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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“People are tired. They want to see their friends and families. I understand that, but that is why this virus is now surging.”

- Dr. Richard Bunio, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority executive medical director



Cherokee One Feather

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

TIME FOR A FRIGHT

**ONE FEATHER SPOOKY
STORY CONTEST WINNERS
PAGES 6-7**



Dr. Bunio: “People have to stop putting themselves in a position of catching COVID-19”

This is an edited transcript of an interview on Wednesday, Oct. 20 with Dr. Richard A. Bunio, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority executive clinical director, about current COVID-19. Chris McCoy, Director of Communications is the host. It is aired via Cherokee Cablevision Channel 28, live-streamed by Communications (replays online may be seen at several tribal social media pages).

Most of the little clusters that we have found are related to gathering and I think it is worth talking about what we mean by that. What is a gathering?

A gathering is anytime you are getting a group of people together that are not in your immediate circle or your immediate household. This is where we know the virus can spread really easily and really fast. Things like cookouts, birthday parties, weddings, funerals, any group of people that don't live together. And its particularly dangerous when they are inside. There is no good air circulation inside so the virus can spread quicker. It's worse if you are not social distancing. If you are inside and you don't have enough room to put six feet between you and the other person, that is particularly bad. And if you don't wear a mask and unfortu-

nately we are seeing this in the community.

People are tired. They want to see their friends and families. I understand that but that is why this virus is now surging. It's a little bit out of control right now.

You can have a family come visit another family and they can stay outside, and they don't have to social distance within their own family. They live with those people. You can have one family stay six feet away from the other family (outside) and you can have a visit. You have got to just follow the three W's. You have got to wear your mask, wait, and you've got to stay six feet apart. And you've got to wash your hands.

One of the things we have seen at these cookouts (not taking precautions in food preparation and serving), and we need to talk about Thanksgiving. If you set up a buffet were people serve themselves and everybody is touching the same serving utensils, that is a potential area of spread. It's much safer to either have one person prepare the plate, they wash their hands and wear gloves and mask, prepare plates for other people to pick up and go and eat further away from other people or within their household group. So it is a risk when you set up buffet style and one person takes a scoop of potato salad and the next person uses that same spoon.

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) has come out with what is the safest and what is moderate risk and what is high risk. The safest is that you have Thanksgiving with your household. Its an opportunity to get together with

your own family, your together all the time, you have a nice meal, you don't have to wear masks. You don't have to social distance, because you are already near each other. An alternative is doing it virtually in some way. You have your meal, and you have a call with friends or family.

One other thing to remember, Black Friday comes after Thanksgiving, a big, big shopping day. Do your shopping online. Do not go to these large crowds where they are trying to get this discounted TV. We ask you to wear a mask when you cannot keep your distance. If you ask me, distance trumps mask wearing, which trumps hand washing. So, if you can keep your distance that is the best prevention. You wear the mask when you can't. When you are at WalMart, you can't control when someone is going to come down that aisle and be within six feet of you. You wear the mask when you can't, but social distancing is the most important. And that is what the public health goes by. If you are wearing a mask and you didn't social distance, and that person ended up positive, you are still going to have to quarantine. (The masks) are good, they help prevent you from getting sick, but they are not 100 percent.

I feel like we are doing a little better on the contact tracing reporting. We have over 300 people who are supposed to be in quarantine. These are people who are identified as contacts. How can you avoid getting in quarantine? Don't put yourself in a situation where you might be a contact. Back to Thanksgiving, what we

One Feather Summer/Fall Nature Photography special

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

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



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have described (following the CDC recommendations), you are pretty safe. If a family member in your immediate circle gets it, your stuck. You are going to have to stay together for 14 days.

The second-best option for Thanksgiving is to hold it outdoors. There is a lot more airflow. It's a lot safer. Be outdoors and do social distancing. Have only one person prepare the plates and serve people.

Worst option is crowded spaces, where you can't social distance and if people are not wearing their masks, particularly indoors. And that is where a lot of the current large spike is coming from, events where multiple families are gathering.

We understand things like a funeral. There are safer ways to do that, to pay your respects, graveside service, outdoors, social distancing, wearing a mask. Again, it just all goes back to those three W's. We understand that that is a difficult time for those families and they really feel the need to support each other. It's really tough. This virus is hurting people in a lot of different ways.

We are seeing more people get the virus, so we are seeing more people who have different symptoms and prolonged symptoms. There are a lot of people, particularly in this young age group, I think that they think they can get the infection and they will be

okay. There are two problems with that line of reasoning. First of all, it is not true. There are a lot of young people who end up with this foggy and fatigue and ongoing symptoms. And second, we are now seeing an increasing number of cases where people have caught the virus, recover, and they catch it again. And it is not necessarily that the second infection is easier. We think that people have a little bit of immunity (after recovering from the virus). We catch colds every year. We have never developed an immunity to other coronaviruses. The idea that we can get this "herd immunity" is not really solid. Herd immunity is the idea that enough people will be immune to a virus so that the rest of the community won't catch it. The only diseases that we have developed an effective herd immunity for are the ones we have vaccines for. We never developed any sort of herd immunity to measles or mumps until we had a vaccine.

I want people to be cautious. The strategy of catching the disease in the hope that it will give you more freedom and immunity, that is just not backed up by science. Some people take a chance, and they go to a gathering. People have done that and have gotten away with it. But our test positivity rate is ten percent. So if there is more than ten people at the gathering, chances are one of them has it. It may be an asymptomatic

spreader or someone a couple of days before they show symptoms, which really brings us to another important point: for Thanksgiving gatherings, if you are sick, stay home. I hate to say it, but if you think you have allergies, there is no way to distinguish allergies from COVID-19 unless you have a COVID test. If you have any kind of symptoms, loss of taste, smell, cough, runny nose, fatigue stay home. The message is-if you are sick, don't go to a gathering.

There is a survey out in the community that I encourage everybody to take. It is going to help us understand what attitudes toward the virus are and particularly to the vaccine. We don't know when it will be out, but when it comes out, we want to know how many people are going to take it right away. Obviously, we are not going to force anybody to take the vaccine, but we are planning to give as many people the vaccine as want it. We want to know how many are going to take it. Some people are really confident and say give it to me right away and there are others who go "well, it has been kind of rushed a little bit. I know that. My feeling is that it is being rushed politically but the science is still pretty solid. If the vaccine comes out, we believe it will be safe. Having said that, we don't have the years and years of experience with this one that we do with the flu shot. By the way,

we have been seeing a real good response to the flu shots. Do that. Get your flu shot. Here is the best reason to get your flu shot; you don't want to get the flu, because if you get the flu you might think you have COVID, and then we have to stick that swab up your nose, which is not terrible but its not comfortable. You want to avoid getting sick and the flu shot is the best way to avoid getting the flu and then having to go through all of that. Wondering "is it COVID or isn't it". It is still early to see any cases of the flu. This spike in COVID came a little earlier than I thought it would. Again, I am just appealing to the community, get your flu shot.

Public health is working extremely hard and I've got to say to the community we cannot test and contact trace our way out of this. Everybody has to do their part. People have to stop putting themselves into the position of catching it. For a little while, at least till we have a vaccine and then we will reassess things. Our sense is that our elders are doing that. The biggest spike is in this younger age group. It is really tough for a grandparent not to hug a grandchild or spend time with someone that they love. So don't put them in that position. Don't put yourself at risk where you could be spreading the virus to an elder.



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Bradley receives award from National Indian Health Board

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A health official with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has been recognized for her work by a national agency. Vickie Bradley, an EBCI tribal member and Secretary of the EBCI Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) Division, received a National Indian Health Board (NIHB) Outstanding Service Award known as the Heroes in Health Local Impact Award recently.

"I was extremely humbled and honored to receive the NIHB Heroes in Health Local Impact Award," said Bradley. "It has been a challenging year working in the midst of a global pandemic, and

yet, I have the privilege of working with an amazing and dedicated team at PHHS. I may have received the award, but all of my team deserved to be recognized as Heroes in Health because their dedication and commitment to the community during this unprecedented time is phenomenal - I consider it a blessing to serve with them."

Information from the NIHB states, "The NIHB Outstanding Service Award honors an individual or organization whose work has made an impact on American Indian/Alaska Native health care."

Bradley's nomination reads, "Vickie Bradley's commitment as Secretary of the Public Health and Human Services Division for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Photo courtesy of EBCI PHHS

EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services Vickie Bradley

has shined during this COVID-19 pandemic. Her strong leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic response includes her use of data and ability to communicate calmly and with empathy, compassion, and transparency and has led

many EBCI programs, entities, and elected officials to band together and make the best decisions for the Tribe."

Bradley received a bachelor's of science degree in nursing from Western Carolina University and a master of public health degree from Lenoir-Rhyne University. She has worked for 16 years with the EBCI population holding various positions including: certified addictions registered nurse supervisor at UNITY, Community Health nurse, Wound Care supervisor, Tribal Public Health operations director, and in her current capacity as EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services. Earlier this year, she was appointed to a five-year stint with the N.C. Institute of Medicine.

COVID-19 positives resulting from recent Cherokee gatherings

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A cluster of COVID-19 cases and two individual cases have been identified at local Cherokee gatherings in recent days according to the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) Division. These include a cluster at the Tow String Baptist Church as well as a motorcycle event and a gathering on Stamper Road.

A total of 18 people have tested positive for COVID-19 following a service at Tow String Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 4. "All 18 of the community members who have tested positive for COVID-19 are isolating in their homes,"

according to a PHHS press release on the morning of Monday, Oct. 26.

One Qualla Boundary resident has tested positive following a Brothers in the Wind motorcycle ride held on Oct. 23-24. PHHS relates that the individual is also currently isolating in their home.

One Qualla Boundary resident has tested positive following a gathering at Stamper Road between Friday, Oct. 23 and Sunday, Oct. 25. PHHS relates that the individual is also currently isolating in their home.

"The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Health and Human Services and Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) are working diligently to identify

and notify close contacts who may have come in contact with these individuals," the press release states.

Dr. Richard Bunio, CIHA executive medical director, warned the community about such gatherings in a video interview on Oct. 23, "A gathering is anytime you are getting a group of people together that are not in your immediate circle or your immediate household. This is where we know the virus can spread really easily and really fast. Things like cookouts, birthday parties, weddings, funerals, any group of people that don't live together, and it is particularly dangerous when they are inside."

He added, "There is no good air circulation inside so the virus

can spread quicker. It's worse if you are not social distancing. If you are inside and you don't have enough room to put six feet between you and the other person, that is particularly bad...if you don't wear a mask, and unfortunately, we are seeing this in the community."

PHHS encourages anyone who has attended any of these gatherings to call Tsalagi Public Health 359-6240. Drive-thru testing is also available at the former Ananisi Recovery Center site, and community members are instructed to call the COVID-19 Hotline at 497-3743 to schedule an appointment for testing.

Learn something new about Cherokee history in each week's Tsalagi Minute

Cherokee Choices hosting Halloween virtual fun run/walk

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee Choices is hosting a virtual fun run/walk to encourage community members to be active during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Healthy Halloween Kids Fun Run is an event for all ages and will be held virtually from Oct. 26-31.

“Community virtual fitness events create a safe platform to motivate individuals and families to be physically active,” said

Robin Bailey-Callahan, MHS, RD, LDN, Cherokee Choices and Nurse Family Partnership program director. “It is very easy for all of us to become sedentary during a time of social distancing. It also creates an avenue for social connection, one of the key determinants of health. Reminding ourselves that we are all connected and here for one another is very beneficial to our mental and emotional well-being.”

Adults can sign themselves and their children up for the event by sending an email to Corlee Hill corlhill@nc-chokeee.com or Yolanda Saunooke yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com.

The first 200 participants will receive a goodie bag.

Participants will run or walk a mile at the time and location of their choice and then send a photo

and time(s) to Hill or Saunooke. Event organizers say it is preferable if participants are in a Halloween costume when doing the run/walk.

Saunooke noted, “We are hoping that this can encourage our youth and families to get some physical activity and have fun with each other.”

Late writer, Cherokee Studies leader at WCU, to be honored with marker

CULLOWHEE – The late Robert J. Conley, author and former Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies at Western Carolina University, will receive a historical marker in his hometown of Cushing, Oklahoma, commemorating his literary achievements.

Conley, an award-winning author in numerous genres and a Native American historian, died in 2014 in Sylva at the age of 73. Appointed to the WCU professorship in July 2008, he was an enrolled member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians. Conley said that accepting the WCU position and moving to the mountains was like coming home, because

“North Carolina is home to all Cherokees.”

A dedication ceremony of the marker will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, by the Friends of the Cushing Public Library, the Cushing Public Library and the Friends of Libraries in Oklahoma.

“Robert was an important friend and mentor to many faculty, staff and students at Western Carolina University, as well as a vocal advocate for the preservation and promotion of Cherokee culture both in Oklahoma and on the Qualla Boundary,” said Richard Starnes, WCU provost.

In his lifetime, Conley was a prolific writer, the author of more than 80 books, short stories and poems. Posthumous works are pending publication. He was the recipient of numerous awards, including the 2014 Western Writers of America’s Owen Wister Award for Lifetime Contributions to Western Literature, induction to the Oklahoma Professional Writers Hall of Fame in 1996, and recipient of a lifetime achievement award in 2009 from the Oklahoma Center for the Book.

“I believe it is important that a Cherokee author is honored in such a way. It is a worthy homage and wonderful tribute to Robert and his work,” said Evelyn Conley, his widow. “He truly deserves it.”

– Western Carolina University release

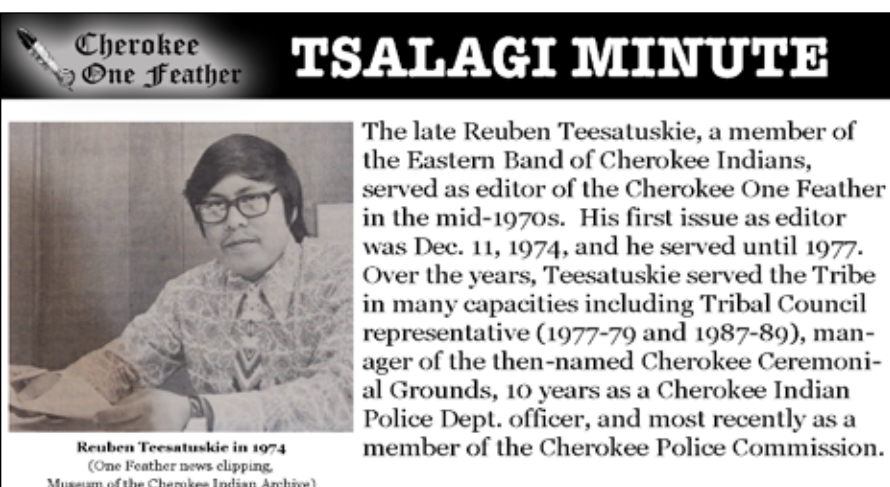


How do you say that in Cherokee?

- 26 - talisgosudali
- 27 - talisgogaliquogi
- 28 - talisgotsanela
- 29 - talisgosonela
- 30 - tsosgohi

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

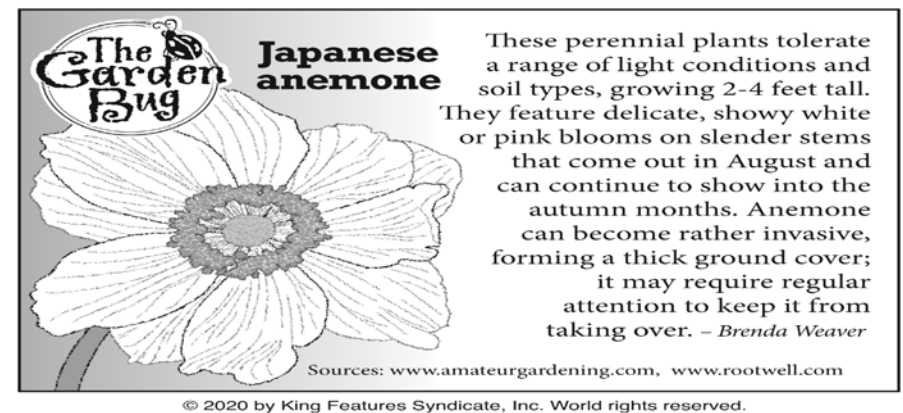
Cherokee One Feather



Cherokee One Feather **TSALAGI MINUTE**

The late Reuben Teesatuskie, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, served as editor of the Cherokee One Feather in the mid-1970s. His first issue as editor was Dec. 11, 1974, and he served until 1977. Over the years, Teesatuskie served the Tribe in many capacities including Tribal Council representative (1977-79 and 1987-89), manager of the then-named Cherokee Ceremonial Grounds, 10 years as a Cherokee Indian Police Dept. officer, and most recently as a member of the Cherokee Police Commission.

Reuben Teesatuskie in 1974
(One Feather news clipping, Museum of the Cherokee Indian Archive)



The Garden Bug Japanese anemone

These perennial plants tolerate a range of light conditions and soil types, growing 2-4 feet tall. They feature delicate, showy white or pink blooms on slender stems that come out in August and can continue to show into the autumn months. Anemone can become rather invasive, forming a thick ground cover; it may require regular attention to keep it from taking over. – Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.amateurgardening.com, www.rootwell.com

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ONE FEATHER SPOOKY STORY CONTEST WINNERS

Best in the Elementary School Category

Odie Owle

Mother: Keyonna Owle
Cherokee, N.C.
3rd grade

Yellow Flowers

There once was a little girl named Sally. One day she went up the hill, behind her house, to the forest. She was looking for beautiful flowers. She wanted to surprise her mom. When she was about to pick the first yellow flower, she saw a black hooded figure. She screamed and ran home. The figure stood there watching her run away.

The next morning, she went outside and sitting on the porch were the yellow flowers she was about to pick.

Later that night, she woke up in the middle of the night. She heard the clock ding. It was 12:00pm. Then she heard a knock at the front door. When she went to find her mom, her mom was missing! She heard another knock, this time coming from the back door. When she opened the door, she saw the hooded figure holding yellow flowers. It was saying her name. "SSSAAALLLLYYYY". "SSSAAALLLLYYYY". She chased the figure into the woods and was never seen again.

Yellow flowers grow everywhere in the forest behind her house to this day.

Middle/High School Category co-winner

Lillian Blythe - Ramos

The Crusty Dusty Musty Witch

It was 1998, October 31st Halloween Night. It was cloudy and damp. The only light was the light from the moon. Excited as can be, the four friends were finally old enough to go from house to house without their mothers and fathers. As the four friends walk down the street, they came across a big fancy house. It was almost like a mansion.

"Let's go there." said Bill. "They probably have some of the good candy." Ava added. While walking up the stairs to the front door, chills shot down Molly's spine. "Let's just go to the next house." she said. "Oh come on, it'll be fine" said Chad. Finally the four of them got to the door Ava knocked on it and it creaked open but no one is at the door. "Oh, no one's home; let's just go guys." said Molly.

Disappointed that they didn't get any good candy, the four of them started to make their way back down the stairs. As they got to the sidewalk, all of a sudden, a voice from somewhere inside the house yelled "Wait!!" They all looked at each other and turn around. When they turned around they saw a little old lady but she didn't seem like a normal old lady. She had crazy hair as if she hadn't washed her hair in days and she smiled at them in an unsettling

way and asked them if they wanted any candy. It was dead silent as if no one knew what to say. Then they all looked at each other once more. "Ss-s-sure." Will said in a nervous voice. Once again, the four of them walked back up the stairs but slower than they did the first time and the old lady kindly invited them in while she went and got the candy. Anxiously the four of them waited in the living room as the old lady went to get the candy bucket.

As time went by, they were all getting confused on why it was taking the old lady so long to go get the candy bucket. Suddenly, the old lady came rushing down with the bucket. She told them to take as many as they would like but Molly thought it was pretty weird that she kept her candy bucket upstairs rather than by the door like most people. All of them took several pieces of candy but Molly and the old lady was confused on why she didn't take any and insisted that she should take some. Molly politely refused. "Well if you aren't going to take my candy at least stay for dinner." said the old lady. None of them knew what to say. Finally, "We really have to get going, it's getting late." said Brian. Upset the old lady puts the offer on the table again and then tells them she's going to make apple pie. Startled and speechless they all reject the offer again and start to make their way towards the door.

Suddenly the door swung shut and they all quickly turned back around to see the old crazy lady was now a horrifying witch. She

had long tangled black hair and goopy green skin with long crusty nails. "We could have done this the easy way my children." she said with a nasty grin on her face. While the witch made her way towards the four of them, she looked Molly dead in the eyes and slowly Will grabbed a lamp. Then, bam! He whacked her upside the head. "RUN!!" yelled Brian. Ava scrambled to get the door open as they took off running they could hear the witch in the distance yelling for them to come back and crying.

Brian looked back at the house, "Stop" he yelled. They all stop when the rest of them look back at the big house. But the house didn't look the same from before when they first saw it. Instead, it looked rundown and had broken windows and looked like it'd come crumbling down at any given moment. They all quickly looked at the candy the witch had given them but they couldn't find it. Traumatized and confused about what happened they decided to walk back to their side of town. When they all got back onto their street they agreed never to tell anyone about what had happened since people might think they were crazy

After Molly got home she ran straight to her room, shut the door, pulled out her phone, and called her grandmother. She paced back and forth waiting for her grandmother to pick up the phone. Finally Molly's grandmother answered the phone and Molly says, "Grandma there is a new witch in town for us to hunt".

Middle/High School Category Co-Winner

Briar Standingdeer

Painttown Community, age 13
Cherokee Middle School

Atsila, a Cherokee Warrior

Atsila, a Cherokee warrior, listened carefully to the water. There seemed to be an important message for him. He could not make out what it said. Atsila was a member of the Cherokee tribe and lived at Kituwah village, one of the places of the “eternal flame.” In Cherokee culture, the tribal “keepers of medicine” would keep fires burning in the council houses on top of the mounds, symbolizing the presence of the Creator and the life of the town. He lived in the longhouse of the Deer Clan. His mother had named him Atsila meaning “fire”, because on the night he was born, there was a huge flame on the mountain side that lit up the valley. Some took it to be a bad omen and others thought good medicine. Either way, Atsila was a fierce warrior and was destined to be a great leader.

When he was four or five, a tree witch known as the Raven Mocker (Kâ’lanû Ahkyeli’skî) came to the village wanting to claim him. His father fought bravely and stopped her from taking him. From that time after, he was closely guarded to keep him safe. He often caught glimpses of Raven Mocker watching him. He knew she was afraid of him, but he didn’t know why. On his 16th birthday, he prepared himself to go on his spiritual walk. He walked 7 miles east to the misty mountains and would stay seven days. Atsila was not afraid. It was

here, that he heard the water telling him secrets. It told him Raven Mocker was near. Often, he called out to her to come sit by his fire. As the third evening approached, the Raven Mocker came to his camp. As she approached, she chanted an evil spell to have him fall asleep. Atsila had prepared himself for such a time. He quickly filled his ears with corn shucks his mother had prepared for him. He could not hear the chant. He swiftly grabbed his knife and spear and loudly chanted his spell that the village Indian Doctor had taught him. Gûñskâli’skî, the Indian Doctor use to hunt for Raven Mockers, and killed several. Raven Mocker screamed with fear and flew high in the trees in a fiery shape, with arms outstretched like wings, and sparks trailing behind, with a rushing sound like the noise of a strong wind. She cried out that Atsila was her son and must have his heart to live. But it was too late. Atsila had conjured her to die. Once she died, Atsila saw other witches start abusing her body.

After his seventh day, he returned to the village and told this story around the fire. Many were afraid and hailed him as a great warrior. Atsila began his mission and began to hunt and kill Raven Mockers. But the strangest thing about this story is for every Raven Mocker that Atsila killed, he seem to live an extra year. Was he the son of the Raven Mocker?

Adult Category Winner

Mary Asgari

Sylva, NC

Two Red Roses for a Friend

“Fall mornings and hot coffee. It’s just so perfect here! I can’t wait

to see you! Okay, well drive safe, I love you! Bye!”

The crisp, cool air she took in as she sat on her front porch reassured her that she was going to have a good day. Maya’s best friend from college was coming in that day. From her porch, Maya could hear the gentle flow of a nearby creek and the lively bustle of bird business. It was a foggy Friday morning, and she had asked for the day off to spend a lovely 3-day weekend with her dear friend. Work had been a bit hectic lately, and this was some much needed time off. Lilly was only about an hour out, so Maya just wanted to relax until she got there. To pass the time, Maya decided to read and sip her coffee.

Maya took a look at the time on her phone. Lilly had called 58 minutes ago saying she was an hour out. Maya’s excitement grew. All of a sudden, Maya heard a distant boom. And soon after a murder of crows hurriedly flew from the direction, quite a few of them seeking solace in the large black walnut trees that lined Maya’s driveway. It was a bit startling but seconds later, a dark blue Toyota began to ascend the steep driveway.

“Lilly! My goodness, it’s so good to see your face!” Maya, ran down her porch steps and tackled her friend with a hug as she stepped out of the car. “It’s been too long, friend,” replied Lilly. They embraced tightly for a moment, with loud sirens interrupting their reunion. From the small bit of the main road that you could see through the greenery, three police cars, an ambulance, and a fire truck sped by.

“Oh wow, I hope they are okay. It seems so close, did you see anything?” Maya inquired to her friend. “No, I remember nothing

out of the ordinary, but I...” Lilly trailed off. Her gaze slowly moved towards the direction of the presumed accident. “My stomach feels weird and I just got a splitting headache. Could you point me to the bathroom?” Maya’s expression changed quickly, and she escorted her friend inside the house.

“Hey I’m gonna go check up the road real quick, text me if you need anything,” Maya spoke through the door. She normally wouldn’t leave her friend, but she had a knot in her stomach for some unexplained reason. “Sure thing,” said Lilly. As Maya reached the front door, Lilly called from the bathroom, “I love you friend.” “I love you too friend,” Maya called back. ‘What a weird bathroom exclamation,’ Maya thought. But Maya and Lilly were both goofy people, so she didn’t dwell on it.

Maya got in her car and calmly drove towards the end of the street. She pulled off on the shoulder at the end of the road because she didn’t want to get too close and be in the way. The car accident was only about a football field away, but it was hard to see because the car was so mangled. Maya’s curiosity was sparked as the knot in her stomach grew more painful. Maya feared it could be a local friend or neighbor. So she decided to walk closer. As she approached, she noticed something that stopped her dead in her tracks. There was a tiny, fuzzy pink bear hanging from the rearview mirror. Maya began to feel sick. She did know the person who drove that car. She began to run towards the many first responders attending to the scene.

“Ma’am. Ma’am! Please stop. Don’t come any further!” A paramedic held her hands out, motion

see **SPOOKY** page 11



Grandfather Buzzard soars at Cherokee Indian Hospital

SHEYAHSHE LITLEDAVE and ANNA FARIELLO

SPECIAL TO THE ONE FEATHER

In 2015, the Cherokee Indian Hospital opened the doors to a new state-of-the art facility designed specifically to reduce stigma and create a warm, comfortable atmosphere for patients. Among the designs was the integration of traditional myths and legends including the “river walk” through the main mall as water promotes heal-

zard is critical to the completion of the depicted Cherokee creation story as presented in the artistic interpretation in the main mall area,” said Carmaleta Monteith, CIHA Governing Board Chair.”

The story goes back to when the water beetle first came to earth, dived into the vast seas of water and brought up soft mud to the surface.

“When the waters started to recede and land could be seen, the grandfather buzzard was sent out to find place for the animals to live,” stated Dawn Arneach, Museum of the Cherokee Indian interim director. “When he reached Cherokee country he was tired from flying, when his wings swooped down, this created the valleys and when he brought them up, this created our mountains- this is short version of how the Great Smoky Mountains were made.”

The life-sized Grandfather Buzzard has a six-foot wingspan and soars, suspended by a steel cable and is made of hammered copper using a technique called repousse’ in which sheets of metal are shaped into three dimensions using hammers and stakes. Traditionally, eastern tribes used hammer stones to create embossed images onto sheets of copper after first hammering nuggets into thin sheets. For the most part, only fragments of these remain. On several, archeologists have drawn in missing parts to allow a fuller picture to emerge. Among the best known of these Mississippian pieces is a 13th century copper plate found in northern Georgia. Known as the Rogan Plate, the repousse’ sheet depicts a hero figure wearing an elaborate headdress with a beaked nose resembling a falcon.

The Grandfather Buzzard was designed by master craftsman William Rogers who makes custom metalwork and teaches from his studio in Cullowhee. As a consultant, he developed a blacksmithing studio for the Jackson County Green Energy Park, adapting a gas forge to burn methane recovered from a former landfill site. Over the past decade, supported by grants from the North Carolina Arts Council and Cherokee Preservation Foundation, he was artist-in-residence at several schools, where he and students built collaborative sculptures that remain at the school.

Rogers teamed up with two younger smiths for this project; it was working with the apprentices that helped him learn more about the relationship between metal and culture. “Nathan and JR have helped me learn more about Cherokee visual images and what part they play in telling Cherokee stories,” Rogers stated. “Through working togeth-



Cherokee Indian Hospital photos

The life-sized Grandfather Buzzard, at Cherokee Indian Hospital, has a six-foot wingspan and soars, suspended by a steel cable and is made of hammered copper.

ing in Cherokee culture.

In 2019, a grant from Cherokee Preservation Foundation funded a project that would not only create the final piece of the creation story told throughout the hospital, but would continue the revitalization of metalworking on the Qualla Boundary. Specifically, it called upon the services of a team of artisans: William Rogers, Nathan Bush, and James (JR) Wolfe.

“The inclusion of the presence of the Grandfather Buz-



William Rogers, a master metalworker, shown left, worked on the project with EBCI tribal members Nathan Bush and James (JR) Wolfe.

er on the Grandfather Buzzard, they have gained experience in professional metalworking and experience working with a contract and grant obligations.”

From the Snowbird Community, Bush has demonstrated the art of hammered copper at the Oconaluftee Indian Village since 2015. He began working there as a gardener and moved on to become the program coordinator where he

supervises the craft workers. He is an expert on medicinal plants, something he learned from his mother and grandmother as he was growing up.

Wolfe is from the Big Cove Community, an area of the Qualla Boundary known for preserving its traditions. An artist all of his life, he has mastered several media, including pottery, basketry, carving, and metalworking. He is best

known for his figurative sculptures complete with miniature weapons. After working at the Oconaluftee Indian Village as a historic interpreter for more than a decade, he set out on his own as a full time professional artist.

Monteith added that by including Cherokee talented artisans Wolfe and Bush as apprentices to Master metalworker, William Rogers, it gave tribal members

the opportunity to further their interest and skills in revitalizing metal crafting by Cherokee artists, sharing that that “the resulting sculpture represents the level of achievement of these talented artists.”

The Grandfather Buzzard sculpture is now located above the pharmacy lobby in the Cherokee Indian Hospital “river walk” area.



COVID HOTLINE

497-3743

WCU sets rescheduled spring commencement, fall ceremonies over four days in December

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University is planning a four-day series of ceremonies to honor graduates who were scheduled to participate in spring commencement events postponed because of the COVID-19 pandemic, students who completed degree requirements during this year's summer sessions, and members of the fall 2020 graduating class.

Ceremonies are scheduled to begin Thursday, Dec. 10, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 13, with graduates to be grouped based on their degree, academic department and college. Commencement participants will be assigned a specific time block for their respective ceremony, and should monitor their WCU email account for details and updated information.

Commencement participants will be required to wear face coverings as they cross the stage of the Ramsey Regional Activity Center to receive their diploma covers and to be recognized by Chancellor Kelli R. Brown, Provost Richard D. Starnes and the dean of the college in which their major is housed. Photographs will be taken of the participants on stage in face coverings, with the opportunity for face covering-free photographs with family members adjacent to the stage.

Each graduate will be allowed to have no more than two guests attend his or her ceremony, and guests will be required to wear face coverings. Rather than be seated in the stands of the Ramsey Center, guests will walk with their graduating students into the facility and will have a front-row view from the arena floor (directly in front of the stage) of their student crossing the stage.

The current plans, which have been made in consultation with the Jackson County Department of Public Health, are subject to change based on conditions related to the COVID-19 pandemic, said Lowell Davis, associate vice chancellor for student success and chair of a campus commencement planning committee.

"We know that commencement is a significant milestone in the lives of our students, and we are working diligently to help them be able to appropriately celebrate their achievements," Davis said. "While we won't be able to have large crowds, multiple speakers or live musical performances, we will be able to provide our students with the things they tell us they value the most – the opportunity to graduate with their friends and classmates, to walk across the stage to receive their diploma cover, and to have photographs to chronicle the day."

University officials have developed a schedule that assigns students who are eligible to attend fall commencement a time-ticket based on college and major. Students and up to two guests who arrive together with face coverings at the ticketed time will be admitted to the Ramsey Center. While specific arrival times for students and guests are not yet available, the ceremony dates by college have been set, with activities beginning at 9 a.m. each day, continuing until 9:30 p.m. Graduates will receive their specific arrival time through their official WCU email account and should look for a "Ceremony Arrival Time" e-mail from graduation@wcu.edu and follow the instructions to complete the "Marching Order" registration.

Ceremony 1 - Thursday, Dec. 10

David Orr Belcher College of Fine and Performing Arts - morning

College of Education and Allied Professions - afternoon and evening

Ceremony 2 - Friday, Dec. 11

College of Engineering and Technology - morning

College of Business - afternoon and evening

Ceremony 3 - Saturday, Dec. 12

College of Health and Human Sciences - morning and afternoon

Ceremony 4 - Sunday, Dec. 13

College of Arts and Sciences - morning and afternoon

WCU announced in March the postponement of all spring commencement exercises that were originally scheduled for May 8 and 9. University officials had considered a date in early August for the rescheduled ceremonies, but ongoing uncertainty regarding sufficient improvements in the COVID-19 situation combined with logistical difficulties of holding a large-scale event so close to the opening of the fall semester made the December dates a better option.

For more information, visit graduation.wcu.edu.

- Western Carolina University
release

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you from the family of Elliott French

An appreciation and many thanks to those of you who came to visit both Stephanie's family and Marilyn's family during the loss of our Elliott (SEYMOUR) French. Your kindness, love and support shown does not go unnoticed. To the Tribal EMS personnel and first responders, you did your best in giving him the care, To Mission ER and Specialist on standby, thank you for the honesty, the work and care given to him and the compassion to allow us to be with him. Cherokee Youth Center Staff, thank you for the visits and calls to Steph-

anie and kids, friends and family of our community; Sage Dunston, Two Leaf Sluder and Denise Ballard, Hayes and Derrick. Thank you Tom Wahnetah, Aunt Annie Owens Family.

Our thanks to our Cousins/sisters Katherine (NORA) and Gail for the phone calls, the food and cooking you all did. To Ms. Irma and Robin Bradley for calling and coming to visit, you knew we needed to have someone special with us. To Acquoni church members, especially Mary Smith, Rock Burgess and Joe Wolf, you were right there filling in the gap, Loretta Bradley, Perry Shell and our outstanding Big Cove Free Labor grave diggers and facility mgmt. Vice Chief B Ensley, Karen Browning, Sheila Standingdeer, Gloria Hyatt and Vic Solis from Straight Fork Church, Totsie Welch and Cindy West. Thank you Linda Reed (and Virgil) for coming to check on us.

Randy French for the brother's helper and being right here through the entire 4 days. Randy, Juanita, Eddie and Regina Swimmer, and Jeannie Saunooke - You all were Seymour's favorites to joke, call and accept his pranks with much laughter. The Times was difficult and hard to accept the quickness that he left us so soon. To those of you who came with food, flowers, laughter and love we do appreciate you and thank you for the visits, calls and texts.. We were fortunate to have our Bro. Bo Paris to officiate, and our Flower Bugs, Zena and Melvin Wolfe, your music soothed our souls. To those not named specifically, we do appreciate you, your generosity and your prayers.

Sgi, The Families of Elliott "Seymour" French: Wife Stephanie, Children: Isaac, "Mouse", Laura, Mark, Cain, Elizabeth, Brothers: George & Randy, Mother: Marilyn Swimmer, and sister Melvena

SPOOKY: Story contest winners, from page 7

ing for Maya to stay away. “No, that’s my friend! Is she okay? Please, I need to know she’s okay. Please!” Maya pushed by the paramedic and saw her friend on the road, just as a firefighter pulled a sheet over the poor, unfortunate soul.

“This doesn’t make any sense. This can’t be. This is impossible!” Maya fell to her knees and began sobbing. “Please let me see her. I need to know something,” gasped Maya. She began to crawl the few feet to reach her deceased friend. The arm of the woman peeked out from under the sheet. There was a long purple sleeve covering the arm; Maya pulled the sleeve up. Mid-way up the forearm was a small tattoo, consisting of two red roses. Maya pulled her own sleeve up, to reveal the same tattoo on her right arm. She uncontrollably wept.

“Ma’am, do you know the victim? We can’t seem to find her wallet to ID her.” Suddenly, Maya became silent, her skin so pale. She only knew grief in this moment.

“Her name is Lillian Henson. She’s my best friend. She was coming from out of town to visit me today.”

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VOTING GUIDE 2020

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SWAIN COUNTY DEMOCRATS

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Federal Democratic Candidates

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| • President - Joe Biden | JoeBiden.com |
| • Vice President - Kamala Harris | facebook.com/KamalaHarris/ |
| • US Senate - Cal Cunningham | CalForNC.com |
| • US House - Moe Davis | MoeDavisforCongress.com |

State Democratic Candidates

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| • Governor - Roy Cooper | RoyCooper.com |
| • Lieutenant Gov. - Yvonne Holley | YvonneLewisHolley.com |
| • Attorney General - Josh Stein | JoshStein.org |
| • Secretary of State - Elaine Marshall | ElaineMarshall.com |
| • State Auditor - Beth A. Wood | BethWoodCampaign.com |
| • Superintendent of Public Education | Jen Mangrum |
| • Agriculture Commissioner | Jenna Wadsworth |
| • Labor Commissioner | Jessica Holmes |
| • Insurance Commissioner | Wayne Goodwin |
| • Treasurer - Ronnie Chatterji | RonnieChatterji.com |
| • NC Senate - Victoria Fox | facebook.com/VFox2020/ |
| • NC House - Joe Sam Queen | JoeSamQueen.com |

Judicial Democratic Candidates

NC Supreme Court

- | | | |
|--------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Chief | Cheri Beasley | ChiefJusticeBeasley.com |
| Seat 2 | Lucy Inman | LucyInmanForJustice.com |
| Seat 4 | Mark Davis | JusticeMarkDavis.com |

NC Court of Appeals

- | | | |
|---------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Seat 4 | Tricia Shields | ShieldsForJudge.com |
| Seat 5 | Lora C. Cabbage | CabbageForJudge.com |
| Seat 6 | Gray Styers | StyersForJudge.com |
| Seat 7 | Reuben Young | KeepJudgeYoung.com |
| Seat 13 | Chris Brook | KeepJudgeChrisBrook.com |

NC District Court District 30

- | | |
|--------|------------------|
| Seat 4 | Monica H. Leslie |
| Seat 6 | Justin Greene |

Swain County Democratic Candidates

Board of Commissioners

- | |
|---------------|
| Roger Parsons |
| Phil Carson |

Board of Education

- | |
|-------------------------|
| Gerald (Jerry) McKinney |
|-------------------------|

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[www.facebook.com/](http://www.facebook.com/SwainCountyDemocraticParty)

SwainCountyDemocraticParty

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The elders and vulnerable
are **counting on you.**



Cherokee
One Feather

OBITUARIES

Beatrice Smith

Beatrice Smith, 81, known by friends and family as Bea, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 17, 2020. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth L. Smith; her parents, John Dallas Howell and Janet Nations Howell; her son, Kelly Smith; her brother, Howard Lee Howell; and her great granddaughter, Ila Belle Brooks. Bea is survived by her children, Kenni Lynn (Steve) Brooks of Sylva and Kyle Lee (Phyllis) Smith of Wagener, S.C.; her brother, Terry Howell of Knoxville, Tenn.; her sister, Oleta Howell Haskett of East La Porte of Cullowhee; along with four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Bea attended the Qualla School in Jackson County, through the eighth grade, then rode the bus to the Sylva High School, graduating in 1957. She then attended Cooper Business School in Maryville, Tenn. where she perfected her business and secretarial skills. She often mentioned how the school emphasized neatness and appropriate dress for the job.

Bea began working for the Indian Health Services of the federal government in Cherokee under Ms Roper, RN, in the Community/Public Health Division. Both were very organized in caring for patients' needs, managing specialty clinics in Cherokee and in Snowbird, Eye Care, Obstetrics, Health Cards/checks for policemen, bus drivers and people managing food booths at various gatherings. Bea was a trustworthy worker, with attention to detail and privacy. She kept very detailed family records and knew most of the Indian families on and off the Qualla Boundary. After Ms. Roper retired, Bea continued to work with Ms.

Walkingstick, RN, until retiring after some 30 years of government service.

She was a role model for neatness, efficiency, was well-liked and was greatly appreciated, for her "get-er-done" talent. Because she still enjoyed good health and people, she returned to Cherokee Hospital as a Cherokee tribal employee. She was the secretary/clerk for the Physical Therapy Department for a number of years, retired again and joined friends in part-time work in the Cherokee Eye Clinic, for the Optician.

Besides being a daughter, wife, mother, and grandmother, and working, Bea and her husband shared a strong Christian faith and were very active in the Cherokee Baptist Church. Bea was trustworthy in handling monies and serving, especially on committees concerning finance, and the building and property of the Church. She spearheaded several renovations, including installation of the new steeple. They were also active in the Cherokee Cancer Group, helping cancer patients and their families, and the Qualla Cooperative Organization. Her husband made beautiful things out of wood, and she helped her husband by applying finishes and the marketing of the items.

Bea will be greatly missed, and we are comforted knowing, as Fred Rogers told children on T.V., "Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else". We know she is busy working with our Lord.

The family held a graveside service for Beatrice Smith on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Thomas Memorial Cemetery. Reverend Percy Cunningham and Reverend Danny Sweet officiated. Pallbearers were Jeff Marcum, Buddy Alli-

son, Brian Brooks, Kobie Brooks, Anthony Smith, and Steve Brooks.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to The Building Fund Offering at Cherokee Baptist Church, 812 Tsalagi Rd., Cherokee, NC, ATTENTION: Myra Parker.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

George Davis Hornbuckle Sr.

George Davis Hornbuckle Sr., 73, of the Big Y Community, went home to be with the Lord Monday, Oct. 19, 2020. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late William and Annie Mae Hornbuckle. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lawanna Hornbuckle; brothers, Edward, and Merv Hornbuckle; and sisters, Rosie, and Lena Hornbuckle.

He is survived by his children, Dennis Allen Hornbuckle of Cherokee, Melissa Hornbuckle of Cherokee, George Davis Hornbuckle Jr. and wife Tina of Cherokee, and William Joseph Hornbuckle and wife Jenny of Bryson City; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The family received friends on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Crisp Funeral Home. A graveside service immediately followed the visitation at Wrights Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Pastor James (Bear) Lambert officiated.

Pallbearers were among family.

The family would like to say a special thank you to Cherokee Tribal Home Health and Skylan Care Center in Sylva for the excellent care that was given to George.

Reuben Teesatuskie

The family of Reuben Teesatuskie, 68, of Cherokee, is sad-

dened to announce his passing on Monday, Oct. 19, 2020. He is preceded in death by his parents, Jonah and Estella Arch Teesatuskie; his brothers, David Arch of Kingsport, Tenn. and Richard Teesatuskie of Cherokee; an infant son, Jason Teesatuskie; and his sister, Rosalee Teesatuskie Smiley of Cherokee.

He is survived by his companion of 25 years and wife of 15 years, Maxine, who has been by his side for 40 years. In addition to her, he is survived by his daughters, Nylah Teesatuskie, of the home, Misty (Robby) and Candi (Monk), and his step daughter, Jackie Beck; all of Cherokee. He leaves behind 12 grandchildren, four great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Reuben is also survived by his brothers, Raymond and Roy, both of Cherokee; and his sisters, Ramona "Pee-wee" and Rowena (Dean), also of Cherokee.

Reuben was former editor of the Cherokee One Feather as well as a former manager of the Cherokee Ceremonial Grounds. He was a Cherokee Police officer for approximately 10 years. He worked the Barnette Fire Tower for the U.S. Forest Service. He worked for Sequoyah Towing in his later years. He worked under the leadership of Chief John Crowe, at which time he served two terms as a Big Cove Council Representative. Reuben was the owner and operator of his own security business as well as starting the FBI Traders business with his late brother, Richard. He was a volunteer fireman and first responder at one time in addition to working with the original Rescue Squad with John Harlan back in the day. Reuben was a police commissioner from October 2009 until his passing. Reuben traveled to various Pow-wows as

both a food vendor and later as a craft vendor, making many friends along the way. He was responsible for renting the Yellowhill Community buildings for approximately 10 years.

Reuben enjoyed family get togethers, friends, talking to, and meeting people. He was a fan of gospel music and watching the kids, grandkids and great grandkids enjoying themselves and having fun. Most of all, he was a great son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and friend to all that knew him. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

A graveside service was held

for Reuben Teesatuskie on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Drama Cemetery. Pastor Ann French officiated. Pallbearers were Jordan Bennett, Monk Walkingstick, Jonah Teesatuskie, Gavin Teesatuskie, Gary Teesatuskie Jr., Richard "Duck" Welch, Kaos Teesatuskie, and Kain Teesatuskie.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

Madge Elizabeth Owle

Madge Elizabeth Owle, 71, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2020 at her home. Most people knew her from the ER at the Cherokee Indian Hospital, but we knew her as mom, aunt,

sister, grandma, and wife. She is preceded in death by her parents, Helen and Dock Lambert; a brother, Mike Lambert; as well as her two sons: Ray and Chucky Owle.

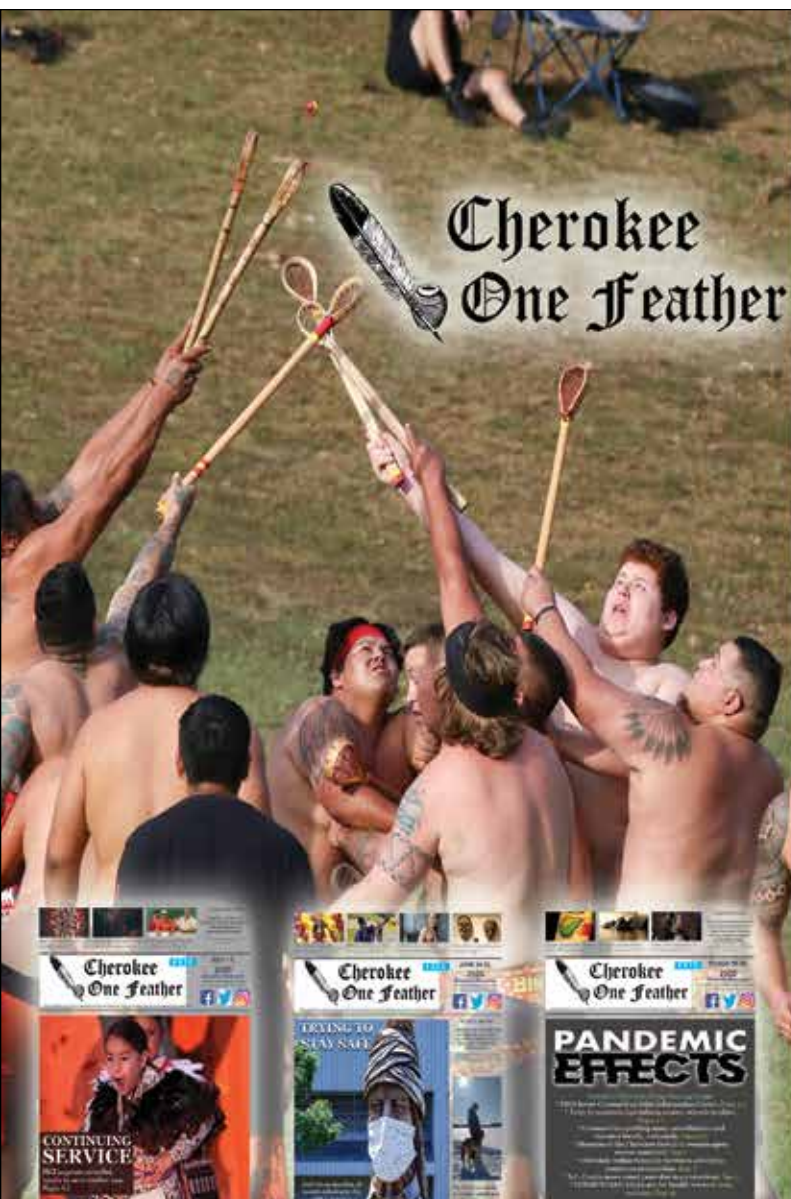
She is survived by her husband of almost 50 years, Raymond "Hoot" Owle, and her children, Monica "Tigger" (Joel) Lambert, Alicia Lambert, Ben (Missy) Reed, and Binky (Tammy) Reed. In addition, she is survived by her grandkids, Lexi, Gavin, and Presley Lambert along with 13 other grandchildren and six great grandchildren; as well as her siblings, Sam (Hillane) Lambert, Sandy (Hilliard) Sneed, Ted (Stephanie) Lambert; and a special brother,

David Blanton, along with many nieces and nephews.

A public visitation for Madge was held at Long House Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 23. A private graveside service followed at Tow String Cemetery. Reverend Evan Brown officiated. Pallbearers were Will and Jeff Thompson, Ben and Binky Reed, Anthony Sequoyah, and David Blanton.

The family would like to say a special thank you to Four Season Hospice Care and special friend, Wanda Lambert.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.



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Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info

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

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

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

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

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

- Cherokee Natural Resources

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

ing, email Deb Conseen-Bradley at kellideb@gmail.com

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarship approaching

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

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has been advised by the Community Founda-

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

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

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund Board

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCT. 26-NOV. 1, 2020

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

COURTESY OF JOEY WALRAVEN/RIVERS EDGE OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, OCT. 26	TUESDAY, OCT. 27	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28	THURSDAY, OCT. 29	FRIDAY, OCT. 30	SATURDAY, OCT. 31	SUNDAY, NOV. 1
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER	BEST	BEST	BETTER+++
9:00 AM-11:00 AM 9:22 PM-11:22 PM	9:43 AM-11:43 AM 10:03 PM-12:03 AM	10:24 AM-12:24 PM 10:44 PM-12:44 AM	N/A 11:04 AM-1:04 PM	N/A 11:45 AM-1:45 PM	12:05 AM-2:05 AM 12:26 PM-2:26 PM	N/A 12:09 PM-2:09 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Virtual runs sponsored by Cherokee Choices.

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

• **Cherokee Choices Virtual Turkey Strut 5K.** Nov. 1-30. This is a virtual race for walkers and runners with the proceeds going to the Cherokee Children's Home. Fees: \$20 (ages 13-59) and \$5 for children under 12 and adults 60+. Register online: <https://runsingup.com/Race/NC/Anywherelyoulike/Cherokee5K-TrukeyStrut>. Info: Yolanda 359-

6784 or yolas aun@nc-cho rokee. com

UNC Asheville and Harrah's Cherokee Casinos announce scholarship opportunity for western North Carolina students

The UNC Asheville and Harrah's Cherokee Casinos have established the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise Scholarship Endowment to award undergraduate scholarships to students from Western North Carolina.

Harrah's Cherokee Casinos' first endowed scholarship with UNC Asheville will exist in perpetuity and provide an annual award of over \$1,000 each year to qualified students. The first scholarship will be awarded to a student in the UNC Asheville Class of 2025. First-year students and transfer students are eligible to apply.

"UNC Asheville's commitment to providing students with access to a high quality education that is affordable, adaptive, and endlessly relevant is central to our mission," said Sarah Humphries Nazionale, interim dean of Admission and Financial Aid, UNC Asheville. "This endowed scholarship with Harrah's Cherokee Casinos will allow us to expand access to even more future entrepreneurs, innovators, engaged citizens, and successful leaders right here in western North Carolina."

Scholarship recipients must have a GPA of 3.0 or better and live within Harrah's service region of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Swain, Jackson, Macon, or Haywood counties. Priority will be given to Harrah's employees and their children or grandchildren with preference for students demonstrating financial need. The scholarship is renewable for up to four years, and

recipients are encouraged to serve as interns and staff at Harrah's Cherokee Casinos while enrolled at UNC Asheville. Students must complete their application for admission to UNC Asheville no later than February 1 to be eligible for the scholarship.

To learn more about scholarships at UNC Asheville, visit <https://www.unca.edu/admission/financial-aid/types-of-aid/scholarships/>. Complete your application at <https://www.unca.edu/admission/apply/>.

- UNC Asheville release

Park announces Wears Valley Bike Trail Environmental Assessment Public Review Period

Great Smoky Mountains National Park seeks public review of the Wears Valley Mountain Bike Trail System Environmental Assessment (EA) now through Sunday, Nov. 15. The public is also invited to attend a virtual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. to learn more about this proposal to provide a new recreational opportunity along the unfinished section of the Foothills Parkway corridor.

In July, the National Park Service (NPS) solicited public feedback on the preliminary alternatives for development of the mountain bike trail system. Park managers reviewed comments received during the public scoping period and have now completed the EA. On Oct. 29, Park staff will present an overview of the EA during the virtual public meeting from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Using the Zoom platform, park staff will also be available to answer questions from the public until 7 p.m.

To attend the meeting, participants should use this link and

join the meeting 5 to 10 minutes early to test the connection: <https://zoom.us/j/93025295219>. By joining the virtual, online meeting, participants will be able to view slides, presenters, and submit questions. Participants may also hear the presentation in a listen-only mode by calling 312-626-6799 and entering passcode 93025295219#.

The public is also invited to review the EA and provide comments through the following portals through Nov. 15:

- On the web (preferred method) at: <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/WearsValleyBikeTrails>

- By mail: Wears Valley Mountain Bike Trail System EA

Great Smoky Mountains National Park

107 Park Headquarters Rd
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

For additional information on the Wears Valley Mountain Bike Trail System EA, the virtual meeting, and how to provide comments please visit: <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/WearsValleyBikeTrails>.

- National Park Service release

Swain County School first Native American Parent meeting of year. Oct. 28 at 5:30 p.m. via Google Meet. Stephanie Treadway will present Impact Aid information and the Native American coordinators and other school personnel will be on hand to answer any concerns from parents and to discuss how the current school year is progressing thus far. Any parent interested in attending this meeting is welcome to enter the meeting via this code: meet.google.com/frz-kdos-otm or by calling in with this number: 1-661-383-2245, PIN: 693 989 881#



Can Indoor Cats Skip Yearly Vaccinations?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My two cats, "Sandy" and "Frankie," are indoor cats who never go out and never even try to escape. I last took them to the vet about three years ago. A friend said I'm supposed to take them every year and get their rabies shot, but I don't see the point. If they never get out, how could they get exposed? Also, vaccinations are expensive. — Terry H., Buffalo, New York

DEAR TERRY: I know it can be tough pulling together the funds to vaccinate your pets every year, but it really is critically important that they stay up to date on their shots.

In addition to rabies vaccination — which is required by law in most municipalities — your cats need to be vaccinated against feline distemper — a group of three viruses that are easily spread (they can even be tracked into the house on your shoes) and can cause severe illness and death in cats. If your cats have never received an FLV (feline leukemia virus) vaccination, they need to be evaluated and given this shot, too.

Getting up to date on their shots gives them an umbrella of protection against these illnesses, because you never know what may happen in the future. What if they are spooked by a storm or a volley of fireworks, and dart outside? That's dangerous enough without them potentially crossing paths with an infected cat.

Call around for a better price on veterinary exams and shots. Low-cost clinics are held in many cities and counties, but you have to look online or check notices at the pet store or city hall. Community newspapers are another source to find out about these clinics.

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

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 theonefeather.com, (828) 359-6261

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

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

Letters Policy

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

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

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 Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



COMMENTARY

Getting in the Zone

ROBERT JUMPER
 ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Zoning has been a dirty word in Cherokee for as long as I can remember. In a discussion during one of my early days in working with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the subject was brought up by one of the folks less educated on the history of the subject on the Qualla Boundary. Someone spoke the word “zoning” and what quickly followed was a long volley of “don’t say that word” and a just as long explanation that people “around here” don’t like the idea of being told what to do with “their land”. It was stated that they had enough of that from the state and federal governments. It has been a long-standing tradition on the Boundary that restrictions on land use are a “no no”.

However, recently, the EBCI Planning Office has dared to speak the word again and it seems that tribal government may be ready to listen and there may even be some business community support for it. Zoning has long been a tool to protect communities from business encroachment into residential areas and to provide clear guidelines for business growth in a community.

First and foremost, for Cherokee and surrounding areas, zoning would create areas of residential use and prospective use that would protect those from the high traffic that tends to occur when retail businesses are inserted in the community. When a community is properly zoned for residential use, areas could be restricted from certain types of businesses. Those that require a certain level of commercial or retail traffic would be prohibited. It would be up to Tribal Council and Executive Office what types of business would be considered not

feasible for home use and regulations would be set in place to allow for certain business and to disallow others.

For example, Tribal Council and Executive could look at businesses, like they presumably do at Business Committee, and, based on a particular business projected traffic flow and delivery frequency, say whether or not a certain type of business could be operated from a home while protecting the safety and serenity of the neighborhood.

In a residential area, a single-person beauty salon that did not have any commercial deliveries other than small mail package carriers and one or two clients every hour or so might be acceptable use while living next door to a Walmart, with daily tractor-trailer deliveries and hundreds of customers, might be a threat to the safety and serenity of a residential community.

So, our government would put in regulations to say where and how business would develop in our community to the benefit of the residents and protect those same residents from any disruption of life from commercial business where they live. It would be up to our government leadership to say what would qualify as a residential area and what restrictions would apply there.

Zoning also designates areas of free commercial trade that would exclude residential construction. This would allow business and business developers to plan and construct businesses that are vital to the economic health of the Boundary.

Over the past decades, Tribal Education and Economic Development have been nurturing tribal members who have the desire to become entrepreneurs. They want to own and operate

see **COMMENTARY** next page

Chief Sneed responds to political pandering regarding Lumbee Recognition Act

**PRINCIPAL CHIEF
RICHARD G. SNEED**

Tis the season when politicians of all stripes make desperate promises to get votes, but the pandering has reached new levels with the embrace of legislation to extend federal recognition to the Lumbee in North Carolina. The Lumbee have failed to attain federal acknowledgment as a tribe for over a century for good reason-

-they fail to meet the standards for federal recognition at every level. Despite false claims of association with four different tribes over the years, they have no language, no provable connection with any historic tribe and have opposed measures to genealogically verify Native ancestry of the group of people they call "members." Yet, they've continued to cloak themselves in tribal identities that don't belong to them, including Cher-

okee, and appropriated cultural practices from other tribes to seem more 'Indian.'

It's time to put an end to this charade. History and facts must guide the process, not politics. The purpose of federal recognition is to empower authentic Native peoples to protect and preserve their culture and identity, not to grant federal endorsement to large-scale cultural identity theft. Doing so would open the floodgates for hun-

dreds of other groups of people claiming to be tribes to follow the same corrupt political path blazed by the Lumbee.

Before the Congress spends a billion dollars to allow the Lumbee to circumvent the federal acknowledgment process at the Department of the Interior, it should listen to the voices of legitimate tribes that understand these issues.

COMMENTARY: Zoning issues in Cherokee, from page 20

businesses of their own. Many of those Cherokee people are artists and crafts persons. Many want to operate retail shops. Some think on a small scale, others on a grand scale. For levy and privilege taxes (revenue streams for the Cherokee community), the Tribe wants not only our Cherokee entrepreneurs, but other outside big businesses to come in to manufacture and sell their products. The additional benefit of a robust business community on the Boundary is that tribal members will be able to get more of the products and services they need on Boundary, so tribal dollars go back into the tribal economy.

But, all that internal economic growth depends on businesses feeling comfortable about land use on the Qualla Boundary. Properly zoned, our Kituwah LLC and Tribal Planning and Economic Development entities could properly

promote and ensure prospective businesses a satisfactory working environment.

We have done the best job possible with the tools we have used in the previous decades to promote public safety and inject life in the business community. But, the past approach has resulted in a patchwork of residential and commercial entities, and possibly lost opportunities. Now may be the time to do more and take the next step in community growth. Zoning can be a very beneficial step forward in a very uncertain economic time. It will provide a framework for future growth. It will protect land we need for putting Cherokee people into homes and guarantee them a safe environment in which to raise families. It will give developers the foundation they need to reduce the time commercially purposed land sits idle and give our entrepreneurs the help they need to plan and execute their dreams.

There has been a long time disconnect in the minds of many

of our Cherokee citizens about economic development. Over the years, we have come to believe that economic development is for business and doesn't help the community much. The fact is that the things we enjoy - elder and child care, community and gym buildings, and, yes, swimming pools and hospitals, all depend on the Tribe being able to generate sufficient revenue to pay for all of

our services. As has been said by many in our leadership, including Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, we are in a time of unprecedented uncertainty when it comes to the economy of our Tribe. We must be smart in our spending, and extremely smart in our planning and execution.

Zoning will be a benefit to all, and it is long overdue.



One Feather Question of the Week:

With health officials telling us any kind of gathering, including family gatherings, are major contributors to COVID-19 community spread, what are your plans for alternative gatherings for the upcoming holidays?

Debbie Taylor: I'm canceling Thanksgiving, maybe a small gathering in mid December, but that could change.

Nikoma Buchanan: For me it is easy. Most of my (family) has passed on. So, it is just me and kids.

Mike Owens: Gonna go on about life and stop fear-mongering.

Sandi Owle: We will stay home and just eat as a family. That's all we are comfortable with at this time.

Onita Bush: Family only. It will be ok.

Tambra Miller: My husband and I have always had a quiet Thanksgiving, just the two of us. We cook a traditional meal, just smaller. Our kids don't live close to us. Our day will be normal. Christmas is usually the same.

Diane Shipley: No changes. It's just me, my daughter. and my older brother in my home. Brother has a compromised immune system, so we never have guests anyway.

Donna Sue George: Definitely not participating in a mass gathering!

Susan Jones: Im staying at home, which is my norm every Thanksgiving anyway. I went to a friend's last year, which was wonderful time, but this season, I'm staying put.

Amy Postoak: Only our household will be spending Thanksgiving together. But, I do plan on making to-go boxes for the rest of my family if they want them.

Michael Randazzo: Going to Chef Stage. COVID will not make me fear - masks on ground and no 6-feet. Let's get back to normal already and let's have Black Friday crowds.

Franklin Owl: Going to carry on as usual, going to Tennessee for Thanksgiving and probably Florida for Christmas. Satan wants us to live in fear, God says fear nothing. I observe safety measures where applicable and encourage everyone to do the same.

Tracy Reed: Just me and my grandkids, son, and a few family members.

Tyler Blankenship: Hopefully have my two sons all together for the first time in 20 years.

James Stanley Robertson Jr.: I'm gonna cower at home because I don't want to die. Stay home. Stay safe.

Debi Lee: I'm going to be home because my sister has COPD and doesn't need to catch COVID.

Crystal R. Rhynes: I'm not planning anything unusual but let me tell you I am not going to stop living because I'm afraid of dying.

Janis Owl: Immediate household but one daughter coming in that does not live with us. When she arrives we will wear masks and eat 6-feet apart from her. Caution should not be equated to fear, and callous stupidity should not be equated to freedom.

Lisa M. Young: Only the people who live with me

Teresa McCoy: We will stay home and cook the food. We will call family members and reach out on social media. Watch ball games, a few movies and snack in leftovers for supper. And, we will lift our entire Tribe in good thoughts and prayer.

Steven Welch: I work on Halloween and I don't celebrate white or pagan holidays.

Rebecca Lossie: Normal day for us which is stay home.

Devin Fuller: My plan is to go to work because I've got bills to pay and if I get COVID, oh well.

Nicole Wise: We're not changing anything, but I have a small family.

Debi Ward: I am disabled and alone. So, it will be just a small quiet dinner by myself. My immunity is compromised from being sick (non-COVID related) and recovering from a spinal fracture so even if I knew anyone to visit, I can't this year. I've been isolated since all this started. Kinda sad, but it is my life right now.



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

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

COMMENTARY

Pick a side

JOSH HOLLOWAY

Well, the time is finally up on us. If you haven't already done so, then it is time to pick a side. Since there won't be any political reconciliation or national unity any time soon, then it's time to cast a vote for who you want for president. If you're not sure on who to vote for then doing a quick rundown on just what each side is about might be in order.

First and probably most important is what each side thinks of America and its citizens. I believe you've got one side who thinks its "patriotic" to kneel during national anthems or burn flags. Somehow desecrating national symbols is a way of showing the utmost respect for them. This is very confusing. This side absolutely hates America and what it stands for. The other side still believes in true patriotism, military service, veterans' benefits, and just an overall display of national admiration that doesn't involve destruction.

The next test is how each side sees its own constituents or voting bloc and, more specifically, minorities. I think, one side

sees minorities as a means to an end. Minorities are nothing more than pawns to this side and this is very noticeable in certain areas throughout the country that have voted for this side. Time and time again votes are cast for this side only to see little or no change. It is very sad to see certain parts of cities that have consistently seem to have been duped into voting for this side and remain constant low income, high crime areas that offer no "hope or change." The other side sees minorities as average citizens that are capable of the American dream so long as they work hard and work smart. This side believes in leveling the playing field but ultimately the success or failure of an individual is up to them.

Religious freedom plays a huge part in a lot of American's lives and both sides have taken up a position on that as well. I believe, one side doesn't really think religion is that important and would rather trample and dismiss a person's religious freedom all in the name of being "politically correct." This side also thinks it's ok to bring back religious tests in order to qualify and vote down governmental appointed positions such as, say, a Supreme Court Justice. Religion, or the belief

thereof, means nothing to this side and this is evident in past administrations when certain religious organizations were specifically targeted by the IRS. The other side recognizes the importance of faith and religious beliefs so much so that executive orders have been made specifically aimed at defending this First Amendment right.

Not many things are more important to our children than their education. The extent of a child's education typically has the biggest effect on just how financially independent they become as adults. And you had better believe there are two sides to this proverbial coin as well. I think one side, constantly backed and financially supported by teacher unions, thinks that when it comes to a child's education it is the teacher's pay rate that is most important. The idea of a child being able to go to a better school than the one they are currently at is what the other side believes in. Many children throughout our country are currently attending low performing schools and could otherwise benefit from going to a better school just a few minutes down the road. After all, it is the quality of education that is often the difference maker in whether some children go to college.

Probably the most obvious topic anyone could use to pick a side is the mindset. I believe one side believes in the "group-think" way of thinking which has birthed a sub mindset called "cancel culture". This side thinks that everyone should think the same, be offended by the same thing, and hate the same thing regardless of how you actually think about it. And if you leave the "group-think" community you dare to be caste or "canceled" out instead of being treated as an individual. The other side sees the complete opposite. It is individuals and diverse thinking, not diverse skin color, that make for the best of situations. This is evident by the numerous Latinos, Blacks and even Gays establishing groups that intend to leave or have already left the "group-think" community.

The list goes on but what is most important is actually knowing what both sides really are about. Then it comes down to what you are voting for and not whom.

Holloway is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians currently residing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

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

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

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



SPEAKING OF FAITH

Build your faith

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

“I’ve noticed of late, that many more folks seem to be going through some things. There are issues which have run them into road-blocks, or pitfalls. Others seem to be down-trodden, broken-hearted, and struggling just to get by. Many are wondering if they are going to make it, Christians, too?” added Pastor Melton.

“The Lord began to deal with me. The Church believes in and loves God, but when all these things start happening, all of a sudden, it’s as if all the faith we’ve been building together, goes. Its like we each have to start over in building our faith. We believe until we get sick, or all of a sudden, we find we are broke, or children are having issues. The thought comes, ‘I hope God can fix this.’

“I’m here to tell you this morning, He’s still God! Our God is able and He has a plan. God is still the same. Could it mean that your praise wasn’t in your heart, only in your mouth? His Words are health and they are Life! Are you asking, as Jesus’ cousin John asked, ‘Should we look for another?’”

Read Matthew 11:1-30

“Let’s look at John the Baptist, the last of the Old Testament prophets, and what Jesus said about John to the crowd there with Him. Jesus had received John’s question from John’s own followers. Weren’t verses 4-5 a Grace-filled way for Jesus to have answered his question? In verses 4-5, as Jesus spoke, although truthfully, He still gently chided him. Jesus, seeing John’s heart, was able to bless John even while letting John know, his heart and faith should always remain with and in Jesus. The way Jesus responded to him, let John understand what Jesus knew, and should later even help John in forgiving himself for his own doubts. In verses 7-15, Jesus had also let John know, indirectly, what they both had come to know already. John was the messenger sent before Jesus, to prepare the world for Jesus’ coming and His mission. What Jesus quoted

from Scripture, told them each, they would soon both be facing their own physical limitations...and deaths.

“Remember, too, from this, to prepare your own testimony as we are each to know and reveal our assignments’ progress. Be careful always of the words spoken to others and to yourself. Too many times, we may have been rehearsing our problems to others instead of rehearsing and relating all our victories. God has a purpose and a plan for our lives. They are all written down in Heaven’s books. Ask Him what yours is if you don’t know yet.

“Our God is the One Who is able to keep us, ready to save us, for He has already seen our futures. Glory to God! Keep your own eyes open and watch as He may do a mighty thing, just to help you. Your testimony may be, ‘There He was and He saved me twenty-four hours before He fixed it! He prays for us even if ‘we are all torn up from the floor up and in trouble.’ Any crisis—Matthew 11:29-30 and In Matthew 6:6-9. The Lord’s Prayer, is given. It’s going to be all right! Go to peace, having faith in God and trust God even in the night.

You can sleep well, as He is there. ‘He neither slumbers nor sleep.’

“Do the blind see? Do the deaf hear? Are the sick made well? Are the poor made rich? Are the lepers healed? Are the dead raised? These are the questions Jesus answered. Can we answer these as He did and said we could, in Him with faith believing? He trusted God, so why don’t we even more now? He also said in Verse 6, Blessed is he who doesn’t get offended in Jesus. (They are the ones who ask, ‘How could Jesus let me go through this?’). If a life is out of control, He said, Come unto me and I will give you rest.’ Praise and mirror how good Jesus is. Many times in Scripture, He said, Stand still and see the Goodness of the Lord, see the salvation of the Lord.’

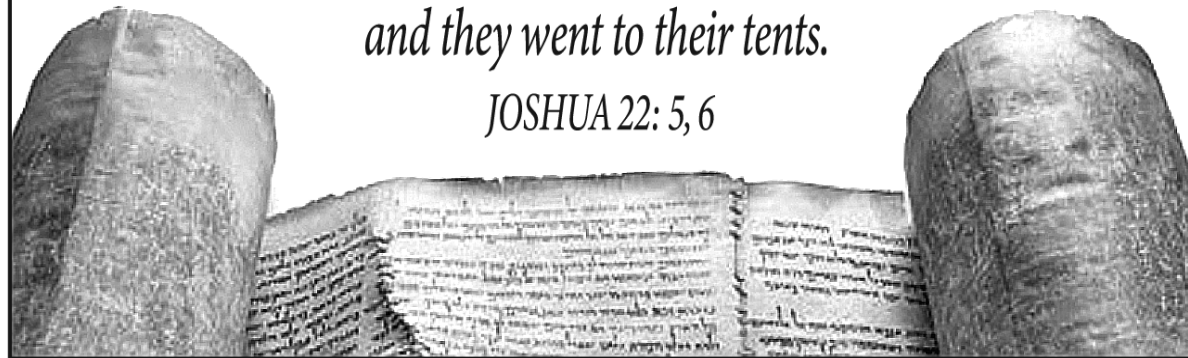
“Lord, the enemy is raging, the storms are violent in our lives, and it’s about to get worse. Your Love is enough for a plan with the ultimate steps of open communication with You. “Outside of You, there is no hope, no joy. Protect us with Your hedge of protection surrounding us. In Jesus’ Name. Amen.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

“...Take careful heed to do the commandment and the law which Moses the servant of the Lord commanded you, to love the Lord your God, to walk in all His ways, to keep His commandments, to hold fast to Him, and to serve Him with all your heart and with all your soul.” So Joshua blessed them and sent them away, and they went to their tents.

JOSHUA 22: 5, 6



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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



by Mike Marland



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

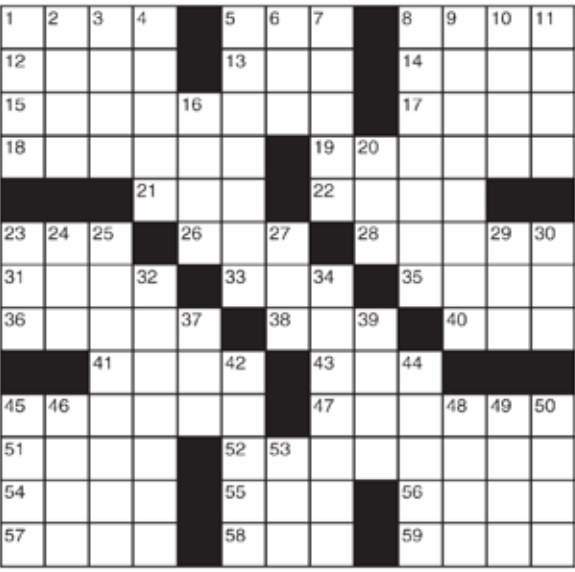
Differences: 1. Window sign is missing. 2. Boy's hat is different. 3. Arrow points in opposite direction. 4. Woman's hair is different. 5. Bricks are added to building. 6. Woman's shoes are flats.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cracker spread
- 5 Easter entree
- 8 "The Thin Man" dog
- 12 Verve
- 13 Past
- 14 Use scissors
- 15 Sudden temperature drop
- 17 — Christian Andersen
- 18 Dueler's ally
- 19 Pass by
- 21 Watch chain
- 22 Foolish
- 23 Andrews or Edwards, for ex.
- 26 Path
- 28 Gaggle members
- 31 Conks out
- 33 Joke
- 35 Paint crudely
- 36 "Yes we can" man
- 38 Oft-tattooed word
- 40 Kan. neighbor
- 41 Mr. Gingrich
- 43 Tear
- 45 Curvy-horned antelope
- 47 Time of the mammoths
- 51 Churlish one
- 52 Guiding principle
- 54 Not working



- 55 Under the weather
- 56 Takeout phrase
- 57 Start a garden
- 58 Nutritional qty.
- 59 Health centers
- 5 Purse
- 6 Khan title
- 7 Motorized bike
- 8 Embarrassed
- 9 Crisp-pod legume
- 10 Supermarket stack
- 11 Church section
- 16 Winter forecast
- 20 Drag along
- 23 Commotion
- 24 Little white lie
- 25 Tall thin person
- 27 Thanksgiving
- 29 Seek damages
- 30 "Chicago" lyricist
- 32 Slandered
- 34 Ape
- 37 Piercing tool
- 39 Cinderella's horses, really
- 42 Long-snouted critter
- 44 Nuisances
- 45 Wading bird
- 46 Fashion
- 48 On
- 49 Infatuated
- 50 Cupid's alias
- 53 Antiquated

DOWN

- 1 Chest muscles, for short
- 2 Lotion additive
- 3 Body powder
- 4 The — the line

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

- 1. Is the book of Beelzebub in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 - 2. From Matthew 12, when an evil spirit returns to a person, how many companions does it bring? 2, 3, 7, 16
 - 3. In which book's 22:18 does it state, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"? Exodus, Numbers, Isaiah, Hebrews
 - 4. From 1 Samuel 16, what king of Israel was tormented by an evil spirit? Solomon, David, Elah, Saul
 - 5. Who called the city of Nineveh the mistress of witchcraft? Ahab, Nahum, Lucifer, Peter
 - 6. What mark of the beast number comes from Revelation 13? 7, 333, 490, 666
- Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MEASUREMENTS: What does a hygrometer measure?
- 2. TELEVISION: What was the postman's name on the sitcom "Cheers"?
- 3. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "For many days, we had been tempest-tossed"?
- 4. GEOGRAPHY: The Adriatic Sea lies east of which country?
- 5. HISTORY: Who was the first woman appointed to a U.S. president's cabinet?
- 6. ADVERTISING: Which company's mascot was named Poppin' Fresh?
- 7. LANGUAGE: What is a mondegreen?
- 8. GAMES: How much is the Luxury Tax in the board game Monopoly?
- 9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to attend Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar?
- 10. U.S. STATES: What does the name Nevada mean in Spanish?

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MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Deciding to work out that pesky problem (even though you might have been bored, bored, bored with it) should be paying off right about now. Expect to hear some very welcome news very soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Unexpected news might cause you to rethink a previous conclusion. Don't be bullheaded and try to bluff it out. Make the needed change, and then take a bow for your objectivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money matters should be considered as you continue to work out your holiday plans. This is a good time to scout out discounts before demand for them outstrips their availability.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A calm period early in the week helps you complete most, if not all, of your unfinished tasks. A new project appears by midweek, and this one could carry some big career potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Positive results from recent ventures continue to pump up those self-esteem levels, making you Fabulous Felines feel you can tackle any challenge anyone wants to throw at you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Family and friends might feel neglected because of your almost total focus on a project. Try to rework your schedule so you can have time for both your loved ones and your work.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't be surprised if you suddenly hear from someone from your past who wants to contact you about the possibility of renewing a long-dormant (if not dead) relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to check over what went right and what went wrong with recent efforts. This can provide valuable lessons for projects that will be coming up soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Dealing with people who feel they're always right about everything might be a problem for some. But the savvy Archer should be able to deflate their oversize egos.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This week favors a balance between the demands of your work and your need for fun timeouts. Taking breaks helps restore and keep your energy levels high.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There could be an occasional setback in what you're working on. But look at them as lessons on how to do better as you move along. More supporters turn up to cheer you on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although a more positive aspect influences this week's course, you still need to be sure that those who will work with you have no reason to work against you. Good luck.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in keeping your promises. It's not always easy to do, but somehow you do it.

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CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday October 29, 2020

EVS Technician
PTI Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
Registered Nurse – Inpatient (2 Positions)
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety (2 Positions)

Closing, Thursday November 5, 2020

Infection Control/Employee Health RN (COVID Grant)
Residential Technician Women's Home (4 Positions)
Targeted Case Manager – Analenigsi
Dental Assistant II

Open Until Filled

Analenigsi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
Business Analyst
Certified Medical Assistant (Grant Funded)
Clinical Dietitian
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (Multiple)
Dental Assistant II (2 positions)
Dentist
Dietary Services Supervisor – Patient Side
EVS Technician (Multiple)
Grant Writer – Contracting
Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Clinic
Masters Level Therapist – Adult/Analenigsi
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom
Nursing/Medical Administrative Assistant
Pedodontist
Physician – Primary Care
PTI Analenigsi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Physician – Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenigsi Inpatient (Multiple)
PTR Clinical Dietitian
Registered Nurse – Inpatient
Registered Nurse – Analenigsi Inpatient
Registered Nurse Lead – Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Registered Nurse Float – Primary Care
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager – Juvenile Justice

Tsali Care Center

Closing, Thursday November 05, 2020

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

PTI Registered Nurse

Open Until Filled

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

Cook (Retention Bonus Eligible)

Director of Nursing

Registered Nurse (Multiple)

PTI Registered Nurse – (Multiple)

License Practical Nurse (2 Positions)

PTI Licensed Practical Nurse

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

PTI Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) (Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.)

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor -
two positions

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

Snowbird Childcare Center
Full Time - Teacher Assistant -
2 Positions

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday, November 01, 2020

- Cook Aide - Kituwah Academy - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L2 \$20,965 - \$26,218)
- Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant - Kituwah Academy - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
- Education Program Specialist - Education and Training Program - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- Manager - Cherokee Department of Transportation - Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630)
- Housekeeper I Light Duty - Housekeeping - Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- Housekeeper II Heavy Duty - Housekeeping - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Utility Worker (Collections) - Solid Waste - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Utility Worker (Transfer Station) - Solid Waste - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Administrative Assistant - Heart to Heart - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
- Family Safety Manager - Family Safety Program - Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
- Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) - Tribal In Home Care Services - Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Sergeant (Multiple) - Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
- Help Desk Support Technician - Information Technology (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- Cultural Resources Supervisor - Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- Education Floater - Graham Co. Indian Education - Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Domestic Violence Intake Worker - Domestic Violence - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)

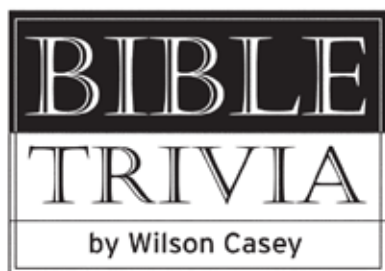
Open Until Filled

- Patrol Officer (Multiple) - Cherokee Police Department - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

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

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

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 7; 3) Exodus; 4) Saul; 5) Nahum; 6) 666



- Humidity
- Cliff Clavin
- "The Swiss Family Robinson"
- Italy
- Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor (1933-45)
- Pillsbury
- A misheard word, phrase, or song lyric
- \$75
- Bill Clinton
- Snow-covered

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION EBCI

THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: _CVJ-19-058
In the Matter of Taylor:
TO: Marclena Leona Bird and
Jaylen Taylor
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading
seeking relief against you has been
filed in the above-entitled action.
The nature of the relief being
sought is termination of parental
rights. You are required to make
defense to this pleading not later
than November 23, 2020 said date
being 40 days from the first date
of this publication, and upon your
failure to do so, the party seeking
service against you will apply to the
Court for the relief sought.
This is the 6th day of October 2020.
Joni Larch-Locust and Cameron
Locust
Shira Hedgepeth
PO Box 514
Cullowhee, NC 28723
N.C.G.S. _1A-1, Rule 4(j1). **10/28**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 20-078

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorraine Conseen

All persons, firms and corpora-
tions having claims against this es-
tate 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

Carrie Lynn Wade
P.O. Box 1007

Cherokee, NC 28719
11/11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of C.S., A Minor
Child, File No. CVJ 20-036
TO: Christopher Smith Sr.
Take notice that a pleading
seeking relief against you has been
filed in the above-entitled juvenile
action. The nature of the relief be-
ing sought is the adjudication and
disposition of a petition alleging
the minor child, C.S., born on May
19, 2010, is a neglected and drug
endangered child, filed in the Cher-
okee Tribal Court on May 27 2020.
You may know the mother of the
minor child by the name of Tsasha
McMillan.

You must answer or otherwise
respond to the pleading within forty
(40) days of the date of first publi-
cation of this Notice. If you fail to
answer or otherwise respond within
the time prescribed, the matter
will proceed to adjudication and
disposition. If you are not already
represented by appointed counsel,
you are entitled to appointed coun-
sel in this matter, and to that end,
provisional counsel will be appoint-
ed for you in this matter, and the
appointment of provisional counsel
shall be reviewed by the court at the
first hearing after service of process
in this matter.

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

First published this the 28th day of
October 2020.
Sybil G. Mann

Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729
11/11

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Project Title: Comprehensive Watershed Management Planning for all Sub-Watershed River Basins

The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians Natural Resources Depart-
ment is requesting separate sealed
proposals for the services of a qual-
ified engineering firm with experi-
ence in providing comprehensive
watershed management plans for
the purpose of updating our current
watershed plans for all sub-water-
shed basins. The purpose of the
comprehensive watershed manage-

ment planning is prioritizing wa-
tershed-based projects across the
landscape throughout all sub-wa-
tershed basins. The primary objec-
tive is to develop a watershed-level
planning document by which The
Tribal Office of Environment and
Natural Resources (OENR) and
other partners can initiate future
natural resource management and
source water protection strategies
and identify potential stream resto-
ration activities.

The comprehensive watershed
management plan will be used to
guide monitoring and conserva-
tion strategies, stream restoration
efforts, BMP implementation and
other nonpoint source pollutant
related activities occurring in all
sub-watersheds throughout the
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
(EBCI) territory. Our objectives
are to evaluate land cover and soil



YOU KNOW HOW WE KNOW YOU'RE SMILING? YOUR HIRING BONUS.

Underneath all the masks and new cleaning procedures,
we're still people. People who like to get paid. That's why Harrah's
is offering \$13 hourly wages and hiring bonuses on select positions.
Apply at [HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com](https://www.HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com).



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

erodibility factors across the basin to rank sub-watershed for risks to water quality at multiple spatio-temporal scales and link land cover change over time to water quality and aquatic biota. Specifically, land cover percentages (impervious cover, agriculture activities, etc.) and landscapes features (soil types, % slope, etc.) at multiple spatial scales to categorize attributes and rank sub-watersheds from least to most susceptible to sedimentation. Additionally, landscape-level stressors within each sub-watershed will be ranked for targeting restoration activities.

This research will specifically address research to quantify effects of impervious cover, development and agricultural activities on water quality and aquatic life to identify and evaluate existing restoration activities and augment macroin-

vertebrate and fish recovery efforts due to non-point source pollution. Furthermore, research will be addressed by determining sediment sources and transport and elucidating hydrological and biological dynamics to promote community resilience and enhance watershed restoration and management. Site visits and field assessment opportunities will be provided to any qualified contractor upon request.

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

Preference (TERO) regulations apply for award and execution of this contract. **10/28**

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

A list of potential services are below*:

- General Contractors (NC License

required)

-Roofers

- Licensed Electrical Contractors (NC License required)

- Siding (Wood, Vinyl, Cement, etc...)

- Licensed HVAC Contractors (NC License required)

- Gutter Installer

- Licensed Plumbing Contractors (NC License required)

- Landscapers

- Carpenters

- Painters

- Electricians

- Concrete (Flat work)

- Plumbers

- Tile Installers

- Site Work/Excavation

- Hardwood Installers

- Septic Installers

- Carpet Installers

- Well Drillers

- Paving

- Block/Rock Masons



94.1 FM
WBHN

Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM

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



Re-elect Swain County Commissioner Roger Parsons who:

- Participates in community events and meetings in Bryson City and Cherokee
- Is married to an enrolled member of the EBCI
- Supported the EBCI on the Catawba Casino issue
- Voted for renaming a portion of Hwy. 441 the Dr. Jeremiah Wolfe Highway
- Wants to work in partnership with the Qualla Boundary and Swain County on issues concerning all residents of Swain County
- Hopes for Swain County are to remember our history but look to the future and continue to grow and improve our community
- Will listen to the needs of the people
- To talk with Roger, call 828-736-0496

Political ad paid for by candidate

- Hydroseeding
- Poured Concrete Walls
- Other:
- Drywall

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

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

Advertisement for Proposal PROJECT: TRIBAL FOODS DISTRIBUTION CENTER RELOCATION & ADDITION for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (the "Tribe or EBCI") Project Management Office, is seeking the services of a qualified

Construction Manager at Risk to provide pre-construction and construction services for the relocation/ addition for the Tribal Foods Distribution Center. The project will include the renovation of an existing 12,000 sf pre-engineered metal building to suit the expanding needs of the Tribal Foods Distribution Center. The proposed scope will include demolition of approximately 4,000 sf of the existing building, and constructing a 3-story, steel framed 12,000 sf addition. The new addition shall include offices, demonstration kitchen, drive-in cooler/ freezers, new entrances, and lobbies. Existing parking lots surrounding the building will need to be improved for required parking and loading dock access. A new drive-thru lane and appropriate canopies for curbside delivery shall be included. A detailed breakdown

of the facilities can be reviewed in the Request for Proposal package. The project site is located at 2318 Old Mission Road Whittier, NC 28789

Proposals will be received by: 2:00 pm local time 12th November 2020 at which time and place proposals will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any proposals received after this time will not be considered. Please be advised that Indian preference (TERO) regulations apply to the proposals and award of this project. It is the responsibility of the construction manager team to insure delivery and receipt by the Project Management Office. Proposals sent by mail should be directed to the attention of:
Program Manager: Chris Greene
Email: chrigree@nc-chokeee.com
Phone: (828) 359-6703

Courier Delivery: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Attn: Monica Lambert, Project Management Program, 810 Acquoni Road, Suite 118-A, Cherokee, NC 28719

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PACKAGE INFORMATION:
Project Representative: Johnson Architecture, Inc.
Contact: Joey Staats
Email: jstaats@jainc.com

Complete Request for Proposal and all attachments for this project can be obtained digitally from the Project Representative: Johnson Architecture, Inc. (contact information above). or at the following Plan Rooms:
Knoxville Blueprint Supply Co., Inc.
T: (865) 525 - 0463
F: (865) 525 - 2383
622 Leroy Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921



Cherokee One Feather

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

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

Editor - Robert Jumper
359-6482
robejump@nc-chokeee.com

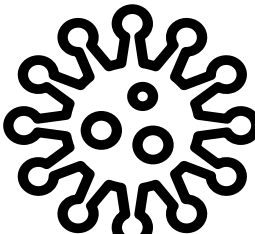
Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty
359-6263
scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com

Reporter - Jonah Lossiah
359-6264
jonaloss@nc-chokeee.com

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis
359-6262
salldavi@nc-chokeee.com

More than 3,800 North Carolinians have died from Covid-19.

Source: USAFacts.org




Covid-19 is on the ballot.

Vote Nov. 3



FIND VOTER INFORMATION AT
dailyyonder.com/vote

Paid for by the nonpartisan Center for Rural Strategies



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

Elementary Teacher - Must have a valid North Carolina teaching certificate in the appropriate area of hire, or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable.

Part Time Custodian - Must have HS Diploma or GED.

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/chokeeeccentral/onlineapp/>
or visit **www.ccs-nc.org** for more information.

Builders Exchange of Tennessee
T: (865) 525 – 0443
F: (865) 525 – 6606
300 Clark Street; Knoxville, Tennessee 37921-6328
www.bxtn.org

Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Designer in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders upon request and without deposit. **10/28**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHEROKEE WATER PROGRAMS CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA LOWER SOCO CREEK INTERCEPTOR REPLACEMENT

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Lower Soco Creek Interceptor will be received, by Cherokee Water Programs, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, at the office of the 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, until 2:00 PM local time on November 5, 2020, at which time the Bids received will be opened and read.

The Project consists of the installation of approximately 2,800 linear feet (LF) of thirty-six inch (36-inch) gravity sanitary sewer; concrete manhole installations with watertight frames and covers; and other appurtenances as required; abandonment with flowable fill of approximately 500 LF of existing twelve inch (12-inch) sanitary sewer; abandonment of existing sanitary sewer manholes; at least one creek crossing; and one (1) hand-dug tunnel or bore and jack.

The scope of the project will include all bypass pumping, pipe preparation, and any necessary tools or equipment required to complete the jobs according to the specifications.

The allotted time for construction is 150 calendar days.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis,

with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: S&ME, Inc. 6515 Nightingale Lane, Knoxville, TN 37909 Phone: 865-934-6023; Vickie Wilhite [HYPERLINK "mailto:vwilhite@smeinc.com"](mailto:vwilhite@smeinc.com) vwilhite@smeinc.com Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM local time, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Bidding Documents also may be examined at the office of the Cherokee Water Program, on Mondays through Thursdays between the hours of 8:30 – 3:30; and the office of the Engineer, S&ME, Inc., 6515 Nightingale Lane, Knoxville,

TN 37909, on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 am-4:00 PM local time.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of \$100.00 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents shall be payable to "S&ME, Inc." and sent to Attention: Vickie Wilhite 6515 Nightingale Lane, Knoxville, TN 37909. Upon request and receipt of the document deposit indicated above plus a non-refundable shipping charge, the Issuing Office will transmit the Bidding Documents via delivery service. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets

of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

A Mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 AM local time on October 21, 2020 at the Cherokee Water Programs, 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bidders shall proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Cherokee Water Program

By: Ethan Arch

Title: Program Manager

Date: October 12, 2020

10/28

The Snyder Act of 1924 admitted Native Americans born in the U.S. to full U.S. citizenship. Though the Fifteenth Amendment, passed in 1870, granted all U.S. citizens the right to vote regardless of race, it wasn't until the Snyder Act that Native Americans could enjoy the rights granted by this amendment.



HONOR YOUR ANCESTORS. HONOR YOUR ELDERS. HONOR YOUR CHILDREN.

VOTE!

Photo: A woman shows off her "I voted" sticker in Window Rock, Arizona. By Cayla Nimmo/AP

7TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

**SPONSORED BY
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RICHARD G.
SNEED**

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

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

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

 **Cherokee
One Feather**

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

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

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

