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**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

**"Our top priority remains getting children back to in-person learning."**

- North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper as he announced the state was moving into Phase III of COVID-19 re-opening last week



# Cherokee One Feather

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**OCT. 7-13, 2020**

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

## BUSINESS BUILDING

Operations moving forward at Harrah's Cherokee Casino, Page 3



# Tribe, State moving into Phase III of COVID re-opening

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Both the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and the State of North Carolina moved into Phase III of COVID-19 re-opening beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2. N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper issued an executive order on Wednesday, Sept. 30 authorizing movie theaters, conference, amusement parks, and more at 30 percent capacity, and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed issued a similar order on Thursday, Oct. 1.

“Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal citizens, employees, community members, and valued guests have been gracious, patient,

and understanding as we work to protect the health of our community in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic,” Chief Sneed stated in his order. “The measures implemented thus far have been aimed at reducing the transmission of COVID-19 amongst our community members.”

His order, affecting EBCI tribal lands, states that movie theaters can open at 30 percent capacity and are encouraged to stagger movie start times “to reduce congestion in the lobby”. Social distancing in the movie auditoriums and lobby areas is still in effect as is the mask mandate except for those in an auditorium who are eating and/or drinking. The order also states, “Establishments are

required to sanitize auditoriums after each viewing to reduce the spread of COVID-19.”

Chief Sneed’s order also allows meeting and event spaces, whether they be retail, private, or governmental, to open to “allow for no more than 30 percent capacity indoors and 50 percent outdoors, if social distancing measures may still be accommodated”. It continues, “No indoor standing receptions, events, or cocktail hours will be allowed as businesses are required to ensure guests are seated for the majority of the event to encourage social distancing and thereby reduce the spread of COVID-19. Masks must be worn while patrons are using common areas but may be removed while seated for dining.”

Gov. Cooper said in a statement on Wednesday, “Our top priority remains getting children back to in-person learning. This month marks a major shift for many families now and in the coming months as schools open their doors, some for the first time since the pandemic. The virus continues to spread so we must take the next steps methodically and responsibly.”

Some of the points in Gov. Cooper’s order include:

- \* Outdoor venues (greater than 10,000-person occupancy) may operate at 7 percent capacity
- \* Smaller outdoor entertainment venues may operate at 30 percent capacity or 100 guests (whichever is less)
- \* Movie theaters and conference centers may open indoors at 30 percent capacity or 100 guests (whichever is less)
- \* Bars may operate outdoors at 30 percent capacity or 100 guests (whichever is less)
- \* Amusement parks may open at 30 percent capacity (outdoor attractions only)
- \* One item remains the same - the limits on mass gatherings are still 25 people indoors and 50 people outdoors

Dr. Mandy Cohen, Secretary of N.C. Health and Human Services, commented on Wednesday, “We must continue our hard work to slow the spread of this virus. By practicing the three Ws - wear, wait and wash - getting your flu shot, and downloading the SLOW-COVIDNC app, each of us can protect the progress we have made.”

*How do you say that in Cherokee?*

- 11 - sodu
- 12 - talidu
- 13 - tsogadu
- 14 - nigadu
- 15 - hisgadu

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

According to the Tennessee Encyclopedia, “In 1759, the British took Oconastota and thirty of his followers hostage at Fort Prince George following misunderstandings concerning service against the French. Oconastota was released, but when he murdered a British officer outside the fort, the British killed the twenty-eight Cherokees still held captive. To avenge the deaths, the Cherokees, led by Oconastota, captured Fort Loudoun in 1760 and massacred most of its garrison as they were being marched toward Charleston.”

Prior to the flooding of Chota Town by the TVA, the remains of Oconastota were excavated in 1969. He was returned to the Cherokee people and reinterred at the present-day Chota Memorial, located near Vonore, Tenn., in 1987.

*- Source: Tennessee Encyclopedia*

**Oconastota's gravesite**  
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

**The Garden Bug**

Ranging from Pennsylvania and New Jersey to Ontario, Quebec and the Canadian Maritimes, this shrub is noted for filling the forests with color and for the delicate beauty of each flower. Mass explosions of pink appear in the lower wetlands in May. By mid-June, flowering has moved to the higher-elevation areas of northern New England and Canada, where it is found along woodland trails and mountaintops. Its woody seed pods split in autumn, allowing the winter winds to scatter them.

**Rhodora**

*- Brenda Weaver*

Source: [www.fs.fed.us](http://www.fs.fed.us)

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# Operations moving forward at Harrah's Cherokee Casino

**JONAH LOSSIAH**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Resort was one of the first major retail operations in Cherokee that reopened after the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown.

The casino was closed on March 18 as a precautionary measure to address the rapid spread of COVID-19. This significantly disrupted their revenue stream and Harrah's is still operating at a limited capacity. The casino began the reopening process on May 18, two months after closure. The EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) tribal government didn't begin full operations until June 22.

Harrah's knew that given their early start they would need to take as many safety precautions as possible to stay open. "Employees have been trained on cleaning and disinfectant techniques, including use of PPE, protocols for all surfaces and tracking cleaning schedules," stated a representative from Harrah's Cherokee Casino.

"We are increasing the frequency of cleaning high-touch surfaces in public areas in our casinos, including restaurants, hotel rooms and elevators, as well as frequently touched areas on the casino floor. We are facilitating the recommended social distancing guidelines throughout the casino and the presence of hand sanitizer stations have been increased across each area."

The casino has implemented mask requirements and additional safety precautions for guests as well. This has been received well.

"Guests have been very cooperative. More casinos and other hospitality-oriented business



Harrah's Cherokee photo

**Harrah's Cherokee Casino** is currently in the latter stages of construction of a new hotel and convention center.

around the country are now requiring facemasks, so our guests have become more accustomed to this precaution," said the Harrah's representative.

There has been one cluster reported at the casino, as reported in July. Five employees tested positive for COVID-19. However, this did not halt business. Those employees were placed in isolation and business continued forward.

As much as safety is a concern, so is consistency and revenue. That goes for the Tribe, as well. Program budgets across the board have taken hits due to the pandemic. According to a report in June, EBCI Budget & Finance said that they were operating at a 50 percent revenue projection from gaming. That's opposed to an 80 percent projection last year. Many of these cuts have been made due to the unpredictable future in regard to gaming.

"Gaming revenue has been better than anticipated, but still below original budgets and prior year," reported Harrah's Cherokee.

The casino has been reopened for over four months now and for the time being it seems prepared to maintain a limited capacity. The continued revenue stream will be important for both the Tribe and casino operations, as there are multiple projects in under way at the Cherokee location.

Last summer, Harrah's was excited to announce that sports betting was coming to Cherokee after North Carolina Senate Bill 154 was passed by the House and signed by Governor Roy Cooper. That was in July of 2019, yet nothing has been implemented.

"An amended gaming compact between the EBCI and North Carolina is the final step that needs to be completed. As with other things, this process paused as the COVID-19 pandemic began, but discussions with the governor's council are continuing and are very active. There is not a definitive timeline for completion, but we feel optimistic that will happen soon. Once the compact is signed, it will go to the National Indian

Gaming Commission for approval," said the Harrah's representative.

There is also the matter of major construction being done. Harrah's Cherokee Casino is currently in the latter stages of a new hotel and convention center. Along with that are plans to integrate additional retail space into the casino for new businesses. Talks on retail are moving forward, but that is all that the casino is willing to report at this time. As for construction, both projects have an estimated completion date for late 2021.

Harrah's is determined to move forward, and the Tribe is doing what it can to accommodate their primary source of cash flow. Something that is outside of Harrah's authority is whether it stays open in the event of a surge of cases in the area. It will obviously have a say on all operations moving forward, but according to the Harrah's representative the final decision regarding a shutdown is up to the EBCI.

## Asheville man facing state charges following alleged bomb threat

Josiah A. Hemmen, 25, of Asheville, is facing a state charge of False Bomb Report (public building) after he allegedly called in a bomb threat on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

According to a report issued by the Cherokee Indian Police Dept. (CIPD) on Tuesday, Sept. 29, Hemmen's bomb threat was allegedly called in to 777 Casino Drive. A search of that address yields the location of Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

The report states that officials with the CIPD and the Tribal Alcohol Law Enforcement Agents with the help of an explosives K-9 with the Waynesville Police Dept. "were able to determine there was no bomb".

According to a public information officer with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Hemmen was booked at the Jackson County Detention Center in Sylva on Friday, Sept. 25 and as of Wednesday, Sept. 30 was being held on a \$2,500 secured bond.

"The safety of the Eastern Band and its guests is of the utmost importance to our department," Cherokee Chief of Police Doug Pheasant said in a statement. "I am thankful for the relationships that we have with neighboring agencies and that they are willing to assist when we need them. Thank you to all of the officers involved."

- One Feather staff report

## Federal court orders forfeiture of drug house near WCU

ASHEVILLE – U.S. Attorney

R. Andrew Murray announced on Monday, Oct. 5 that the U.S. District Court in Asheville has ordered the forfeiture of a residence located at 129 Reservoir Ridge Drive, in Cullowhee, used to facilitate extensive drug activities.

"The illicit drug trafficking that took place in the residence jeopardized the health and safety of the entire neighborhood," said U.S. Attorney Murray. "The drug activity was particularly harmful to the community because the house was adjacent to the campus of Western Carolina University and near a preschool. Drug dealers who use their homes to conduct drug transactions are on notice: together with our enforcement partners, we will use all tools at our disposal to take action and protect law-abiding citizens."

A federal civil forfeiture com-

plaint filed by the U.S. Attorney's Office on May 1, 2018, alleged that the residence was used for several years to facilitate the distribution of illegal narcotics, including LSD and marijuana. According to court documents, the residence was the site of multiple illegal drug transactions in 2017 and 2018, and posed a threat to the safety and welfare of the surrounding neighborhood, including the campus of Western Carolina University.

According to the complaint, as early as 2016, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office began receiving complaints from neighbors concerning drug trafficking activities by the owner of the residence, Mark Loren Miller, who entertained heavy car and foot traffic on a daily basis. Court documents also show that Miller's neighbors routinely recovered needles and




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other drug paraphernalia near the residence. In 2018, law enforcement executed a search warrant at the residence, and recovered MDMA, a drug commonly known as “Ecstasy,” a large amount of cash, digital scales, and other drug paraphernalia.

The civil case filed by the United States was stayed pending the resolution of Miller’s state criminal case. Following Miller’s guilty plea to state criminal charges related to his drug activities, litigation in federal court ensued. On Friday, Oct. 2, 2020, the Court ordered the forfeiture of the residence to the United States.

In making the announcement U.S. Attorney Murray commended the collaboration between the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives and the U.S. Attorney’s Office. Assistant United States Attorney Jonathan D. Letzring, of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Asheville, handled the civil proceedings.

- Department of Justice release

### **Woman suffers cardiac event in Cades Cove**

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers responded to a report of a woman in cardiac distress in Cades Cove on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 2:31 p.m. Ima M. King, 82, of Knoxville, Tenn., experienced a cardiac event at the visitor contact station and bookstore area near Cable Mill.

Bystanders and Park Rangers performed life-saving measures including CPR and use of an automated external defibrillator (AED). The patient remained unresponsive and was pronounced deceased at 3 p.m.

No additional details are available at this time.

- National Park Service release

### **CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 20-26, 2020**

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

Badillo, Paul Whitewolfe – age 26  
Arrested: Sept. 20  
Released: Sept. 21  
Charges: Drugs – Aggravated Possession Marijuana, Drugs – Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, deliver schedule VI

Pauli, Alexander L. – age 29  
Arrested: Sept. 20  
Released: Sept. 23  
Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)

Bigmeat, Natasha Regina – age 28  
Arrested: Sept. 21  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Brady, Clinton – age 49  
Arrested: Sept. 21  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Probation Violation

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 42  
Arrested: Sept. 22  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Resisting Lawful Arrest, Disorderly Conduct, Public Nuisance (two counts), Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Second Degree Trespass

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin – age 28  
Arrested: Sept. 22  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Crowe, Ervin Ivandale – age 48  
Arrested: Sept. 22  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Elder Abuse and Neglect, Abuse of an Elder or Vulnerable Adult (four counts)

Driver, Norma Kay – age 46  
Arrested: Sept. 23  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Jenkins, James Derrick – age 29  
Arrested: Sept. 23  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Larceny

Wildcatt, Jacob Bodie – age 25  
Arrested: Sept. 23  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Non-compliant Wellness Court

King-Wesley, Erica April – age 40  
Arrested: Sept. 24  
Released: Sept. 24  
Charges: Breaking and/or Entering

Sherrill, Amanda Nicole – age 32  
Arrested: Sept. 24  
Released: Sept. 24  
Charges: Trafficking in Opium or Heroin, Trafficking in Methamphetamine

Welch Jr., James McKinley – age 38

Arrested: Sept. 24  
Released: Sept. 24  
Charges: Breaking and/or Entering

Flippo, Robert – age 24  
Arrested: Sept. 26  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Misdemeanor Larceny, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Wilnoty, William Jarrett – age 38  
Arrested: Sept. 26  
Released: Not released as of report date  
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Court Order



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

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

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Right Path photos

**The 2020 Right Path Adult Leadership cohort** with their certificates of completion from left to right: Melody Little, Landon French, Melissa Smith, Agnes Reed, Abigail Long, Dr. Blythe Winchester, Olivia Blankenship, Bear Chekelelee, and Chelsea Martinez.

## Right Path holds graduation ceremony

**T**he 2020 Right Path Adult Leadership cohort gathered at the Unto These Hills Outdoor Theater on Thursday, Sept. 10 to accept their certificates of achievement for completing the Duyugodv'i Right Path Adult Leadership program. Graduates included: Abigail Long, Agnes Reed, Landon French, Melissa Smith, Melody Little, Olivia Blankenship, Dr. Blythe Winchester, Chelsea Martinez, and Bear Chekelelee.

The Right Path Adult Leadership program is a culturally-based leadership program that focuses on teaching leadership competencies through strengthening Cherokee identity and culture using the seven core values: group harmony, spirituality, string individual character, sense of place, honoring



**The 2021 Right Path Alumni Program participants** are shown, left to right, Ahli-sha Stephens, Abigail Long, Mariah Mahan, Dr. Blythe Winchester, Sheyahshe Littledave, Landon French, Michelle Long, Melissa Smith, and Windall Toineeta. Not pictured: Mike Thompson



**The 2021 Right Path Alumni Program participants** from left to right: Mike Thompson, Windall Toineeta, Abigail Long, Dr. Blythe Winchester, Landon French, Mariah Mahan, Sheyahshe Littledave, Ahli-sha Stephens, Melissa Smith, and Michelle Long.

the past, educating the children, and sense of humor. Participants spend two full days per month, for one year, in the program learning from various community experts on topics such as the Cherokee relationship with the natural world, lifeways and traditional foods, governance and leadership traditions, history and homelands, and traditional spiritual beliefs.

Each cohort is also required to complete a group project. This year's cohort planned to do a Cherokee language puppet show video. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, they had to change their project and completed a Cherokee Syllabary learning workbook. They

packaged the workbooks along with syllabary masks they sewed and travel hand sanitizer and gave those to several youth organizations on the Qualla Boundary and in Snowbird.

In addition to recognizing the 2020 cohorts program completion achievement, the 2021 Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni pilot program was announced. Selected participants include: Mike Thompson, Windall Toineeta, Dr. Blythe Winchester, Ahli-sha Stephens, Sheyahshe Littledave, Mariah Mahan, Landon French, Abigail Long, Michelle Long, and Melissa Smith. This program, specific to program alumni, is to allow participants

the opportunity to build on the knowledge they gained in the in the Right Path Adult Leadership Program. Further, participants will spend more time researching topics and planning an individual or small group project.

Program officials noted, "We want to send out our heartfelt congratulations to both the 2020 Right Path Adult Leadership Program and the 2021 Right Path Alumni Program cohorts. We look forward to seeing what the future holds for you!"

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (and Alumni pilot program,) is a program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Insti-

tute which is a department at the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. For more information about this and other programs under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute please visit our website [www.rkli.org](http://www.rkli.org), email: [info@rkli.org](mailto:info@rkli.org), or call (828) 359-5542. To see videos from the graduation please go to our you tube channel at [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCT3\\_Noo3RYZcBRQnw-fHndVQ](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCT3_Noo3RYZcBRQnw-fHndVQ) . Safety recommendations for COVID-19 prevention were required at this event.

- Submitted by Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership Specialist

**The 2020 Great One Feather Spooky Story Contest**

Timeframe: Aug. 28 to Oct. 9 at midnight

Categories:

Adult Category winner prize: \$100

Middle and High School Category winner prize: \$50

Elementary School Category winner prize: \$50

General rules:

No employee of the Cherokee One Feather, member of the Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board, or their immediate families are eligible to submit for this contest. The Editorial Board will review and determine a winner for each category. The One Feather staff will check the submissions for plagiarism and will disqualify any submission found to have been copied from another source or to contain language inappropriate for the readership. The decisions of the staff and board are final. Stories may be submitted in hard

copy to the Editor's office at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, Suite 149, mailed to the Cherokee One Feather Editor, Post Office Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719 or emailed to robejump@nc-choke.com. It is the responsibility of the contestant to ensure that the entry is received by the Editor. Entries will be judged by the Editorial Board. All entries must have the name of the author, mailing address, contact phone number and email address attached. All entries must be received by midnight on October 9. Any submission may be featured in future editions of the Cherokee One Feather.

Adult rules: In addition to general rules above, no publicly published Cherokee legends may be submitted. Creatures or persons mentioned in Cherokee legends within an original story will be accepted. Personal or family paranormal, supernatural or unexplained experiences are accept-

able. Submission word limit for adult submissions is 1,000 words. One submission per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

High/Middle School, and Elementary School rules: In addition to the general rules above, stories may use characters from Cherokee legends but may not duplicate any publicly published legend. Submission word limit is 500 words. School submissions should include the name of the author, name of the teacher, grade, and school. All entries under the age of 18 must have contact information for a parent or guardian and winner's checks will be issued to the parent or guardian at the end of the contest. One submission per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar

errors. One prize will be awarded for the winning elementary entry and one prize for the combined high school/middle school category.

All prizes will be awarded via check. Contestant or their guardian will be required to provide a form W-9 to facilitate payment through tribal Finance.

**Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info**

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

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

The program also wishes to collect weight, location, sex and the effort it took to harvest (number of hunters in party and hours put in). This data will help the program understand how important hunting is to bears and how it keeps damage issues in check. There will be a \$500 draw from those that submit samples and information.

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

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# WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

## WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCTOBER 5-11, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
<b>Tuckasegee River</b>	Delayed Harvest started Oct. 1. Stocking the Tuck Oct. 8 and Oct. 12.	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown.	Poppers and Streamers	Mop Flies, Egg Patterns, Waits Worms, Girdle Bugs.
<b>Chattooga &amp; Whitewater Rivers</b>	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, Woolly Buggers
<b>Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River &amp; Small Streams</b>	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. 5	TUESDAY, OCT. 6	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7	THURSDAY, OCT. 8	FRIDAY, OCT. 9	SATURDAY, OCT. 10	SUNDAY, OCT. 11
AVERAGE 2:49 AM-4:49 AM 3:11 PM-5:11 PM	AVERAGE 3:34 AM-5:34 AM 3:57 PM-5:57 PM	AVERAGE 4:21 AM-6:21 AM 4:46 PM-6:46 PM	AVERAGE 5:11 AM-7:11 AM 5:37 PM-7:37 PM	AVERAGE 6:03 AM-8:03 AM 6:30 PM-8:30 PM	AVERAGE 6:57 AM-8:57 AM 7:25 PM-9:25 PM	AVERAGE 7:52 AM-9:52 AM 8:20 PM-10:20 PM

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### Qualla Boundary Library Study Hall opening

As of Monday, Sept. 21, the Qualla Boundary Public Library will be open exclusively for students and their parents by appointment only under the following guidelines:

- 2-hour time slots from Monday-Thursday
  - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
  - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
  - 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Must call in advance to reserve (up to one week ahead).
- Call 359-6725 anytime Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Tables for up to a four-person family unit (one parent/three children, two parents/two children, etc.)

- Study carrels and public access computers for high school and college students.
  - 16+ years old only.
- Temperature check, standard questionnaire, and hand sanitization before admittance is required for all persons.
- Social distancing of 6 feet required unless in the same familial unit.
- Face covering required at all times.
- One parent may browse (one-way aisles) and select items to check out for children before leaving.

- Qualla Boundary Public Library release

**Life Recovery Bible Based 12 Step Meeting.** Tuesdays 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Info: Scott Hill 508-7836 or revscotthill1@gmail.com . The

Virtual Life Recovery Bible-Based 12-step meeting is also being held on Zoom Tuesdays 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in joining, email Deb Conseen-Bradley at kellideb@gmail.com

**Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community.** Oct. 10 at 3 p.m., benefit for Big Cove Free Labor Group. Oct. 17 at 3 p.m., benefit for Brothers in the Wind. Good fun, good prizes, good benefit.

### THANK YOU LETTERS Thank you Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship

I would like to take this opportunity to show my appreciation to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship for funding me Fall Semester 2020. This financial assistance will be a tremendous help as I begin the Anthropology Doctoral program at the University of Tennessee. I am grateful this scholarship is available to Eastern Band of Cherokee students who are pursuing a masters or doctoral program degree.

In the past, this scholarship has provided me with much needed help during my academic career to earn my master's degree and will continue to help as I pursue obtaining my doctorate degree. Thank you again for your consideration in helping fund my academic career, without your help it would be much more difficult to achieve.

Signed,  
Beau Carroll

### Thank you for benefit support

On behalf of the Feather Girls, I would like to say our deepest appreciation to Nikki's Frybread, Toni Tahquette, Connie Atine, Food Lion, the Cherokee Fairgrounds staff, Patty Grant Edgemon, Sissy Toineeta, Marsha Jackson, Frances Reed, Natalie Grant, Geraldine Thompson, Kathy 'Rock' Burgess, Sherry Welch, and to all those who came out to support us while we make arrangements for doctor visits, payments, and costs incurred for travel. I would also like to say a special thank you to Cindy and Patrick Lambert, B and Libby Ensley, and Amy Grant and family. The Feather FryBread Fundraiser was one the best yet.

Sgi,  
Jatanna Feather

### Thank you from the family of Vaughn Smith

The family of the late Vaughn F. Smith wishes to extend their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends, and neighbors who assisted with his services. Thank you for your words of comfort, flowers, and food. A special thanks to Big Cove Pentecostal Church, Big Cove Free Labor, Paul Bearers, Tribal Construction, Long House Funeral Home, Cherokee Historical Association, Tsali Care and all other support given at the time of our "unfortunate and heartbreaking" loss of our loving father, Vaughn.

With sincere appreciation and thanks,

The family of  
Vaughn F. Smith



# Who or what are the three sisters?

## Season 6 of “Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People” debuted Oct. 1

Cherokee history and culture come alive in groundbreaking docuseries

**TAHLEQUAH, Okla.** – The newest season of “Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People” debuts this week, showcasing the rich tradition and compelling modern advancements of the Cherokee people told through a documentary lens.

The groundbreaking docuseries features the culture, history and language of the Cherokee Nation and has been recognized with nine regional Heartland Emmy Awards. Season six debuted on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. on [osiyo.tv](http://osiyo.tv), followed by a broadcast premiere on Sunday, Oct. 4.

“Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People” has proven to be a hugely impactful series for Cherokee Nation citizens. Through the award-winning episodes, Cherokee Nation has assumed the responsibility of authentically telling the story of our people, heritage and history,” said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. “Not only is it entertaining for Natives and non-Natives alike, it’s a preservation of our culture and will be a historical record for future generations. Too many elders have passed without having their stories told, and through OsiyoTV we are able to preserve so many of those memories. We are so proud of what this series has done and will do for the Cherokee Nation.”

The new season will thrill viewers with stories of modern Cherokees blazing trails and taking a stand for social justice and activism through art. Viewers will learn traditional Cherokee values from culture keepers such as storytellers and explore Cherokee



Anadisgoi photo

**When Cherokee Chef Nico Albert** isn't fronting her metal punk band, she's in the kitchen learning and cultivating ancestral ways of cooking.

traditions that have been passed down from generation to generation. Plus, they'll get to ride along in a race car with a driver whose need for speed had him racing before he could even legally take a car to the Oklahoma streets.

“We couldn't be more excited to share season six with the world,” said Jennifer Loren, executive producer and host for OsiyoTV. “Our producers' creativity shines in each and every story, and their talent as storytellers prove an invaluable resource for sharing the Cherokee perspective. Whether we are sharing little-known or misunderstood parts of our culture and history, showcasing the accomplishments of a Cherokee Nation citizen, or proudly highlighting the advancements of our tribe, each and every story has the capability of having a profound impact on a fellow Cherokee, neighbor, friend, community member or stranger. There's a lot to love about the

Cherokee Nation and its people, and we can't wait to share more of who we are with the world.”

In addition to its season six debut, OsiyoTV is also premiering the first-of-its-kind, interactive Cherokee history timeline on [osiyo.tv](http://osiyo.tv) that explores important moments in Cherokee history, from pre-European contact to present. Website visitors can identify any century of interest and learn more about specific events on the timeline by accessing short videos, historic images and original documents. The interactive timeline is a great resource for classrooms and individuals interested in learning more about the history of the Cherokee people.

“The history of the United States and that of the state of Oklahoma cannot be told without also considering the history of the Cherokee Nation,” Loren said. “Preserving our culture means sharing it with the next genera-

tion, and we must do everything we can to ensure that it is shared in a way that is not only accurate, but also authentic to the Cherokee perspective. The interactive timeline provides an easy-to-understand, entertaining way to access Cherokee history, and we hope it will encourage everyone to dive in and learn more.”

OsiyoTV is available statewide on PBS in Oklahoma and Arkansas, regionally within Tulsa on RSU-TV, in Joplin on NBC and ABC, as well as on FNX, an all-Native programming network in 20 national markets. The show is formatted for multiple platforms, including [osiyo.tv](http://osiyo.tv), YouTube, Vimeo, Facebook, Twitter and more. It is funded and produced by Cherokee Nation Businesses.

For more information and to watch “Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People,” please visit [osiyo.tv](http://osiyo.tv).

- Cherokee Nation News release

## UNC Asheville becomes first undergraduate institution to be part of Sloan Indigenous Graduate Partnership

UNC Asheville has become the first undergraduate institution in the nation to be part of the Sloan Indigenous Graduate Partnership (SIGP). Funded by the Sloan Foundation, the program is designed to increase the number of Native American and Indigenous students attending graduate programs in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

UNC Asheville received a four-year sub-award from the Sloan Foundation's \$4.5 million dollar grant to Purdue University. UNC Asheville will use this funding to support undergraduate STEM students who identify as Native American and increase the number who continue their education at SIGP graduate programs. Funding will support faculty mentorship, undergraduate research opportunities, travel to associated conferences and internships.

This Sloan Foundation funding complements a series of UNC Asheville partnerships to benefit indigenous students, including memorandums of understanding with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and with the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET). The University's American Indian and Indigenous Studies Program also supports the study and preservation of Cherokee language, and involves undergraduate students in studying, preserving and presenting knowledge of the history of Cherokee people.

To learn more about the SIGP program at UNC Asheville, please email Trey Adcock (ladcock1@unca.edu) or Susan Reiser (reiser@unca.edu).

The SIGP program has been successful in supporting the more than 200 graduate students who

earned their advanced degrees as SIGP scholars. Many of them provide service to their tribal communities and contribute to diversity and inclusion efforts in their institutions and professions.

Other participating institutions are the University of Alaska Anchorage; the University of Alaska Fairbanks; the University of Arizona; the University of Montana; Montana State University; Montana Technological University; and SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

- UNC Asheville release

## WCU to delay start of spring semester by two weeks, shorten traditional break

**CULLOWHEE** – Western Carolina University has announced plans for the 2021 spring semester that include delaying the start of classes by two weeks, eliminating the traditional weeklong spring break and providing an abbreviated midterm break.

Instruction for spring 2021 will continue to be offered through a blend of face-to-face, online and hybrid course delivery, said WCU Interim Provost Richard Starnes.

"In response to COVID-19 and based on broad feedback from faculty, students, staff and others, the spring 2021 academic calendar has been modified to move the start of classes back by two weeks, to Monday, Jan. 25," Starnes said. "As was the case in setting up the current fall academic schedule, we are making these changes in an effort to lessen the risk of exposure to our campus community to COVID-19 by minimizing travel during the semester."

An abbreviated midsemester break has been scheduled to coincide with the Easter holiday, with no classes to be held Thursday, April 1, through Monday, April 5. The last day of classes for the spring semes-

ter is Friday, May 7, followed by final exams Saturday, May 8, through Friday, May 14.

Spring commencement ceremonies are tentatively set for Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, although those dates are subject to change, Starnes said.

The spring 2021 semester schedule:

- \* First day of classes: Monday, Jan. 25
- \* Reading Day: Wednesday, Feb. 24 (no classes)
- \* Advising Day: Tuesday, March 9 (no classes)
- \* Last day to withdraw from a class with a "W": Friday, March 19
- \* Midsemester break (no classes): Thursday, April 1; Friday, April 2; Monday, April 5
- \* Last day of classes: Friday, May 7
- \* Final exams: Saturday, May 8 – Friday, May 14
- \* Commencement (tentative dates; subject to change): Friday, May 14, for graduate students; and Saturday, May 15, for undergraduates

The full spring semester calendar is available at the Office of the Registrar website at the Academic Calendar page.

With the spring academic calendar now set, university leaders are working on related operational details, including plans for residential living, dining, student move-in, large campus gatherings and athletics events. Future updates will be posted online at the Spring 2021 Operations and Procedures website, currently in development.

- Western Carolina University release

**Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee Precinct meeting.** Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda will include the need for poll greeters and getting out the vote. Info: 497-9498



## Flea Protection That's Safe and Affordable

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** Flea prevention treatments can be expensive, so I've been soaking orange peels in rubbing alcohol and spraying it on my pets and around the house. It seems to work, but even though I can't see a single flea on my Rottweiler-pit bull mix "Debbie," she is still scratching fiercely around her ears until they bleed. I tried ear mite drops because I think that's the problem, but she just runs away from me. I can't afford the vet right now. How can I solve the ear mite problem? — *Melissa, via email*

**DEAR MELISSA:** Stop using the rubbing alcohol on your pets immediately. It dries out a dog's skin and causes irritation, and isopropyl alcohol can even poison a pet. The oil from the orange peel can be an irritant, too.

Put the ear mite treatment on pause. It's not improving the condition and is causing Debbie distress.

It's time to visit the vet. I know it's expensive, but if money is an issue, tell the vet's office when you call for an appointment. Low-cost vet clinics also may be available in your area. You can find them by searching online, asking the vet's office or checking with the local pet-supply store. But Debbie needs to see a vet right now, because she's suffering.

To continue flea prevention without breaking the bank, consider treating your home with a product called diatomaceous earth (about \$10-\$14 for a 10-pound bag). Sprinkle it into the carpet and leave it for 48 hours, then vacuum it up. Reapply about once a month. You can even rub it into Debbie's fur to kill fleas — but only after her skin problem has been dealt with, because DE will irritate open wounds.

*Has your pet suffered from fleas or skin allergies? Tell me how you solved it at ask@pawscorner.com.*

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Christmas*

**NO  
LAYAWAY  
FEE**

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DOWN**

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



Cherokee Boys Club photo

**The newly elected Cherokee Boys Club (CBC) Board of Directors** was sworn in at the Chestnut Tree Inn on the night of Thursday, Oct. 1. The board members, who will serve a two-year term (Oct. 1, 2020 to Sept. 30, 2022), are shown left to right - Tiffani Reed, Joseph Eagleman, Benny Graves, Dreyton Long, Israel Rodriguez, John Dick Crowe, Tara Reed-Cooper, and Doris Johnson. Prior to their seating, the new board met and elected their officers: Graves, president; Reed-Cooper, vice president; Reed, secretary; Rodriguez, assistant secretary; Eagleman and Johnson, business members; and Crowe was elected by the CBC members as a board member. Due to COVID-19, the Cherokee Boys Club was not able to hold their annual On-the-job Training program, which is where the nominations are formed for the student representative. Therefore, Dreyton Long agreed to sit for another term as the Student Representative. The Tribal Council appoints a representative each time they form their committees and Albert Rose was appointed as the Tribal Council Representative.

**CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK**

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

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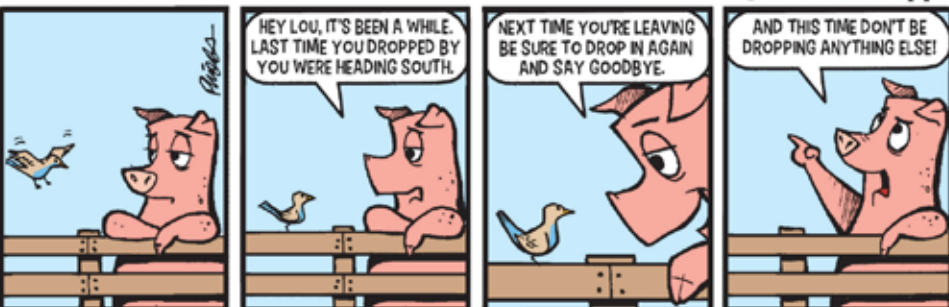
Arizzi, a 5-year-old Shelford Terrier/Pitbull/Aussie Healer mix, lives with Rochelle Walela Black in Washington state.



Is your pet your best friend? If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a clear, high resolution photo (include name, breed, and age of pet) to Scott at: [scotmcki@nc-cherokee.com](mailto:scotmcki@nc-cherokee.com) or message us at the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page.

# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

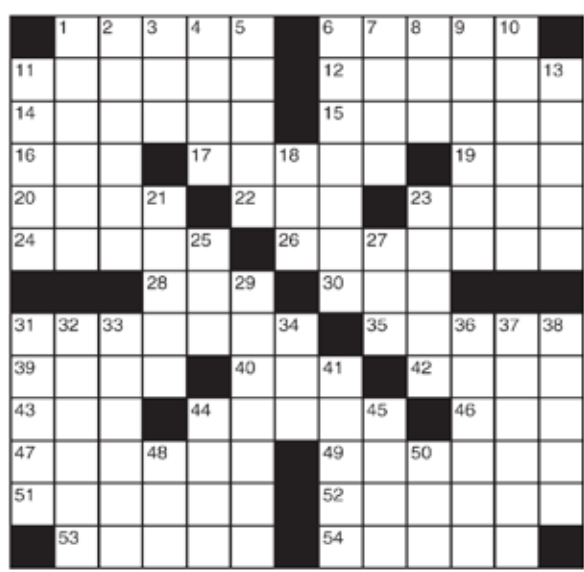
by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Off
- 6 Handed out hands
- 11 Drunk (Sl.)
- 12 Wickerwork willows
- 14 WWI president
- 15 "The Compleat Angler" writer
- 16 Furthermore
- 17 Farewell
- 19 Coloration
- 20 Requirement
- 22 Right angle
- 23 California wine region
- 24 Contribute
- 26 Got rid of the bumps
- 28 Tummy muscles
- 30 Morning moisture
- 31 Not as prevalent
- 35 Bar legally
- 39 Frilly, in a way
- 40 Minor worker
- 42 Bygone times
- 43 Inseparable
- 44 Baby-sitters, often
- 46 Dead heat
- 47 IBM computer that won on "Jeopardy!"
- 49 Trumpeter Marsalis



- 51 Most cunning
- 52 Prepares to propose
- 53 Dispatches
- 54 ESPN datum
- 7 Birthright barterer
- 8 Have a bug
- 9 Deadly
- 10 Theatrical company
- 11 Master, on safari
- 13 Golf's "Slammin' Sammy"
- 18 Well, — be!
- 21 Blog, basically
- 23 Full of info
- 25 Jimmy Fallon's network
- 27 Churchill's gesture
- 29 Cosines' reciprocals
- 31 Decelerates
- 32 Venice's thoroughfares
- 33 Vinegar radical
- 34 Director Howard
- 36 Stagger
- 37 Baltimore athlete
- 38 Hammerhead parts
- 41 Stares stupidly
- 44 Asking too many questions
- 45 Agreement
- 48 Red or Black
- 50 "The Matrix" role

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

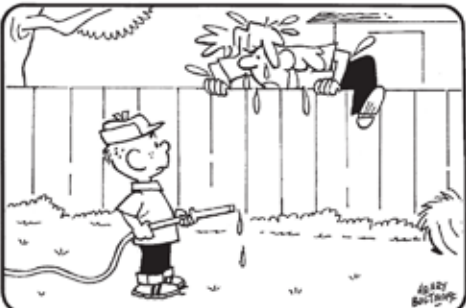
## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

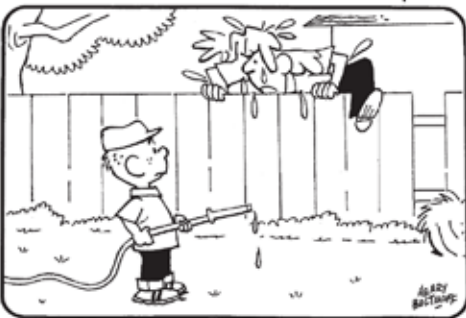
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hat is different. 2. Fence board is missing. 3. Hose is longer. 4. Window is missing. 5. Tree is fuller. 6. Man's nose is different.

# BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Daniel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 2 Samuel 22, who said, "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer"? David, Samuel, Peter, Solomon
3. 2 Kings 19 and which other book's chapter are almost alike word for word? Deuteronomy 7, Isaiah 37, Jeremiah 50, Job 16
4. From 2 Samuel 11, who was the mother of King Solomon? Ruth, Jezebel, Bathsheba, Miriam
5. As stated in Judges 16:19, who cut Samson's hair? Servant girl, Delilah, Unnamed man, Rebekah
6. From Genesis 4, who perhaps invented farming? Adam, Cain, Abel, Jubal

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit [www.TriviaGuy.com](http://www.TriviaGuy.com)

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where was the ancient kingdom of Numidia located?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the opposite of the word convex?
3. GEOGRAPHY: In which body of water is the island of St. Vincent found?
4. COMICS: What was the name of Superman's pet monkey?
5. HISTORY: Who was the king of England at the time of the American Revolution?
6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character called Atticus Finch?
7. MEDICAL TERMS: What does the term "idiopathic" mean in diagnosis of a condition?
8. U.S. STATES: Which state's resident might be nicknamed a Jayhawker?
9. GAMES: How much money does each player start with in the board game Monopoly?
10. AD SLOGANS: Which auto company adopted the slogan "Fahrvergnügen"?

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Cherokee  
One Feather

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## Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



## BOOK REVIEW

# “Mysterious Tales of Western North Carolina” is a fun read about supernatural

**ROBERT JUMPER**

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

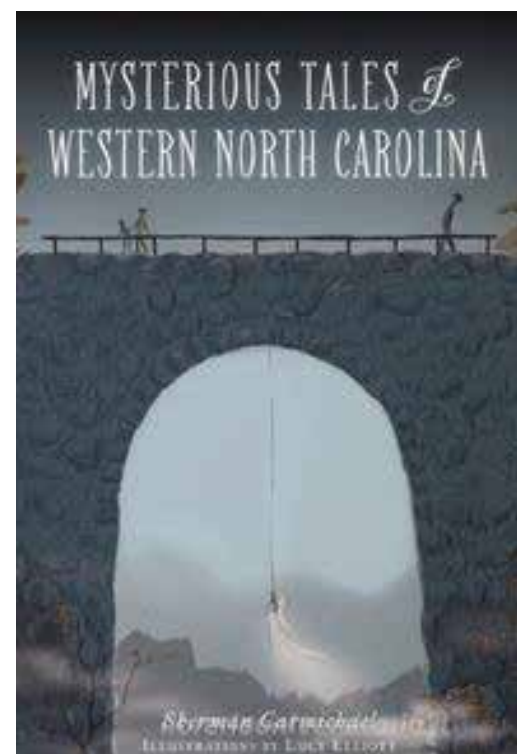
**M**y friends on social media have been using the phrase consistently lately. We are in the “month of Halloween.” And I guess it is true for many folks. Decorating, dressing up, and partying are as common through the October month as it is for the month in December for Christmas.

We all enjoy the mysterious, exotic, and scary things, although some of us like those things from a distance. Nothing like sitting down to a good book or a scary movie. In fact, I am thinking of inviting my good friend Mariah over to watch Stephen King’s “IT”. You see, Mariah has a pretty bad clown-phobia and it is more fun to watch her react to a clown than to watch the clown.

I recently received an evaluation copy of a book titled “Mysterious Tales of Western North Carolina” by Sherman Carmichael (The History Press, 2020, Charleston, SC). It is a collection of myths, legends, and news articles. Stories with a bizarre or strange twist - from real life mysterious deaths to legends of the Cherokee people and mountains. Each story is just a page or two, so there are seventy stories to enjoy and ponder.

Carmichael explains in the forward that he used materials that he had acquired for other projects over many years. In “Mysterious Tales of Western North Carolina”, the author researched material for newspapers, books, and interviews with people in our area. He adds his commentary on his thoughts of the legitimacy of the stories, albeit tongue-in-cheek at times.

These are not necessarily bedtimes stories for the kids. The tone for many of the stories is forensic, like an investigative journalist might report. Some are



just oddities, like the story of the “moon-eyed people” or the tale of the “Ulagu” taken from Cherokee lore.

Others are more supernatural, recounting the Dillsboro Vampire or the Macon County Bigfoot. Behind each tale is a person or two who purports that their encounters with mysterious beings is real and either they witnessed it or someone they trust had seen it. The story of the Dillsboro Vampire, for example, dates to the late 18th century. A doctor and his family immigrate to the little town and immediately strange deaths start to occur among his patients. “One day in the fall, the minister’s wife entered their children’s room. She said she saw a dark figure hovering above her young daughter’s bed. The mother screamed and rushed to the daughter, only to find her dead. When Dr Alfort examined their daughter, the only signs were two puncture marks on the girl’s neck and small drops of blood on the pillow near her neck.”



## One Feather Question of the Week:

*Starting Oct. 2, Gov. Roy Cooper has released North Carolina into Phase III of COVID-19 re-opening. Also announced is that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has gone back into Code Red Threat Level. Do you plan to engage in the activities that Phase III will allow the public to do (i.e. bars, movie theaters, amusement parks, and outdoor venues)?*

**Driver Blythe:** I think the Tribe should operate at what they think is best for the people. Meaning they should hold restrictions on theaters, restaurants, and other venues. We're seeing seven to 12 new COVID cases confirmed almost daily on the reports.

**Boyd Andrew Catt:** Do not trust the state and federal government on COVID-19 matters. They do not have the best interest of community. It's all about profit margin. Tribal nations trusting the weak-minded approach of state and federal propaganda are perpetuating genocide and shows you do not really care for your people. You care more about dollars over lives.

**James Soap:** People been doing this in Phase I.

**Sara McClellen-Welch:** The Governor's policy prioritizes the state's economy over individual health.

**Sandi Owle:** To answer the actual question – no, I do not plan to participate in those activities yet.

**Elizabeth Wahnetah:** Heck. Santa's Land has been open since the Rez opened back up. Obviously, all of the new cases are coming back from people partying over Labor Day weekend, or they were just missed and those people had COVID like three weeks ago but no symptoms so they should be better by now. And who knows, it could've been a worker that doesn't even live here on the Rez...just saying.

**Cara Forbes:** Will not be participating in those activities myself.

**Mary Long:** I still don't go to a restaurant - only outside ones. I would not go to the

movies. The Tribe should restrict more and not open up to another phase yet - too many new cases. I was in Food Lion yesterday and noticed that they have taken down the arrows and the six-foot signs.

**Mil Ann McCoy:** Yes, think of the people, not dollars.

**Roseanna Belt:** No, because there seems to be an increase recently in the number of new positive cases reported.

**Carol Bernhisel:** No, my family is more important to me than all of that.

**Donna Sue George:** No, it's not safe.

**Mike Owens:** I think we need to stop fear-mongering and start living.

**Selena Pheasant:** I agree. We should stay safe and look to see how others are doing first before opening other venues. Today I went to the hospital. They no longer met you outside, but they do have a table set up inside – still cautious.

**Dawn Russell:** If we're back to Code Red, does that mean shutting the Boundary down again?

**Terry Foster:** No, and I live in North Carolina. I follow the guidelines of New York's governor plus some. The eighth of October will make seven months. I barely leave my house. There is nothing outside of it worth dying for.

**Donnie Smith:** Absolutely – going to do everything I feel like doing.

**Elizabeth Lambert Abbott:** No – just the regular routine to take care of family.

**Lavita Hill:** Yes, I am! I cannot wait to go to the movies. It will be nice to feel some sense of "normal". I fully intend to wear my mask while purchasing tickets and walking around in public places. And, I use lots of hand sanitizer as needed. So, I will be safe but enjoy life.

**Lisa M. Young:** Even with the Boundary

shut down, we know people were still going everywhere. At this point, all we can do is keep using our masks and hand sanitizer and social distance. We can only be accountable for ourselves and our families because no one follows rules unfortunately.

**Lisa Kirkland:** No...because with fall here, it will bring in the leaf lookers from all over. Thanks, but I'll keep my mask.

**Rebecca Lossie:** Nope, not now. People need to just stay home. Noboby going to do it until we lose more of our people or their family members.

**Angela Taylor:** No; my family and I will continue to stay home as much as possible, wear our mask, wash our hands, and distance in public. I have heart and lung problems and it seems the cases are going up each day. I'm not taking any chances for me or my family.

**Sarah Shell:** Having lived in Oklahoma this year and seeing it now, the Boundary never had a real 'outbreak' which is good. But, until a vaccine comes people should be cautious because the hospital can't support an outbreak if a bunch of people were to need to be hospitalized. I'm not doing anything besides work and home. The people around me mean too much.

**Alan McCracken:** No, remember it is an election year, and the only time a governor ever comes to western North Carolina is when they want money or votes.

**Janis Owl:** No, our family will not. With 27 of 50 states (including North Carolina) showing a marked rise in cases today we are clearly not ready to go into phase 3. I have supported Cooper but feel this move was politically motivated to assuage on the fence voters. Too many people never adhered to the stricter mandates anyway and they were rarely enforced. Best to make your own safety plan based on science and facts than to rely on politicians with possible agendas.

**Jessica Myers:** We will continue to practice our W's vigilantly, but my kiddos needs a break. All our mental health has taken a huge



hit and I think even something as simple as going to the movies would be a huge help.

**Melanie Parton:** If I do it would be with great caution. I don't do any of those but the movies and I have missed it. But not enough to risk my health if I thought there was more danger.

**Philenia Walkingstick:** While I do believe we should all still be practicing the distancing and cleanliness protocol, it doesn't do us any good when we have all those others who take their shopping trips, vacations and loafing without practicing the same precautions.

**CB Long:** No. I don't think it's safe enough yet.

**Teresa McCoy:** No. We must listen to the medicine, to the science. Please be vigilant and be ready for fall and winter. Gathering even in small groups is still dangerous. Learn the facts and please ignore what politicians suggest.

**Darrin Parere:** I'm ready to go see a movie if there is any out.

**Joann Perez:** No absolutely not. I think mask should be mandatory and all businesses should be checked if a state is a hot bed they should not be able to come onto the Boundary. The school is a great example. They gave very strict guidelines that they follow no exceptions. I am nervous all the time. I am a compulsive hand washer anyway but i go by the wait, wash, wear.

**Isabel Catolster:** I believe we've done pretty well doing what we've been doing. Staying safe. Please limit your outings as to not bring anything home especially to a child and elders. There are still visitors not wearing masks; especially after entering an establishment.

**Faye McCoy:** No. I won't be going to any of the places mentioned. I will continue my normal routine as it is now!

**Margaret Hollenbeck:** No. I don't think it's safe enough to yet.

**Jean Cooper:** Absolutely not

**Teresa H. Myers:** No, it should not - too many cases and it is not smart and it is too dangerous.

**R.S. Gonzalez:** We will continue to stay safe with our masks on while we are out. I think it's too soon with more cases daily on the rise.

**Larry Kuser:** Proverbs 27:12. The shrewd person sees the danger and conceals himself, but the inexperienced keep right on going and suffer the consequences.

**Melissa Bridges:** No, I think we are still at risk. Stay in let this pass or we will just keep spreading it and it will never go away.

**Sandra Alexander:** My family will still take all precautions. It is still too dangerous. We have underlying health issues not safe for us.

**Linda Anderson:** Have no plans to do this.

**MshkolahneeManito SpiritHawk:** We don't care what these colonizers do with their virus. The people need to protect themselves and our next seven generations! Warrior up for the people. Take all measures to protect ourselves and our families.

**JD Arch:** Oh my goodness, yes! In my personal opinion, if the U.S. government never paid for COVID cases, this "pandemic" would not have gained the momentum it did in the first place. If you don't want to participate, then I respect your opinion, but as for me, I enjoy the movies, amusement parks, and other outdoor venues. Why haven't Wal-mart, Home Depot, Lowe's, Target, grocery stores, gas stations or any other business that has stayed open through this pandemic experience "outbreaks" of any kind? Or, is that data being censored to control the narrative for this pandemic?

**GWY TAJBOD O'POMFL TYODUGD'ODJ**  
**Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvsi**  
**Cherokee Core Values**

O'GV.ABL TSHRODET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgvi  
**Group Harmony**  
 SLEUW.AODFODJ GWY TAJOBODY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLO-VY LGLOD'AD - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi  
**Spirituality**  
 O'AWO'AD TAJAV'ADDFODJ - unelanvhi idinvgwo disgesdi


O'CHYI DLO'LA - utlinigida adanvtedi  
**Strong Individual Character**  
 iSC.D F4ODJ - vgatliye gesesdi

AFC.A JSLD'OT - golitsvhi digadalenvi  
**Sense of Place**  
 TAJAV'ADDFODJ JSLD'OT - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

.Jh6C SS6D'ODFODJ - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi  
**Educating Children (Education)**  
 .Jh6C SS6D'ODFODJ  
 S'OH.AODJ ZD TAJGWY TSOD'AJ - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi  
 nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'FP'ODJ ZD O'OCJ DLO'LA - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi  
**Sense of Humor**

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



## SPEAKING OF FAITH

# Discerning of the Lord's Body, your brothers and your sisters

**REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
CHURCH

Read 1 Corinthians 11:29-33.

“We should already know that sin stops the flowing of the Anointing of the Anointed One into our lives. It separates us from our being able to move in the same direction and flowing together as one, with the rest of the Church. In the body of believers, unification won't happen until there is true repentance.

“Repentance should be triggered, not from having gotten caught doing or saying something wrong. Instead it should be by having been led into the making of a complete turnaround, the going in a totally opposite direction. We can demonstrate this change in our lives in the making of good choices in our words and actions. A triggering of our own conscience, caused by the working of the Holy Spirit within a person's heart,” explained Rev. Melton, “results in our being able to follow His leading. This can and should change the direction of our whole lives. A good change readily becomes evident to God, to others, to our families and friends, too.

“The very next verses explain why some members are weak, sickly or even may have died, simply by not choosing to make a correction in how they may be living their own life. The judging of our own words or actions is most necessary so that, if we can understand and have decided to change the way we live our life, we should not have to be corrected or have to go through any difficult time requiring disciplinary measures. When repented of, the Lord is faithful to forgive, and so should the believers within the Church. If living in the sight of God, and God can forgive us, we certainly as believers, should be able to forgive each other and our own selves, also.”

Read John 17:9-26, Jesus' prayer is for all believers.

Read 2 Corinthians 4:1-7.

“In whom the god of this world hath blind-

ed the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them.”

“For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the Face of Jesus Christ.”

2 Corinthians 4:4,6 (KJV)

“Other people who may be watching us, should see Jesus shining through us from our hearts. The Power of God in us brings His Glory, meaning His Splendor, His Greatness, Abundance, Wealth, Might, Honor, His Majesty to them as we carry Him within us. It lends to us a heavy Weightiness in knowing how important this is to all of us within the Church, and to those in the increasing darkness within the world. This Weightiness is in full view of everyone, especially those having spiritual needs, who need His Light to show up for them, too. The Church can actually reach out to them so they can begin to see the Face of God. His Light can dispel their darkness, but do remember it also, can attract snipers from the god of this world, he added.”

“Then said I, Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of me,) to do thy will, O God.

Hebrews 10:7 (KJV)

“Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the LORD is risen upon thee.

“For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the LORD shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee.

“And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

“Lift up thine eyes round about, and see: all they gather themselves together, they come to thee; thy sons shall come from far, and thy daughters shall be nursed at thy side.

“Then thou shalt see, and flow together, and thine heart shall fear, and be enlarged; because the abundance of the sea shall be converted unto thee, the forces of the Gentiles shall come unto thee.”

Isaiah 60:1-5 (KJV)

“For I came down from heaven not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.”

John 5:38 (KJV)

Pastor Melton, added, “His Glory shines out. We, His Church should come together as one in unity. We each, as the Church undivided, should all be shining out together, and working together. This is God's will, just as Jesus said.”



## THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



1868 Children's Magazine etching

*Now it happened, as we went to prayer, that a certain slave girl possessed with a spirit of divination met us, who brought her masters much profit by fortune-telling. This girl followed Paul and us, and cried out, saying, “These men are the servants of the Most High God, who proclaim to us the way of salvation.”*

**ACTS 16:16,17**

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# No drilling in Alaska - protect the Refuge

The Western North Carolina Climate Action Coalition (CAC), a Haywood County-based organization, supports efforts to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) from fossil fuel drilling. Citizens' opposition had stopped pro-drilling legislation since the 1980's. Then in 2017 the U.S. Senate passed a taxation bill that allows for the ANWR to be opened for oil and gas extraction.

Now the Trump Administration has given a green light to selling leases to drill in this irreplaceable area. Just down the coast 1.9 million barrels of oil have already been spilled from the original Alaska Pipeline, the disastrous

Exxon Valdez oil spill, and other environmental catastrophes.

The ANWR includes eighteen major rivers, hundreds of species of birds, land and marine mammals, and fish. The Gwich'in people live in the northernmost part of ANWR. For generations, they have depended on the animals who live there to sustain their lives and culture. They revere the Arctic Refuge Coastal Plain as a sacred place because it provides breeding grounds for the Porcupine Caribou Herd, animals that are essential for food and cultural traditions. They also believe ANWR is the place where the creation of the world began.

The Gwich'in, native wild-

life, and the entire ecosystem are all under imminent threat if the refuge is opened for drilling. The Gwich'in Steering Committee, a voice for indigenous traditional hunting communities, is part of a lawsuit to challenge the oil and gas development plan.

The Western NC Climate Action Coalition supports the Gwich'in people and the Indigenous Environmental Network, which are leading the campaign. We also support efforts here in North Carolina to confront the climate crisis. We applaud the work in our region to protect our waterways and other natural resources, including the successful opposition to construction of the Atlantic

Coast Pipeline.

Pulling more oil or gas out of the ground would prolong an energy system that is rapidly becoming obsolete and that threatens our immediate future on this planet. Banks such as JP Morgan Chase and companies including Shell Oil have already abandoned the destructive ANWR enterprise.

The money and resources for drilling in the ANWR should be put towards sustainable means of securing our future energy needs.

Signed,

Mary J. Curry

Mary Thomas

Steve Wall



## Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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





# 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

## FOR SALE

USED HOTEL ROOM TELEVISIONS AND FURNITURE FOR SALE  
Harrah's Cherokee Casino is selling used hotel room 42" flat screen televisions and furniture, while supplies last, beginning on Wednesday, October 7. Items are available at the "Barclay" warehouse at Children's Home Loop off Aquoni Road. Viewings are by appointment only, and purchases may be made by cash or check. All items are sold "as-is" on a first-come basis. Email cmyers1@harrachs.com or call 497-8315 for more information. 10/7

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) Your moodier side might emerge this week. But the dark period should pass in time for the party-loving Lamb to go on a happy gambol with some very special people this weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Yet again, you show your skill at being able to indulge in your love of the arts this week while still taking care of practical matters, including some still-unfinished business matters.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A potential change might appear to be what you've been looking for. In any event, consider both the negative as well as the positive possibilities before making any sort of decision.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Relationships continue to dominate your aspect this week on a mostly positive level, with just a few problem areas you can smooth over. Also, try to be flexible about travel plans.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You love being on center stage, and while you absolutely purr at the sound of all that praise, be careful not to take on too many commitments at the expense of time spent with loved ones.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might feel that you need to get involved in a matter concerning a friend or relative. But while the issues appear to be cut and dried, they might not be. Get more facts before you act.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion about a policy change could create heated reactions. Keep your mind open and resist joining in with naysayers unless they can show a real basis for their position.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) While potential career changes warrant your interest, don't ignore current job responsibilities. A personal relationship also can benefit from more of your attention.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Don't guess at what the facts might be if you hope to make the best decision possible. The wise course is to ask direct questions and act on the answers you get.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your efforts involving that pesky problem should soon show positive signs of being resolved. This would allow you to shift some of your focus in another direction.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) While you enjoy well-deserved praise for getting a difficult job done, there's no time to relax. A new challenge looms. Expect more support from a once-strong critic.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might still have explaining to do about your decision, but support grows as you continue to make your case. You also might want to start making plans for the upcoming holidays.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You insist on making decisions based on facts, not on popular opinions. Have you considered a career in science?

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One of the easiest ways you can fight the spread of COVID-19 is to wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth. Whatever your reason, get behind the mask.

For more information, visit [covid19.ncdhhs.gov](https://covid19.ncdhhs.gov)



NC DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES



# Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

### Open Until Filled:

**Children's Home**  
PT Residential Counselor -  
two positions

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

**Snowbird Childcare Center**  
Full Time - Teacher Assistant -  
2 Positions



# CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### Closing, Thursday October 8, 2020

PTR Clinical Dietitian  
FT Clinical Dietitian  
Data Analyst  
Analenisgi Inpatient Nurse Supervisor  
CNA Medical Clerk/ Nights - Inpatient  
Residential Technician - Kanvwotiyi

### Closing, Thursday October 15, 2020

Billing Supervisor  
Billing Technician II  
Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist I

### Open Until Filled

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

### Tsali Care Center

### Closing, Thursday October 8, 2020

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

### Open Until Filled

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



## EVER WONDER WHAT GOES INTO KEEPING AN ENTIRE CASINO SECURE?

Coordinated strategies. Tactical responsiveness.  
And plenty of dedicated personnel. Help us keep our  
casinos secure, and we'll reward you with hiring bonuses up to  
\$500 for select positions. Apply today at [HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com](http://HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com).



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

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

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Cherokee Cinemas & More has the following job opportunities:**

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

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

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
In the Tribal Court  
In the Matter of M.B., A Minor Child, File No. CVJ 20-006  
TO: Lorenzo Bueno and any Unknown Father of Minor Child M.B.  
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition al-

leging the minor child, M.B., born on July 27, 2016, is a neglected, dependent and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on January 15, 2020. You may know the mother of the minor child by the name of Lakeisha Walkingstick.

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

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

and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.  
First published this the 23rd day of September 2020.  
Sybil G. Mann  
Family Safety Program Attorney  
P.O. Box 455  
Cherokee, N.C. 28719  
(828)359-1559  
N.C. Bar No. 16729  
**10/7**

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

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

Debtors of the decedent are

asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

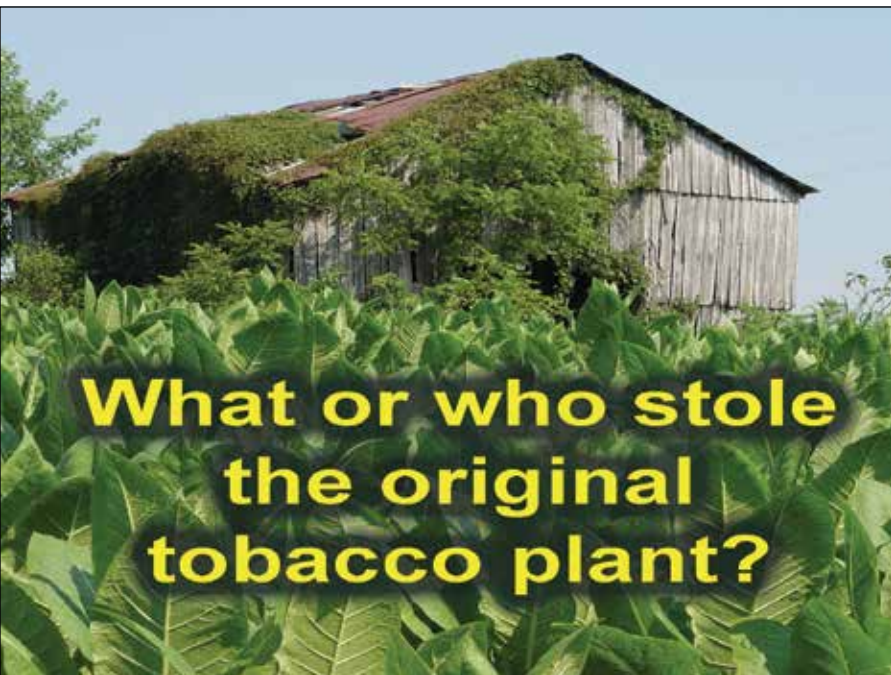
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION  
Donald Smiley  
P.O. Box 870  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
**10/14**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 20-073

**In the Matter of the Estate of John Robert Hornbuckle**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment



**Puzzle Answers**



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) David; 3) Isaiah 37; 4) Bathsheba; 5) Unnamed man; 6) Cain



1. North Africa
2. Concave
3. Caribbean Sea
4. Beppo
5. George III
6. "To Kill a Mockingbird"
7. Of unknown cause
8. Kansas
9. \$1,500
10. Volkswagen; the slogan means "driving enjoyment"

**King Crossword — Answers**

Solution time: 24 mins.

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

**Weekly SUDOKU — Answer**

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

to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

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

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

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

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment

to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

Robert Osley Saunooke  
18620 SW 39th Court  
Miramar, FL 33029  
**10/14**

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of CAROL STANDINGDEER**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment

to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

Joe Holiday  
P.O. Box 2320  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
**10/14**

**BIDS, RFPs, etc.**

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

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Natural Resources Department is requesting separate sealed proposals for the services of a qualified engineering firm with experience in providing comprehensive watershed management plans for the purpose of updating our current watershed plans for all sub-watershed basins. The purpose of the comprehensive watershed management planning is prioritizing watershed-based projects across the landscape throughout all sub-watershed basins. The primary objective is to develop a watershed-level planning document by which The Tribal Office of Environment and Natural Resources (OENR) and other partners can initiate future natural resource management and source water protection strategies and identify potential stream restoration activities.

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

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

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

Contact Dylan Rose at (828) 736-0578 or by email at [dylarose@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:dylarose@nc-chokeee.com) 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**

## 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](mailto:scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com).



Cherokee One Feather



# 7TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

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

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](mailto: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!*

