigation focuses on attendees of N.C. Mountain State Fair

The Buncombe and Henderson County Health Departments, in conjunction with the North

Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, are investigating multiple cases of Legionnaires' disease reported in individuals who attended the N.C. Mountain State Fair in Fletcher from Sept. 6-15. "We don't yet know whether people might have been exposed to Legionella bacteria at the N.C. Mountain State Fair," said State Epidemiologist Dr. Zack Moore. "As a precaution, we are recommending that anyone who went to the fair and has symptoms of pneumonia, like cough, fever or shortness of breath, see a doctor right away and talk with them about Legionnaires' disease."

Legionnaires' disease is a form of bacterial pneumonia (lung infection). A person may develop Legionnaires' disease when they breathe in mist or accidentally swallow water into the lungs that contains Legionella bacteria. In North Carolina, more than 150 cases of Legionnaires' disease are reported each year. Symptoms typically begin two to 10 days after exposure and can include cough, shortness of breath, fever, muscle aches and headaches. Legionnaires' disease is a serious illness but can be treated effectively with antibiotics. Legionella bacteria can also cause a milder flu-like illness called Pontiac fever, which resolves without treatment.

Most healthy people exposed to Legionella bacteria do not get sick. The people at highest risk for Legionnaires' disease include individuals 50 years or older, current or former smokers, and those who have a chronic lung disease or a weakened immune system. Legionella bacteria are found naturally in the environment. These bacteria can become a health concern when they grow and spread

in human-made water systems like hot water tanks, cooling towers of air conditioning systems, decorative fountains, and hot tubs or spas that are not properly maintained. People who attended the N.C. Mountain State Fair and are experiencing cough, fever or shortness of breath should call their health care provider right away.

For additional information or to report possible cases of Legionnaires' disease, please call the Division of Public Health at (919) 733-3419 or contact your local health department. In Buncombe County, call (828) 250-5109. In Henderson County, call (828) 694-6019.

Find out more about Legionella bacteria and Legionnaires' disease on the CDC website at <https://www.cdc.gov/legionella/resources/materials.html>

- North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 16-23

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. Addresses and those files with no charge data have been redacted. Mugshots may be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Burrell, Brian Douglas – age 32

Arrested: Sept. 16

Released: Sept. 19

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Arkansas, Crystal Beth – age 37

Arrested: Sept. 17

Traveler Application

2020 YOUTH CULTURAL EXCHANGE: NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA

The Youth Cultural Exchange program is a leadership, education, cross-cultural program funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation in partnership with the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

Tentative travel dates: July 10-22, 2020
Students in 10th-12th grade

There are two phases to the application process for the 2020 Youth Cultural Exchange Program. **The first phase, you must complete and return the attached application to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute.**

1. Applicants must be in grades 10th-12th
2. A high school student currently attends one of the schools in Western North Carolina (Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Clay, Cherokee, Graham, and Macon County schools or homeschoolers in those counties).
3. Have a valid passport or able to secure a passport on or before January 8, 2020.
4. Able to attend all mandatory training, educational & team building events.

The second stage is a personal interview. Applicants will be called to schedule a personal interview with trip chaperones for the week. (Appropriate dress is suggested). Dates for interviews are scheduled for October 21-25th.

If chosen for this trip, it will be your responsibility to successfully apply for your passport and have a copy of the receipt to us by January 8th. **Failure to do so will disqualify you from participating in this tour and your slot will be given to another applicant.**

If you are chosen and are unable to fulfill your commitment to the tour, and airline tickets are purchased, you will be asked to pay the total cost of the non-refundable ticket fee.

All successful applicants will be invited to a "Kick-Off" Celebration in November with time and place to be announced. This is intended for travelers and their parents or guardians.

If you have any questions or need more information please call Ethan Clapsaddle, CYC Leadership Specialist, at phone number 828-359-5543.

Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 41
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Violation of a Court Order

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age 37
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Sept. 18
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Beck, Jaicelyn Dalya – age 20
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Bumgarner Jr., Dennis Lewis – age 40
Arrested: Sept. 18
Released: Sept. 18
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Childers, Lucinda Faye – age 37
Arrested: Sept. 18
Released: Sept. 19
Charges: Failure to Appear

Johnson, Emily Anne – age 23
Arrested: Sept. 18
Released: Sept. 18
Charges: Misdemeanor Larceny

Lossie, Timothy Marc – age 35
Arrested: Sept. 18
Released: Sept. 19
Charges: Called and Failed (two counts)

Smathers, Erin Reed – age 37
Arrested: Sept. 18

Released: Sept. 18
Charges: Violation of Pre-Trial Release

Walkingstick, Lakisha Nicole – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 19
Released: Sept. 20
Charges: Obstructing Justice

Calangan, Jayme Kolby – age 19
Arrested: Sept. 20
Released: Sept. 20
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Celestino, Rea Salinas – age 53
Arrested: Sept. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Aggravated Weapons Offense

Teesateskie, Summer – age 23
Arrested: Sept. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Domestic Violence

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Sept. 23

Cline, Dawn Lee
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, 9 months jail time, credit for time served (191 days), fine: \$2,000

Larch IV, William Daniel
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, 366 days jail time, credit for time served (182 days), fine: \$2,000

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea, 120 days jail time suspended, 6 months probation, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, waive court costs and fines

Montelongo, Adam Dwayne
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, 9 months jail time, credit for time served (149 days), fine: \$2,000

Judgment Summary for Sept. 24

Cabrera, Delores Amelia
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea, apply for Wellness Court
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.11 Injuring Real Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed on Plea

Cardenas, Ayana Marie
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended,

12 months probation
14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

Fraday, Aaron Lee
14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecuting Witness to Appear and Testify

Queen, Tammy
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, court costs: \$190

Smith, James David
14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, court costs: \$190, restitution ordered: \$700
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, court costs: \$190, restitution ordered: \$700
14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

View the 107th Cherokee Indian Fair Schedule online at:

theonefeather.com

FOOTBALL

Braves show immense heart in loss to Swain

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

BRYSON CITY - Cherokee fought hard in a 41-0 loss at Swain High School on the night of Friday, Sept. 27.

From the first snap the Braves (1-5, 0-1 SMC) made one thing very clear, they were not going to lay down. The Maroon Devils (5-0, 1-0 SMC) were heavy favorites coming into the contest, and that was before the Cherokee bench was thinned out more than it already was.

After a three and out on their first drive, the Braves immediately had their backs against the wall. A shanked 8-yard punt set up Swain at the Cherokee 26-yard line. But, Cherokee held strong. A big penalty pushed the Devils back, and then strong open-field tackling by Don Bradley and an incomplete pass made it third and long. Sophomore Cameron Sampson broke free in the backfield and drug down Swain quarterback Damian Lossiah for the first sack of the game.

Cherokee could not hold onto this momentum, however. After getting the ball back, Bradley dropped back to pass and mis-timed a throw to the right for a costly interception. The Devils returned the pick all the way to the 5-yard line. One play later, Lossiah used a convoy to find his way into the end zone. A missed point after attempt made the score 6-0.

That was the start of a very tough stretch for Cherokee, as Swain went on to score on three



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Don Bradley (#2), Braves quarterback, rolls out for a throw during a game at Swain County High School's Boyce Deitz Stadium on the night of Friday, Sept. 27.

consecutive drives. A lot of teams might have given up at this point, but not the Braves.

When pushed up against the ropes, Cherokee answered to finish the first half strong.

Junior Daniel Thompson came rushing off the right edge and blasted Lossiah as he was pulling the ball back for a pass. The ball went flying and senior Jaden Welch dove on the ball to flip possession to Cherokee with the less than two minutes to go.

A stifling defensive effort continued for the Devils, forcing another three and out to get one last chance to score before the half. Yet again, though, the Cherokee defense stepped up. Lossiah dropped back and launched the ball deep, but the pass was under thrown and AJ Allison was able to snag the interception.

Cherokee went into the half down 20-0, but the players had earned a lot of respect.

The Maroon Devils sorted out some of their issues during the break, and came out in complete control. The Swain running game was just too much to handle in the game, and eventually it began to cause some serious fatigue for the Cherokee defense. It also didn't help that almost every defender was also playing offense and special teams.

The game was pretty sloppy throughout, with multiple turnovers from each team. Swain scored half of its six touchdowns after a Cherokee turnover.

The player of the game for Cherokee had to be Don Bradley. He threw for 110 yards on the day, and made several big plays with his legs. Constant pressure from the Swain defense found him sacked six times, and he was often found scrambling out of the pocket. His



Cherokee's AJ Allison is tackled by three Maroon Devils including Connor McCoy (#67), J. Langston (#47), and Thomas Allen (#44).

toughness was never questioned, as he took some major hits throughout the game. He was seen limping for most of the fourth quarter, but he just kept his head down and led his team.

Bradley was also very solid as a corner on defense. On multiple occasions, he was able to stop big plays with big-time tackles.

He had the team's best play of the day. During the second quarter, the Braves were faced with a fourth down on their own 36-yard line. The Devils came with an all-out

run blitz, but Bradley dropped back to pass and scrambled to the right. With a defender right in his face, the Cherokee quarterback released the ball and found Johnathan Frady wide open for a 39-yard catch and run.

AJ Allison also provided a lot of spark for Cherokee. He had several great kick returns that set up the Braves with good field possession. Along with his interception on defense, he was a workhorse on offense with 22 carries for 52 yards. There were multiple times where he

made two or three defenders miss just for 1 or 2 yards.

Swain are 5-0 for the first time in seven years. In 2012, the Devils won their first 16 games before losing the state championship game against Southwest Onslow.

The Braves will return home next Friday, Oct. 4 when they host Rosman (1-5, 0-1 SMC) for their Homecoming game. The Tigers are coming off a 54-0 defeat against Robbinsville.

Sky-high athletes

Peanut Walkingstick, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians living in Cherokee, took second place in the Intermediate Division at the 6th Annual Cherokee Skate Jam held at the Cherokee Skate Park on Saturday, Sept. 28.

5th Annual Cherokee Skate Jam held at Cherokee Skate Park

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



PRO (SPONSORED) DIVISION: Aaron Ira Smart, Cherokee, third place; Keanu Brown, Asheville, first place; Jared Lee, Waynesville, second place



ADVANCED DIVISION: Ronnie Sutton, Clyde, third place; Xavier Locust, Cherokee, second place; Levi Sutton, Waynesville, first place



INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: Houston Sawyer, Canton, third place; Peanut Walkingstick, Cherokee, second place; Miguel Martinez, Bryson City, first place



BEGINNER DIVISION: Caius Salkin, Asheville, first place; Juddson Gloyne, Cherokee, second place; Marek Brown, Cherokee, third place



Juddson Gloyne, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians living in Cherokee, took second place in the Beginner Division.

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee teams participate in Hiwassee Dam Meet

MURPHY – The Cherokee High School (CHS) and Middle School (CMS) cross country teams participated in the Hiwassee Dam Cross Country Meet, held at the Murphy XC Course in Murphy, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 18. Dvadaya Swimmer, CMS, took first place in the middle school girls race with a time of 14:09. Jaylynne Esquivel, CHS, took third place in the high school girls race with a time of 23:44. Following are results, per nc.milesplit.com, including the top five finishers in each race plus each CHS or CMS runner:

Middle School Boys

- 1 – Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 12:55
- 2 – Ryan Payne, Murphy, 13:06
- 3 – AJ Rice, Murphy, 13:15
- 4 – Justis Hamby, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 13:16
- 5 – Landon Hughes, Hayesville, 13:18
- 12 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 14:17
- 27 – Jack Teesateskie, Cherokee, 16:15
- 36 – Dawson Clapsaddle, Cherokee, 17:59
- 39 – Josiah Teesateskie, Cherokee, 18:25

Team Results

- 1 – Murphy 38
 - 2 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 43
 - 3 – Hayesville 71
- *Cherokee did not enter the team competition

Middle School Girls

- 1 – Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 14:09
- 2 – Fern Crayton, Martins Creek, 16:00
- 3 – Emma Ashe, Hayesville, 16:19
- 4 – Macie Dupriest, Hayesville,

- 16:29
- 5 – Corinne Cotton, Murphy, 17:01
- 11 – Marilyn Swayney, Cherokee, 17:37
- 17 – Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 19:04
- 25 – Tsuli Lossiah, Cherokee, 21:05

Team Results

- 1 – Hayesville 43
 - 2 – Murphy 56
 - 3 – Martins Creek 92
- *Cherokee did not enter the team competition

High School Boys

- 1 – Caleb Jones, Murphy, 18:35
- 2 – Chase Pierce, Murphy, 18:52
- 3 – Hunter Hartzog, Union Co., 18:58
- 4 – Thomas Mellendorf, Union Co., 19:42
- 5 – Andrew Bryson, Murphy, 19:53
- 7 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 20:52
- 18 – Richard Mata-Welch, Cherokee, 22:18
- 26 – Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 23:57
- 29 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 24:05
- 33 – Tanin Esquivel, Cherokee, 24:38
- 35 – Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 24:54
- 44 – Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 26:41
- 48 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 27:32
- 49 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 28:09
- 53 – Toby Johns, Cherokee, 29:05

Team Results

- 1 – Murphy 31
- 2 – Union County 34
- 3 – Tri-County Early College 104
- 4 – Cherokee 113

High School Girls

- 1 – Zoe Sanchez, Union Co., 22:20
- 2 – Sydney Bolyard, Tri-County Early College, 22:43
- 3 – Jaylynne Esquivel, Cherokee, 23:44
- 4 – Adisyn Westendorf, Highlands, 25:39

- 5 – Lexi Ochoa, Union Co., 25:43
- 10 – Raylen Bark, Cherokee, 27:01
- 20 – Dalericka King, Cherokee, 29:06
- 31 – Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 33:52

Team Results

- 1 – Union County 56
 - 2 – Murphy 73
 - 3 – Tri-County Early College 86
- *Cherokee did not enter the team competition

- One Feather staff report

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee teams participate in Carney Classic

HAYESVILLE – The Cherokee High School (CHS) and Middle School (CMS) cross country teams participated in the Carney Classic Invitational, hosted by Hayesville High School at the Lake Chatuge Course, on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 26. Following are results, per Slipstream Timing & Meet Management, of the first five finishers in each race plus each CHS and CMS runner:

Middle School Girls

- 1 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 12:56.8
- 2 – Fern Crayton, Martins Creek, 14:32.3
- 3 – Annie Lewis, Swain Co., 14:46.1
- 4 – Emma Ashe, Hayesville, 15:09.4
- 5 – Emma Beasley, Robbinsville, 15:14.7
- 21 – Marilyn Swayney, Cherokee, 17:15.5
- 22 – Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 17:17.4
- 45 – Aaliyah Reed, Cherokee, 19:42.1
- 46 – Tsuli Lossiah, Cherokee, 19:54.1
- 53 – Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 22:15.8



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Tony Wolfe, SONC (Special Olympics North Carolina) Athlete Council member, stopped by the Cherokee One Feather office on the morning of Friday, Sept. 27 to inform the community about the SONC Over the Edge Fundraiser. People have raised at least \$1,000 for SONC by Saturday, Sept. 28 were able to participate in the 10th Annual Over the Edge event in Raleigh which involves rappelling down a skyscraper. The SONC Fall Tournament consisting of various sports including basketball, bocce, golf, roller skating, soccer, and tennis will be held in Charlotte from Nov. 1-3. Wolfe said good things are happening statewide with the SONC and locally with the Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program. "They're keeping me busy with it, and I'm glad," he said of his time with the Athlete Council. "You've got to believe in yourself to get things done. Anyone can accomplish a goal if they work for it. I try to support our special needs people everywhere no matter where they are." Wolfe left us by saying, "My favorite saying is 'you've come a long way baby'."

54 – Audrina Cooper, Cherokee,
22:36.2

Team Results

1 – Swain Co. 52
2 – Fannin County (Ga.) 72
3 – Hayesville 85
8 – Cherokee 171

Middle School Boys

1 – Connor Lambert, Swain Co.,
12:29.4
2 – Landon Hughes, Hayesville,
12:37.0
3 – Gavin Davis, Fannin Co.,
12:39.1
4 – Justis Hamby, Hiwassee Dam,
12:40.6
5 – Ryan Payne, Murphy, 12:46.3
19 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee,
14:00.9
47 – Jack Teesateskie, Cherokee,
15:41.6

63 – Matix Stamper, Cherokee,
16:29.5
68 – Tayvin Bark, Cherokee,
17:13.6
73 – Josiah Teesateskie, Cherokee,
17:44.4
74 – Dawson Clapsaddle, Cherokee,
17:45.3
79 – Javan Garcia, Cherokee,
18:09.8
97 – Kallup McCoy, Cherokee,
24:12.4

Team Results

1 – Fannin Co. 47
2 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 74
3 – Murphy 90
8 – Cherokee 232

High School Girls

1 – Zoe Sanchez, Union Co. (Ga.),
20:12.8
2 – Sydney Bolyard, Tri-County
Early College, 20:35.5
3 – Kaysen Krieger, Hayesville,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Jeremy Hyatt, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, finishes strong at the WCU Mountain Heritage Day 5K on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 28 on the Western Carolina University campus in Cullowhee. With a time of 23:48.2, he finished in second place in the Mens 40-49 division and 19th overall.

21:54.0
4 – Gracie Monteith, Swain Co.,
22:14.7
5 – Emma White, Fannin Co.,
22:24.9 26
23 – Rosa Reyes, Cherokee, 24:31.6
26 – Raylen Bark, Cherokee,
24:44.7
82 – Dorian Reed, Cherokee,
30:34.7

Team Results

1 – Hayesville 62
2 – Union Co. 90
3 – Swain Co. 123

* Cherokee did not enter the team competition.

High School Boys

1 – Luke Gambrell, Union Co.,
17:09.0

2 – Tyler Watterson, Smoky Mountain, 17:12.1
3 – Jackson Burch, Hayesville,
17:17.6
4 – Hunter Hartzog, Union Co.,
17:43.8
5 – Chase Pierce, Murphy, 17:49.8
62 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee,
22:08.9
69 – Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee,
22:28.9
75 – Braylon Arch, Cherokee,
22:47.6
77 – Cavan Reed, Cherokee,
22:51.1
96 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee,
24:11.0
103 – Toby Johns, Cherokee,
24:48.9

115 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee,
26:17.4

Team Results

1 – Union Co. 39
2 – Murphy 60
3 – Hayesville 82
11 – Cherokee 322

- One Feather staff report

BOYS SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Blue Ridge 9 Cherokee 0
Swain County 1 Highlands 1
(Swain won 2-1 in the shootout)
Hayesville 3 Murphy 1

FOOTBALL

Swain County 41 Cherokee 0
Robbinsville 54 Rosman 0
Murphy 35 Andrews 7

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Sept. 23

Hayesville 3 Nantahala 0 (25-8,
25-6, 25-12)

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Murphy 3 Cherokee 0 (25-8, 25-
11, 25-10)

Highlands 3 Rosman 2 (25-17, 12-
25, 25-20, 18-25, 15-13)

Blue Ridge Early College 3 Swain
County 2 (22-25, 25-11, 25-20,
20-25, 15-13)

Robbinsville 3 Andrews 0 (25-15,
25-10, 25-10)

Thursday, Sept. 26

Robbinsville 3 Cherokee 0 (25-12,
25-17, 25-19)

Murphy 3 Hayesville 0 (25-18, 25-
16, 25-23)

Highlands 3 Swain Co. 0 (25-22,
25-19, 25-19)

Find your favorite photos at Cherokeepics.com

Cherokee named in AARP's top fall destinations listing

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

From sipping on apple cider to hiking through the woods while leaves fall around you, fall has its share of cozy moments. Cherokee, nestled in the Smoky Mountains, has been named one of the best fall destinations in a recent survey by the AARP.

In an article on the AARP Travel Center website entitled "Top Fall Vacations, According to AARP Survey of Baby Boomers", Cherokee came in at 11 on the top 12 listing with Gatlinburg, Tenn. topping the list.

"We discovered travel research that reveals senior travelers enjoy going on vacation during the shoulder seasons, particularly September through October, which is also prime leaf-peeping time," said Chloe Mulliner, author of the article. "Based on these findings, we surveyed 1,000 travelers, ages 45 years and older, to determine their favorite fall destinations. The survey was open-ended, so the respondents could pick any destination."

She added, "Of the 570 female and 430 male respondents, the group picked Cherokee, North Carolina, as one of their favorites. Between its vibrant autumnal leaves around Oconaluftee River Trail and Soco Falls each season,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Brilliant leaf color, such as the ones spotted on a tree outside of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in November 2018, is one of the reasons Cherokee was named to the AARP to fall destinations listing.

it's no wonder Cherokee scored a place on our fall travel list."

The entire list is as follows:

1. Gatlinburg, Tenn.
2. Upper Peninsula, Mich.
3. Ithaca, New York
4. Door County, Wisc.
5. Nashville, Ind.
6. Duluth, Minn.
7. Branson, Mo.
8. San Antonio, Texas
9. Tacoma, Wash.
10. Colorado Springs, Colo.

11. Cherokee, N.C.

12. Jim Thorpe, Pa.

The article describes Cherokee as such, "Turn your attention to the glorious display of colors scattered throughout Cherokee. Sitting in western North Carolina, this town showcases the golden colors of Appalachia. Perhaps one of the best ways to admire the blazing leaves is driving on the Blue Ridge Parkway. This mountain road winds through the radiant

foliage, passing 26 tunnels along the way. For those who want to get in the thick of it, head to the trails. Check out the brilliant hues from the Fire Mountain Trails, where you can bike or hike under the canopies. Next, chase waterfalls at Mingo Falls. The 120-foot waterfall is surrounded by stunning autumn shades."

For more information on visiting Cherokee this fall, go to: <http://visitcherokeenc.com/#home>

Fall events at visitcherokeenc.com

Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program honors participants

The 2019 Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program cohort members completed the year-long program on Thursday, Sept. 12. They were honored with a community achievement ceremony where they were given the opportunity to introduce themselves in the Cherokee language, received an achievement certificate and their alumni swag, presented their group project, and gifted local charities with money they raised to help better our community. Also, at this ceremony, the 2020 Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program cohort members were announced. The 2020 cohort will begin their year Oct. 2-3.

The Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program is a culturally-based leadership program for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians eighteen years old and older. Participants are required to attend two full days of training each month for one year and complete a group community project. It is a nomination program, where members of our community can nominate those they feel demonstrate leadership skills. In order to be accepted into the program a selection committee of program alumni meet and review applicants and invite those they think are a good fit for the program to be interviewed. After the interviews the selection committee invites up to ten people to be in the upcoming cohort. Nominations are accepted mid-April-mid June each year. Once accepted, the person's employer must agree to let their employee participate in the program as part of their regular tour of duty instead of having to take leave or leave without pay.

The Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program is part of the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, a department of the Cherokee Boys Club. This program is sponsored by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Please contact Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership Specialist with any questions at (828) 359-5542 or taramcc@nc-chokeee.com.

- Duyugodv'i Right Path
Adult Leadership program release



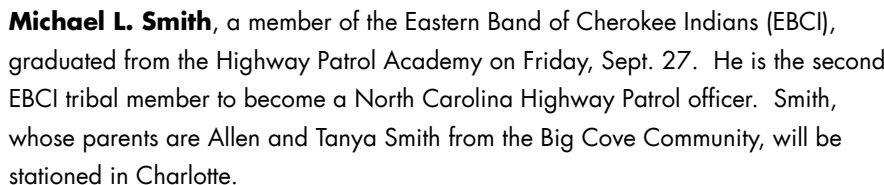
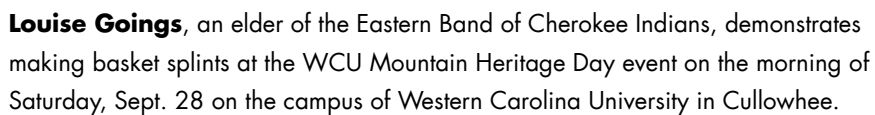
Photos courtesy of Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program

The 2020 Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership graduating cohort is shown, left to right, Landon French, Melissa Smith, Dr. Blythe Winchester, Chelsea Martinez, Zachary Chekelelee, Olivia Blankenship, Abigail Long, Melody Little, and Agnes Reed.



The 2019 Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership graduating cohort is shown, left to right, back row - Chris Ledford, Jake Stephens, and Windall Toineeta; front row - Laura Blythe, Ashley Bottchenbaugh, Mariah Mahan, and Sheyahshe Littledave.

Learn more about the Right Path Program: <http://www.rkli.org/right-path/>





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

A beautiful sunset is seen over the visiting bleachers at Boyce Deitz Stadium at Swain County High School in Bryson City on the evening of Friday, Sept. 27.



<<

Photo courtesy of family
Cassidy Reed, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Northview Academy in Kodak, Tenn. on Friday, Sept. 27. She is an honors student, is dual enrolled in college classes, and she will graduate in May 2020 with distinction. Reed plans to attend East Tennessee State University where she will study business in preparation for law school. She participates in Beta Club, student government, musical theatre, and choir. Reed is captain of the cheerleading squad and a four-year UCA All-American. She is the daughter of Dwayne Reed, of the Wolfetown Community, and Lesa Reed of Sevierville, Tenn.

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
VS
ROSMAN TIGERS

STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM





Cherokee Indian Fair arts and crafts entry information

Fair Entry Intake for EBCI Cooperative Extension and Qualla Arts & Crafts is Friday, Oct. 4 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall.

Entry Requirements:

* Registration: EBCI Enrollment Cards and Social Security Cards are required when entering items for adults and youth.

* Complete W-9 at the Registration Table. W-9's are required for all entries for both Extension & Qualla Arts & Crafts.

* Make sure your mailing address is correct. Incorrect addresses will delay receiving your prize winnings.

* Use your legal name as it appears on your Social Security Card.

* Use your legal name when submitting your entry. Use of a different name could delay your prize winnings.

* When entering a minor, use his or her legal name and their Social Security Number.

Items must have been made within the last year (Oct. 1, 2018 – Oct. 4, 2019).

2019 Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit books are still available and can be picked up at the following locations: EBCI Cooperative Extension Center, Qualla Arts & Crafts, Cherokee Welcome Center, and Tsali Manor Senior Center.

Info: EBCI Cooperative Extension Center 359-6939

- EBCI Cooperative Extension release

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program began accepting Heating Assistance applications on Monday, Sept. 9. Applications will be available at Tsali Manor. If you are applying, bring a current bill

and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name the bill is in as well as your EBCI enrollment card. If you do not use the contract companies, it is yours and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices turned in.

Info: Krisna Ashe, Tsali Manor Social Services supervisor, 359-6294

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Swain Arts Center to host exhibit

The Swain Arts Center will host a Community Art Exhibit entitled, "Christmas in the Smokies", from Nov. 18 through Dec. 31. Local artists are encouraged to submit artwork that corresponds with the "Christmas in the Smokies" theme. All mediums are welcome - painting, photography, pottery, sculpture, weaving, beading, jewelry, etc. Artwork should be delivered to the Swain Arts Center on Wednesday, Nov. 13 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Artwork should be ready to hang with wires attached and with a card that contains the following information: artist name, title of piece, medium, and sales price (if not available for sale, please indicate NFS). The Swain Arts Center asks that artists donate 10 percent of any sales to the Arts Center.

Info: Rachel Lackey, director of the Swain Arts Center, 488-7843

- Swain Arts Center release

Park restricts campfires in the backcountry

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials announced on Thursday, Sept. 26 a temporary ban on backcountry campfires effective immediately. Due to abnormally dry weather conditions, the

potential for wildfires to occur in the backcountry has dramatically increased. The fire restriction will be in effect until further notice.

"The park is experiencing abnormally dry and moderate drought conditions throughout the park," said Park Superintendent Cassius Cash. "With little rain and hot, dry conditions predicted over the next week, it is imperative that we reduce the risk of human-caused wildfires."

The fire restriction only applies to campers utilizing the park's 100 backcountry sites and shelters. It does not affect campers at the Park's 9 frontcountry (developed) campgrounds or picnickers using fire grills at picnic areas. Fires at developed areas must be confined to designated fire rings and grills. All visitors are asked to take precautions to help reduce the risk of wildfires by extinguishing frontcountry fires by mixing water with embers in fire rings and grills. Use of backpacking stoves that utilize pre-packaged compressed gas canisters is still permitted at backcountry campsites.

Backpackers should be aware that drought conditions also affect the availability of water at springs at backcountry campsites and shelters throughout the park. At some locations where there is a running spring, it can take more than five minutes to fill a quart-sized bottle. Many of the springs in the higher elevations are running significantly slower than normal at this time and the following backcountry campsites are currently known to be without water: 5, 16, 26, and Mollies Ridge Shelter. This list is expected to grow as the drought conditions continue. Backpackers are encouraged to carefully consider their itinerary and carry extra

water for those sites that are not located along major water sources.

For more information about regional drought conditions, please visit <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu>. For more information about backcountry trip planning, please visit the park website at <https://www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/backcountry-camping.htm> or call the backcountry office at 865-436-1297.

- National Park Service release

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from Wofltown Stickball Family

The family of the Wofltown Indian Ball Team would like to thank all who participated in our recent barbeque fund raiser. We had a great turn out for a good cause as we help a couple of our family members. All the food was donated from within members of our ball teams and Wofltown Community members. We would like to thank all the volunteers who came by and helped make the event a success, and a special thanks to Mark and Dina Grant who made sure the barbeque was taken care of from start to finish.

We really appreciate the Cherokee community and the support we give one another when the opportunity arises. Again, thanks to everyone from volunteers to customers!

**One Feather
deadline
Friday
at 12 p.m.**

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade set for Tuesday, Oct. 8

The Cherokee Indian Fair Parade will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Lineup will be located on 441 Casino Trail and will be closed at 11 a.m. The parade will be lined up on three lanes and the fourth lane will be a buffer which is to let participants be dropped off. The fifth lane will be a one-way in from 441 N only. This is will be happening only on Parade Day.

The judging of the floats will be at 2:30 p.m. There are no exceptions. All floats will turn in at the McDonalds side onto Casino Trail Road. If your float is in the judging, please make arrangements to have your float brought in at these designated times. If you are late

with your float, then you will be put in the back of the line and won't be part of the judging. Be sure to let whomever is participating on your float know to be on time and if there are children please be sure to have someone to watch over them. There won't be any parking at your float while you continue to work on it. There is parking at the Old Western Steer Parking Lot.

If your float needs more work to be done, please have all your items on the trailer/truck that will need to be added.

There are two drop offs - one will be to turn into the Tribal Pawn Shop, go to end of parking lot and have someone responsible to keep

group together until parade time. The other is on Buffer 4 (fourth lane).

Children cannot be dropped off without being chaperoned.

There will be signs, port a johns, and water. There's no shade so please bring an umbrella. You may want to bring a lawn chair, water just in case.

Listed Times for entries:

(No exceptions, judged floats)

(Trucks that are pulling the floats will not be able to dismount.)

Community – 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. (Lane 1), Miscellaneous – 2:30 p.m.

Childcare/Youth – 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. (Lane 2)

Business/Tribal Entities – 1:15 p.m. – 2 p.m. (Lane 3)

Pageant Contestant Vehicles:

Miss Cherokee – 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Teen Miss – 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.

Jr. Miss – 1:15 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Little Miss – 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

When contestants arrive, they can be brought in on Lane 4 and dropped off at the car they are riding on or turn in by the Pawn Shop to the end of the parking lot where they will walk to car.

If you have any questions, please contact the Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490 or Josie Long 269-8221 or 359-6491.

- Cherokee Welcome Center release



FOR FIVE DAYS, LET'S ALL PRETEND WE'RE KIDS AGAIN.

THE 107TH CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR, OCTOBER 8-12.

Get ready for rides and thrills and fair food aplenty. Experience traditional stickball, craftmaking, music, and entertainment that honors Cherokee history. Each day is dedicated to a group revered by the Cherokees. Join us for an unforgettable week at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds. For ticket prices and more: VisitCherokeeNC.com | 800.438.1601

CHEROKEE
north carolina

Park Volunteer receives Regional Recognition

Great Smoky Mountains National Park announced on Thursday, Sept. 26 that dedicated Park Volunteer, Jim Goddard, has won the National Park Service Southeast Regional Hartzog Award for Enduring Service. Goddard will be presented the Award in appreciation of his significant skills, talent, and time which he has shared with the park for well over two decades.

"We are so very pleased to announce Mr. Goddard as this year's recipient of the prestigious regional Hartzog Award for Enduring Service," said Superintendent Cassius Cash. "Jim has provided a tremendous service to the visitors of the Smokies. He has been instrumental in ensuring that visitors are able to safely navigate the park trail system and in the preservation of the park's cultural history. His legacy will live on for generations to come and it is an honor to recognize him for his contributions."

Goddard has served continuously as a Volunteer-In-Park for more than 23 years. His creation of iconic wooden signage allows hikers of all skill levels to safely explore the 850 miles of back-country trails in the Smokies. He has created signs, performed trail maintenance, and helped restore and preserve fragile cultural resources. Goddard's craftsmanship has been applied to one-of-a-kind replicas of church benches, school desks, and tub mills. He creates

custom shelving, educational tools, mile-marker posts, wayside exhibit carts, and display cases which can be enjoyed at park visitor centers and overlooks. Jim also personalizes wooden arrowheads to present to National Park Service employees as they transfer to other parks or leave the service for retirement.

In addition to Goddard's hands-on contributions, he offers services to the park community and to visitors in helping to plan, coordinate, and facilitate popular special events. Due to his stewardship, he was selected to serve as one of the official Ambassadors for the 75th Anniversary of GRSM. He assumed that role again in 2016 as part of the National Park Service Centennial celebrations.

This year, the Park also recognizes three additional Volunteers-In-Park for their outstanding service contributions including: Campground Hosts Clyde and Deborah Whitaker and Herbarium Assistant Janie Bitner.

Each year, Volunteers-In-Park perform a variety of activities at Great Smoky Mountains National Park. These include: providing valuable visitor information, removing litter, eradicating invasive plant species, assisting with cultural demonstrations, participating in special events, providing practical support for visitors along roads and trails, assisting with data collection, maintaining backcoun-



NPS photo

Jim Goddard, center, a volunteer with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP), has been selected to receive the National Park Service Southeast Regional Hartzog Award for Enduring Service. He is shown with GSMNP Superintendent Cassius Cash, left, and GSMNP Backcountry Specialist Christine Hoyer.

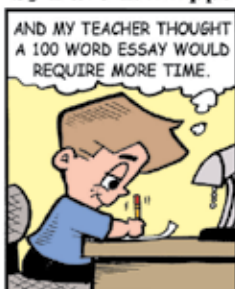
try campsites, helping biologists monitor wildlife populations and serving in the role of campground hosts. The park has well over 2,800 Volunteers who provide many hours of service to the national

park every year. To learn more about Great Smoky Mountains National Park Volunteer-In-Park Program visit <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/getinvolved/volunteer.htm>.

- National Park Service release

Got elk? Call dispatch 497-4131

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Differences: 1. Catcher's shirt has a stripe. 2. Batter has a pat. 3. Mom's collar is different. 4. Soda has no ruffle. 5. Picture is tilted differently. 6. There's more glass on floor.

ACROSS

- 1 Donkey
- 4 Portion of an act
- 9 Mischievous tyke
- 12 Hawaiian garland
- 13 Overuse the mirror
- 14 Ultra-modern prefix
- 15 Clarified
- 17 Auto fuel
- 18 Upper limb
- 19 Lack
- 21 Uses tweezers
- 24 Long story
- 25 A billion years
- 26 Male offspring
- 28 Jockey's handful

- 31 "No — luck!"
- 33 Phone bk. data
- 35 Winter forecast
- 36 Different
- 38 Charlotte's creation
- 40 Greek H
- 41 War god
- 43 Muffle
- 45 Land of 1930s movies
- 47 Plant bristle
- 48 Lair
- 49 Didn't vote,

King Crossword



- perhaps
- 8 Ingratiate
- 32 Towel embroidery word
- 9 Deep-seated
- 10 Vegan's no-no
- 34 Tranquilizes
- 37 Auction, so to speak
- 39 Caveat word
- 42 Cavalry sword
- 44 Blackbird
- 45 Cheese choice
- 46 Jeans-maker Strauss
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 Zero
- 52 First lady
- 53 Coloring agent
- 11 Luxurious
- 16 Fond du —, Wis.
- 20 A long time
- 21 Mexican money
- 22 LummoX
- 23 "Django —" (film title)
- 27 Promptly
- 29 Brief letter
- 30 Pavlova portrayal

DOWN

- 1 Heady brew
- 2 Gender
- 3 Taste a drink
- 4 Activates
- 5 Shade of red
- 6 Still, in verse
- 7 Requirements

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1. Is the book of Acts in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In 1 Kings 20, who besieged and made war against Samaria after gathering his forces? Benhadad, Menahem, Rezin, Omri
3. What king asked for the help of a woman who was a medium? Jehu, Amaziah, Saul, Neco
4. From 1 Samuel 19, whose life was saved when his wife put an idol into his bed? Samson, David, Amon, Cyrus
5. Who was the father of Elkanah? Jeremiah, Philip, Esau, Jeroham
6. From Esther 1, how many days did Ahasuerus' feast last? 2, 4, 7, 10

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," now available in bookstores and online.

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1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal would be described as "leonine"?
2. THEATER: Which play features the song "The Impossible Dream"?
3. MYTHOLOGY: What was the Minotaur?
4. GEOGRAPHY: The nation of Ghana is located in what part of Africa?
5. LITERATURE: What kind of car was "Christine" in the Stephen King novel?
6. HISTORY: What was the code name for the site where the first atomic bomb was detonated in 1945?
7. MUSIC: Which rock band's members included Frank Beard, Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill?
8. MOVIES: In "Field of Dreams," what was the name of the baseball team for which Shoeless Joe Jackson played?
9. PSYCHOLOGY: Which fear is represented by the condition called "amaxophobia"?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: On which Hawaiian island is Pearl Harbor located?

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2019 Cherokee High School Homecoming Court

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Ariyonna Hill-Maney,
9th grade, with
escort Dacian Tafoya



Donna Thompson,
10th grade, escort
Lucian Davis (not pictured)



Vivian Ross,
10th grade, with
escort Dawson Bradley



Aiyana Lambert,
11th grade, with
escort Jordan Arkansas



Destiny Mills,
11th grade, with
escort Tallamon Bradley.



Rosa Reyes,
11th grade, with
escort Caden Pheasant



Awee Sequoyah,
12th grade, with
escort Chris Johnson



Lauren Luther,
12th grade, with
escort Jacob Hill



Malia Davis,
12th grade, with
escort Tso Smith.



Raylen Bark,
12th grade, with
escort Jaylen Bark.



The 2019 Cherokee High School Homecoming court is shown, left to right, front row - attendants Zyah Amezcua and Richard Williams; middle row - Ariyonna Hill-Maney, Rosa Reyes, Lauren Luther, Destiny Mills, Aiyana Lambert, Awee Sequoyah, Vivian Ross, Donna Thompson, Raylen Bark, Malia Davis; back row - escorts Dacian Tafoya, Caden Pheasant, Jacob Hill, Tallamon Bradley, Jordan Arkansas, Chris Johnson, Dawson Bradley, Jaylen Bark, and Tso Smith.

2019 Cherokee Middle School Homecoming Court

Photos courtesy of Cherokee Middle School



Kieaira Ensley, right,
6th grade, with
escort Kellen Ensley



Sara Toineeta, right,
6th grade, with
escort Zachary Seay



Yvonne Saunooke, right,
6th grade, with
escort Tayvin Bark



Dvdaya Swimmer, right,
7th grade, with escort Josiah
Teesateskie



Nevayah Panther, right,
7th grade, with
escort Dalton Burgess



Sophie Cooper, right,
7th grade, with
escort Savian Davis



Roseana Correra, right,
8th grade, with
escort Cassius Ross



Laura Martinez, right,
th grade, with
escort Jon Robison



Lupita Toineeta, right,
8th grade, with
escort Will Davis



Maribel Armachain, right, 8th
grade, with
escort Elijah Squirell



The 2019 Cherokee Middle School Homecoming court is shown, left to right, front row - Maribel Armachain, Laura Martinez, Lupita Toineeta, Roseana Correra, Sophie Cooper, Dvdaya Swimmer, Nevayah Panther, Yvonne Saunooke, Sara Toineeta, and Kieaira Ensley; escorts back row - Elijah Squirell, Jon Robison, Will Davis, Cassius Ross, Savian Davis, Josiah Teesateskie, Dalton Burgess, Tayvin Bark, Zachary Seay, and Kellen Ensley.

WCU holds 'Catamount Day' at Cherokee Youth Center

CULLOWHEE – Several community partners came together in support of a "Catamount Day" held at the Cherokee Youth Center and organized by Western Carolina University's Cherokee Center.

It was the second year for the event, with more than 150 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian students from the surrounding high schools attending. The purpose of this event is to expose high school students to a variety of career paths while also sharing the variety of educational opportunities provided by WCU.

"This is not your usual information fair," said Sky Sampson, Cherokee Center director. "Our goal is to provide interactive learning and hands on activities for our native students at each station they come across and that is actually one of our requirements to be a vendor at this event. We know most of these students and want them to really dig into a variety of career path programs both physically and men-

tally. By the end of it, we hope they leave with a better understanding of what they want to do in college."

The event included business and employer partners, such as First Citizens Bank, Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Resort's culinary programming, and Project Discovery.

The Cherokee Center, located at 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, was established in 1975 as an office for outreach and partnership development. The center provides a broad range of assistance for Eastern Band students interested in attending WCU, which includes application processes, campus tours, educational workshops, alumni engagement and cultural awareness both on campus and off. The center is the headquarters for all communication between WCU and the Eastern Band.

For more information, contact WCU Cherokee Center Director Sky Sampson at snsampson@wcu.edu or 828-497-7920.



WCU photo

The WCU Cherokee Center hosted its 2nd Annual Catamount Day event at the Cherokee Youth Center on Wednesday, Sept. 18. The event hosted over 150 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian students from the surrounding high schools and over 18 department vendors this year including Tariq Underwood, Cherokee High School junior, shown in the photo.



The *Cherokee One Feather* is your community newspaper. We want you to feel like you are a part of the *Cherokee One Feather* family because you are. From pictures to writing, the newspaper was created to inform you and to share your thoughts. We invite you to share your thoughts on community issues, send appreciation, let people know about your concerns and celebrate your victories. Someone in our community may need the information you have. Share it. Someone may be thinking they are alone in their thoughts. Let them know that they are not alone. Make your voice louder by writing to the *Cherokee One Feather*.

Write to The Editor, *Cherokee One Feather*, P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, 28719 or email at robejump@nc-cherokee.com

OBITUARIES

David Ledford

David Ledford, 72, of Cherokee, passed away Sunday, Sept. 22, 2019 at Cherokee Indian Hospital in Cherokee. Mr. Ledford was born Nov. 18, 1946 in Cherokee. He is preceded in death by his parents, Mason and Lillian (Teesateskie) Ledford; and sisters, Velma Lossiah and Alyne Watty.

He is survived by his loving wife of 22 years, Patsy (Everhart) Ledford. He also leaves behind his children, Cynthia Ledford and Melvin Ledford, both of Cherokee. In addition are his grandchildren, Hannah Ledford and Tyler Ledford, along with a beloved nephew that was like a son to him, Jacob (Whitney) Reed. He was Pops to their

daughter Ansley (Morning Glory).

He is also survived by his sisters, Rose (Skipper) Sneed, Lula Ledford, and Christine Walkingstick; his brother, Calloway (Martha) Ledford Sr.; and he also leaves behind his aunt Amy Smoker.

Ledford was an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a fluent speaker of the Cherokee Language. He served in the Army from May 1, 1968 to April 22, 1970. He then worked for the United States government for 33 years as a heavy equipment operator on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Mr. Ledford was a proud member of the Steve Youngdeer Post 143 of the American Legion.

Funeral Services were conducted at Shoal Creek Baptist Church on Wednesday, Sept. 25 with Mil-

itary Funeral Honors following at Blythe Cemetery, Cherokee.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

Elba Parker Crain

Elba Parker Crain passed away at her home in Cherokee on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2019. She was born to Ben and Flora Lambert Parker in 1934 in Cherokee. She owned and operated Eljawa Campground for 48 years. She loved her family and the many friends she made in her business.

Elba is survived by her daughter, Janie, and favorite son-in-law, Jim English of Bryson City; grandchild, Kelly English Douglass and husband John; great grandsons, John and James who were the light of her life; brothers, Carroll, Don and Tom

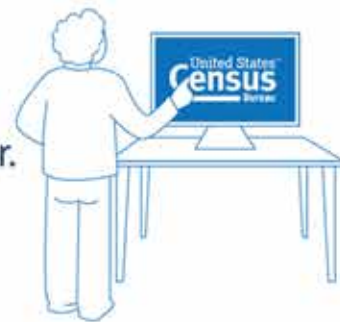
Parker all of Cherokee; step-daughters, Jolene Mathis, Susan Childers, and Shelda Cooper; foster children, Blain Parker and Jessie Joe Terrazas; a special friend of the home, Lester; and many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

She was preceded in death by her son, Charles Kenneth (Dude) Underwood; step-daughter, Hilda; husbands, Kelly Underwood and Wade Crain; sisters, Hilma, Jeanette, Kathleen and Christine; and brothers, Edgar, Claude, Jerome, and Gerard.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Tow String Baptist Church in Cherokee. Burial followed at the Tow String Community Cemetery.

The 2020 Census is closer than you think!

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



Why should I participate in the 2020 Census?

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

Census Day is April 1st 2020!!

For more information go to census.gov

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Bureau

U.S. Department of Commerce
Economics and Statistics Administration
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
census.gov

FIND OUT HOW TO HELP AT
[CENSUS.GOV/PARTNERS](https://census.gov/partners)

CYC holds its first Cultural Summer Camp

The Cherokee Youth Center (CYC) held its first cultural summer camp this past summer. Club kids made pottery, corn shuck dolls, moccasins, beadwork, and artwork to go along with legends told by TJ Holland. This camp was funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. "We would like to thank all of the instructors including: Jackie Keever, Nikki Nations, Lori Reed, TJ Holland, and Kim Wildcatt," said CYC officials. (Photos courtesy of Cherokee Youth Center)



Malaciah Littlejohn made a corn husk doll.



TJ Holland teaches the campers about the Judaculla Rock in Cullowhee.



Aniah Wildcatt and Kynleigh Taylor are shown during corn shuck doll making class.



Finished pieces of Cherokee pottery fill several tables.



CYC members make corn shuck dolls with Jackie Keever.



Korbin Sampson works on sewing his moccasins.



Riley Lambert and Julissa Staton sew their moccasins.



Brandon Blankenship and Luke Stamper work their clay during pottery class.



Pucker-toe moccasins, made the students, cover a table.



Jonathon Saylor and Kaylan Cochran work on cutting out their moccasin patterns.

Cherokee One Feather

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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman;

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Letters Policy

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

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

The Cherokee One Feather is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Friday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised. Please email or call for advertising and subscription rates.

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**Winner of 14 NCPA Awards
in 2018**

*1st Place - General Excellence for Websites
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965*

“Fall Festival” 2019

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I remember trying to tow the company line. The centuries old Cherokee Indian Fair has been the most expensive event in the long list of seasonal events that the Tribe sponsors and executes. My bosses, from the time I arrived to work here, told me that all materials and press releases for the event were to be produced with the titled “Cherokee Indian Fair”. And yet, without fail, every year for 17 years, I would hear someone in leadership publicly announce that the “Fall Festival” is approaching. Many in the community still call it that and it doesn’t matter how many times they hear it and see it, they simply translate Cherokee Indian Fair to Fall Festival. You ask an elder if they are going to the Cherokee Indian Fair this year, and eight out of 12 of them will say “What’s that? Oh, you mean the Fall Festival”.

The Fair was, according to Cherokee history literature, a product of economic need for the Tribe. At the beginning of the 20th Century, Cherokee people depended on logging, farming and federal funding for support of the communities.

The “Cherokee Heritage Trails Guidebook”, written by Barbara R. Duncan and Brett H. Riggs, states, “The first Cherokee Indian Fall Fair, in 1914, was subsidized by the Tribal Council specifically to encourage tourism. The opening of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in 1934, adjacent to the Qualla Boundary, although controversial within the tribal government, was finally welcomed as a way to attract visitors, who brought a new source of income.”

There isn’t much doubt in my mind that our community back in that day would have been more concerned with the revenue. That first Fair coincided with the beginning of the first World War. The Tribe would have seen very lean times as the country focused on supplying troops and many families would have been doing without to supply the troops. Things like vacations and trips to see fairs would have been low on the list of things to do for the American traveling public, if they traveled at all. Then, in 1929, the Great Depression began, fur-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Miss Cherokee 2017-18 Faith Long waves to the crowd during the 2018 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. This year’s Parade kicks off the 2019 Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

ther providing challenges to the Boundary as the entire nation suffered through a financial famine. The Fall Fair or Festival was a lure for those looking for escape from the hardships of life.

Elders tell great stories of those times and how the Fair impacted their lives. Late Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe shared his memory of when the first years of Fall Festival brought the first midway carnival rides to the Boundary. It was the first time many of the locals had ever seen or been near the whirling and twirling amusement machines like the Ferris Wheel or Scrambler. Young and old were fascinated by them. So, instead of lines of children waiting to get a ride on them, you would primarily see adults and senior citizens lining up and experiencing the thrill of these new machines. Jerry said it was quite a sight to watch our older population, some having fun and some completely terrified, while riding those early carnival rides. Jerry shared a much more colorful experience while people-watching at the Fair, but I will leave that to your imagination.

The N.C. Agricultural Extension Office and Qualla Arts and Crafts Cooperative have hosted the Exhibit Hall events for many years at the Fair. Community members compete for cash prizes and bragging rights for their produce, crafts, and

artwork. The two entities would receive many entries from community members who knew that part of their reward for bringing an entry was more than just a chance to win a cash prize and ribbon. If they entered an exhibit, they received free admission. There used to be an admission price for anyone, including tribal members, who came to the Fair. More than a decade ago, the Tribal Council decided that tribal members should not pay an admission fee to the Fair. When that happened, many of those who participated in the contests stopped submitting entries because they no longer had to worry about the admission fee to the Fair. When you come to the Fair now, you still see great produce, arts, and crafts submissions, just not as many of them. In other words, still great quality, just not the quantity. The Cherokee people are born craftsmen and artists. Some of the most beautiful and intricate crafts and artwork will be on display at the Fair.

The Fair, beyond the exhibits, the bands, the games, and the rides, is a homecoming day. Locals debate the purpose of the Fair, some saying it continues to be a tourism attraction, while most saying that it is a community event for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. It has become a tradition for off-Boundary family members to “come home” during Fair week. Hometown highlights are the Stick or Indian-ball games and the Miss Cherokee pageants. Saturday of the Fair has been designated as Community Day, where local participation in games and cooking are featured.

One of the great simple pleasures of the Fair is the opportunity to hear the Cherokee language in a natural environment. It is very

common to be walking through the fairgrounds or the exhibit hall and hear conversations in the Cherokee language. Elder men and women sitting on a bench or propped up on a fence, sharing fellowship. Typically, within a few minutes of any discussion, you will hear them laughing. Humor is foundational to the Cherokee community. Friends expect and experience good natured ribbing and to be the butt of at least one practical joke during the Fair. One of the challenges, I believe, of teaching the language, is that it does not lend itself to “traditional” forms of language learning. The same word or phrase in Cherokee may mean many different things based on the inflection, emphasis, facial expression, and body language the speaker uses while saying it. It is a beautiful language and hearing it in the context of a conversation helps those of us who don’t understand it want to

learn more.

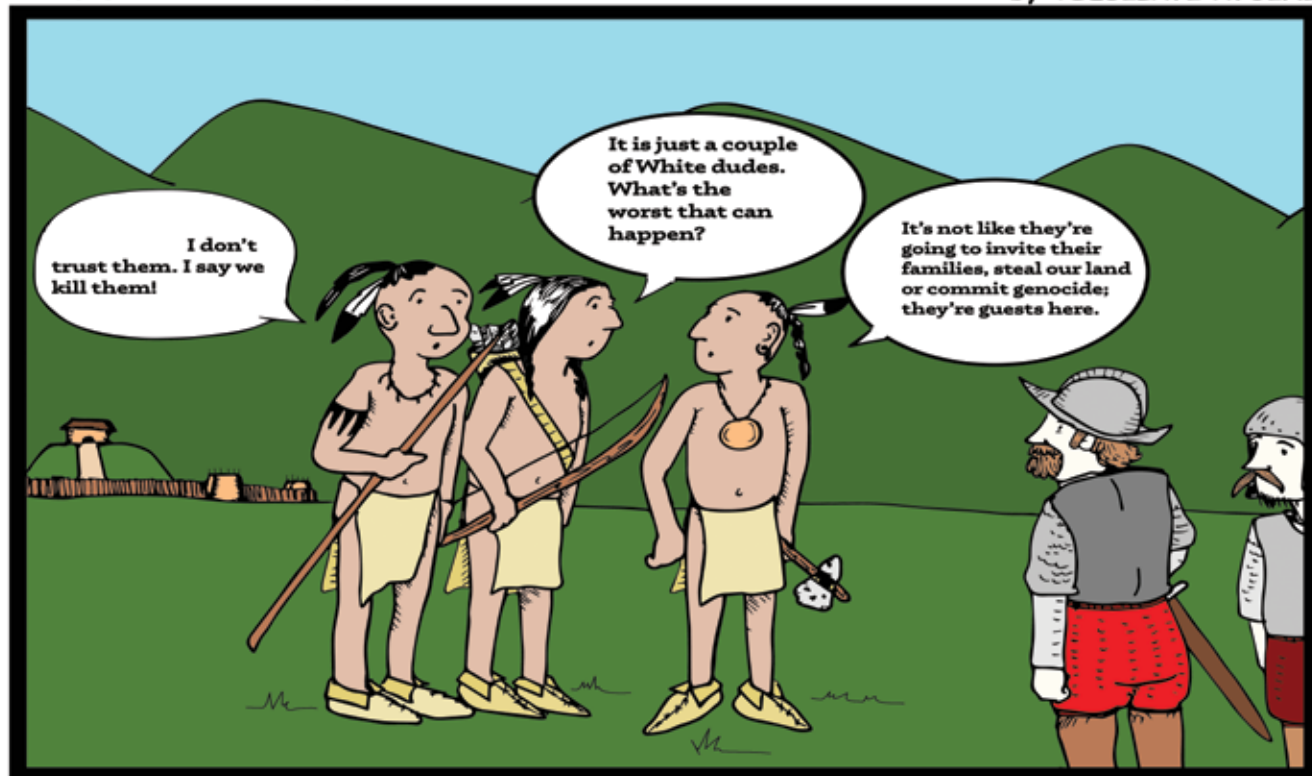
At the Fair, we eat. Chickens die. Lots of chickens. Deep fryers are put to the test. Fatback and grease are supplied for your bean bread. The obligatory “taters” and boiled cabbage are present. You will find that you can top frybread with just about anything and it will taste good. In recent years, vendors have been making their cheeseburgers using frybread as buns. If you are a hardy eater, you might find yourself in a contest. If you are an aficionado of carnival chow, the midway will have your cotton candy, candy apples, and fried Oreos. The Tribe invites in craft vendors, many of them local, to sell to the public at the Fair. Some vendors make their own crafts to sell, while others bring factory made items that have a Native look. Tourists and locals alike take home treasures each year. One person’s prized memento might be an expensive

handcrafted piece of pottery, while another my treasure a bag of delicious, fresh-made kettle corn. Along with those who sell their art, there are many vendors who come to provide the Tribe with services. In recent years, the Tribe’s Public Health and Human Services division has offered health check ups and flu shots at the Fair (yes, it is that time of year again).

So, call it what you will, Fall Festival, Cherokee Indian Fair, or Fall Fair. I tend to side with and appreciate the many locals who know it as the Cherokee Homecoming. The Fair kicks off with a full scale, top of the line Cherokee Fair Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 8. It is such an important event that locals will come and line the streets hours early to “get the best viewing spot”. Bring a chair and camera for pictures, because you will want to have something to put in your memory book.

AROUND THE BOUNDARY

by TSEGILAYI AYUINI



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Wage gap for Native women is just plain ridiculous

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

My daughter, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, would have to work all of 2019 and until Sept. 23, 2020 to earn what a white, non-Hispanic male would make in 2019 alone according to a new study. A report by Jasmine Tucker entitled “Equal Pay for Native Women”, published by the National Women’s Law Center, outlines the disparities and states, “Native women are typically paid only 58 cents for every dollar paid to white, non-Hispanic men. This gap in pay, which typically amounts to a loss of \$24,443 each year, means that Native women have to work more than 21 months until the end of September – to make as much as white, non-Hispanic white men in the previous calendar year.”

This is just plain ridiculous and unacceptable.

These gaps have nothing in the world to do with educational level. According to the study, “Native women with Bachelor’s degrees

are typically paid about \$44,000 – only about two thousand dollars a year more than what white, non-Hispanic men with only a high school diploma are typically paid (\$42,088).”

It gets even crazier. The study states, “Native women typically have to earn a Master’s degree before they are paid more than white, non-Hispanic men with just an Associate’s degree are paid (\$56,000 and \$53,842, respectively).”

These gaps seem to have nothing to do with the type of job either. According to the study, Native women earn the following amounts for every dollar a white, non-Hispanic man makes in the same field: secretaries and administrative assistants \$0.81, cashiers and retail salespeople \$0.63, nursing and home health \$0.83, janitors and housekeepers \$0.57, teachers (pre-K through 12th grade and special education) \$0.76, and childcare workers \$0.63. Several professions were close but still not equal including: registered nurses \$0.93, customer service representatives \$0.90, and cooks \$0.90.

Congresswoman Sharice Davids (D-Kan.), one of two of the first Native American women in Congress, was quoted by CNBC’s Make It on Monday, Sept. 23, “The Paycheck Fairness Act that the House passed is going to be a big step towards addressing the gender pay gap. I think having a good policy in place with the intention towards making sure that it’s equal across the board regardless if you’re a white woman, a black woman, a Native American woman, or a Latina woman is important. But, we can’t get there without everybody recognizing that it’s a problem.”

The Paycheck Fairness Act, introduced by Rep. Rosa DeLauro (D-Conn.), states, “Despite the enactment of the Equal Pay Act of 1963, many women continue to earn significantly lower pay than men for equal work. These pay disparities exist in both the private and governmental sectors. Pay disparities are especially severe for women and girls of color.”

After its passage in March, Rep. DeLauro stated, “Women and men in the same job deserve the same

pay. Yet, women continue to earn 20 percent less than men, on average. That is wrong, and we need to fix it.”

The Act is currently awaiting passage by the Senate where it has failed several times before.

In an op-ed, published Sept. 23 on CNBC.com, Rep. Deb Haaland (R-N.M.) wrote, “Like many women of color, when I entered the workforce, I had no idea that I was expected to negotiate for fair pay. In fact, I never did it. It is these disparities in information and mentorship that put Native women and other women of color at a disadvantage, resulting in a deficit in pay that compounds over a lifetime.”

I hope that the Paycheck Fairness Act will pass the Senate this time around. It’s sorely needed, especially in Indian Country. My daughter, and scores of other Native women, should not have to work 21 months to earn what a white, non-Hispanic man earns in 12. Fix it, now.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ostomy Awareness Day is coming up

Ostomy Awareness Day is on Saturday, Oct. 5. Some of you may read this and wonder, “What is an ostomy?” An ostomy is a surgical procedure where a passage is created to re-route bodily waste to the abdomen. Some of the reasons that individuals have an ostomy are infection, perforated diverticulitis, birth defects, trauma, Crohn’s disease or ulcerative colitis, cancers of the bowel, bladder, and cervix. A person with

an ostomy is referred to as an ostomate. There are approximately 100,000 ostomy surgeries performed in the US annually. Ostomies truly save lives!

The United Ostomy Association of America, Inc. is dedicated to informing people about ostomies to provide information and reduce any stigma that may be perceived. Certified ostomy nurses in western NC are working with ostomates to connect through a newly established group. The WNC Ostomy Support Group is a

UOAA Affiliate; we meet on the second Monday of each month. We have our meetings at the NC Cooperative Extension Meeting room, 876 Skyland Dr., Sylva, NC 2877. We would like to invite all ostomates and their caregivers to join us. If you have any questions, please inquire at ostomywnc@gmail.com.

- Aimee Quillen, RN, CWON and
Jody Burtner, RN, CWON

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Continue flowing with him

PASTOR TIMOTHY L. MELTON
CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH

"Fishermen will stand along the shores of the Dead Sea. All the way from En-gedi to En-eglaim, (on the western shore) the shores will be covered with nets drying in the sun. Fish of every kind will fill the Dead Sea, just as they fill the Mediterranean. "But the marshes and the swamps will not be purified; they will be salty.

"Fruit trees of all kinds will grow along both sides of the river. The leaves of these trees will never turn brown and fall, and there will always be fruit on their branches. There will be a new crop every month, for they are watered by the river flowing from the Temple. The fruit will be for food and the leaves for healing."

Ezekiel 47: 10-12 (NLT)

(The river is similar to the river mentioned in Revelation 22:1-2. Both are associated with the Garden of Eden. {See Genesis 2:10}. The river symbolizes life from God and the blessings that flows from his throne. It is a gentle, safe, deep river, expanding as it flows. The valley of the Dead Sea is the geological depression in which the Dead Sea lies. The Dead Sea is a body of water so salty that nothing can live in it. The river will freshen the Dead Sea's water so it can support life. This is another picture of the life-giving nature of the water that flows from God's Temple. God's power can transform us no matter how lifeless or corrupt we may be. Even when we feel messed up and beyond hope, his power can heal us. From NLT postscript.)

"Fishermen will stand beside it; from Engedi to En-eglaim they will spread nets. They will catch many kinds of fish, like the fish of the Great Sea. "But its swamps and its marshes will not become fresh: they will remain salty. "On both sides of the river's banks, every kind of tree will grow for food. Their leaves will not with-

er nor will their fruit fail, but they will bear fruit every month, because their water source flows from the sanctuary. Their fruit will be for food and their leaves for healing."

Ezekiel 47: 10-12 (GSB – NET)

"We should all be living according to who we have been called to be by Him. There are exceeding many fishes right here. Go fishing means to look for those you know, or at least are similarly your kind of people. In one study, (Barber's) it stated that only two out of every ten people have even won anyone else. Say, if you are a writer by trade, it will be your kind or your kin, who would be drawn by your example to go with the flow of the Spirit. Join the flow bopping along even through the rapids downstream—remember that first day of Pentecost saw 3,000 people saved in a minute. Get in the Great Sea where there are 'exceeding many fishes.' Go fishing.

"There's a caution where there are miry and marshy places. There will be those who could refuse to be healed easily. Some may even reject you. Since they cannot decide to be healed, they may remain too salty. Try again somewhere else. God is with you.

For the 'tree' that is planted firmly on the shore, the leaves are for the healing of the nations, the fruit becomes edible to anyone who will eat of it. Like a 'planted tree', your body has become a sanctuary, and a candle is lit inside you that should cause others to run to you. There is a music inside of you flowing out of you—a 'living' sanctuary. The fruit is being developed in your spirit. You must protect your sanctuary. Strange rock music—do not let it in your sanctuary, for your sanctuary has to be kept in holiness. This really cannot be done by yourself alone. It simply cannot be done without the power of God.

"It says in Acts 2: 14-21 that Peter, humbly but boldly, preached that first morning with his newly-formed, new-found confidence that came from the Holy Spirit. He had made him a powerful and dynamic speaker from then on. With the Holy Spirit living in us, we can also be effective in our witness and in winning souls. Say, 'I want to be like the early Church.'

"Don't ever look down on these as they make their start. Help them grow up in Jesus. Our Jesus is a gift asked for and received. He is pictured for us in Ezekiel, in Joel, and in 1 & 2 Peter, Lord, let us see Him there - we love Cherokee!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*The righteous shall flourish like a palm tree,
He shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon.*

*Those who are planted in the house of the Lord
Shall flourish in the courts of our God.*

*They shall still bear fruit in old age;
They shall be fresh and flourishing...*

PSALM 92:12-14 

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Benefits/Fundraisers

BBQ Benefit Lunch. Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Yellowhill Community Building. Proceeds will go to assist CIPD Officer Alex Climbingbear with medical-related expenses. BBQ by Poncho Ballard, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, roll, and a drink for \$10/plate.

Cultural Events

Storytelling with Janelle Adair.

Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Ken Blankenship Education Wing at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. This event, free to the public, is sponsored by the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the North Carolina Arts Council. Adair is a member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians (Okla.). Info: Museum of the

Cherokee Indian 497-3481 or www.cherokeemuseum.org

General Events

“Murders in Swain County: The Ethel May Shuler Story and Others Lost to History” presentation at the Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Through her research, Wendy Myers has discovered that there have been several murders in Swain County since its formation and before. This event is free and open to the public. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation.

Climate Advocate Training. Oct.

5 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. John’s Episcopal Church in the parish hall at 18 Jackson Street in Sylva. Admission is free. People interested in climate solutions are encouraged to attend. The training, hosted by the Citizens’ Climate Lobby, will include information on climate legislation introduced in Congress earlier this year. Info: <https://citizensclimatelobby.org/>

Archibald Sneed and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed Descendants (Beck, Bradley, Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, and Rose) Reunion.

Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Yellowhill Community Activity Center. Family genealogy, photo sharing, pot luck lunch with turkey and dressing

(bring side dishes and desserts), music, square dancing, and more. Info: Jody Cook judikaio3@gmail.com, Kim Lambert kimlambert@live.com, Carmaleta Monteith carmaleta@msn.com, Sarah Sneed smsneed9@gmail.com

Baby Crawling Contest at 107th Cherokee Indian Fair. Oct. 9

at 10:30 a.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Age groups: 6-9 months, 9-12 months, and 12-16 months. This event is sponsored by the Office of Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley. To sign up early, you can pick up a form at the Tribal Council House or at the Cherokee Welcome Center. Sign-ups will also be available the morning of the event next to the stage from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Return all forms to Chavella Taylor at the Tribal Council House. Info: Chavella Taylor 359-7005 or chavtaylor@nc-chokeee.com

Second Annual Pancake Festival.

Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church at 76 Main Street in Bryson City. Music, games, entertainment, raffles, and more. This event, sponsored by RENEW Bryson City, is being held to address the impact of drugs in the area communities. Info: www.renewbrysoncity.org

Building a Raised Bed class. Oct.

22 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion 143 post headquarters on Acquoni Road. Learn about different types of raised beds and how to build one. The raised bed constructed during the class will be donated to Post 143. This event is hosted for free by the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Benjamin Collette 359-6928 or

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest starts Oct. 1. Catch & release single hook artificial lure of the Webster/ Dillsboro stretch of the river. Scheduled to stock Oct. 2 & 3.	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Caddis, Stones, Moths	Crawfish, Poppers, Small Streamers, Caddis, Hoppers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Delayed Harvest starts Oct. 1. Catch & release single hook artificial lure of the Webster/ Dillsboro stretch of the river. Scheduled to stock Oct. 2 & 3.	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Caddis, Stones	Caddis, Stones, Soft Hackles, Ants
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Delayed Harvest starts Oct. 1. Catch & release single hook artificial lure of the Webster/ Dillsboro stretch of the river. Scheduled to stock Oct. 2 & 3.	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Caddis, Moths, Terrestrials	Orange Stimulator, Connors October Caddis, Messers Purple Whopper, Moths, Terrestrials Soft Hackles, Messers IDK

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 30	TUESDAY, OCT. 1	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2	THURSDAY, OCT. 3	FRIDAY, OCT. 4	SATURDAY, OCT. 5	SUNDAY, OCT. 6
BETTER	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE+
2:50 AM-4:50 AM 3:17 PM-5:17 PM	3:43 AM-5:43 AM 4:10 PM-6:10 PM	4:37 AM-6:37 AM 5:04 PM-7:04 PM	5:31 AM-7:31 AM 5:58 PM-7:58 PM	6:25 AM-8:25 AM 6:52 PM-8:52 PM	7:18 AM-9:18 AM 7:44 PM-9:44 PM	8:10 AM-10:10 AM 8:35 PM-10:35 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

benjcoll@nc-chokeee.com

“Thinking About Starting a Business?” seminar pre-venture orientation. Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex small conference room. Register at: <http://bit.ly/PVO-Oct2019>. Info: Sabrina Arch 359-6708

Cherokee Business Training. Nov. 6-7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex conference room. This training will provide insight into what it takes to start and run a business. You will get to explore entrepreneurship as it relates to your industry, values, and goals. The training will help you develop skills, create a mission statement, layout business goals, and build a business plan. The cost for the course is \$65 and lunch will be provided. Reserve your seat at: <http://bit.ly/CherokeeBusinessTraining-Nov-2019>. Info: Sabrina Arch 359-6708

Health/Sports Events
WCU town hall meeting on opioid and addiction crisis. Oct. 3 in the Grandroom of A.K. Hinds University Center on the campus of Western Carolina University. Registration and introductory remarks by WCU Chancellor Kelli R. Brown at 8:15 a.m., and the event, free and open

to the public, will conclude at 2:30 p.m. The event will include several addresses including one by N.C. Sen. Jim Davis (R-Macon) as well as two panel discussions. To register or for more information, visit: www.go.wcu.edu/townhall

Community Meeting and Panel Discussion. Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Southwestern Community College Jackson Campus Burrell Building at 447 College Drive in Sylva. This meeting will be used to provide education and obtain input on priorities for addressing social determinants of health throughout western North Carolina. During the session, national public health experts will take part in a panel discussion highlighting the various factors that influence health and well-being and discuss possible ways to address these issues throughout the region. To register for this event, visit: www.dogwoodevents.org

Ball in the Fall Men's and Women's 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Oct. 11-12 at Birdtown Gym. \$1,000 winner-take-all. First 12 teams to register, 5-person roster. \$150 entry fee. The deadline to register is Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 2p.m. Info: Shannon 359-3345 or Peaches 359-6890

WNC Ostomy Support Group meeting. Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jackson County Center N.C. Cooperative Extension meeting room at 876 Skyland Drive, Suite 6, in Sylva. Info: ostomywnc@gmail.com

Cherokee Turkey Strut. Nov. 23 at Kituwah Mound. Registration at 10:30 a.m. and the race begins at 12 p.m. Walkers and runners welcome. Proceeds go to Tahnee's Kids Fund. Fee: \$15 (\$20 after Nov. 19, \$5 for children under 12 and adults 60+. Register online at: www.runsignup.com. Info: Yolanda Saunooke 359-6784

Upcoming Pow Wows for Oct. 4-6

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

10th Annual Rocking the Rez Pow Wow. Oct. 5-6 at Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo in El Paso, Texas. MC: Erny Zah. Host Northern Drum: Iron Bear. Hos Southern Drum: Southern Boys. Info: Rafael Gomez (915) 491-6259, redpueblo@hotmail.com

16th Annual Euharlee Veterans Pow Wow. Oct. 5-6 in Frankie Harris Park in Euharlee, Ga. Info: Joey Pierce (770) 296-3097, amndn@mindspring.com

1st Annual We Are Still Here Pow Wow. Oct. 5 at Mill Race Park in Parsons, W.V. Info: Buddy Aiken (681) 399-9265, kimbear117@yahoo.com or wvseneca222@gmail.com

4th Annual Fargo Moorhead Crossroads Pow Wow. Oct. 5-6 in Fargo, N.D. Emcees: R.G. Harris, Ricky White. Invited Drums: Motown, Standing Horse, Dakota Hotain, High Noon, Black Otter, Mandaree, Meskwaki Nation, Battle River, Black Lodge, Walking Buffalo, Blackstone, Stoney Park. Info: fm-crossraodspowwow@gmail.com

7th Annual Nurturing Our Roots Traditional Pow Wow. Oct. 5 at Montebello Park in Catharines, Ontario, Canada. Host Drum: Lil' Tribe. Co-Host Drum: Chippewa Point. Info: Willow Shawanoo (905) 688-6484, icrc@nmc.ca

Cumberland River Southeastern Culture Pow Wow. Oct. 5 at Cumberland River Pow Wow Grounds in Ashland City, Tenn. MC: Audrey Lemley. Info: naeroftn@gmail.com

Skagit Valley College Pow Wow. Oct. 5 at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash. Host Drum: Indian Heritage. Info: Alana Quigley (360) 548-3450, alana.quigley@skagit.edu

45th Annual Honolulu Intertribal Pow Wow. Oct. 5 at Ala Moana Beach Park Magic Island in Honolulu, Hawaii. MC: Kenneth “Tuffy” Helgeson. Host Drum: Northern Cree. Info: Pauline Lynch at honolupowwow@gmail.com

Indian Steps Museum Native American Festival. Oct. 5-6 at Indian Steps Museum in Airville, Pa. MC: Clayton Old Elk. Host Drum: Red Blanket. Guest Drum: White Buffalo. Info: Becky Robinson (717) 862-3948, becky@indiansteps.org

26th Annual Hart of the West

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Residential & Commercial | 24/7 Service

Pow Wow. Oct. 5-6 at William S. Hart Park in Newhall, Calif. MC: Glenn Begay. Host Northern Drum: Bear Springs. Host Southern Drum: Hale and Company. Info: Cindy Reeves at allboys2000@sbcglobal.net

31st Annual Meherrin Indian Nation Pow Wow. Oct. 4-6 at Meherrin Tribal Grounds in Ahoskie, N.C. MC: John Block. Host Drum: Old Bridges. Info: Denise Wiggins (252) 209-7712, Joey Jordan (770) 873-8785, meherrinpowwow@gmail.com

Support Groups

Analenisgi Recovery Center

weekly schedule

Mondays

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

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

Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays

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

p.m.

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

Wednesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

Fridays

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

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

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



Volunteering at a Shelter

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I really want a pet, but our apartment doesn't allow them. My mom told me that I could volunteer at a local animal shelter instead. What kind of work would I do as a volunteer? — *Amy in Bridgewater, Massachusetts*

DEAR AMY: There is always a variety of jobs for volunteers to do at animal shelters. These are usually assigned by the shelter manager or supervisor and are based on the tasks that need to be done and the age and ability of the volunteers.

Now, keep in mind that not all volunteers get to work directly with animals in the shelter. That's especially true if they're brand-new or if they're younger than 17. Instead, they may be assigned to handle tasks like cleaning, sorting through donated items or other jobs that don't have direct contact with the animals.

If you are assigned to work with animals, you may be socializing with kittens, walking dogs outside, or feeding the animals in their cages or kennels — the list of needed tasks is long and never ends. That's why most animal shelters require you to commit to a set number of hours per week or month. This isn't a huge amount of time — maybe two hours a week — but they'll rely on you to be there when you say you will.

Look up nearby shelters online and contact them about volunteer opportunities. Many have web pages with instructions on how to volunteer, which will help you decide how you'd like to help.

And of course, shelters take donations of blankets, toys, pet food and cash, so if you aren't able to volunteer directly, consider a fundraising or toy collection drive instead.

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

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was 19th-century American social reformer and statesman Frederick Douglass who made the following sage observation: "Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing the ground."

• If you use Listerine to freshen your breath, you might be interested to know that its original formula is 26.9% alcohol by volume — that comes out to 54-proof gogle.

• The blue whale is the largest animal known to have ever existed. The marine mammal is so large, in fact, that a grown man could swim through its largest blood vessels.

• Next time you're in Tinseltown, remember that it is unlawful to herd more than 3,000 sheep at a time down Hollywood Boulevard.

• In the naming of American states, there some that never quite made it. It's interesting to speculate about the possibilities, though. For instance, if you currently reside in the state of Kentucky or parts of Tennessee, but for the whimsy of fate, you could be a Transylvanian. Some people once wanted to take parts of Texas and Oklahoma to create the great state of Texlahoma (perhaps displaying a slight lack of imagination). When the Mormon church settled out west, Brigham Young petitioned to have the state of Deseret created, and the land he suggested make up the state included present-day Utah, almost all of Nevada and Arizona, a sizable chunk of California and bits of five other states. Long Island, in New York, even had designs on statehood at one time.

• You might be surprised to learn that in the 19th century, ice accounted for more shipping than any other commodity except cotton.

Thought for the Day: "The telling of jokes is an art of its own, and it always rises from some emotional threat. The best jokes are dangerous, and dangerous because they are in some way truthful." — *Kurt Vonnegut*

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Cinnamon basil is native to tropical and sub-tropical climates. It contains cinnamite, a compound that gives an intense, spicy aroma and cinnamon-like flavor. Chefs love to use this herb as an attractive garnish, or to flavor foods or hot drinks. It has also been used in traditional medicine.

Cinnamon basil plants require hours of sunlight each day and well-drained soil. Allow space for growth up to 3 feet in height and width. Keep the soil lightly moist but never soggy.

— B. Weaver
Source: www.gardeningknowhow.com

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

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

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

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

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Family Support Group meets on Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

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

Community Club Meetings
Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at

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

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community

Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman: Stephan Watty, Vice Chairman: Joi Owle, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

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

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or

the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

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

**Where there is a
will...
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Assistance can show
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EBCI Legal Assistance assists with end of life planning, family safety representation, domestic violence civil law cases, community education, self-help resources, and brief legal advise. EBCI Legal Assistance also handles child custody representation under certain conditions. Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program may represent you.



Employment Opportunities

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

Job Description: To provide high quality, professional hair and nail services to clients. Educate the guest regarding home maintenance and the benefit of additional services.

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

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

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



MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

Carbon Express 390 Crossbow, Cranking device – 390 ft. per-sec., Draw 185 lbs./Quiver, 3 bolts 432 scope \$350.00 (828)341-5552. 10/9

FREE

Free Gospel Books! (Malachi 4:5 and Revelations 10:7). Are you searching and hungering for more of the Living God? Then, there is more for you! Send for your FREE books at: P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

WANTED

Wanting to buy Ginseng - NC licensed Ginseng dealer is willing to pay Top price for Top quality roots. For more information, please call (917) 459-8600. 10/17pd

Buying Wild Ginseng starting Sept. 1. Green only until Sept. 15 then green or dry. Buying at the old Caney Fork General Store every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. 10/16pd

YARD SALES

Saturday, Oct. 5, 8:30am-3pm. Tools, Household Items, Furniture, Movies and Misc. Airport Hill, Lemons Branch Rd, Bryson City.



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

- **Full Time Custodian** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Elementary Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Special Education Teacher** - Self Contained Classroom (Elementary School) - Must have a valid North Carolina teaching certificate in the appropriate area of hire, or alignment with an approved educator prep program as the board of education finds acceptable; Bachelor's Degree required.
- **Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or minimum 48 completed semester hours -or- may request an education waiver if advanced fluency demonstrated in Cherokee Language.
- **Part Time Athletic Trainer** - Must have a bachelor's degree in a health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina.
- **Cultural Coordinator** - Must have a bachelor's degree in business or related field. Must have experience in budget and finance.
- **Speech Language Pathologist (Full Time)** - Qualifications include but are not limited to the following criteria: Certified in NC to work as a Speech Language Therapist; previous work experience, demonstrates the knowledge to perform all intellectual and physical aspects required by the position.

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

APPLY ONLINE at:

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

6TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

ADULT DIVISION (15-UP)
YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)
BABY/TODDLER (0-3)
PET DIVISION
(ALL PETS WELCOME)

PRIZES

\$100 for First Place in each division

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

Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com or message them to us on our Facebook Page.

Winners will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 12noon.

Please include name, age, and community with each entry.

For pet entries, please include breed of animal.

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Jones-Bowman Leadership Specialist
Open until filled

Administrative Department Accounts Payable Processor
Opens: 09/19/19
Closes: 10/03/19

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

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 Tribal Bingo Job Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: Sept. 25, 2019
CLOSING DATE: Oct. 2, 2019 at 4:00 pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Concessions Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

NAME OF POSITION: FT Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

NAME OF POSITION: PT Cashier
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2; SHIFT: Evening

NAME OF POSITION: PT Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2; SHIFT: Evening

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. Applications and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.



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Harrah's
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VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Sunday, October 06, 2019

- 1. Teacher (Multiple)** - Qualla Boundary HS/EHS - Public Health & Human Services (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
- 2. Laborer** - H.E.L.P. - SB/CC Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
- 3. Carpenter** - Facilities - Operations (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
- 4. Education & Training Manager** - Education & Training - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L13 \$53,792 - \$67,240)

Open Until Filled

- 1. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple)** - Natural Resources Enforcement - Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
- 2. Patrol Officer (Multiple)** - Police Department - Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
- 3. Detention Officer** - Correction - Cherokee Indian Police Department (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
- 4. Family Safety Manager** - Family Safety - Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)
- 5. Housekeeper I Light Duty** - Housekeeping - Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)
- 6. Driver** - Transit - Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
- 7. Grants & Contract Analyst** - Grants Compliance - Treasury (L9 \$37,434 - \$46,843)

Please attach all required documents

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Medical Lab Technician
Dental Assistant I
Dental Assistant II
Master Level Therapist – Adult
Behavioral Health Consultant I
Systems Administrator I
Child Services Manager – Analenisi-
gi
Clinical Pharmacist
Pharmacy Technician II
Training/Development Specialist
PTI Radiology Technologist
Provider Network Manager – MCO
Food Service Worker
PTR RN – Kanvwotiyi
Psychiatrist – Inpatient
Physician – Emergency Room
CNA – Tsali Care Center (10 Posi-

tions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Posi-
tions)
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2
Posititons)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center (2 Positions)
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali
Care Center (3 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (5 Posi-
tions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Master Level Therapist - Child

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
October 3, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian
preference does apply. **10/2pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Family Safety Team Supervisor
Targeted Case Manager-Family
Safety
CNA/Emergency Room

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-
pital HR department at 828-497-
9163. These positions will close
October 10, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indi-
an preference does apply. **10/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-086
**In the Matter of the Estate of
James Sequoyah, Sr.**

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations 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

James Sequoyah, JR., P.O. Box 2091
Cherokee, NC 28719,
10/16pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-088
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Ann Rich**

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations 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

Robin Lambert, P.O. Box 1387
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/16pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-074
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Frances Ensley**
All persons, firms and corpo-

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Benhadad;
3) Saul; 4) David; 5) Jeroham; 6) 7



1. A lion
2. "Man of La Mancha"
3. A mythical creature that had the body of a man the head of a bull
4. West Africa
5. 1958 Plymouth Fury
6. Trinity
7. ZZ Top
8. Chicago White Sox
9. Fear of riding in a car
10. Oahu

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	S	S	C	E	N	E	I	M	P
L	E	I	P	R	E	E	N	N	E
E	X	P	L	A	I	N	E	D	G
		A	R	M		D	E	A	R
P	L	U	C	K	S		S	A	G
E	O	N	S	O	N	R	E	I	N
S	U	C	H	N	O	S		S	N
O	T	H	E	R		W	E	B	
	A	R	E	S		D	E	A	D
E	L	I	S	S	A		A	W	N
D	E	N		A	B	S	T	A	I
A	V	E		L	E	P	E	R	
M	I	D		E	R	A	S	E	

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-0085

In the Matter of the Estate of DINAH GEORGE

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations 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

Dianne Brady, P.O. Box 1738, Cher-
okee, NC 28719. **10/2pd**

rations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

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

Tawania Ensley
P.O. Box 678
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/16pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-E-68
In the Matter of the Estate of
Patsy Mable Lambert
All persons, firms and corpo-

rations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

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

Nick Lambert
276 Cold Springs
Brevard, NC 28712
10/16pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATIONS FOR
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT
RISK

Cherokee Central Schools
PO Box 134
Cherokee, NC 28719
Email: mike.murray@ccs-nc.org
Fax: 828-554-5035

Please reference "Construction Manager" on all correspondences. This project, described as the CCS Expansion or the "Project," includes approximately 44,000 SF. The architect is scheduled to complete the design phase for this Project in October 2019 with construction phase beginning approximately April 2020. Construction completion is scheduled for January 2023.

Proposal Submission Deadline
October 4, 2019 – This is the date

ALL proposals are due to Cherokee Central Schools by the Close of Business or 4:30 PM. ALL proposals must be submitted by October 4, 2019 to Yona Wade, Director of Community Affairs, PO Box 134/86 Elk Crossing Ln., Cherokee, NC 28719 by COB or 4:30 PM. Envelopes containing proposals should be clearly identified on the front as to the contents referencing Construction Manager. Upon review of the proposals, up to three firms may be selected to make presentation before the review team. The full project description can be found at: https://www.ccs-nc.org/apps/pages/employment_opportunities. **10/2pd**

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

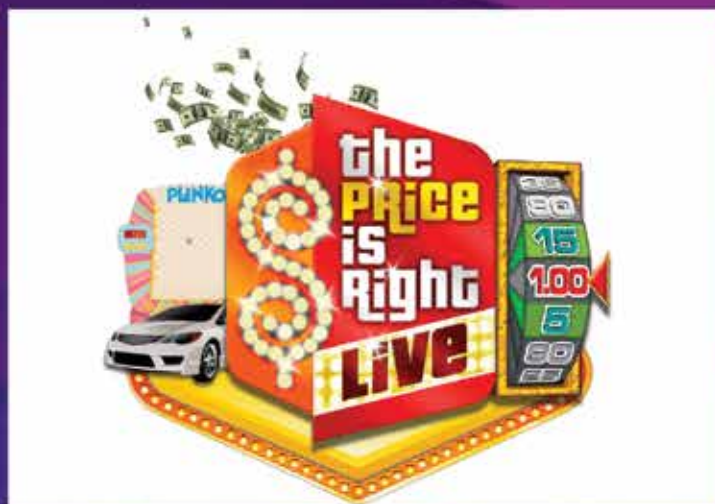
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

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YOUR TICKET TO A GREAT NIGHT



OCTOBER 18 & 19



THEORY OF A DEADMAN

OCTOBER 26



CHEVELLE

SUPPORT BY CONVEY - NOVEMBER 22

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CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

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Visit [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) to purchase tickets.

Show(s) subject to change or cancellation. Must be 21 years of age or older to enter casino floor and to gamble. Know When To Stop Before You Start.® Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2019, Caesars License Company, LLC.