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Traditional Cherokee Stories – Cherokee stories that describe animals and their characteristics, how the earth was made and various stories about people and their place in the world. This presentation will be tailored for specific grade levels.

Traditional Cherokee Culture – A general overview of Cherokee history and culture. Presenters will bring examples of Cherokee cultural arts (baskets, pottery, masks, etc.) as well as artifacts from the collection of Junaluska Museum.

Cherokee Arts – This presentation describes various Cherokee art forms, and provides examples from the Junaluska Museum. In addition, this presentation gives interpretation of some of the various symbols and motifs used in traditional Cherokee arts and crafts.

Grades 4-12

Traditional Cherokee Stories and Their Places – Many Cherokee stories occurred in specific geographical eras. This presentation ties together the stories, their cultural importance, and the places where the stories took place. All the stories in this presentation have roots in western North Carolina.

Cherokee History – The Cherokee people have played a very important role in American history. Presentations included in this series are: Traditional Cherokee Government (Pre-Contact to 1827), The American Revolution, The War of 1812, The Trail of Tears (1829-1839), American Civil War, and the History of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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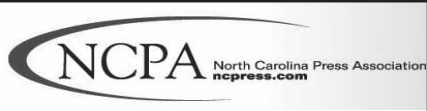
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Recount held for Vice Chief race

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

An official recount was held for the Vice Chief race on Friday, Sept. 9 by the EBCI Board of Elections. The outcome was the same with Vice Chief Larry Blythe the winner over Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy.

In the recount, each candidate picked up a few votes from the totals that were distributed after the election on Sept. 1. The original totals had Vice Chief Blythe ahead 2,112 to 2,036 and the recount has him ahead 2,115 (50.79%) to 2,042 (49.04%).

"These results are unofficial until certified by the BOE (Board of Elections) to Council during the first regular session in October," the Board of Elections said in a statement. "The EBCI BOE is not responsible for any discrepancy due to misprint or electronic error."

There were seven votes cast for write-ins on both the original and the

VICE CHIEF RECOUNT



Vice Chief Larry Blythe
2,115 votes



Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy
2,042 votes

recount results, but no write-ins officially filed for candidacy. The write-in votes accounted for 0.17% of the votes cast.

Attempts to reach Rep. McCoy for comment were unsuccessful by press time.

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News from the Cherokee Runners

The Cherokee Runners started the month of September with new speedwork and hill sessions coached by Stephan Swimmer. Three Cherokee Runners have completed coaches training and are certified to train runners. Speedwork takes place on Tuesdays at 6:30PM at the CHS track while hill sessions are conducted at Unto These Hills at 6:30PM on Thursdays. In addition to the speed and hill sessions, the group has started its second Couch to 5K training and welcomes first time runners to join. C2-5K meets on Mondays at 6:30PM, Wednesdays at 5:45PM and Sunday at 7:30AM.

We are pleased to share that Kar-

leigh Reeves placed second in her age group in the Maggie Valley Moonlight 8K on August 27, along with Robin Swimmer, Elnora Thompson, Priscilla Squirrell and Jimmy Oocumma. Already in September, Elnora Thompson placed first in her age group in both the Apple Festival 8K and the Trail Mix 5K. Long runs have been conducted at Round Bottom and Cade's Cove this month. Coming up is the Asheville Citizen-Times Half Marathon and 5K.

Cherokee Runners meet each month on the 1st & the 15th at the Age Link Conference Room. The meeting time has changed from 5-7pm to ensure that any interested person can attend. Please join us for fun and fitness!

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Museum to host Southeast Tribes Festival

The original American Indian tribes of the Southeast will be sharing their ancient, traditional cultures September 16 and 17 at the Southeast Tribes Festival Cherokee at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-13 for a one-day pass. Special rates are available for groups; if they visit the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, festival admission is free.

"This is fun time and a great opportunity to experience dancing, food, arts and crafts, living history, games. You can talk with American Indian people from all over the Southeast who are really involved in carrying on their traditions," said Ken Blankenship, Executive Director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, which coordinates the festival. New artists this year include the Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe, from Ada, Oklahoma.

Now in its sixth year, the festival includes the original tribes of the Southeast: Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Seminole. Only enrolled members of federally recognized tribes are included, and all artists are juried. Dance and storytelling, living history, and arts and crafts demonstrations take place daily from 9 am to 5 pm. Dance performances will also be offered at 7 pm Friday and Saturday evenings. Audience participation is often part of these dances as well.

"What's unique about this festival is that only enrolled tribal members are included," said Barbara Duncan, Education Director at the Museum. "This means that all the traditions are authentic." Duncan added that the festival has become a focus for cultural revitalization for the tribes as well. Seeing other tribes' old dances has encouraged dance groups to seek out their own lost traditions and revive them. Some of the dance groups bring their whole community--families from grandparents to infants.

Dance groups will include the Warriors of AniKituwaha, official cultural ambassadors of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; Raven Rock Dancers (Cherokee); Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe; Mystic Wind Social Dancers (Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians); Tallahassee Wvwoke Dancers (Muscoge Creek Nation); Seminole Dancers; and Squirrel Ridge Ceremonial Grounds (Cherokee Nation and United Keetoowah Band of Oklahoma). The Cherokee Head Start Traditional Dancers (ages 18 months to five years) will perform Friday and Saturday at 12:30.



Photo by Shan Goshorn

Kody Grant and Kara Martin do the Cherokee Corn Dance at the Southeast Tribes Festival in Cherokee.

Saturday's events will include American Indian sports competitions. The day will begin with a 5K run at Kituhwa Mound on Rt. 19 between Cherokee and Bryson City; the public can participate for a \$10 entry fee which includes a festival t-shirt. Beginning at 9 am a Cherokee marbles tournament and demonstration will be held at the Fairgrounds. A blowgun competition at 11 am will demonstrate this ancient weapon. At 1 pm, Choctaw Boys Stickball will be demonstrated at Unity Field on Highway 441. At 5 pm the Wofltown Indian Ball team will demonstrate the Cherokee stickball game, known as the "little brother of war" for its fierceness and intensity.

Arts and crafts demonstrators from each tribe will include master artists by special invitation. The ancient and intricate river cane basket making will be demonstrated by Emma King and Ramsay King (Choctaw), Ramona Lossie (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) and Shawna Cain (Cherokee Nation, Oklahoma.) Master artists will also demonstrate mask

making, stone carving, wood carving, bow making, stamped pottery, finger-weaving with beads, and more.

Living history demonstrators will share aspects of 18th century Creek and Cherokee life. Melissa Harjo and her brother Roy D. Harjo from the Muscogee Creek Nation build their own brush arbor on the grounds and cook over an open fire to share the lifeways of Creek people. Cherokee living history demonstrators will include Richard Saunooke, Bullet Standingdeer, and Paula Nelson. Saunooke and Standingdeer portrayed 18th century Cherokee history at Colonial Williamsburg in June 2011.

Master of Ceremonies Rob Daugherty (Cherokee Nation) will be introducing events in English and Cherokee language. Festival t-shirts will be on sale at the front gate. Food from native vendors will be available throughout the festival.

This event is sponsored by the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the NC Arts Council.

if you go

what: Southeast Tribes Festival

when: Friday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 17 starting at 9am both days

where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

cost: \$7 for adults, \$3 for children age 6-13

info: 497-3481, www.cherokeemuseum.org, Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Facebook

special note: This event will be broadcast live on 98.3FM.

First glance at Teen Miss Cherokee contestants

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos



Bradley Welch



Neshirrah Sutton



Joi Owle



Shakyra Bottchenbaugh

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For the answer to this question and more, please plan on joining us for Mission to the World's "Living in Grace" seminar.

Seminar will be held at the MTW Mission Camp (Goose Creek Campground) at 84 Recreation Park Road in the Birdtown Community.

September 15th and 16th from 6:30-8:30pm
September 17th from 9:00am – 3:00pm

For more information, contact Tammy Jackson at 828-508-3471 or 828-497-1222 (childcare will not be provided)

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Cherokee Idol 2011 Contest

\$1000 Cash Prize

Application Deadline
September 23, 2011 – 4:30 pm

Applications can be picked up at these two locations
Qualla Library
Cherokee Welcome Center across from fairgrounds
You must hand deliver your application to
The Cherokee Welcome Center

Contestants

Karaoke Style or Acapella – no live bands

Contestants will be responsible for providing your own music

Practices are not required, however we strongly suggest that you participate

Contestants Please participate in the Fall Festival Parade (not a requirement)

Non-Professional singers only If you have been recorded in any professional manner we cannot accept you

In fairness to ALL CHEROKEE IDOL CONTESTANTS we are respectfully asking that all Cherokee Idol Contestants DO NOT PERFORM during the Cherokee Indian Fair prior to the Idol Contest. The coordinators of Cherokee Idol reserve the right to substitute any participant that chooses to participate in other fair events if the event requests singing.

Lori Sanders – MC
Cynthia Grant – Coordinator
please call after 4:30 and leave a message at 554-6403



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Obituaries

James Michael (Jim) Taylor

James Michael (Jim) Taylor, 61, of Cherokee passed away September 5, 2011 at Elizabeth House Hospice in Hendersonville following an extended illness. He was a resident of the Birdtown Community and had been residing part time with his daughter in Brevard, NC.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James (Hogeye), and Ellen Driver Taylor, and a sister, Kimberly Taylor Jenkins.

He is survived by his children, Jamie Taylor of Brevard and Jessica Miranda Taylor of the home; a brother,

Scott Taylor of Cherokee; sisters, Sandra T. Reagan, Terrie Taylor, and Pamela Taylor all of Cherokee, and seven nieces and nephews.

The family received friends at the Long House Funeral Home Chapel on Wednesday, September 7, 2011 from 6 PM until 8 PM, with Ray Kinsland as speaker. The funeral was held at 2 PM on Thursday September 8, 2011 in the funeral home chapel. Rev. Lee Jenks officiated. Burial was in the Birdtown Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were Mandy Taylor, Tony Taylor, Josh Taylor, Spalding McIntosh, John Long, and Zach Hicks.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Cherokee BabyFace program needs donations

The program allows parents to earn baby bucks and then cash them in on baby items in the store. New or gently used baby items are needed such as: diapers, baby clothes of all sizes, toys, wipes, diaper bags and other items. Info: Alissa Lambert at the HOPE Center 554-5018 for more information or for donations to be picked up, alissamarielambert@gmail.com, www.gwybabyface.weebly.com, visit the program's Facebook page

- Cherokee BabyFace Program

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 - *\$25.00 Wal-Mart gift card
 - *Enrollment in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library
 - *All Babies must be enrolled members of a federally recognized tribe
- Info: Alissa Lambert at the Hope Center 554-5018, email: alissamarielambert@gmail.com or feel free to view their Facebook Page, www.gwybabyface.weebly.com

- Cherokee BabyFace Program

Wal-mart shopping trip by Cherokee Transit

Cherokee Transit has started a weekly shopping trip to the Sylva Wal-mart shopping center. Each Wednesday, unless the roads are icy, Transit will leave from the Transit office in Cherokee at 10:45am and leave Sylva at 1:30pm. Each passenger is responsible for their own lunch. No eating or drinking on the bus, please. Cost is \$5.00 per person with all adult Transit passes good for the trip. Call 497-5296 to reserve your seat or ask questions.

- Cherokee Transit

Trail of Tears Memorial Walk

Fifth Annual—October 8, 2011



Saturday October 8, 2010 at 9:30am

Walk begins at Oconaluftee Island Park, continues along the Riverwalk Trail Loop and ends at the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

Registration Fee is \$10.00 through October 4, after October 4 fee is \$12.00. Walkers 12 and under are FREE.

Join us as we honor those forced into exile along the infamous and tragic Trail of Tears. The Cherokee Historical Association will host the Second Annual Trail of Tears Memorial Walk on Saturday October 8, 2011.

Registration is now open to the public, please pick up a registration form at the Main Office of the Cherokee Historical Association or call 828.497.2111. We are also in need of volunteers to help with the event, if interested please contact Philenia Walkignstick at 828.497.2111 x 204.

Parking will be available at the Oconaluftee Indian Village starting at 8:00am with Cherokee Transit providing shuttle service to the Oconaluftee Island Park for the event. Light Breakfast will be provided.

The walk will end at the Oconaluftee Indian Village and includes traditional Cherokee Dancing along with a special tour of the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

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One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

WCU a sponsor of art contest on what it means to be Native

CULLOWHEE – “Contemporary Native American Life” is the theme of an arts competition sponsored by Western Carolina University, Southwestern Community College and the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts in Cherokee.

The contest is open to kindergarten through high school students of the six westernmost counties (Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain) and the Qualla Boundary, and to students of WCU and SCC. Entries are limited to one per person, with cash prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100 awarded to the top three entries in each of two categories: photography and two-dimensional art (not including photography).

The contest, in its first year, is meant to encourage emerging artists

as well as to generate poster art for the 2011 Native American Heritage Expo, planned for Nov. 7-9 at Western Carolina, said Hartwell Francis, director of WCU’s Cherokee Language Program. “We’re interested in what it means to be an Indian today,” Francis said.

Robert Conley, the WCU Sequoyah Distinguished Professor in Cherokee Studies, will serve as a contest judge, along with two community members. The six winning contest entries will be incorporated into expo posters and also featured in a 2012 wall calendar from WCU and the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts, which partners with WCU and SCC to help students progress from an associate degree to bachelor’s degree in fine arts.

Winners will be announced in early October, and an exhibit of the top

20 submissions is planned at OICA beginning Oct. 10.

Entry submissions are free and are due by Friday, Sept. 30. Artwork should be at least 8 inches by 10 inches but no larger than 11 inches by 17 inches. Artwork may be submitted in person to the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts at 70 Bingo Loop Road in Cherokee or by mail (postmarked by Tuesday, Sept. 20) to OICA, P.O. Box 920, Cherokee, N.C. 28719. Entries must include the artist’s name, address, telephone number and email address. Entry forms are available online at <https://media.wcu.edu/groups/natam/>.

Info: Francis at 828-227-2303 or hfrancis@wcu.edu.

- WCU

Sustainable Agriculture Tour in Cherokee

For those interested in local foods, join the EBCI Cooperative Extension Agriculture Program for a ½ day tour focusing on sustainable agriculture. The tour will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9am to noon. Transportation will be provided to those who sign-up on a first-come-first served basis. The tour will visit three local agriculture projects under development: 1) a small-scale pasture beef & chicken project, 2) an organic vegetable grower & garden seed producer, 3) a forest farm producing native foods and artists resources. There is no cost to participate in the tour. Info: Sarah 554-6935

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

Attention EBCI senior citizens

Are you 59½, live in the 5 county services area (Swain, Jackson, Graham, Haywood and Cherokee County) and are enrolled members of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians? If you answered yes to these questions then you are eligible for the Senior Fuel Program. Beginning Sept. 6, applications will be available at Tsali Manor, John Welch Senior Center and Snowbird Senior Center. Come to one of these centers and apply for this service. If you currently heat with electricity, please bring your electric bill with you when applying. Info: Kathy Smith 554-6860

- Kathy Smith, Tsali Manor

Project Lazarus: Community Club meetings schedule

By JUANITA PLUMMER WILSON

Project Lazarus is a community-based program designed to reduce accidental deaths from abusing or misusing narcotics. Project Lazarus originated in Wilkes County, where narcotics use and accidental deaths from overdose were at an epidemic level. The initiative takes a public health approach by uniting efforts between many community sectors like the hospitals, law enforcement, recovery pro-

grams, youth programs, churches, etc. Project Lazarus is now spreading across the 50 counties within the state of North Carolina. A local team of community advocates and Tribal programs have teamed up to bring Project Lazarus specifically to the Cherokee Community, which is seeing its own epidemic of drug abuse.

At the July Council meeting, Fred Brason, of Project Lazarus, Dr. Mary Anne Farrell, of the Cherokee Indian Hospital, and Juanita Plummer Wilson,

representing the Cherokee Healing & Wellness Coalition, gave a presentation on Project Lazarus and were asked to get the message out to the local communities. In response, presentations have been scheduled across all the Cherokee communities:

* Painttown, Sept. 26 at 5:30pm

* Yellowhill, Oct. 4 at 6pm

* Birdtown, Oct. 11 at 6pm

Lego Robotics 4-H Club forming

By HEATHER JAMES
EBCI COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

I just returned from a training with A&T State University and got all the resources for a Lego Mindstorm robot and curriculum. I am looking for one or two adults that may be interested in meeting with me to learn about this with the idea of teaching a few kids. The kit and curriculum is valued over \$350. Ideally one robot per 2 kids but since I only have one my idea was to

get a group of 4 kids together to form a lego robotics 4-H club. There is opportunity to travel to Greensboro to take part in challenges/conference as well. The curriculum is ideal for 9-14 year olds. Please check out the link below for more information.

You do not need to be a computer genius to lead youth in this curriculum. There is online support as well as assistance and training available.

If as an adult you are interested in this, you would be fully screened and

assigned the role as 4-H volunteer leader. Within this position you would be available for support and assistance through the Cooperative Extension 4-H program. This assistance could be in the form of marketing, financial resources for group needs, etc.

Please contact Heather James, 4-H Agent with the EBCI Cooperative Extension at heatjame@nc-cherokee.com or call 828-554-6932.

Bear Harvest information sought

In an effort to better understand the black bear population on Tribal lands, the Cherokee department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving blaze orange hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit premolar teeth for aging. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840 Paintown Rd.) and the Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). Info: Mike LaVoie 497-1802

- EBCI Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Management



Photo courtesy of Bear Allison

Graduates of the first year of The Right Path program are (left-right) back row - Catcuze Tiger, Matthew Tooni and David "Chunky" Jumper; front row - Robin Swayney, Tonya Carroll, Trista Welch and Tara McCoy.

Eight graduate from Right Path Program

By NANCY FOLTZ

CHEROKEE PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

Cherokee Preservation Foundation has announced that eight members of the EBCI have just completed The Right Path, a year-long adult leadership program grounded in Cherokee traditions and values. They were honored at a September 8 graduation ceremony held at the Kituwah Mound.

The Leaders who participated in the first year of Right Path are Tonya Carroll, David "Chunky" Jumper, Tara McCoy, Robin Swayney, Catcuze Tiger, Matthew Tooni, and Trista Welch.

The program, which was developed by Cherokee Preservation Foundation and members of the EBCI, included in-depth traditional and cultural elements and also introduced some contemporary leadership devel-

opment competencies. Leaders spent two days each month learning in classes or in the field about Cherokee cultural values, social systems and gender roles, the Cherokee language, tribal governance, healthy living, artistic expression, the natural world and the environment, sports and recreation, storytelling and humor, historical and contemporary Cherokee leadership, and other indigenous peoples.

Right Path is one of four leadership programs Cherokee Preservation Foundation has helped develop so that new leaders are prepared to join the ranks of those already serving members of the EBCI in many different ways. The program is designed to highlight traditional Cherokee cultural approaches that create selfless leaders and have sustained the Cherokee over hundreds of years.

The other programs – the Jones-

Bowman Leadership Award Program, the Cherokee Youth Council and the Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour – are developmental opportunities for youth.

Catcuze Tiger said he was inspired by what former Principal Chief (and current Superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools) Joyce Dugan told the Leaders when she met with them several months ago: "She told us that other people will pick you for things in life and you might be scared to fail, but put yourselves out there and be willing to do what you can to help everyone else."

"The Right Path isn't just a 12-month program," said Tonya Carroll. "We have learned skills we will use the rest of our lives to help strengthen our community. It's important to teach cultural skills so tribal members can become good, strong Cherokee leaders."

Food Lion raises funds for school supplies

Food Lion of Cherokee hosted two cookout events recently in their parking lot to help raise money for Communities in Schools of the Great Smoky Mountains which serves Swain, Graham, Jackson, Macon, Haywood and Cherokee counties and the Qualla Boundary.

John Smith, Food Lion assistant manager, related they raised \$500 for school supplies for children in need. "Thank you to all who helped out and donated to this cause"

For more information on Communities in Schools of the Great Smoky Mountains, contact executive director Melissa Barker 488-7505.

- Communities in Schools of the Great Smoky Mountains

Women Veterans to be honored at fair

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 and the EBCI Veterans Honor Team are planning a veterans honors ceremony on Friday, Oct. 7 at the 99th Cherokee Indian Fair.

"We wish to honor all of our women veterans and currently serving females of the armed forces of the United States of America," said Warren Dupree, Post 143 Service Officer. "2011 is the year we will honor our women who have served in the United States military. Thank you for your military service."

If you wish to share your personal military history with EBCI, please contact Post Service Officer Warren Dupree at (828) 508-2657.

- Warren Dupree

Upcoming Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearings

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs has two oversight hearings scheduled to be held in the Dirksen Senate Office Building 628 in Washington, DC.

- Thursday, Sept. 15 at 2:15pm: Oversight hearing on Tribal Transportation: Paving the Way for Jobs, Infrastructure, and Safety in Native Communities

- Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2:15pm: Oversight hearing on Tribal Law and Order Act One Year Later: Have We Improved Public Safety and Justice Throughout Indian Country?

Both meetings will be webcast on the Committee's website (www.indian.senate.gov).

Tribal Programs holding Credit Score Day

What's Your Credit Score?

A credit score is a 3-digit number, from 300 to 850, used to determine your financial responsibility. Everyone from insurance companies, cell-phone providers, utility companies, and even landlords routinely solicit this information. 3 national credit bureaus- Experian, TransUnion, and Equifax, calculate your credit score based on your payment history, the amount you owe, the length of time you have been using credit, new credit, and the types of credit you use.

Wanna know your number?

Stop by Cherokee Business Development and Sequoyah Fund office on Tuesday, Sept. 20 between 9am – 4pm. Guests will meet with a counselor to review a free credit report. Appointments can be made by calling Kim 497-1666.

This event is in partnership with Minority Enterprise Development Week. MED Week takes place Sept. 19- 23 and is the national celebration of minority entrepreneurs and business owners. For additional information and a list of

events during the week please visit www.wncmedweek.org or Hope Huskey at 497-1670.

Improve Your Score.

Avoid at all costs

- Making Late Payments. Payment history accounts for 35% of your score. The more severe the delinquency, the more damage it can do to your score. Deduct: Up to 200 points for three or more missed due dates within a year.
- Maxing Out Credit Cards. Having a high debt-to-credit ratio (the percentage of available credit you're using compared with your credit limit) damages your score. Make sure at least 90% of your credit is freed at any given time. Deduct: About 100 points.

Proceed with Caution

- A Hard Inquiry. When you apply for a credit card or a loan, the institution asks about your credit to determine your borrowing eligibility; this is called a hard inquiry. Its fine to open one new credit card, but don't open several within a few months. Deduct:

Up to 30-40 points for excessive inquiries.

- Closing Old Cards. Be careful about reducing the number of cards you hold, as that may lower your overall available credit. Try to keep your accounts with the largest credit limits open-unless there's a card with an annual fee that you rarely make charges on. Deduct: About 100 points.

No Need to Fear

- A Soft Inquiry. This is a request made by you or a utility company that is not related to a lending decision, so your score won't take a hit.
- Shopping for an Installment Loan. If you're in the market for a mortgage a home-equity loan, or a car loan, the credit agencies realize many inquiries will be made. It will lump the requests together, as long as the banks look up your score within a 45-day period. So don't drag out the loan search too long, or your number can be lowered, as each requested will be viewed as a separate hard inquiry.

- Cherokee Business Development

Ferebee Endowment Fund taking applications

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through Sept. 30. Grants from the Ferebee Endowment are limited to those non-profit, 501(c) 3 organizations located in the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain or the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Grants generally are not made for operational or maintenance-oriented purposes such as vehicles and computers, or for use to support salaries or endowments. Primary consideration will be given to projects which will be of a non-recurring nature or short-term in duration as to reliance upon grants from the Endowment. Grants may be made to match contributions or other sources of funds for the support of a particular project. To apply online and additional information please visit our website <https://www.wellsfargo.com/privatefoundationgrants/ferebee>. If you need further assistance please feel free to contact:

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The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund was created under the will of Percy B. Ferebee for educational, charitable and benevolent purposes. Ferebee, a native of Elizabeth City, moved to Western North Carolina in 1913 after his graduation from North Carolina State College to work for the U. S. Forest Service. He settled in Andrews and devoted a great deal of time and energy toward the economic needs of Andrews and Cherokee County. His desire was to make Western North Carolina a better place to live. Ferebee was a former State Senator, Mayor of Andrews for a number of years, and served as President of Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Andrews for 40 years. He died Dec. 30, 1970 at the age of 79.

- Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund

Big Cove News

SUBMITTED By BO TAYLOR

Events

* Every Wednesday, Native Street Machines social at River Valley Store from 6-9pm. All are welcome.

* Festival Booth Meeting at Recreation Center, Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6pm.

* Kolanvyi Kids Meeting: Wii Tournament, fun and food. New members welcome. 6:30 PM at Recreation Center. For more info call Mariah 497-5853.

* Community Box Supper and Potluck

at Nazarene Church on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6pm.

* Alzheimer's Area Walk, Saturday, Oct. 15 at Cherokee Fair grounds, 11am registration, 1pm walk

Community Club

The community is currently working on the float and booth through out the month. Everyone is encouraged to come out and help our community.

Community Watch

Tip: We are asking everyone to get

an old style telephone to use during power failures. These types of phones are able to work with a loss of power as long as the lines are up. Better to have and not need, then to need and not have.

If anyone has any information about a crime or issue that affects the safety of our community please call 828-538-0044 or email kolanvyi@gmail.com.

Bo is the community watch coordinator for the Big Cove Community.



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Tribal member's cooking featured in cookbook and TV

By **DAWN ARNEACH**
ONE FEATHER CONTRIBUTOR

Johnnie Sue Myers, an EBCI tribal member, has put together a cookbook of her own design flair from recipes she learned from her mother Ruth S. Littlejohn.

The Gathering Place covers recipes from wild game, venison, chicken, pork, potatoes, corn, breads to desserts.

What sets her cookbook apart

from others? She has set the recipes on one side and on the other is a place for a person to write their notes. There are also tips from her on some recipes, for sweet and Sour Venison Meatballs she writes, "These meatballs are great for spaghetti meatballs as well, just add your favorite sauce."

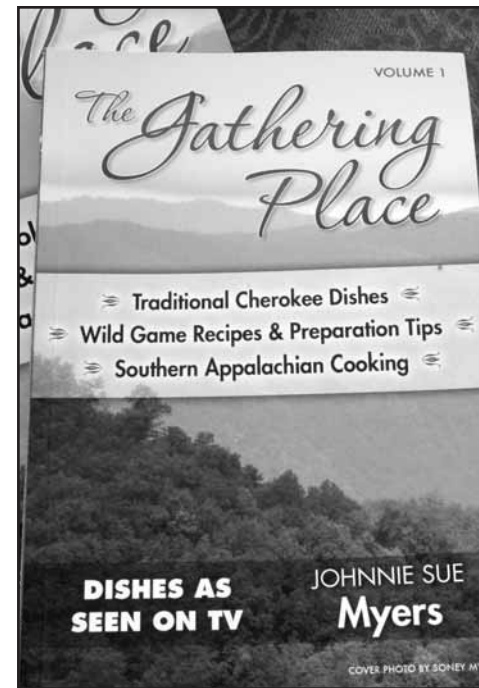
There are also a few stories which pertain to the foods she has written about. The section about corn begins with such a story about how corn was used and a story her father had told

her when she was a child.

In the last year, she was featured on the Travel Channel's Bizarre Foods with Andrew Zimmern in the Appalachia episode. From his blog, "But not as awesome as spending a day on a trout stream with the lads from the local fly fishing school and then taking our catch up the hill to Johnny Sue Meyer's house for a real Cherokee feast with roasted bear, sumac tossed sautéed trout and chestnut bread. Listening to Johnny Sue's cousin say a Cherokee prayer in her native tongue, well I guess it's our native tongue actually, and enjoying traditional recipes that are as old as the Cherokee Nation was a special experience. These are the dying breed stories that we try to capture whenever we are on the road with our cameras."

She was featured on the Carolina Kitchen for WLOS TV 13 for Potato and Pork Soup and she will be featured in the upcoming November issue of WNC Magazine.

Her book can be found online on her website at www.cherokeecooking.com as well as several bookstores: Mountain Made,



an Asheville art gallery; Museum of the Cherokee Indian; The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, Vonore, Tenn.; Sam Houston Historic School House & Museum, TN; Cherokee Heritage Center & National Museum, OK; and the Cherokee Nation Gift Shops, OK



Johnnie Sue Myers

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Great Island Festival held in TN



The Warriors of Anikituhwa, joined by other EBCI tribal members, led a community dance of traditional Cherokee dances at the hay circle both days of the festival.



Allen Fugate demonstrates Cherokee silversmithing techniques.



David Haggard, of the Tennessee State Park system, shows off a beautiful bald eagle during a Birds of Prey demonstration.



Several demonstration games of Cherokee Indian Ball, aka stickball, were held.

Photos by DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor



DENISE WALKINGSTICK/One Feather contributor photos

Braves linemen open up a hole "large enough to drive a truck through" for RB Corbin Wright during Friday's game.

Braves win "Battle of the Nations"

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

CHOCTAW, Miss. – The Cherokee Braves (2-2) accomplished a lot on Friday, Sept. 9. They evened their season record to 2-2. They gained 403 net yards on offense. They held their opponent to 231 net yards on offense. But, most importantly, they won the "Battle of the Nations"!

Cherokee defeated Choctaw 26-20 to take a 9-6 lead all-time in the annual game that began with a friendly rivalry between former Principal Chief Ed Taylor and the late Phillip Martin, long-time Principal Chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians.

Corbin Wright led the way for the Braves with 115 yards on 15 carries. He was followed by Caleb Queen who gained 78 yards on 10 carries and 1 TD.

Each team had five turnovers in the game with Cherokee losing four fumbles and throwing one interception and Choctaw losing two fumbles with three INTs. Both teams were riddled with penalties. Cherokee had 14 for 131 yards and Choctaw had 13 for 96 yards.

Jeremy Wolfe, named player of the week by Cherokee coaches, led the Cherokee defense with two interceptions. Gabe McMillan also intercepted a pass and fumble recoveries were made by Logan Woodard, Justice Littlejohn and Stephen Gammon.



Jeremy Wolfe, named Player of the Week by the Cherokee coaching staff, goes up for one of his two interceptions in the game.

The Warriors struck first in the game as Alex Lacey scored on an 18-yard run with 4:52 left in the first quarter. Lacey gained 55 yards on 12 carries for the game.

The Braves answered with 32 ticks left in the quarter as Seth Littlejohn ran for a 25-yard score. The kick by Derrick Ledford was good and the game was tied at 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Cherokee took the lead a few minutes later as Queen ran for a 16-yard touchdown. Ledford's kick was good and the Braves led 14-7 with 7:10 left in the half.

Cherokee would add one more score before halftime as Ray Smith hit Queen on a 38-yard touchdown pass. Ledford's kick was blocked and the Braves took a 20-7 lead into the locker room.

The Warriors scored early in the third quarter as Demarquis Wilson ran for a 10-yard score. The extra point was no good and Cherokee led 20-13.

Early in the fourth quarter, Smith would hit Greg Tisho on a 59-yard touchdown strike to extend the lead and essentially seal the deal. Ledford's kick was blocked and Cherokee led 26-13 with 11:47 left in the game.

Choctaw would get on the board one more time as Wilson threw a 17-yard touchdown pass with just over six minutes left, but it was not enough as the Braves would hold on for the 26-20 victory.

This Friday, Sept. 16, the Braves travel to Hayesville to take on the 3-1 Yellowjackets who are coming off a 40-14 win against Rabun Gap (Ga.). Hayesville beat Towns County (Ga.), the one common opponent between them and Cherokee, 21-6 while the Braves beat them 38-0. The Friday kickoff is scheduled for 7:30pm.

GAME RECAP

RUSHING: Cherokee - Corbin Wright 15 att, 115 yds; Logan Woodard 13 att, 34 yds; Caleb Queen 10 att, 78 yds, 1 TD; Choctaw - Alex Lacey 12 att, 48 yds, 1 TD; Demarquis Wilson 10 att, 4 yds, 1 TD

PASSING: Cherokee - Ray Smith 4 of 10, 131 yds, 2 TD, 1 INT; Choctaw - Demarquis Wilson 11 of 27, 155 yds, 1 TD, 3 INT

FIRST DOWNS: Cherokee 20, Choctaw 16

TOTAL NET YARDS: Cherokee 403, Choctaw 231

GAME SUMMARY:

1st - 4:52 Alex Lacey (Choc) 18 yd run, kick good
1st - 0:32 Seth Littlejohn (Cher) 25 yd run, Ledford kick
2nd - 7:10 Caleb Queen (Cher) 16 yd run, Ledford kick
2nd - 1:40 Smith (Cher) to Queen 38 yd pass, kick blocked
3rd - 10:00 Demarquis Wilson (Cher) 10 yd run, kick no good
4th - 11:47 Smith (Cher) to Greg Tisho 59 yd pass, kick blocked
4th - 6:23 Wilson (Cher) to unknown 17 yd, kick good

Lady Braves Cross Country team places at Meets

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

The Cherokee Lady Braves Cross Country team placed second at an area meet held at Swain County High School on Wednesday, Sept. 7 and then placed sixth at the Western Carolina University Invitational meet held on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Kendall Toineeta, freshman, led the way for the Lady Braves at the Swain meet with a second place finish and overall time of 22:01. She was bested only by Nancy Ford, a senior at Smoky Mountain with a time of 21:27.

Avery Mintz, sophomore, and Shayna Ledford, senior, placed fifth and sixth respectively with times of 23:44 and 23:50.

Other Lady Braves at the meet included: Jordyn Thompson, 20th, 24:58; Priscilla Squirrell, 34th, 26:56; Alexis Maney, 47th, 34:41; Deija Burgess, 51st, 31:23; Bradley Welch, 55th, 32:41; and Miranda Smith, 56th, 32:47.

Smoky Mountain won the meet with a team score of 34 followed by Cherokee 67, Franklin 120, Hayesville 132 and Murphy 142.

At the WCU meet on Saturday, it was Toineeta leading the Lady Braves again. This time with an eighth place finish time of 21:05.61. Other Lady Braves at the meet included: Shayna Ledford, 18th, 22:05.18; Avery Mintz, 27th, 22:56.63; Priscilla Squirrell, 52nd, 25:14.14; Jordyn Thompson, 53rd, 25:15.76; Alea Tisho, 57th, 25:37.76; Deija Burgess, 72nd, 27:09.76; and Alexis Maney, 81st, 28:46.54. Ashlee Smith, Bradley Welch and Miranda Smith also participated, but times were not provided for these runners.

The meet was won by Pisgah with a team score of 48 followed by West Henderson 68, Smoky Mountain 78, North Buncombe 83, Brevard 120, Cherokee 140, Hayesville 205, Asheville Christian Academy 215, Franklin 238 and Tuscola 250.



DENISE WALKINGSTICK/One Feather contributor photos
Kendall Toineeta runs to a second place finish at an area meet held at Swain High School on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Boys Cross Country

The Cherokee Boys Cross Country team did not have enough to compete in the team competition at either meet, but they did field several runners. Levi Swearengin, sophomore, took 39th place at the meet held at Swain High School with a time of 22:17. Dylan Johnson, junior from Hayesville, took first place at that meet with a time of 17:44.

The other Braves runner at the meet was E.J. Carroll, sophomore, who took 52nd place with a time of 23:24.

Two Braves competed at the WCU meet including Gerald Mahan who took 51st place with a time of 20:46.85 and Swearengin who took 56th place with a time of 21:01.05.

Middle School teams

The Cherokee Middle School teams also did not have enough to compete in the team competition at either meet, but several runners did place.

At the Swain meet, two Lady Braves placed including Samantha Rouch, 15th, 17:33, and Devona Reed, 16th, 17:34. The meet was won by Shawna Martin, Robbinsville, with a time of 13:49.

Four Braves competed at the meet including: Isaiah Davis, 15th, 15:19; Brack Powell, 19th, 15:37; Ethan Swearengin, 29th, 16:15; and Gabe Crowe, 50th, 20:45.

Rouch and Reed also competed at the WCU meet for the CMS Lady Braves. Reed took 10th place with a time of 14:53.64 and Rouch placed 18th with a time of 15:43.89.

The CMS Braves took fourth place overall at the WCU meet with a team score of 86. Canton Middle won the meet with a score of 17 followed by Macon Middle 59 and Asheville Christian Academy 79.

Five Braves placed at the event including: Brock Powell, 12th, 13:33.13; Shadrack Wolf, 16th, 14:08.05; Isaiah Davis, 18th, 14:24.82; Ethan Swearengin, 38th, 15:54.29; and Gabe Crowe, 42nd, 17:08.12.

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Did you feel the QUAKE?

An interview with Ojibwe musician Justin Quake Jones

INTERVIEW By DAWN KARIMA PETTIGREW
ONE FEATHER CONTRIBUTOR

DKP: What's the first and most important thing you want us to know about you? What should I think of when I think about you?

QJ: The most important thing I'd like for everybody to know is that I would NEVER do music for money, greed, or anything of that nature. I do music for the love of the art. Music is who I am and it will forever continue to be who I am. The money that comes with the music would be to support my family and to make sure they live a comfortable life. I could never do music for any other reason.

DKP: With an awesome name like yours, there should be a good story behind it. Can we hear it?

QJ: Through out my career I have been through a lot of names trying to find the one that stuck with me most. Quake is actually short for my native name I was given, which is 'Quakegabo'. I am very proud of my heritage. Which I am half Native American (Mille Lacs Band of Ojibway) and Caucasian. Plus when I think of Quake I think of strength which I try my very best every day to have plenty of, which I think everybody should try to have to survive in this world.

DKP: So, how did you start making music? Did you have a musical childhood? Who influences you musically?

QJ: I can honestly say that music has been apart of my life, even when I was

just a bun in the oven. My mom told me that one day she went to a Powwow while she was still pregnant with me and when she was sitting by the drums, they would be playing and when they were, I was moving all around her stomach. When the drums stopped, as did I. The elder ladies leaned over to my mother and said, "Yup, that is defiantly an Indian baby in there!". Another time, after I was born she was at another Powwow and while she was cradling me in her arms, I was a sleep. Again she was standing by the drums and when they started playing, my hand would move along with the beat of the drums. My influences in music are anybody who has the strength to make a difference in the world no matter what genre. I love oldies such as The Temptations, Smokey Robinson, and Ray Charles. Michael Jackson is defiantly a huge inspiration to me as he is to many other artists. It's not only the music they make, but the difference they make in the world. Not many people know that Michael Jackson spent a lot of time at Children's Hospitals who had cancer or were very sick and he would just hang out with them and learn their story. I am also a huge fan of Litefoot. He has done a lot for Native Americans and I would love to follow his work! I am a huge fan of people who do that and I hope to some day do that myself when my musics gets to a more known level.

DKP: Why Hip-Hop? Is that a new new form of Native traditional music?

QJ: I chose Hip-hop because I find it

easier to tell stories. I love stories. Whether they are about love, action, power, any kind of story I love hearing. I believe you can also tell stories through singing but growing up I never felt I was the best singer so I had to find a way I could tell stories through music and one day I said, "Let's give this hip-hop thing a try!". As for it being a new form of Native traditional music, I can't really say for sure. I'm sure it could if the Natives who do hip-hop rap about tradition and keep with it like the traditional songs I grew up hearing. It is defiantly a new form to reach out to people though! One of my other goals is to help Natives find a way to express the way they live in the future.

DKP: Why do you think Hip-hop has caught fire in NDN Country?

QJ: I think probably the same reason why Hip-hop caught everywhere else in the world, it's catchy and fun to listen to. We all like different kinds of music and everybody has a reason why they like a certain kind of music. People could listen to music just to have something to dance to or like most people they could listen to because it is a very strong medicine. We all have problems we go through in life, music just helps us as humans to cope with it.

DKP: What do you hope folks will feel or find when they listen to your tracks?

QJ: I hope they feel the hard work and love I put into my songs. I love making people feel good and I hope my music can help them with that feeling.

DKP: Do you have particular songs that have special meaning to you and for you? Tell us about some of those?

QJ: All my songs have meaning to me because it is my work of art that I absolutely love doing with a passion. If I were to pick any song that meant most to me, it would probably have to be a song called "Surviving The Times". The beat is from Nas' song called "Surviving the Times" and I loved how he talked about the beginning of his rap career. I wanted to do something of that nature but in mine I talk about my childhood and what I have planned for my future. I mention my childhood friends and I mention my family. Family is very important to me so I defiantly had to write about them.

"I do music for the love of the art. Music is who I am and it will forever continue to be who I am."

- Mille Lacs Ojibwe hip-hop artist
Justin Quake Jones

DKP: Do you receive your songs fully formed? Or do you labor over each line?

QJ: I put A LOT of hard work in my songs. I'm a perfectionist when it comes to music so everything has to be perfect. I kind of wish I was like how I am with music during school because I think I would of been a straight A student then.

DKP: Music is a powerful force. Why do you think people should listen to yours?

QJ: I feel like we all need to listen to new artists then what we always here on the radio. Sure, some of the music they play on the radio can be really

great songs, but me personally, I like to change it up sometimes and broaden my horizons in my musical listening choice. Most stuff on the radio now a days talk about money, girls, and drugs. I feel we as a people need to get past of all that and go back to music that is meant to move your soul, not just your booty.

DKP: Who are you away from the studio? What fills your time, your dreams, your days besides music?

QJ: Away from the studio I am a father of a son named Carter James. I am just a simple guy who loves to play basketball and hang out with friends and laugh. I love watching movies. Another one of my goals is to become an actor some-

day so it would be another way for me to tell stories.

DKP: What do you think people see when they first see you? What will they miss if they just go by first impressions?

QJ: Most people usually just see my height! I am 6 foot 3 so most people think that is pretty cool. Me, I think it's just an easier way to stick out in crowds. If they just go by first impression, they are missing out on my kind heart. Like I said before, I love helping people and I dislike seeing people cry so I will do what ever I can to make them smile.

DKP: Okay, then what do you think listeners hear when they first hear your music? What will they miss if they don't take a second listen?

QJ: I'm not sure to be honest. We all have different tastes in music. Lately, people who have heard my music like what they are listening to, but honestly I hope they take a second listen just to HEAR what I have to say.

DKP: Well, I'm sure you have readers' interest now. How can they find your music or connect with you?

QJ: Through the internet of course! Youtube, Facebook, and I just got onto Reverbation.com. All they got to do is just search Quake Jones and they will see me!

DKP: What do you wish we knew about you and about your music right now that we don't? Tell us, please.

QJ: I just hope everybody will take me serious. Most people think I do this just to do it for fun or whatever else people do music for. Me, I do it for the love of the art. I do it to try and make a difference. I do it to make people dance. I do it because music is who I am. I will continue to follow my dream until the music stops. The Music will NEVER stop.

DKP: Thank you so much for sharing with us. We look forward to much music from you.

Dr. Honey Dawn Karima Pettigrew is a NAMMY-nominated recording artist, an award winning filmmaker and the author of two novels, The Way We Make Sense and The Marriage of Saints. She hosts a Native American talk show that airs on Talktainment and other radio outlets

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Sept. 2

ARMACHAIN, Patsy F.

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed for Compliance, 30 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, 24 hours community service, \$150 fine, \$140 court costs

BURRELL, Courtney Renee

20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Guilty/Responsible, \$45 fine, \$140 court costs

CATT, Remy

20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed upon Proof

CROWE, Galanvdi W.

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed, Defendant remanded to Federal custody

CROWE, William Ryan

20-111(2) Fictitious Registration Plate – Report Infraction

DAVIS, Demorris Bernard

20-129(c) Failure to Burn Headlamp – Dismissed upon Proof
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed upon Proof

FRENCH, John Randall

20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation – Guilty/Responsible, \$25 fine, \$140 court costs

GEORGE, Kelcie Cheyne

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs

GOING Jr., George Edward

20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed upon Proof
20-162(b) Parking in Fire Lane – Dismissed upon Proof
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed upon Proof

HICKS, Tressia

20-34 Permit Unlicensed Driver – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs

HILL, Taleika Nicole

20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation – Guilty/Responsible, \$25 fine, \$140 court costs

JUNALUSKA, Nine Marie

20-137.1(a1) Failure to Use Child Restraint – Report Infraction

LYNNE, Rodes Kyah

20-154(a) Unsafe Movement – Report Infraction

MANGUM Jr., Timothy H.

20-120 Improper Equipment – Dismissed upon Proof

MATTHEWS, Edward Albert

20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Guilty/Responsible, \$10 fine, \$140 court costs

MCDOWELL, Adam Guy

20-141(b) Speeding in excess of 55mph – Guilty/Responsible, \$140 court costs

OLSON, Mary

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault (DV) – Dismissed, Lack of Jurisdiction
14-40.55 Assault with a Deadly Weapon (DV) – Dismissed, Lack of Jurisdiction

OWLE, Beth Ann

20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed upon Proof

20-146(a) Left of Center – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs

PAYNE, Missy Virginia

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed upon Proof

QUEEN, Hugh N.

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

RUSSELL, Joseph Bradley

20-141(b) Speeding in excess of 55mph – Paid on Waiver, \$30 fine, \$140 court costs

SAMPSON, Dustin Vernon

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed upon Proof
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed upon Proof
20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Guilty/Responsible (no sentencing information given)

SARNZ, Suzi George

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible (no sentencing information given)

SIMPSON II, James Walter

20-158(b)(1) Failure to Stop for a Stop Sign – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

STOVER, Hollie Marie

20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Prayer for Judgment Continued

THOMPSON, Justin David

20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Report Infraction
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate –

Report Infraction

WACHACHA, Darlene Reed

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible (no sentencing information given)
20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Dismissed on Plea

WALK II, Dennis J.

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea

WATTY, Krystal P.

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, 30 days jail time suspended, 1 year probation, 24 hours community service, \$150 fine, \$140 court costs
20-138.7(a)(1) Transporting an Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage – Dismissed on Plea

WILDCAT, John Travis

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed upon Proof

WILLIAMS Jr., Seger

20-111(2) Fictitious Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea
20-158(b)(2) Failure to Stop for a Stop Signal – Guilty/Responsible, \$25 fine, \$140 court costs

WINSTEAD, Mark

20-154(a) Unsafe Movement – Report Infraction

Judgment Summary for Sept. 6

FRENCH, Walter

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

MESTETH, Dustin C.D.

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, 24 hours jail time suspended, 90 days probation, \$200 fine, \$140 court costs, setup payment plan with PO, upon payment before 90 days, then probation may cease
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

OWLE, Christina Lynn

14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence – Violation of Court Order – Dismissed at Complainant's Request
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed at Complainant's Request
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

OWLE, Daniel Adan

14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence – Violation of Court Order – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

PARKER, Aaron C.

14-5.3 Telephone Harassment (DV) – Guilty/Responsible, 6 months jail time

suspended, 2 years probation, 50 hours community service, \$100 fine, \$140 court costs

SWAYNEY, Dwayne Edward

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault (DV) – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.1(a)(3) Contributing to the Neglect of a Minor – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.5 Child Abuse in the First Degree – Guilty/Responsible, 90 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, credit for time served (29 days), \$100 fine, \$140 court costs, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

Judgment Summary for Sept. 7

BIRD II, Richard D.

14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor – Dismissed with Leave to Refile (For Fed.)
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed with Leave to Refile (For Fed.)
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed with Leave to Refile (For Fed.)

CROWE, Chase

14-10.31 Robbery – Defendant pleaded to the lesser charge of Larceny – Guilty/Responsible, 60 days jail time suspended, 6 months probation, 24 hours community service, complete treatment, \$200 fine, \$140 court costs, not to be on property of Magnuson Hotel

HUNLEY, Joshua D.

14-10.13 Injuring Public Property – Guilty/Responsible, 30 days jail time suspended, \$100 fine, \$400 restitution ordered, not to be on property of skate park

LITTLEJOHN, Charity

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

OWLE, Josie Michelle

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon – Dismissed with Leave to Refile, defer prosecution for 12 months, 15 hours community service
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed with Leave to Refile, same provisions as above

RAMIREZ, Hugo

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.13 Injuring Real Property – Guilty/Responsible, 28 days jail time suspended, credit for time served (28 days)

see COURT page 20

Cherokee Life says thank you

As Labor Day signifies the end of summer for most people, the Cherokee Life Center would like to thank everyone who participated in new and existing programs throughout this summer. Existing swim programs that allowed Agelink, Birdtown, Cherokee Youth Center, Painttown, Wolftown, Kituwah Academy, Job Corps, and others to use the pool were very successful. There were over 1000 participants for May, June, and July.

As well, water therapy, senior water aerobics, and noon water aerobics are consistently seeing numbers in the double figures. One program that is now in its second year was the Team Ironman. Eight teams participated in three-man rosters for an exciting day of swimming 18 laps, cycling eight miles, and running 3.2 miles. Everyone showed a lot of heart and fought through a hot day to run.

However, we were fortunate enough to gain the opportunity of a few new events. Kicking the summer off we offered a two-week Kids' Bootcamp in which 24 kids were able to workout, play, and learn new skills from 1:00pm to 4:00pm. In addition, a snack and nutritional information was provided. Our staff presented Powerpoints discussing internal organs and organ systems to learn more of how the body functions.

Another successful program has been our Female and Male Elite competition (FAME). Everyone has been given the opportunity to get their name on the Wall of FAME. Some impressive numbers have been posted with Randy Wachacha pulling a 545 lbs. deadlift and Ferrell Oocumma's 126 pushups in 2 minutes. This is an ongoing event the second and fourth Thursday of each month. We also had the opportunity to provide the strength and conditioning for the Cherokee wrestlers and their coaches for about six weeks. You might have read previously that seven performed at the Indigenous Games and seven came back with medals - five of which being Gold.

Most recently, we have added a couple of new classes to our calendar with Tai Chi at 10:00am on Tuesday and Thursday. This class also has double figure participation. Another opportunity has been presented to the Cherokee Life Staff in which we have gained one hour with the Kituwah Academy's kids for games and a fun time preparing for the Presidential Fitness Test. We had one child perform a flex arm hang for 36 seconds. Impressive work Nead-eau!

Lastly, a remarkable summer has been completed with two recent 1st place finishes for two of our members. Fred Penick bench pressed 475lbs to

a first place finish in Tennessee. As well, Dean Davis swam, biked, and ran his way to a 1st place in the 80-84 year old category at the Ironman. Again, the Cherokee Life Staff would like to thank everyone for a great summer and look forward to the next.

Come and join us. Let's see what we can do with the cooler months! Feel free to call us: Lynn Taylor 497-1969, Ahli-sha Stephens 497-1968, Jama Anders 497-1963.

Submitted by,
Ahli-sha Stephens
Cherokee Life Center

Thank you Yellowhill

To all of you in Yellowhill: I would like to thank you for the way each of you have treated me. I was shown the utmost respect in each home I visited. May God bless all of you and our Tribe.

Thank you,
Signed
Jimmy Bradley

To Paint Town with deep appreciation.

It is with humility that I express my gratitude to the Paint Town Community for your support of my Re-Election to Tribal Council. It has been an honor to represent you in The House of the People for the 2009-2011 term. As your Council Representative, my vision is to ensure that tribal law is followed; that the law and policies are applied equally and fairly. The experience of my first term of public service has created a perspective that provides me with a clearer idea of how to accomplish the goal of a Tribal Government for the People. I look forward to working with you, for you in the upcoming term of Tribal Council.

Warmest heartfelt wishes to you all,
Councilwoman Terri Henry
Paint Town Community

Thank you from the Braves

Last week, the Cherokee Varsity Braves travelled to Choctaw Mississippi in the Battle of the Nations. The Braves would like to thank the following for their generous donations of snacks for the trip: Cherokee Youth Center, Cherokee Tribal Council, Varsity Parents, Brave Cave, and the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Paint Town Community,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of those of you that supported me through this campaign. I am proud to call myself a member of the Paint Town Community and am glad that you supported me. While I might not have had the opportunity to serve my community on council, I'm still committed to serving my community as Chairman for Paint Town Community Club and Community Club Council. I feel that I have been chosen to serve my community and will continue to do so. I look forward to the opportunity to run again in 2013 and I invite each of you to join us the last Monday of each month at the Paint Town Community Club.

Thank you,
Yona Wade

JV Braves say thank you

The Cherokee Braves JV football team would like to thank the Attorney General's office and Chief Michell Hicks for their donation of the team meal at our last home game. Go Braves!

Submitted by,
Sean Ross
on behalf of the JV Football Team

Thank you from the Calhoun Family

We would like to thank the following people: Perry Shell, Darrell Ross, the Big Cove Community, Maggie Lossiah, Jennifer Calhoun, Sherry Crowe, Darlene Reed, Bessie Wallace, Tisa Squirell, Ms. Thompson, Cayla Cucumber, Dalena Smith Reed. And, to all of the people who came out and donated to our benefit. God Bless.

Thank you,
Velma, Melanie, Ula and Levi Calhoun

Heads up

People, you will probably see this after Election Day. Although I do not reside on the Boundary, aka "Res" and haven't for quite some time. I am still GWY, and still have a voice. What I have to say is, if an elder like Amanda Swimmer can go before Tribal Council and support her Chief, our Chief then you should listen and remember that when you vote!

Signed, God Bless,
Duke Smith aka Boneman

HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES LAST A LIFETIME

*Don't think of it as a woman's
right to breastfeed.
Think of it as a child's right to eat.*

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS WIC PROGRAM - (828) 497-7297





Cherokee Boys Club Weekly Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Thursday, September 15 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
Monday, September 19 – Health Screen – 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, September 21 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS CHEROKEE BRAVES FOOTBALL

Congratulations to the Cherokee Braves who were victorious in the Battle of the Nations against the Choctaw Warriors Friday night. The Braves defeated the Warriors 26-20 with total net yards gained of 403 to Choctaw's total net yards of 231.

On the Battle of the Nations' 15th meeting, the Braves have now won nine games scoring 317 points and Choctaw has won six of the games scoring a total of 279 points.

The Braves have played four games this year and have amassed 1,283 total passing and rushing yards while their opponents' total passing and rushing yards is 754.

WELCOME TO CHEROKEE'S NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

The Cherokee Boys Club would like to take this opportunity to welcome Jimmy Arispe as the new Superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools. Mr. Arispe has a diverse educational background and has served in teaching, administrative and leadership positions with several tribes and organizations. Everyone at the Club looks forward to working with Superintendent Arispe and to providing continuing support and assistance to the Schools.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

CBC Printing Administrative Assistant, Closing Date – Thursday, September 15
See Tiff Reed in the Club's HR Office for Details

RIGHT PATH GRADUATES INCLUDE ONE OF THE CLUB'S OWN

Congratulations to Trista Welch, Manager of CBC Printing, for completing the year-long Right Path leadership program. This program was established by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation to develop leadership and to highlight traditional Cherokee cultural approaches that create leaders and that have sustained the Cherokees for hundreds of years. Congratulations also to Catcuce Tiger, Robin Swayney, Matthew Tooni, Tonya Carroll, Tara McCoy and David "Chunky" Jumper.

BECOME A FOSTER PARENT FOR NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN

There is an urgent need for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian families to open their hearts and homes to children to provide foster care in a safe and loving environment. The children range in age from Infancy to 18. You can become a

foster parent if you are at least 21 years of age and have a stable home.

You can be single, married, or divorced and of any ethnic origin.

If you feel like you can make a difference by becoming a foster parent, call Barbara Jones at Family Support Services at 497-6092; Swain County Department of Social Services at 488-6921 or Jackson County Social Services at 586-5546.

Harrah's Cherokee participates in MDA Telethon

By JANNA HYATT

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) held its 46th Annual Telethon in partnership with 13WLOS to air the six-hour telethon region-wide at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel. The new and shortened format was the largest success for fundraising since 2008. Darcel Grimes and Frank Fraboni, both from 13WLOS, hosted the telethon and introduced family, friends and community partners of the MDA.

According to the MDA's national office, the 2011 telethon raised \$61,491,393, up from \$58,919,838 raised during last year's 21.5-hour telethon.

"We're so grateful to everyone who made this amazing outcome possible," said MDA president and CEO Gerald C. Weinburg. "Kudos must go to our four outstanding telethon co-hosts, to the entertainment icons performing and making persuasive appeals, to our incredible cause-marketing partners, to more than 150 television stations comprising the 'Love Network,' and to generous Americans in every community. Together, we've confirmed that prime-time is where our telethon can achieve

the most for the families we serve."

Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel's Vice President of Human Resource and External Relations, Jo Blaylock, told 13WLOS News Anchor Darcel Grimes, "The MDA is an organization that impacts our community and employees to make a difference and we are happy to support their efforts," in reference to the \$30,000 donation from Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel.

Volunteers from Kohls, the Asheville Fire Department, Mountain Energy and the HERO program (Harrah's Employees Reaching Out), manned the phones to greet callers and help with pledges. Callers over the viewing area gave generously to join the Make a Muscle, Make a Difference campaign. Viewers were also treated to various artists and talent who participated in the telethon entertainment to promote research and a cure for muscle disease.

For more information on MDA and the telethon, please visit www.mda.org.

Janna is the community relations specialist at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel.

COURT: Judgment Summaries from Cherokee Tribal Court, from page 19

14-70.18 Providing Contraband – Dismissed on Plea

in jail for every day absent, \$140 court costs

REED, Anthony

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.13 Injuring Real Property – Guilty/Responsible, 28 days jail time suspended, credit for time served (28 days)

REED, Vita

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment continued, no unexcused absences, one day

SMITH, Bobby Joe

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

TRAMPER, Kenneth Lee

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Guilty/Responsible, 90 days active jail time

- Cherokee Tribal Court

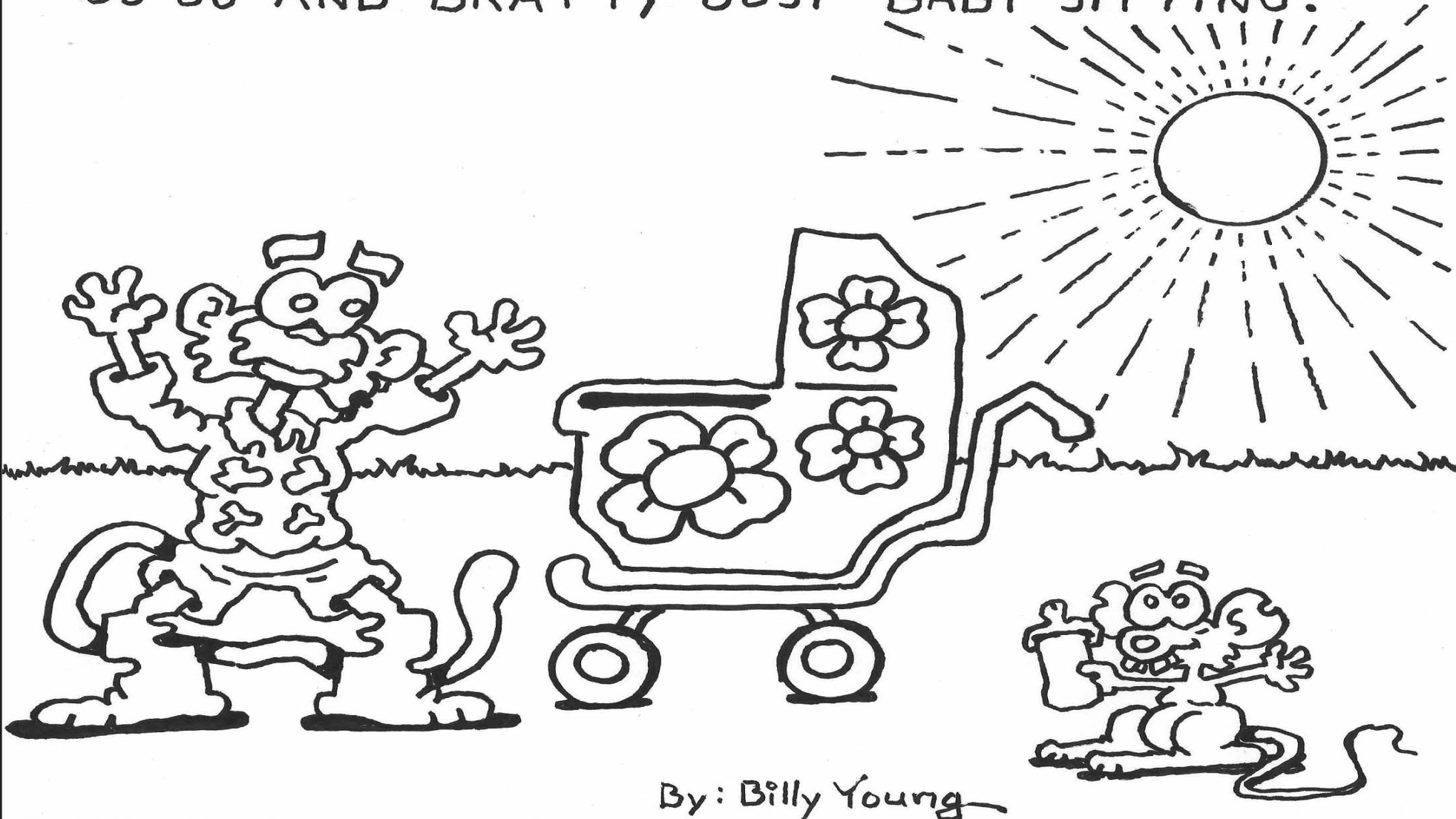
www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

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FUZZIE, I'M BABY SITTING FOR A FRIEND OF MINE AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM YET. SO COME OVER HERE AND SEE WHAT KIND OF GRIP HE HAS !!



CHOKES!
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WOW, WHAT A GRIP!!!



By: Billy Young

AMBER WAVES By Dave T. Phipps**Out on a Limb**

by Gary Kopervas

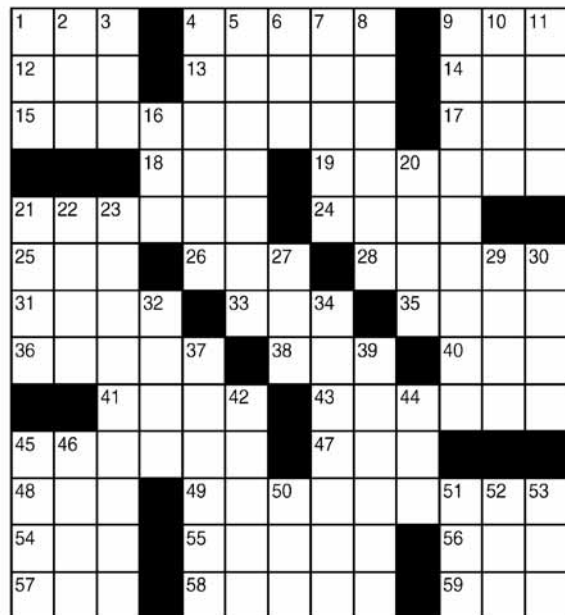
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AND BRUCE WILLIS
DO LUNCH.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

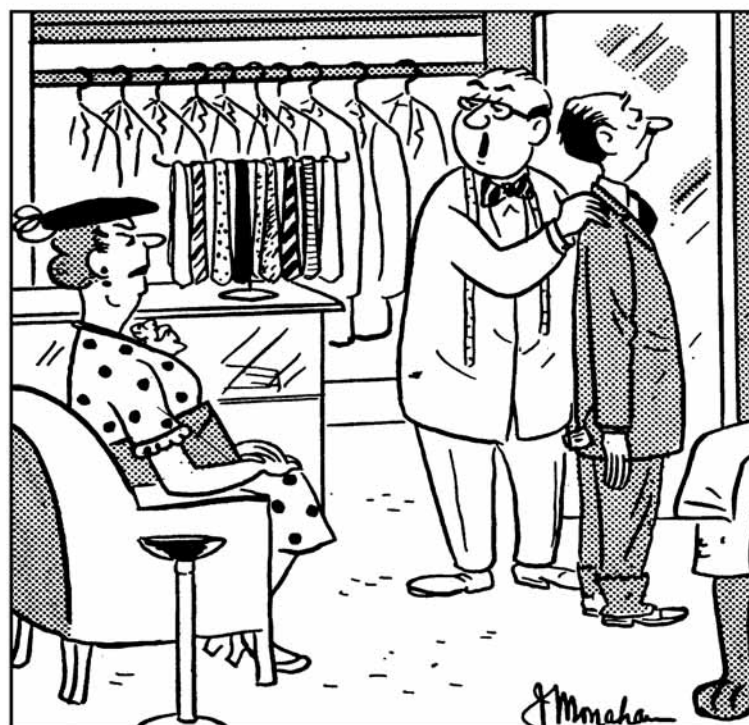
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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LAFF - A - DAY

"If I may say so, madam, you are a very difficult person to fit."

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



"Tell you what—I can let you have a nice, fresh coffee ring for that kind of money."

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

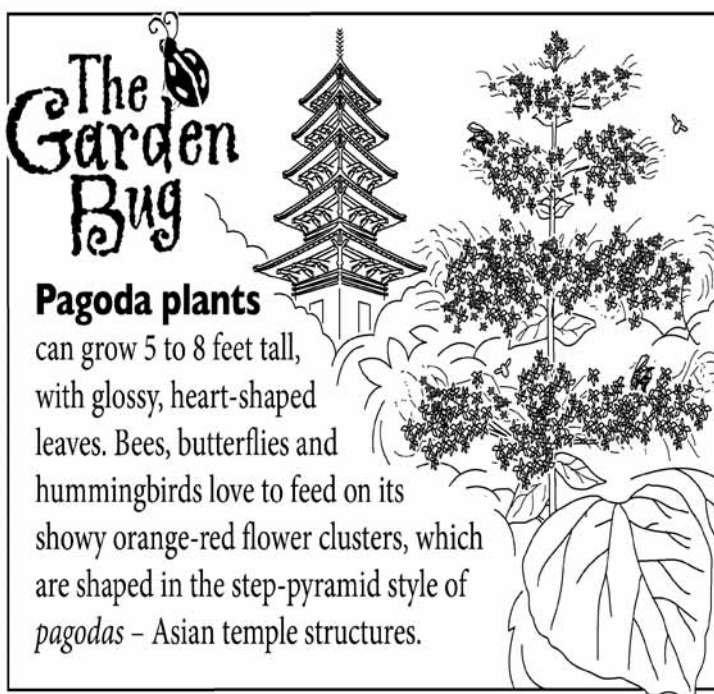
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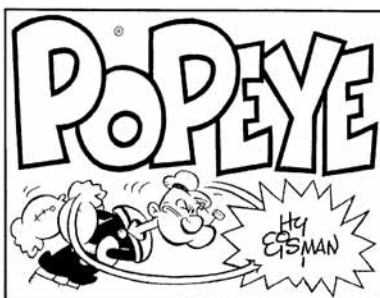
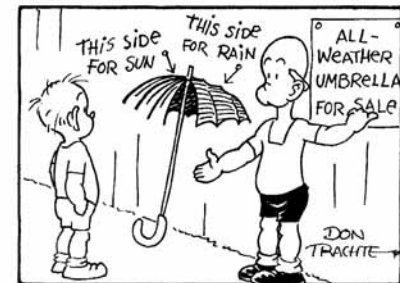
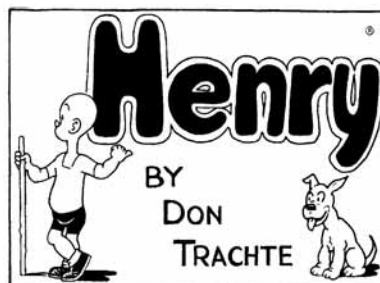
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Pagoda plants

can grow 5 to 8 feet tall, with glossy, heart-shaped leaves. Bees, butterflies and hummingbirds love to feed on its showy orange-red flower clusters, which are shaped in the step-pyramid style of pagodas – Asian temple structures.

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Marketplace

FOR RENT

For Rent - 2 bedrooms. 1 bath mobile home in a quiet park in Ela. No pets, references, and a background check required. \$400 a month, \$300 deposit. Call 488-8752. **9/29pd**

For Rent - 2BR Log Cabin, partially furnished, located on Thomas Valley Road - Whittier, central heat/air, easy access, adults preferred. \$600/month, \$300/security deposit. Call for appointment (828) 269-6565 **9/15pd**

For Rent- 2 Bedroom/1BA. No Parties, No drunks, No Pets. If interested call, 736-2262. **9/29pd**

Trailer for Rent - 1 Bedroom-King size bed, microwave, gas stove TV/DVD/VCR, hot water heater and refrigerator are (gas or electric), fireplace, central air and heat. Great for couples or single people, no small children, smokers, pets, drunks, or drugs. Everything is furnished; all you need is clothes and groceries. Rent is \$375/month, includes DirecTV, water/sewer is included in rent. \$700 Deposit. Call 507-6157, no calls after 10pm. **9/29pd**

For Rent- 3 Bedroom apartment with W/D hookup. Off of Camp Creek Road. Small pets are okay. \$600/month. Also 1 bedroom apartment \$450. Phone 788-9319. **9/22pd**

For Rent- 3 Bedroom house. No pets. \$700, \$350/last, \$500/security deposit. Call (828) 458-5460 **9/22**

For Rent - Doublewide with basement, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closet, living room, den, & dining area. \$650.00, 5 minutes from Harrah's. Singlewide in Bryson City, \$475.00, \$250.00 deposit, includes trash pick up and water. 736-1183, 342-7754. **9/22pd**

VEHICLES

For Sale - 2002 Mustang GT V8. 100,000 miles. PW/PD. 5 speed. Cruise/Tilt, black on black with CD/Cass. After market headlights, taillights, 17" rims. \$9,500. Call 506-9734 or 506-0651. **9/29pd**

For Sale- 1986 Chevy 20 Van. Runs great, solid steering, new tires, New Parts- Battery, Brakes, Alternator, Water Pump, Hoses and Sound System with bed. Great for the man on the go, deer hunter or them long trips to the Apple Orchard or Bean field. First person with \$1000, will drive away into the sunset. Call 788-4380 or leave a message. **9/22pd**

SERVICES

Pet Grooming - by Jannessa, Certified Master Groomer with 30yrs exp., at Pawsitively Pampered in Bryson City. Call (828) 788-0599. **12/29pd.**

WANTED

Buying Wild Ginseng every Thursday and Sunday 2:00pm - 4:00pm starting September 1st at the Gateway Flea Market. Green only until September 15th then green or dry. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 554-7748. **9/15pd**

FOUND

FOUND- A plastic box containing bibles and picture memorabilia in the Birdtown Cemetery. Please contact 828.736.1894 or leave a message to claim. **9/15**

FOR SALE

Tribal Land for sale - 10 acres on Old #4 Road; 22,000 - great view from mountain, serious buyers only. Ask for Christine (828) 736-6560, owner finance, Sa la gi Trail entrance, Please call for appointment. **9/15pd**

31 Plus Acres for Sale - Pasture land with a 50 mile long view. Electric on the property with roads. Will divide. Easy access off of Thomas Valley Road and Kitchin Road. Can be seen by appointment 863-2231-1091. **9/22pd**

For Sale- 17" Pacer Aluminum rims. 6 Lug fits Chevy truck, paid \$500, will sell for \$400. 828-269-8344. **9/15pd**

Close Out Sale- Friday and Saturday, September 16-17 and September 23-24 at 50 Bryson Street in Bryson City. Riding mowers, chainsaws, knives, and much more. Everything must go! **9/22pd**

LEGALS

Legal Notice
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 11-055
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of
Nell Rattler

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. Deadline to submit claims: November 25, 2011. This is the 18th day of August 2011.
Mary Jo Rogers, 2424 N.E. 9 St. Apt. 311, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304 **9/15pd**

Legal Notice
Notice of Service of
Process by Publication
Cherokee Tribal Court Regulations
In Cherokee Tribal Court
QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY
Vs
Myron Maney (CV 11-429)
Shena Pigeon (CV 11-415)
Jamie Hornbuckle (CV 11-453)
Timothy Talaha (CV 11-419)
Mary Evans (CV 11-416)
Jordan Panther (CV 11-425)
Dorothy Swaddling (CV-11-413)

Take Notice that a Pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Complaint for Eviction and Money Owed
Your are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 3rd day of October, 2011 and upon your failure to do so the Party (Qualla Housing Authority) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This is the 12th day of September, 2011
Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius F Taylor
PO Box 1749
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)554-6321

9/29pd

Legal Notice
Notice of Service of Process by Publication
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT Regulations
Cherokee, NC
In Cherokee Tribal Court
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
vs.
Connie Bradley CV 11-365
Clint Calhoun CV 11-368
Gil Crowe CV 11-370
Roberta Bird Locust CV 11-375
Kamie Seay CV 11-379
Deborah Smith CV 11-380
Andrea Walkingstick CV 11-384
Berdina Wolfe CV 11-385
Jonah Blaine Wolfe CV 11-386
Yolanda Wolfe CV 11-388
To: The Above Named Parties

Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought Is as follows:
Complaint For Money Owed On Account
You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than November 7, 2011 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought.
This is the 15th day of September 2011.

Agent for the Plaintiff
Winnie Jumper
P.O. Box 537
Cherokee, NC 28719

10/6

Legal Notice
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 11-048
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of
Barbara Joyce Crowe

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. Deadline to submit claims: November 25, 2011. This is the 15th day of August 2011.
Enoch N. Climbingbear, 2100 Otis Dellinger Road, Lincolnton, NC 28092 **9/15pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF ALICIAN ANN SALAS
FILE NO. 11-JA-27

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

ADJUDICATION OF ABUSE FOLLOWED BY AN
APPROPRIATE DISPOSITION

Filed July 19, 2011 in the District Court in Jackson County, North Carolina

TO: GERALDO SALAS

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than October 17, 2011 and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Jackson County Department of Social Services, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of September, 2011.

Mary G. Holliday

Attorney for Petitioner

Jackson County Department of Social Services
P.O. Box 597

Webster, North Carolina 28788

(828) 631-0346

9/29pd

Legal Notice
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 11-059
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of
Oscar Welch

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. Deadline to submit claims: December 15, 2011. This is the 15th day of September 2011.

Anita Welch Lossiah, P.O. Box 1544, Cherokee, NC 28719 **10/6pd**

REALTY

Snowbird Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Claude Larry Blythe, Jonah William Bird, Jonah Brown, Leverne Brown, William Allen Brown, Sasha Darlene Jumper Castillo, Alan Chekelelee, Mary Ann Jumper Fortenberry, Deborah Diane Hall Greene, Joyce Lynn Smoker Gregory, Kathy Alaina Rattler Haney, Tracy Teesateskie Hemphill, Lucia Kendra Hernandez, Kathleen Brown Holloway, Justin Stewart Jackson, Maureen Jumper Jackson, Wanda Lee Jackson, Kathy Garrett Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, Kristy Lynn Lane, Molly Ann Smoker Lossiah, Michael Brandon Rattler, Sheldon Allen Rattler, Dennis Frederick Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk Teesateskie, Trevor Teesateskie, Kimberly Gail Teesateskie, Gail Marie Wachacha, Shalana Marie Wachacha, Glenn Welch, Sr., Glenn Elliot Welch, Jr., Shane George Welch

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Roberta Ann Davis to David Eugene Davis- Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 167-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 167), containing 1.075 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Polly Ann rattler to Robert Ammons Maney and Ellie Mae Locust Maney- Big Cove Community Parcel No. 274 (Part of Parcel No. 185), containing 1.003 Acres, more or less.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS to Lula Avonda Jackson- Painttown Community Parcel No. 235, containing 0.74 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. Reversionary interest

Jonah David Watty to Taylor Duke Wolfe- Big Cove Community Parcel No. 662-LB (Part of Parcel No. 662-LA), containing 0.500 Acres, more or less.

David Jeffrey Blackfox to Kristan Lea Blackfox- Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 96-N (Part of Parcel No. 96-II), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Lucille Marie Calhoun Cucumber to Tammy Lynn Cucumber, Clement Edward Cucumber, Jr, and Lisa Marie Cucumber Toineeta- Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 305, containing 9.98 Acres, more or less (Excluding the creek and creek banks), together with improvements. NOTE: UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Glenn Marcus Rickman to Mark James Reed- Birdtown Community Parcel No. 764-IC (Part of Parcel No. 764-I), containing 1.146 Acres, more or less.

Rechanda Bigmeat Waldroup to Leroy Patton Waldroup- Painttown Community Parcel No. 313-A (Part of Parcel No. 313), containing 1.092 Acres, more or less. ONE HALF UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Rechanda Bigmeat Waldroup to Leroy Patton Waldroup- Painttown Community Parcel No. 303 (Part of Parcel No. 84), containing 1.41, Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. ONE HALF UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Joshua Squirrel to Killian Ryan Ruth- Birdtown Community Parcel No. 476-I (Part of Parcel No. 476-H), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Arthur Wade to Geoffrey Karl Wade and Brittany Nicole Frady- 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 229-F (Part of Parcel No. 229-E), containing 1.000 Acres, more or less

Deborah Diane Hall Greene to Kristy Lynn Lane- Snowbird Community Parcel No. 327-E (Part of Parcel No. 327-B), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less
Glenn Ladd to Louise Ethelyn Ammons- Birdtown Community Parcel No. 764-KA (Part of Parcel No. 764-K), containing 0.530 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon

Glenn Ladd to Louise Ethelyn Ammons- Birdtown Community Parcel No. 476-F (Part of Parcel No. 473-B), containing 0.075 Acres, more or less

Glenn Ladd to Louise Ethelyn Ammons- Birdtown Community Parcel No. 473-H (Part of Parcel No. 473-G), containing 0.091 Acres, more or less.

Kasey Lynn Carpenter to EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS- Snowbird Community Parcel No. 244-B (Part of Parcel No. 244-A), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Central Schools positions

Cherokee Central Schools is taking applications for the following positions:

Cherokee Language Instructor

Baby Face – Parent Education Position. AA degree in early childhood. A flexible schedule required school year position and will work out of the Hope Center. This is a family and child education program serving families of pre-natal to 5-year-old children.

Birth thru Kindergarten Teacher, a North Carolina teaching license is required for all teaching positions:

All positions are opened until filled

Log onto: cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com

Phone – 828-554-5096

Email – nachiltoskie@gmail.com

9/15

Seeking Experienced Caregivers

Now searching for experienced caregivers in the following categories: Nanny/babysitting/child care workers, elderly caretakers, housekeepers. Call 1-888-856-8642 for an interview. Go to www.tempsations.org for more info. 9/22

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



For Deadlines and applications please call 497-8131.

Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Positions Open

Closing September 23, 2011 @ 4 pm

1. Administrative Assistant- DV (\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Magistrate- Tribal Court (\$31,700-\$40,420)
3. Secretary/Receptionist- Tribal Child Care (\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Driver- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980)
5. Welcome Center Specialist- Travel & Tourism (\$16,480-\$20,600)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. LPN- Tsali Care Center
3. Physician- Diabetes Program
4. LPN- PT- Tsali Care Center
5. Staff RN- Tsali Care Center
6. Public Health Nurse- Women's Wellness
7. Community Coordinator- Healthy Cherokee
8. C.N.A-Home Health

Download Applications/Job Descriptions at the following website!

<http://www.nc-chokeee.com/humanresources/employment/jobopportunities>

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

ATTENTION:

With the fiscal year-end fast approaching it will be time for Tribal Construction-Inventory to conduct a complete inventory count. The staff of TCP-Inventory needs for this count to be complete and accurate for the implementation of the new Inventory Software. The count will take place September 19th-September 21st. During this time it is imperative that the closed dates are adhered to and no movement of inventory be allowed until the count is complete.

Please take this time to mark your calendars and remember that TCP-Inventory & the Transfer Station Stockyard will be CLOSED to ALL customers (Tribal & the public) & Vendors September 19th-September 21st.

Thank you

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EBCI Housing & Community Development Bid

EBCI Housing & Community Development is seeking bids for a part time contract worker for maintenance and cleaning of HCD properties for fiscal year 2011-2012. We anticipate 15-20 hours per week as needed. Contractor must provide own tools and cleaning supplies and have a flexible schedule, to be available as needed within a 24 hour time frame. Please submit your bid to the HCD office, located at 85 Children's Home Loop Road, by close of business on Friday, September 30, 2011.

This project is funded by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference. 9/29

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

HAPPENINGS

Cherokee Churches

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Youth Meeting 5pm. Sunday Choir Practice 6pm. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Tuesday Women's Bible Studies 12noon and 7pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore 497-6521 (h)

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Denny Lambert

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Wesley Stephens (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Ben Tapp 497-9726

Calico Church of Christ. Big Cove Community. Contact information Sallie Bradley 497-6549

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 10am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Charles Griffin (828) 400-9753

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11am. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30am. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8pm. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Cherokee Healing Waters Mission. Sunday Evening Services 6pm, Tuesday Services 7pm, Pastor Tony Bernhisel 497-2122, Tony11110@frontier.com

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Wolftown Gym. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Pastor Donald Ensley

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 - Wolftown Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Praise and Worship 7pm. Wednesday Family Night 5:30- 7:30pm. Thursday Bible Study 6:30pm at Ramada Inn. Rev. Larry Ousley 497-2948

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Camp-ground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am, followed by Fellowship Dinner second Sunday of each month. Sunday Evening Kids Club 5pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hwy 441S. Sacrament Service 10am. Wednesday Meetings 6:30pm. 497-7651

Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sunday School - 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Sunday Evening Services 6pm. Pastor - Bro. Arthur Locust, Asst. Pastor - Bro. James Gunter

Living Waters Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open Wednesdays 1-4pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolftown Rd. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-269-2885

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. Dr. Larry Ousley 497-5249, www.gbgu-umc.org/olivetumnc-whittier/

New Beginnings Independent Baptist Church. 1629 Painttown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Tuesday Bible Study 6pm. Wednesday Service 6pm. Pastor David Wood 736-5917

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Service 7pm (July - October). Sunday Service 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

Piney Grove Baptist Church. Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Worship 6pm.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Thursday Service 6pm. Pastor Red Woodard

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-6258, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Baptist Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Michael Jones 497-2854


Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road. Sunday Morning 10am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6:30pm. Pastor James "Red" Bradley

Wrights Creek Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6pm. Visitors welcome. Pastor Dan Lambert.

Yellowhill Baptist Church. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

Clubs & Organizations

Birdtown Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Info: Tara McCoy, chairwoman, 497-1976 or 736-7695



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

A wicked messenger falls into trouble, but a faithful ambassador brings health.

PROVERBS 13:17

Detail of "Our Messenger," etching by Sir Hubert Von Herkrouwer (1880)

The Cherokee Cancer Support

Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Qualla Boundary, indiscriminately. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. General SAFE HAVEN hours are 10am -2pm, Monday through Friday. Info: 497-0788. Email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com.

Cherokee Children's Coalition meets the last Thursday of each month at 11am at the Agelink School Age Conference Room.

Cherokee Native Plant Study Group meets the third Monday of each month (March to Oct.) from 11am - 12pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Sarah 554-6925

The Cherokee Runners meet on the 1st and 15th of each month at 7pm at the Age Link Conference Room. If those dates happen to fall on a Sunday, they will meet the following day. Info: Gerri Grady gerrgrady@yahoo.com or visit www.cherokeerunners.com

Local Foods Network meets the last Tuesday of each month (Jan. to Oct.) from 11am - 1pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Sarah 554-6935, Tammara 554-6936 or Heather 554-6932

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA)

Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wallace, chapter president, 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building. Info: 497-3731, ChairPTCC@gmail.com

Wolfstown Community Club meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolfstown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

General Events

Library Family Night "Western Rendezvous". Sept. 15 and 29 at the Cherokee Elementary Media Center. The library will be open until 7pm. Check out books, lounge and read, storytelling, have a picture taken in the horse corral (50 cents per photo). Info: Jonnie Walkingstick, Elementary Media Coordinator, 554-5020

Public Reading of the U.S. Constitution. Sept. 17 from 11am - 1pm at the Headquarters of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 on Acquoni Road. The event, which will coincide with similar events around the nation, is sponsored by the Post in honor of Constitution Day and Citizenship Day. Info: Post Service Officer Warren Dupree 508-2657 (cell)

Benefit yard sale and fish fry. Sept. 17 at the Whittier Church of God. The yard sale will begin at 8am and will involve several families selling household goods, tools, glassware, and homemade baked goods. The fish fry will begin at 11am and will offer dine in or takeout meals, and will be prepared by Glen and Teresa Carvalho. All proceeds from the day's fundraising efforts will go to Kelli Kitchen Smith and children.

Kolanvyi Kids (Big Cove Youth Group) Invitational and New Membership Drive. Sept. 17 at 6:30pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Activities will include a Wii tournament, basketball and watching movies with snacks including nachos and popcorn. Info on the event or to join the group: 788-3474

Grand opening of the Elvis Museum. Sept. 18 at 3pm at Littlejohn's Campground on Hwy 19. There will be a free concert to follow by Elvis impersonator Chris Monteith. Bring your own lawn chair.

Free Credit Report and Counseling. Sept. 20 from 9am - 4pm at the Cherokee Business Development office. Appointment only. Info: Kimberly Winchester or Lynn Blankenship 497-1666

Archibald Sneed and Mary Ann Blythe descendants reunion. Sept. 24 from 11am - 2:30pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. (Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, Rose and the Sneeds). Covered dish lunch at noon.

Bring a side dish or dessert. Everything else is provided. Bring photographs, stories and family information you wish to share. Bring any instruments you wish to play and there is room to dance. There will be a table to showcase new family businesses and other promotions in the community. Info: Mary Booth 497-5042, Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717 or email carmaleta@msn.com

Fourth Annual Fall Harvest Craft Festival. Oct. 8 from 9:30am - 5pm at the Old Mill 1886 located one mile south of Cherokee at 3082 U.S. 441. Free Admission. Artists from all over the Southeast will gather to demonstrate and sell their hand crafted works. Artists will include: Cherokee artists, blacksmith, quilters, jewelry designers, Appalachian crafters and fly fishing demonstration by a local fisherman. Smoked BBQ, funnel cakes, apple fritters and music. Info: 497-6536

Fort Sill Indian School Reunion. Oct. 14-15 at the FSIS Campus Gym in Lawton, Okla. Early dinner on Friday from 4:30-6:30pm at the Golden Corral. Motels: Best Western (580) 353-0200 or Quality Inn (580) 353-3104. Info: Phyllis Hunter (405) 247-1558 (wk) or Darlene Defoe 736-0851

Health & Sports

Church Volleyball League. The Jackson County Recreation/Parks Department will be taking registration for the Church Volleyball League from Sept. 1 - Oct. 4. The entry fee is \$175/team and the league will be limited to the first eight teams to pay the fee. Games will be played on Tuesday nights at the Recreation Center in Cullowhee starting Oct. 11. There will be a mandatory coaches meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6pm at the Recreation Center. Info: 293-3053 or www.jacksonnc.org

Cherokee Coalition on Healing and Wellness meeting. Sept. 15 at 11:30am at Living Waters Lutheran Church. Remember, it's an eat and

meet gathering. Written agenda reports are due to Mary ASAP. If your item was carried over from the last meeting, no need to do another except for edits or updates.

Walk to end Alzheimers. Oct. 15 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Registration begins at 11am. Walk begins at 1pm. Will have music and food. Visit www.alz.org/northcarolina to learn more and to make a team.

All Day Regional Caregiver Education Conference. Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Sylva. Registration begins at 8am. Dr. Blythe Winchester, from the Cherokee Indian Hospital, will be the main speaker. \$10 fee per person. CEUs are available for professionals. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

All Day Regional Caregiver Education Conference. Nov. 15 at the Murphy First Baptist Church of Murphy. Registration begins at 8am. Dr. Blythe Winchester, from the Cherokee Indian Hospital, will be the main speaker. \$10 fee per person. CEUs are available for professionals. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

Tai Chi at Cherokee Life Center. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:05-10:45am. A slow motion, low impact class that promotes health, balance, strength, flexibility, mental relaxation and joint mobility.

Interested in Semi-Pro Football? Then please submit an email to cherokeesemipro@gmail.com to gain more information and be on the contact list when it comes to important news about the team. This is the first team forming in Indian Country and you don't want to miss being able to say you helped start it. A team info meeting needs to be held ASAP so please submit your interest immediately. The team is also looking for any sponsors, workers, or volunteers. If you are interested in any of these areas please email in as well.

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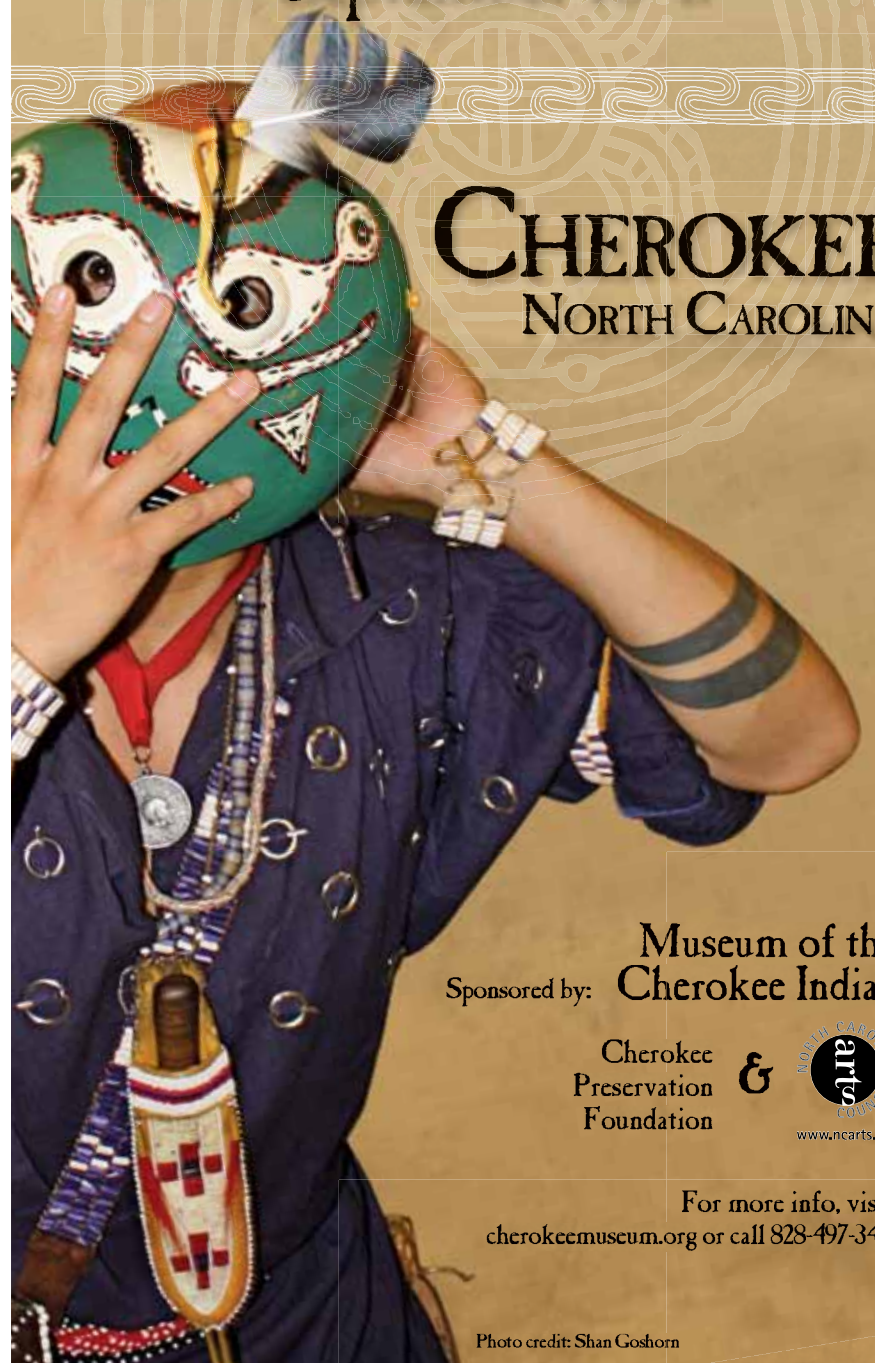
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TRADITIONAL DANCE - STICKBALL GAMES - LIVING HISTORY
ARTS & CRAFTS DEMONSTRATIONS - 5K FUN RUN - WRITERS GATHERING SEPT 14-15

Photo by Isaac Welch

Water

Autumn approaches as members of the “Wa Le Lu” stickball team go to water after a recent practice for the upcoming Cherokee Indian Fair celebration. “Wa Le Lu” strives to keep the traditional spiritual fires alive.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Moon over Cherokee

This beautiful moon was glowing over Cherokee early in the morning on Wednesday, Sept. 14.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor

Stickball time!

EBCI tribal member Cade Huskey does the opening calls for an exhibition Cherokee Indian Ball (aka stickball) game held at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum last weekend as part of the Great Island Festival.

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