



CCS School Board approves Cherokee history project, Page 2



Pipestem named a National Merit Scholar semifinalist, Page 8



COMMENTARY: Sifting through the muck, Pages 18-19

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

“When it comes to our history classes, my class has been the only one I know for sure where they’re getting an actual Cherokee history unit.”

- Heath Robertson, Cherokee Cherokee Central Schools history teacher, who is launching a Cherokee history project



# Cherokee One Feather

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**SEPT. 16-22, 2020**

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



# 50 YEARS

## Leo James celebrates golden anniversary with Dairy Queen,

Pages 10-11

# CCS School Board approves Cherokee history project

**JONAH LOSSIAH**

ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Tuesday, Sept. 8 meeting of the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education was called to order at 4:45 p.m. with Vice Chair Ike Long; Secretary Tara Reed-Cooper; Board members Gloria Griffin, Karen French-Browning, and Regina Ledford Rosario; School Board Assistant Sunnie Clapsaddle; HR Director Heather Driver; Superintendent Michael Murray; and Wolfstown Tribal Council representative Chelsea Saunooke present. Chairperson Jennifer Thompson was absent. Assistant Superintendent Beverly Payne was on vacation.

The minutes from the past meeting and email poll were approved and Superintendent Murray led a prayer.

The meeting opened with welcoming Heath Robertson, a history teacher at CCS, to speak to the Board. He was there to discuss a project he wishes to launch as part of his dissertation research.

“It’s for my dissertation. The whole purpose is to look at a decolonizing approach to teaching American history,” said Robertson.

“I wanted to look at the impact of teaching our students American history, while also teaching Cherokee history. That’s what decolonizing is. It’s taking a different approach to the same thing. I didn’t want to take a very radical approach. A lot of people will associate decolonizing with critical race theory. That’s not what this is at all. This is using the indigenous theoretical framework. Which is using indigenous practice, indigenous belief in order to tell a story.”

Robertson says that he wishes to implement Cherokee history at

every step of the curriculum. This is not currently part of the North Carolina Common Core curriculum that CCS has adopted. He said that it would not change too much when it came to the overall structure of his courses.

“Basically, it’s just to compare and contrast this year’s score to previous years’ scores, and just how students have retained the knowledge,” said Robertson. “It involves a pre-test and post-test. The post-test is just going to be the final. It’s the same final that I’ve given every year since we’ve not had the North Carolina State Final. What I’m doing differently this year is I’m going to have roughly half of the questions be Cherokee history related.”

Reed-Cooper asked for clarification on what is specifically taught in the basic U.S. history classes. “You stated that our kids aren’t getting the Cherokee history. Well we’re teaching that, correct? Is it being taught and they’re just not retaining it or is it just not being taught? It’s not specifically straight Cherokee culture it’s involved in other pieces of history?”

Robertson responded, “Based on what I’m seeing, and this has been the case definitely for the past eight years. When it comes to our history classes, my class has been the only one I know for sure where they’re getting an actual Cherokee history unit. This year, the difference is rather than doing a single Cherokee history unit, I’m doing Cherokee history alongside everything else.”

Suggestions were offered to Robertson, such as literary resources at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian or different community members to speak with. Robertson also provided more details about

his process. He said that he has been speaking with members of the community for years to try and gather the truest Cherokee stories to add to his teachings.

“I agree with you,” said French-Browning. “I mean, I’ve got grandkids, they don’t know what it is to be Cherokee. They don’t even know they’re Cherokee until you tell them they’re Cherokee. They just think Indians is what they see on TV. So, I compliment you on what you’re doing.”

The Board spoke with Robertson for about half an hour, and they said they would allow him to implement these ideas into his course. They did request updates on the progress of the class. Robertson said there are still steps to be made, including discussions with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and other community leaders.

Following their guest, the Board move to briefly discuss the consent agenda. After some basic clarification on the resolutions, the agenda was passed with no amendments. It set forth the following items:

- Policy 4230, Communicable Diseases – Students be amended in the CCS Policy Manual.
- Kayla Smith is approved for an increase to Level 5 for school year 2020/2021.
- John D. Crowe is approved as a substitute teacher for Cherokee Elementary School.
- Jim Oocumma be approved as a volunteer for cross country for the 2020/2021 season.
- Josh Griffith be approved as the varsity boys basketball assistant coach for the 2020/2021 season.
- Johnnie “Nunnie” Davis be approved as the middle school boys basketball head coach for the 2020/2021 season.
- Josh Adams be approved as a full

time woodcarving instructor for the Cherokee High School.

For the remainder of the meeting, the Board discussed the current situation of remote learning. They addressed questions and concerns from parents and teachers throughout the process. He said that it is important to listen to the teachers right now.

“Every new teacher you ever met will tell you, ‘that was the hardest year of my life’”, said Dr. Murray. “If they can get through that first year, they can make it. But the truth of the matter is all of your staff, right now, feel like they’re back in their first year of education. And they need some positive things said to them.”

He followed by stating that this was a chance to discuss the situation and that they would need to be ready for a final vote at the next meeting. He said that among the things to consider, they would need to have a finalized decision on a restart date, the method, strict policies, and a start date.

The Board is looking at the potential of coming back under the ‘Plan B’ protocol in October. That would include a 50 percent capacity at the school that is blended with remote learning. This plan would also include an option for parents to keep their kids at home under the remote-only model.

The Board is inviting Chief Sneed and EBCI Public Health and Human Services Secretary Vickie Bradley to the next meeting to get their opinion and information on the subject.

That next meeting of the CCS Board of Education is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21 at 4:45 p.m. Meetings are currently being held in the school’s Cultural Arts Center to assist with social distancing.

# Park closes Hazel Creek Trail and Backcountry Campsite 82 due to fatality

Bear euthanized after scavenging on camper's remains in Park  
Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have closed campsite 82 and a section of Hazel Creek Trail after rangers have discovered the remains of an out-of-state adult male at the campsite. On the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 11, backpackers found an unoccupied tent at campsite 82. Shortly thereafter, the hikers discovered what appeared to be human remains across the creek with a bear scavenging in the area. The hikers quickly left to obtain cell coverage and report the incident to the authorities.

Emergency Communication staff received the initial report shortly after 7:00 p.m. Law enforcement rangers and wildlife officers were immediately dispatched to the scene. Staff arrived at campsite 82 shortly after midnight and confirmed the report of a deceased adult human male. After observing a bear actively scavenging on the remains, the rangers euthanized the bear. Rangers are currently working to notify the next of kin. The cause of death is unknown, and the case remains under active investigation.

The Hazel Creek Trail will remain closed until further notice between the juncture with Cold Springs Gap Trail and Welch Ridge Trail.

For more information on what to do if you encounter a bear while hiking, please visit the park website at <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/nature-science/black-bears.htm>. To report a bear incident, please call (865) 436-1230.

- National Park Service release



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### CERTIFICATION PERIODS:

- ZERO INCOME (LITTLE CHANCE OF CHANGE) – Every 3 months
- ZERO INCOME (FREQUENT CHANGES IN INCOME) – Every month to 2 months
- STABLE (NON-CHANGING INCOME) – 12 months
- ELDERLY/DISABLED (FIXED INCOME) – Up to 24 months. Must be contacted every 12 months to make sure they want to continue services.
- SELF-EMPLOYED – Recertification should fall when they receive the majority of their income.

### GROSS INCOME (20% EIC DEDUCTION):

- PAID WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 4.3 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)
- PAID BI-WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 2.15 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)

### DEDUCTIONS:


- 20% - (0.20 x Gross Income)
- Utility Deduction - \$350.00
- Medical Deductions – Medical costs >\$35.00
- Child Support - Paid
- Dependent Care Expenses

### Household Size (FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standards)

1. \$1,231	4. \$2,365	7. \$3,547
2. \$1,604	5. \$2,769	8. \$3,920
3. \$1,977	6. \$3,173	Each additional member \$374

New guidelines in effect Oct. 1, 2020

**EBCI Per Capita and Per Capita Loans are NOT considered as income at this time. Please, feel free to contact the Tribal Foods Office (828-359-9751) for detailed eligibility requirements and to schedule an appointment.**  
Thanks from the TFDP Staff.



*How do you say that in Cherokee?*

Plate - unowa  
Bowl - unvweda  
Pot - tsulasgi  
Pan - gatesadi  
Stove - adasdayvdi

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

Cherokee One Feather



**Cherokee One Feather**

## TSALAGI MINUTE

**Wattle-and-daub method of Cherokee canoe-making**

Made from hardwood trees, the boat typically needed to be about 40 feet in length, big enough to seat 20 men. This meant a massive log that weighed several tons. Since such a huge log couldn't be transported on land, it was always cut down as close to the river as possible...

Using this habit of making things from whatever was readily available, the tools selected for felling the tree was fire. Before building a fire at the base of the tree, a coating of mud and straw was applied to the trunk at about head-height. It was shaped out into a thick girdle that encircled the tree and protected it from burning down, allowing the Cherokees to focus on burning only the lower part of the trunk.

- Source: Cherokee Heritage Center, Tahlequah, Okla. [www.cherokeeheritage.org](http://www.cherokeeheritage.org)

## CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

ᏍᏊᏏᏗ ᏗᏂ ᏂᏚᏗᏗᏗᏗᏗ ᏗᏍᏚᏚᏗᏗᏗ



Sage, a 1-year-old mini-pig, lives with Jerry Conner II in the Wolftown Community.



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

**CIPD Arrest for Aug. 30 to Sept. 5, 2020**

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

McCoy, Rickenna Dawn – age 30  
 Arrested: Aug. 30  
 Released: Aug. 30  
 Charges: Obstructing Governmental Functions

Osborn, Mark Shane – age 55  
 Arrested: Aug. 30  
 Released: Aug. 30

Charges: Public Intoxication

Bird, Nicholas Daniel – age 36  
 Arrested: Aug. 31  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts), Second Degree Trespass, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe – age 25  
 Arrested: Aug. 31  
 Released: Sept. 3  
 Charges: Grand Larceny

Wildcatt, Wesley Jordan – age 20  
 Arrested: Aug. 31  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Probation Violation, Obstructing Governmental Functions, Consumption Under 21

McCoy II, Timothy Jason – age 29  
 Arrested: Sept. 3  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Heroin (two counts); Trafficking (two counts)

Panther, Jordan Phillip – age 31  
 Arrested: Sept. 3  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Wolfe, Dara Chantia – age 22  
 Arrested: Sept. 3  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Obstructing Governmental Functions

Santiago, Hannah Maria – age 31  
 Arrested: Sept. 4  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Sneed, Brandon Howard – age 39  
 Arrested: Sept. 4  
 Released: Not released as of report date  
 Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Criminal Mischief to Property

Staggers, Gary R. – age 39  
 Arrested: Sept. 4  
 Released: Sept. 4  
 Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Wildcat Jr., Anderson – age 30  
 Arrested: Sept. 4  
 Released: Not released as of report date

**GWY T.JIBOΘ O'PΘFL TYΘLΓΘΘJ**  
**Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdsi**  
**Cherokee Core Values**

O'GV.ΘBL TSUhrθET - uwaduhiyvka igadatsisgvi  
**Group Harmony**

SUUW.LθθFθJ GWY T.JθhθθY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLθ-VY LGUθθ-θ - adanydogi dayudalenvhi  
**Spirituality**

O'θWθ.θ T.Jθθ.LθθFθJ - unelenvhi idirvgwo disgesdi

O'CBY. DLθ-L.J - utlingida adanytedi  
**Strong Individual Character**

iSC.θ P4θθ.J - vgatliye gesesdi

APC.θ .JθLθθ-T - golitsvhi digadalenvi  
**Sense of Place**

T.Jθθ.LθθFθJ .JθLθθ-T - idirvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

.JhθC SSθ.θθθFθθ.J - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi  
**Educating Children (Education)**

.JhθC SSθ.θθθFθθ.J  
 θθh.θθθ.J Zθ T.JGWY Tθθ.J.J - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi  
 nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'PPFθθ.J Zθ O'OC.J DLθ-L.J - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanytedi  
**Sense of Humor**

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

**7TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST**

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

**ADULT DIVISION (18-UP)**  
**YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)**  
**BABY/TODDLER (0-3)**  
**PET DIVISION (ALL PETS)**  
**GROUP (2 OR MORE)**

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

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

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

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

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

Charges: Larceny, Breaking and/ or Entering, Obtain Property False Pretense, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Brady, Wendy Pearl – age 43  
Arrested: Sept. 5  
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

George, Elizabeth Serena – age 22  
Arrested: Sept. 5  
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Non-Compliant with Wellness Court

King, Michael Doyle – age 45  
Arrested: Sept. 5  
Released: Sept. 5  
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Smith, Ashley Nicole – age 32  
Arrested: Sept. 5  
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Abuse Disable/Elder Series Injury, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Smith, Jacob Colby – age 20  
Arrested: Sept. 5  
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Abuse of an Elder; Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21; Burglary; Criminal Mischief; Criminal Mischief to Property

**U.S. Attorney issues scam alert; beware of imposters claiming to be with the U.S. Justice Dept.**

**CHARLOTTE** – U.S. Attorney Andrew Murray issued an

alert on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 9, warning the public of potential scammers seeking to obtain personal information by claiming to be with the Justice Department.

In making Wednesday’s announcement, U.S. Attorney Murray warned, “Watch out for imposters claiming to be Justice Department representatives, attempting to obtain personal information that can be used to perpetrate fraud. It is particularly disturbing that scammers appear to be targeting older adults, though everyone can be potentially victimized. I caution the public to remain extra vigilant against these imposter schemes. If you are contacted, do not disclose any personal information and report the scam by calling the Department of Justice’s Elder Fraud Hotline at 1-833-Fraud-11, or 1-833-372-8311.”

Reports to the National Elder Fraud Hotline indicate these scammers falsely represent themselves as Department of Justice investigators or employees, and attempt to obtain personal information from the call recipient, or they leave a voicemail with a

return phone number. The return phone number directs callers to a recorded menu that matches the recorded menu for the Justice Department’s main phone number. Eventually, the caller reaches an “operator” who steers the caller to someone claiming to be an investigator. That “investigator” then attempts to gain the caller’s personal information.

Those who receive imposter calls are cautioned against providing any personal information. If contacted, please file a report with:

- \* The Justice Department’s Elder Fraud Hotline at 1-833-Fraud-11 (1-833-372- 8311).
- \* The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) via their website or by calling 877-FTC- HELP (877-382-4357).
- \* The FBI, for law enforcement action at <https://www.justice.gov/criminal-fraud/report-fraud>.

The National Elder Fraud hotline was created for the public to report fraud against individuals who are age 60 or older. The hotline is open seven days a week. For more information about the hotline, please visit <https://stopelderfraud.ovc.ojp.gov/>.

- U.S. Department of Justice



## EBCI Community Survey on Public Safety and Law Enforcement

The Cherokee Police Commission invites you to take this survey. It will take approximately five minutes of your time and is completely confidential. Your participation will help the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) improve the services, processes, and reputations of the EBCI law enforcement agencies.



Scan QR Code or use link for survey.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/EBCICommunitySurveyonPublicSafetyandLawEnforcement>



Soil with a pH level above 7 is alkaline and less than 7 is **acidic** (7 is “neutral”). Plants that like acidic soil include azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangea, gardenias, camellias, holly shrubs, crepe myrtles, calla lilies and pine trees. To increase the acidity of

**Acidic soil** your soil, you can mix ground rock sulphur into it, using 1.2 oz. per square yard for sandy soils and 3.6 oz. per square yard for all other soils. You can also add sawdust, composted leaves and peat moss to lower the soil pH. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: [www.thegardenhelper.com](http://www.thegardenhelper.com), [www.gardeningknowhow.com](http://www.gardeningknowhow.com)

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## Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle discusses her debut novel - Part II

Interview By **JONAH LOSSIAH**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

I sat down with Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle a week before the official publication date of her new novel “Even As We Breathe”. The following is a transcription of that conversation. Clapsaddle is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a teacher at Swain County High School. Her book is set for full release on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

You can learn more about Clapsaddle or events that she will be attending on her website, [www.asaunookeclapsaddle.com](http://www.asaunookeclapsaddle.com).

This interview has been split into two sections. The first half was published in the last edition of the Cherokee One Feather.

**You have spoken of your focus on keeping the authentic Cherokee voice. Did you ever have a line for yourself where you didn't want to lose the non-local reader?**

AC: It's always a balance. Part of writing about this area has to be a little bit of education for outside people. But I don't want it to be too overbearing. I don't want it to feel like I'm teaching a lesson. I'm hoping there are enough clues there that I don't cause someone to become disengaged because they just can't relate. I think literature needs to be relatable, to some level, with everyone. Not everybody is going to get the inside jokes. Not everyone's going to get the inside information. I hope, actually, that it's richer for someone from here to read it and they get more from it. But I hope it's still approachable for anyone to read it.



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

**Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle signs a copy of her book** for a young fan. City Lights Bookstore in Sylva hosted a book signing for her official publication week.

**What were some of the challenges of incorporating the Cherokee language in the novel?**

AC: We know the challenges of incorporating Cherokee language! Which is that there are multiple ways to say certain words. And if you say it one way and someone disagrees with you, they're going to be upset. That's just something that we're dealing with, with the language. I think it's gotten better. People are a little more relaxed about it, and just glad that you're trying to use it. But I feel very responsible when using Cherokee language. I don't want to get it wrong. So, I always try to check it with more than one language speaker.

**For those that have read the book, is Edgar from real life**

**or was that from your imagination?**

AC: I love Edgar. Yeah, Edgar's real. Well, to some extent. There's a story. Gary Carden's told this story before. About a monkey that used to kind of roam free in the area and used to scare hunters and people out in the woods. Because no one expects to see a monkey. I always thought that was fascinating, and so believable for here. He really became more a metaphor for me.

**What is your next project, and do you have any dates in mind for a release?**

AC: Oh, I have no idea about release! I am working on my next novel. I'm always hesitant to say exactly what the plot is. I will say this, I am looking at a contemporary narrative that involves the

themes of several traditional Cherokee stories. So, it's not a retelling of some of our traditional stories, but maybe a reuse of their themes.

**What is your goal for this publication cycle?**

AC: I'm with the University Press. So, I manage expectations around that. It's not a New York big press. But I've been really pleased with the reach that it's gotten so far. I mean, it's technically not even the pub date, and we've sold lots of copies out of independent bookstores in the region. They're pleased with the numbers. There are some things I can't talk about yet, but there's some national attention. It's not in Oprah's Book Club or anything. But just that this story is heard nationally, that's exciting. The other thing that I really have enjoyed is being

that I really have enjoyed is being in conversation with other native authors. Because there are quite a few books releasing in the last few months from native authors. Including like Kelly Joe Ford from Cherokee Nation. Her book *Crooked Hallelujah* is doing well. The *Only Good Indians* (by Stephan Graham Jones). *Winter Counts* (David Heska Wanbli Weiden). All of those folks on social media are just supportive of each other. Being connected to that is nice.

### **Is it difficult to balance the pride and the pressure of representing the EBCI?**

AC: I have a tough time with the word 'pride' because I think it's so problematic. Because I don't want to ever give the impression that I think I'm speaking for the EBCI. I feel like I am one voice of the EBCI, like representative of our community in some way. But I am not the only voice. So, I want to make sure that I'm not representing anything false about our community. I can't ever present the whole picture and the complexity.

### **Can you explain your writing process?**

AC: For me the process, at least in this book that is published and the one that I'm working on, is to force myself to write the synopsis first. Which is the absolute hardest part of the whole thing. It doesn't mean that synopsis won't change, but it helps me see the whole picture. I think it's Silas that says this, 'what is the trouble?'. And keep asking yourself 'what's the trouble?' Because the trouble is what moves the narrative along.

### **There are aspects of the setting that are left as somewhat of a mystery, was that intentional?**

AC: Yeah, I think so because that forces you to look at some of the bigger picture questions instead of the details. That's really what I want to get out of a narrative that I write. There's a reason that I write fiction. I can just make stuff up.

### **In your dream situation, where does writing fit into your life?**

AC: I mean, I'd like to be a

best-selling author and that be my full-time gig, you know? I'd like to see one of my books made into a major motion picture! I don't know how realistic any of that is. But why not? I tend to think this is where the DNA of my grandfather kind of comes out. You know, my grandfather Osley, who was a world wrestling champion. Like, who would've thought he'd be a world wrestling champion? You know, like why not? If you're going to wrestle, why not be a world heavy weight champion. We'll see. It's not that I expect any of those things to happen, but I'm going to work toward it as much as I can.

### **Were there any discussions about pushing the publication date because of the pandemic?**

AC: Not with my press. It happened with some other folks. In fact, my pub date moved up. I think partly because it's a university press, it's less about those numbers that the bigger presses track. So, they got books out to bookstores – I mean it hasn't launched yet and there's several

hundred copies sold. Bookstores were like, 'can we sell it? Because usually you'd tell us to hold it 'till the pub date'. But it was like a month away. I think that COVID really moved things along for me in terms of pub dates in a weird way. Because it was a university press. We had, maybe, some casual discussions about it. But I just said lets just do it. Because people were moving pub dates by like a month. Now we know, it doesn't matter.

### **Is there anything else you'd like to say about being in that next chapter of this process?**

AC: It feels very much affirming. That I'm doing what I should do. The support and feedback that I've had from our community has been really incredible. I hear from people that I know but I'm not very, very close to, and it's just nice to know that your neighbors still care what you're doing and they're supportive. They don't have to be. They don't have to buy the book or reach out. The community has been so supportive, and I'm just really appreciative of that.

## **Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women**

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

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

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



# Pipestem named National Merit semifinalist

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

Parrish Pipestem, a student at Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., has been named a semifinalist in the 66th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program. He is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with Osage and Otoe-Missouria Nation heritage as well.

“Parrish came home from College Horizons, a Native pre-college program, encouraged to study to become a National Merit Scholar,” said Brenda Pipestem, Parrish’s mother and a Cherokee Supreme Court Justice. “Sgi to family, Eastern Band leaders, Sequoyah Fund, Running Strong for American Indian Youth, and Kituwah, LLC who have supported his focus on academics.”

Nationwide, over 16,000 semifinalists were named who will compete for just over 7,600 National Merit Scholarships totaling over \$30 million. Information from the National Merit

Scholarship Corp. (NMSC) states, “The nationwide pool of semifinalists, representing less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state.”

Around 90 percent of the semifinalists will advance to the finalist level according to the NMSC and about one-half of those will receive a scholarship.

Earlier this year, he was inducted into the Oklahoma Indian Student Honor Society, and in 2019 Pipestem was selected for a three-week pre-college program, through the Center for Native American Youth, at Columbia University.

Pipestem is active culturally and has participated in the Grayhorse In-Lon-Schka, an Osage Nation ceremonial dance held annually, since he was 6-years-old. He was one of 10 people to receive a 2019-20 Dreamstarter grant from the Running Strong for American Indian Youth program.



Photo contributed

**Parrish Pipestem**, a student at Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., has been named a semifinalist in the 66th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

## Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

**500 WORD LIMIT**

**HIGH/MIDDLE**

**SCHOOL**

**DEADLINE IS  
MIDNIGHT ON  
OCTOBER 9**

**AGE**

**\$50 for the best story**

**EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS OR STORY TO [ROBEJUMP@NC-CHEROKEE.COM](mailto:ROBEJUMP@NC-CHEROKEE.COM)**

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**classic hits**  
**station**

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

# Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

**1000 WORD LIMIT**

**DEADLINE IS**  
**MIDNIGHT ON**  
**OCTOBER 9**

**ADULT**

**AGE**

**CATEGORY**

**\$100 for best story**

**EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS OR STORY TO [ROBEJUMP@NC-CHEROKEE.COM](mailto:ROBEJUMP@NC-CHEROKEE.COM)**  
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# ‘A Family Affair’

## Leo James celebrates 50 years with Dairy Queen

**JONAH LOSSIAH**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

**50** years ago, Leo James was just trying to find the best way to pay for his education. He had been working at Cherokee as a teacher, but he was worried about his financial future. For three years prior, he had been in busi-

a big barn building. Of course, I was a child. I didn’t know what I was doing,” James chuckled.

James and his wife, Sandra, have been running the business ever since. They have operated it, like most things in their life, with a family mindset. They have worked closely with family members in all of their businesses, especially the Dairy Queen.

“As far as we were concerned, it started off as a family affair. Sandra’s family, the Dunlap’s, they go back a hundred years or so in the area. Her mother and dad, sister, everyone helped get us started.”

It was a hectic beginning for the James’, as 1970 was more than just the start of their Dairy Queen ownership.

That was the year that Leo began his graduate school courses. It also happened to be when their first son, Rollie, was born. They needed the support of their family, and it was paid forward from there.

As they grew older, the family continued to be heavily involved. The James’ had a second son, Chris. Both boys worked at the Dairy Queen at different points. Even today James’ grandson, Ethan, works at the restaurant when needed.

After 11 years operating the Dairy Queen, James decided it was time to add another business to his plate. In 1981, he opened Cherokee’s Pizza inn, which is about to celebrate 40 years. Once again, there was a familiar aspect of operation.

“Everybody cared about everybody and did what had to be done. My father-in-law was a Methodist minister, but he was an electronic

genius. The first oven that we had was an electric oven at Pizza Inn. He and I, together, kept that thing running until I got rid of it,” said James.

“The first time that I got under that oven after he died, I cried. Because I’d never worked on it before without him.”



Photo contributed

**James’ first major project** was a new building. He started work on the barn building in 1970.

ness partnership with Roger Shelton. At that time, when you could get an ice cream for a nickel, Shelton owned the Dairy Queen in Cherokee. By 1970, Shelton was ready to turn the business over to James.

“In 1970, we built a building up here on the river. It was

50 years has been a mark that James has thought about. He was very excited to get to this point, but he never envisioned how difficult that 50th year would be. Like every restaurant in the country, Dairy Queen has taken a major hit due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“If it weren’t for the PPP and the Tribe...we probably wouldn’t have made the summer,” said James. “It’s just, we’re running so far down. Fortunately, here, we have the drive-thru. But even with the drive-thru we’re running at about 40 percent down. The Pizza Inn is running like 70 percent down. Part of that is because we’re not open two days of the week. But still, that’s because of the virus, because we couldn’t get the help.”

This was yet another circumstance where family could help in even the most basic ways.

“I’ve worked here on and off,” said Ethan James.

“I started working this time because we ran out of people... we’re just so understaffed. It’s

hard to keep people. So, I started working because we were worried we’d have to close the doors up on the restaurant,” said James.

A large part of James’ yearly staff is seasonal. The biggest part of that is the influx of international students that come in for college. Because of the pandemic, that wasn’t an option. Ethan James said that they have been down about 20 staff members over the summer.

“Well, when you say 20 people, the international students wanted to work as much as they could. So, we always worked them overtime. So, when we lose 20 internationals, hour-wise we’re losing 25-30 people,” said Leo James in response.

He and the staff have managed to level out at this time. With a reduced staff, they have had to rely again on family as well as long-time employees. One of those, who is seen as family at this point, is Manager Kay Garcia. She has worked at the Dairy Queen since

1992.

“Rollie, his oldest son, had called and asked me if I would work. I told him, ‘Two weeks! Because I hate that kind of work. I’ll give you two weeks, and that’s all.’ So, I’m still here. But it’s mostly because of them. They’re just like family, all of them,” said Garcia. When things started to get unsettled with the spread of the virus, many of the staff began to worry about getting paid or having a place to work. Garcia said that she spoke with each of them and promised that they would be taken care of.

“You know you’re always going to have a place. I guess comforting is what you would say. It’s reassuring...I told them I’ve worked here 27 years, and I’ve never missed a paycheck.”

Leo James, even at 82, is still going strong. He has had a busy life and will continue to work both at his businesses and elsewhere. He consistently has several irons in the fire.

“I was on the school board in Jackson County, I’m a Trustee at Mars Hill University, I’m a member of the Foundation Board at SCC, a member of the Chamber of Commerce here in Cherokee. So, we haven’t just sat around and done business.”

He took over the Dairy Queen when he was still learning. He has seen four different buildings since working there. In this newer location up the river, you can see the history on the walls. Celebrating 30 years, 40, and trying to find space for another plaque.

“Next year is another year. We’re fortunate we’ve been here a long time,” said James.

“When we started moving up here from the river. And people saw that we were closed, and they saw that we were moving our equipment out and everything. People came to me and said, ‘what are you doing with our Dairy Queen.’ And that’s the highlight. The Dairy Queen belongs to Cherokee.”



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

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

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





**Vaughn F. Smith**

Vaughn F. Smith, 74, of Cherokee, passed away after an extended illness on Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020. He is preceded in death by his parents, James Harvey Smith Sr. and Helen Bradley Smith.

Vaughn is survived by his daughters, Janice Wilnoty, Sandra Smith, Frances Smith, and Deborah Smith, as well as by their mother, Malinda Mahan. He also leaves behind one sister, Carol Welch, as well as her daughter, his niece, Jaime Welch. Vaughn loved being a grandpa and will miss his grandchildren, Ashford Smith, Ashley Murphy and Thomas Wilnoty, Alissa Smith, Christian Smith, Miranda Smith, Damian Catolster, Brianna Smith, Kiri Hill, Haley Cooper, Caedance Smith, Makenzie Rattler; as well as his nine great grandchildren.

Vaughn was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Big Cove. He will be remembered as a brilliant man, who knew more about the outdoors than anyone his children had ever met. He found great joy in sharing his knowledge of the outdoors as well as Cherokee culture and how to live off the land. He enjoyed volunteering in his community, whether

it was donating to people with food or in other ways. He would often collect various plants and greens from the mountains and teach how it could be eaten or used for medicinal purposes. Vaughn loved horseshoes, jack snaps and card games. He was unbeatable at Setback. One of his daughter's most treasured memories of their dad will be of him doing cannonballs of the big rock at The Deep Hole in his younger days.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in the Big Cove Community with Reverend James "Bo" Parris officiating as well as Joe Wolfe and Reverend Anne French sharing words and prayers with those gathered. Vaughn was taken to the Smith Family Cemetery on Wally Welch Rd. after service for interment. Pall bearers were among family and friends. Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

**Albert George Sr. "Dinker"**

Albert George Sr., "Dinker", 60, went to his meet his Lord Savior on Monday, Sept. 7, 2020 peacefully at his home surrounded by his loved ones. Dinker will be welcomed at the Heavenly gates by his parents, brothers, and a sister.

Dinker is survived by his wife of 42 years, Desiree George. He also leaves behind to carry on his memories his children, Amanda Lynn George (partner Lewis) and her children; daughter, Destini (partner Kenny Griffin) and their two children, Kolin and Kyrie; daughter, Megan Paugh and her son, Kaius; son, Albert Clayton George Jr. and his wife, Kayla along with their children Braydon and Braylin; John Cameron (partner Rachel) and their children - Shawn, Gabrielle, Laila, Desmond, Xavier, Jaydan, and Meli Joy. Also

surviving Dinker are his brothers, Herbert George and JC George.

Dinker had friends all over the place, from Ohio to Florida, and everywhere in between. He loved making friends from all walks of life. A member of the Old Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Dinker especially loved his church and his church family. He will be remembered for his love of fishing and fast pitch softball.

The family held a Graveside Service for Dinker at the George Family Cemetery on Quail Rd on Tuesday, Sept. 8 with Reverend Bear Lambert officiating.

Pallbearers were among family and friends. Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

**Roy Bailey**

Roy Bailey, 80, of the Stecoah Community, went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020 at his residence.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Vergie Bailey.

Roy is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Frankie Farr Bailey; his children Kim Newman (Kurtis) of Almond, and Bill Bailey (Melinda) of Robbinsville; his loving and devoted sister in law, Mary Jo Reader, who was his caregiver for many years, but especially the last 10 months; his grandchildren, Josh and John Bailey, Karla Currie, Katie Gomez, and Kyle and Chris Norcross; and his great grandchildren, Kiley, Lyla, Tucker, Faith, Lilly, Lela, and Wesley Roy. He is also survived by his brother, Ronald Bailey; sisters, Venice Lemmons, Pearl Williams, Grace Pice, Olean Crisp, Charlene Jenkins, and Nellie Odom. Roy always said that a very special friend, Kelly Brock Johnson, saved his life when he had his heart attack; she checked on him regularly in his

last days and he loved her dearly.

Roy started a boat business in the back yard in 1977. By 1984, the backyard boat business had moved to Bryson City and was known as Smoky Mountain Lakes Marine for the next 24 years. The business was sold in 2008.

He was a board member of the N.C. Wildlife Commission and worked to establish the boat dock at Lemmon's Branch. He loved to fish in tournaments and fished the Jerry Ryne, FLW, Bass Masters, Fishers of Men, Heartland Series, David Hicks Tuesday Night Tournaments on Fontana Lake.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, Sept. 12 at Stecoah Baptist Church. The Reverends Daniel Stewart and Mike Teem officiated. Burial followed the service at the Jenkins Cemetery.

Townson-Smith Funeral Home was honored to be serving the Bailey family. An online register is available at [www.townson-smith-funeralhome.com](http://www.townson-smith-funeralhome.com).

**Michael D. Reed**

Michael Dale Wayne Reed, 61, of Cherokee, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2020. The son of the late Wilson and Frances Reed, he is preceded in death by his brothers, Charles Wilson Reed and Allen Huey Reed.

Michael is survived by his brothers, Fredrick (Janice)Reed, Robert (Marie) Reed; sisters, Bonnie Reed and Florence Reed. In addition to his siblings, Michael leaves behind his children, David Reed, Brooklyn Reed, Michael Reed Jr., Joseph Reed, and Cheyann Reed; along with nieces and nephews, Janet (Mark) McCafe, Addie Reed, Terri ( Doug) Bohanan, Fredrick (Tisha) Reed, Michael Hunter Reed, Kristina Reed, Tammy Lee Reed, Rebecca Reed, Brandon Sparks, and Maddox Reed.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Sept. 11 with Pastor Ben Reed officiating. Michael was interred at the Reed Cemetery on Mink Branch following the service. Pallbearers were among family and friends. Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

**Lorraine (Deb) Conseen**

Lorraine (Deb) Conseen, 55, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord Friday, Sept. 11, 2020. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of H.J. Bradley and his wife Flora of Cherokee, and the

late Maggie Cucumber. In addition to her mother, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Conseen and a brother, Johnny Bradley.

Deb enjoyed playing Bingo, going to the Casino, fishing and playing the scratch off tickets. She also loved tending to her yard and flowers, and making sure her children, grandchildren, and dogs were spoiled. She also loved watching cartoons. Deb was a well-known and caring person who had an infectious smile. She could light up a room as soon as she walked

in. She opened up her home to anyone never turning anyone away. She loved her children and grandchildren more than anything devoting everything to them. Anyone who met her will always remember her and we have never heard anything negative about her. She has many family and friends that will miss her dearly as she touched all of their hearts.

She is survived by three children, Shana Hornbuckle, Carrie Wade and husband Nick, and Steven Long and wife Frances all of Cherokee; grandchildren, Ely,

Kaella, Abreana, Kenleigh, and Shane Hornbuckle all of the home, Soloman West, Alena Wade, Amira Wade, Xander, and Link Long all of Cherokee; five siblings, Pearl Dry of Oklahoma, Cinda Porter of Oklahoma, Rinda Bradley of Arizona, Gerald Bradley of Cherokee, and Eddie Bradley of Cherokee.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Revs. Scott Chekelelee and Noah Crowe officiated with burial in Littlejohn Cemetery.



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# Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

**500 WORD LIMIT**

**ELEMENTARY**

**SCHOOL**

**DEADLINE IS  
MIDNIGHT ON  
OCTOBER 9**

**AGE**

**\$50 for the best story**

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**Beloved Women Committee seeking nominations**

The Beloved Women Committee is seeking nominations for the title of Cherokee Beloved. Guidelines and nomination packets can be picked at the Chiefs office or via email with request to committee chair Kim Smith at ksmit102@gmail.com. Nominations and supplemental documents will be accepted now through Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Please speak with nominee to ensure willingness to accept Beloved title and requirements prior to nomination submission.

- Beloved Women Committee

**Cherokee Senior Citizens Program meal pick-up**

Effective immediately, drive through meal pick-up is reserved for eligible persons only (no one under the age of 59 1/2). Meals cannot be purchased. As a reminder, all eligible persons must call before 10 a.m. Monday –

Thursday.

All regular home-bound meal deliveries remain the same.

- Cherokee Senior Citizens Program

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

Timeframe: Aug. 28 to Oct. 9 at midnight

Categories:

Adult Category winner prize: \$100

Middle and High School Category winner prize: \$50

Elementary School Category winner prize: \$50

General rules:

No employee of the Cherokee One Feather, member of the Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board, or their immediate families are eligible to submit for this contest. The Editorial Board will review and determine a winner for each category. The One Feather staff will check the submissions for plagiarism and will disqualify any

submission found to have been copied from another source or to contain language inappropriate for the readership. The decisions of the staff and board are final. Stories may be submitted in hard copy to the Editor's office at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, Suite 149, mailed to the Cherokee One Feather Editor, Post Office Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719 or emailed to robejump@nc-choke.com. It is the responsibility of the contestant to ensure that the entry is received by the Editor. Entries will be judged by the Editorial Board. All entries must have the name of the author, mailing address, contact phone number and email address attached. All entries must be received by midnight on October 9. Any submission may be featured in future editions of the Cherokee One Feather.

Adult rules: In addition to general rules above, no publicly published Cherokee legends may

be submitted. Creatures or persons mentioned in Cherokee legends within an original story will be accepted. Personal or family paranormal, supernatural or unexplained experiences are acceptable. Submission word limit for adult submissions is 1,000 words. One submission per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

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

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

**Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info**

The bear season is now open and will run through Dec. 31. Hunters play an essential role in collecting management information for sustainable bear populations. However, Cherokee Natural

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

# WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

## WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPT. 14-20, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
<b>Tuckasegee River</b>	Delayed Harvest starts Oct. 1. Stocking Oct. 8 and Oct. 12.	Early morning and evening.	Smallmouth Bass	Poppers and Streamers	Poppers and Streamers
<b>Chattooga &amp; Whitewater Rivers</b>	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	Early morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Light Cahill, Sulfur Duns, Female Hendrickson, Yellow Sallies	Rubber Leg Pheasant Tail, Prince Nymph, Red Midge, Eggs & Worms
<b>Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River &amp; Small Streams</b>	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	Early morning.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Limited. Midges and some Caddis. Oct. caddis hatching soon.	Yellow and Orange Stimulators. Nymphs, Girde Bug, Prince Nymph, Pheasant Tail Nymph.

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

### BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

<b>MONDAY, SEPT. 14</b>	<b>TUESDAY, SEPT. 15</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16</b>	<b>THURSDAY, SEPT. 17</b>	<b>FRIDAY, SEPT. 18</b>	<b>SATURDAY, SEPT. 19</b>	<b>SUNDAY, SEPT. 20</b>
AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER	SEASONS BEST	BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE
10:06 AM-12:06 PM 10:34 PM-12:34 AM	N/A	N/A	12:24 AM-2:24 AM 12:50 PM-2:50 PM	1:17 AM-3:17 AM 1:43 PM-3:43 PM	2:10 AM-4:10 AM 2:36 PM-4:36 PM	3:03 AM-5:03 AM 3:31 PM-5:31 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Resources averages about three harvest submissions per year. Last year, only a single submission easily won the draw and the numbers are not sufficient to inform the management.

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

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

those that submit samples and information.

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

- Cherokee Natural Resources

### 2020 Kanesgi Art Market going virtual, seeking entries

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the 2020 Kanesgi Art Market is going virtual.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and at least 16 years old or older. Verification of enrollment may be required.
- Must sell items that are hand-made by you and fall into at least

one of the following categories: pottery, beadwork, painting, drawing, photography, basketry, carving, instruments, weaponry, wood burnings or turnings, jewelry.

• Must follow all health and safety requirements (wear a mask, wash hands, social distance, use hand sanitizer, do not participate if you are exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19 during any events of the Virtual Art Market, sanitize artwork)

• Attend one mandatory training either on Tuesday, Oct. 6 or Thursday, Oct. 15 at Kituwah Hangar 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

• Agree to be video recorded talking about your artwork the week of Oct. 26-30 and show up during your allotted time frame with at least 3-5 pieces of artwork for sale. Video recordings will be held at the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located behind the Cherokee Boys Club in the old SCC building.

• Must leave work for sale that is featured in the video with Sequoyah Fund or RKLI until sold or Dec. 18.

• The Kanesgi Virtual Art Market will air Dec. 4-6.

• Limited slots available. First come, first served.

• Deadline for sign up is Wednesday, Oct. 14 unless slots are filled prior.

If you are interested in participating in the Kanesgi Virtual Art Festival, call 359-5545, 359-5542, or 359-5005 to get a sign-up form or for more information. If no answer, please leave a message. Emailing completed forms is preferred. Please send to [tonya@rkli.org](mailto:tonya@rkli.org) or [tara@rkli.org](mailto:tara@rkli.org).

- Kanesgi Art Market committee



### Treating a Scratch Under a Dog's Fur

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I took my Springer Spaniel, "Rog," for a walk in the woods this morning. When we got back, I noticed he was trying to lick a spot behind his shoulder. I found a thin scratch on his skin. I dabbed it with some antibacterial ointment, but that's about it. Will he be OK? — Jessica in Jaffrey, New Hampshire

**DEAR JESSICA:** As long as the wound seems to be healing, Rog should be fine. Check the area once a day and reapply antibacterial ointment. If it begins to appear puffy and red, or Rog seems very distressed by it, take him to the vet for further evaluation.

Most minor scratches on a dog's skin and paws can be treated at home using the household first-aid kit. You also can build a pet first-aid kit that is easy to access when you walk into the house. In addition to antibacterial ointment (avoid products with hydrocortisone), it should have antiseptic solution, water-based lubricant like KY (not Vaseline), clean towels, an empty squeeze bottle (like a ketchup bottle), tick-removal tweezers, a muzzle, small scissors and a disposable razor to gently remove fur. (Electric clippers are an even safer option.)

To treat a small scratch or cut, fill the squeeze bottle with lukewarm water. Hold your dog securely, placing a muzzle on him to prevent bites if he gets agitated. Trim or shave away hair from the area. Gently clean the wound using the squeeze bottle of water. Pat dry. Dab the antiseptic onto the wound, then apply antibiotic ointment. Cover lightly with a bandage if possible; otherwise, prevent your dog from licking away the ointment for at least 10 minutes. Check and reapply ointment daily as it heals.

Send your tips, questions or comments to [ask@pawscorner.com](mailto:ask@pawscorner.com).

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## Qualla Country Trout Tournament winners

The 2020 Qualla Country Trout Tournament was held in Cherokee on Sept. 4-5. A total of 6,000 lbs. of fish were stocked in the days just prior to the tournament on Sept. 1-3 and 217 tagged fish were stocked on Sept. 4 after fishing hours.

According to the EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife Management program, the hosting organization, a total of 706 people registered for the tournament and 60 anglers turned in tags. Of the fish tagged, 88 of those tags were redeemed for cash prizes and 183 tags were not redeemed.

Following are the results:

- \$5,000 grey tag: W. Driver of Cherokee
- \$1,000 green tag: None redeemed
- \$500 orange tag: J. Miller Jr. of Bowersville, Ga.
- \$100 purple tag: seven redeemed
- \$50 clear tag: four redeemed
- \$25 white tag: 75 redeemed

“We had a disappointing low tag turn in during this tournament, most likely attributed to the record number of anglers fishing the enterprise waters, hot weather, and warmer water conditions this past weekend, with some anglers reporting that they ‘saw fish, they just weren’t biting’, EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife Management program officials said in a statement. “A huge thank you goes out to the EBCI Tribal Hatchery staff for stocking our enterprise waters, the Natural Resources Enforcement Officers patrolling our waters and providing security during our events, the EBCI Finance Office and the EBCI Facilities Management staff for providing the drive through tag turn in/cash distribution site, and our local fish permit vendors.”

The statement continued, “A lot of planning, coordination, problem solving, dedication and behind-the-scene efforts go in to hosting our annual fishing tournaments here in Cherokee and your service is truly appreciated. The Tribe currently remains in a State of Emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic and we are truly blessed to have had the opportunity to host this event.”

*- EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife  
Management program release*

## 2020 Kanasegi Art Market seeking business participation

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the 2020 Kanasegi Art Market is going virtual. They are partnering with the EBCI Communications Dept. to offer a limited number of free 30-second commercial productions for local businesses to air during the virtual art market event.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and have a physical storefront business or have a storefront business on Qualla Boundary land.
- Most of your items for sale are EBCI-made arts and crafts or EBCI-designed.
- Must be open year-round.
- Attend a mandatory training on Thursday, Oct. 1 to prepare and produce the content for the commercial.
- Allow video recording in your storefront for b-roll and be willing to be on video or have voiceover providing information about your business.
- Permit the Kanasegi Virtual Art Market to air the commercial during the 2020 Kanasegi Virtual Art Market before airing the commercial anywhere else.
- Limited slots available.

• Deadline for sign up is Friday, Sept. 25 at 12 p.m.

If you are interested in participating in the Kanasegi Virtual Art Festival, call 359-5545, 359-5542, or 359-5005 to get a sign-up form or for more information. If no answer, please leave a message. Emailing completed forms is preferred. Please send to [tonya@rkli.org](mailto:tonya@rkli.org) or [tara@rkli.org](mailto:tara@rkli.org).

You may drop off your completed application in the drop box outside of the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (171 Boys Club Loop the two-story old SCC building). There is a black drop box near the main entrance. It is your responsibility to confirm receipt of completed form.

*- Kanasegi Art Market  
committee*

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Thanks to Tsali Care staff

On this Labor Day, I would like to say thank you to all the dedicated staff of Tsali Care who have cared for our elders and disabled residents. This pandemic has not made your jobs any easier, but I want you to know that I truly do appreciate you and your dedication each and every day.

Signed,

**Rita Driver,**

daughter of Amanda Thompson

Thank You for your support!

The Wolfe family would like to extend a huge thank you for your overwhelming support. The benefit for our sister (Jane Wolfe) was a huge success.

First and foremost, we would like to thank the following people: Chief, Vice Chief, Cherokee Speakers Council, Brad Jacobs, Chavella Bailey, Cherokee Fairgrounds, Tribal Council, Denise McCoy and staff, Jessie Wildcatt, Stacy Rogers, Granny’s Kitchen, Publix,

Cherokee Bottle Water, Charlotte Littlejohn Family, Silent Warriors and finally our family for all the donations. Without you, it would not have been as successful. Also, to all of you that bought a dinner, we thank you and hope you enjoyed your meal.

Lastly, working side-by-side with family members was super special. There is never a dull moment with our crew and we would not trade that for anything. It was our pleasure to serve the community. Gvgeyu and May God Bless each of you.

Thank you,  
**The Wolfe family**

## Good Housekeeping

### Peanut Butter French Toast

Peanut butter isn’t just for kids’ lunchboxes anymore! It adds protein and flavor to family meals from breakfast to dinner.

- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 8 slices white bread
- 1 banana, sliced diagonally
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1. In pie plate, with fork, beat eggs and milk. Spread peanut butter on the eight slices of bread. Top 4 slices of bread with banana slices. Top with remaining pieces of bread, to make 4 sandwiches.

2. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, melt butter on medium. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture to coat. Add sandwiches to skillet and cook for 6 minutes, or until golden on both sides. Drizzle with maple syrup.

*For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at [www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/](http://www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/).*

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*Masks are nothing new to the*

# Aníyúnwíya



Masks are required in the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Help us keep everyone safe. The elders and vulnerable are counting on you.



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## Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



## COMMENTARY

# Sifting through the muck

**ROBERT JUMPER**

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

**R**unning for office has become a very dirty business. Allegations of vote buying, vote tampering, corrupt candidates, and nasty attack advertising permeate the election landscape.

It happens at all levels of governance. From tribal elections, where, in a tight-knit community, gossip told spreads faster than a 911 call on a police scanner, to full-blown, multi-million-dollar smear campaigns at the national level.

At the tribal level, the nastiness is very personal. Individuals, not parties, are accused of malfeasance, less than acceptable lifestyles, and any other behavior that implies extravagance, arrogance, or wrongdoing. Like the national arena, most gossip doesn't have to come from a reliable source. After all, why would my friend or colleague lie to me? If they say it, it must be true. Just like the internet. How many rumors of impropriety or investigation for impropriety have you heard about? And, most interestingly, how many of those allegations that you hear about have been independently verified?

Elections in general turn into brutal assaults. "Sides" develop early in life. For some, partisanship is a lifelong obsession. Political philosophy tends to be siloed into two distinctly different socio-economic realms, conservative and liberal. And the social discourse of the day seems to be controlled by the fundamentalists in each group. I call them extremists because there seems to be no middle ground or compromise areas for either position. "If you don't love this, then you are a hater and I am going to hate you for being a hater, because I am all about love." No room for discussion. End of story. The mentality is if you don't believe as I believe, then I guess we are at war.

And so, candidates for office spend much time and many dollars telling you why you should hate the other candidates, and vice versa. In the race for the presidency, we have candidates calling each other names like children and talking about taking each other "out behind the barn for a whipping". We have candidates for Congress calling each other "un-American" and trying to out-nasty each other's past. If you listen to enough of it, you truly realize that you are not voting for someone, but against someone, hopefully the lesser of nearly equal evils. And if we have come to that point in our society, tribal or otherwise, we are in a sad place indeed.

There are many in the media who love the idea of a good muckraking. Many so-called journalists don't even bother to verify material that they distribute to the media. If they see it on the internet or, more likely, social media and think it is juicy enough to sell a few copies, it may immediately become a feature story. Many editors and publishers are relenting to the pressure of economy and running material that has had no fact check or ethical scrutiny. Fact mingled with opinion has become the news of the day, further deepening the divide between socio-economic philosophies. There are no longer clear delineations between news and entertainment departments in media outlets, even in markets like Asheville. What is presumed to be factual news when you see it on the screen or typed into a Facebook page will likely only be a kernel of fact with a glamorous embellishment by the media. In the infancy of modern media, this was a huge concern in America. News organizations were purposefully

silos in a media outlet to insulate journalists from the pull to produce material for the sake of making a buck. Now, making the buck is what many news outlets strive for.

So, when two fundamental ideologies go at it tooth and nail, the media is right there in the fray. If it bleeds it leads. And nothing creates bloodshed like the hateful rhetoric generated by radically opposing sides.

The bad part about all this, besides showing us where our priorities are, is that voters and constituents are caught in the middle. We want good governance.

We want freedom. We want ethics. We want to know what candidates can and will do for us. We want to know their education, experience, and their philosophy. I do not care what candidate A thinks about candidate B. I do not care what candidate B thinks about candidate A. Candidate, I just want you to tell me how you will keep doing the things that are going right and how you will fix the things that are going wrong.

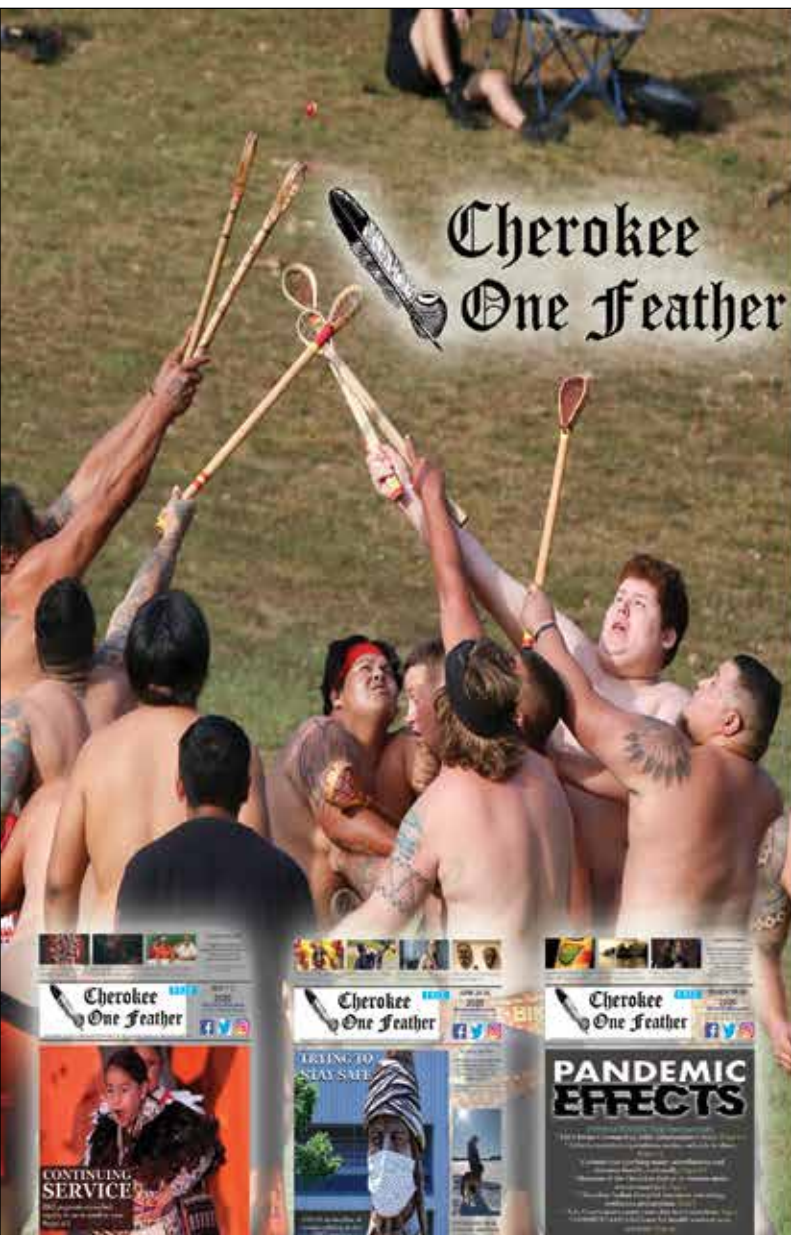
It is possible to get the facts and, to their credit, the media is still the best hope for getting the facts disseminated to the public. But there is no longer a silo that

the public can count on to separate the fact from the entertaining fiction. It is up to us to get out our rake or sifter. We have to take each thing we hear, regardless of where we hear it, and test it.

A common judicial term is "preponderance of evidence". When fact checking fails, check multiple sources and compare what is being said about a supposed "fact". Preponderance means more than one or two sources confirm a statement. It means that the more independent sources that are saying the same thing gives weight to the truth of a particular statement of alleged

fact.

We must always keep in mind that in our society, people are assuming truth based on their own set of filters. My truth has its own set of caveats and so does yours. It shouldn't mean that we have to hate each other. It only means that we have to accept each other with the knowledge that those caveats won't go away. If our candidates for office won't do that, then we are going to have to do that. Sift through the muck and find those kernels of truth. Vote based on truth and not the muck.



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One Year - \$26



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# How is there still litter?

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

As you drive around the Qualla Boundary (aka Cherokee Indian Reservation), you will see beautiful mountains and streams, and you might be lucky enough to catch a Smoky Mountain sunset – one of the best on the planet. But, unfortunately, you'll also see something else, something man-made, something unwanted...litter.

Now, I will say that this community has less litter than a lot of others that I've seen, but the fact that there is any litter at all in 2020 just boggles my mind.

Cherokee Code Section 14-5.7 (Littering) addresses the issue stating, "(a) No person, firm, or corporation shall intentionally, carelessly, or recklessly throw, scatter, spill, or place or intentionally, carelessly, or recklessly cause to be blown, scattered, spilled, thrown, or place or otherwise dispose of any litter upon any public property or upon private property within the territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI)."

We all know what litter is, but it is nice to see it addressed and defined in Cherokee Code. Being found guilty of littering will bring "a fine of not more than \$200.00 and any subsequent offense shall be punishable by a fine of \$500.00 or one year in jail, or both".

This is the part that puzzles me. Who is actually littering? Is it local tribal and community members or is it tourists...or both? I would wager that it is both.

Trudy Crowe, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Y Communi-



Photo contributed

**Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Timiyah Brown, and Deante Toineeta** were among a group of EBCI tribal members who picked up litter in the backcountry areas of the Qualla Boundary on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. The event was organized by Trudy Crowe, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Y Community.

ty, organized a litter/trash pick-up day for the backcountry areas of the reservation on Labor Day. These areas are usually frequented by tribal members so if there's litter there, it is telling. But, conversely, when I see it on the Oconaluftee Island or downtown areas, that also is telling in that

those areas are more frequented by tourists.

The Keep America Beautiful (KAB) organization has been a leader in the campaign against littering in the country for a long time. Information from their website states, "Litter is more than just a mark on our landscape. Litter

is costly to clean up, impacts our quality of life and economic development, and eventually ends up in our waterways and oceans."

KAB worked on a large research project involving littering in 2009 entitled "The 2009 National Visible Litter Survey and Litter Cost Study".

According to the study, "Over 51 billion pieces of litter appear on U.S. roadways each year. Most of it, 46.6 billion pieces (91 percent) is less than four inches. That's 6,279 items per mile of roadway. Tobacco products comprise roughly 38 percent of all U.S. roadway litter. Paper (22 percent) and plastic (19 percent) are the next largest types of materials."

EBCI Sanitation comes a few times a week to pick up our trash from the cans, and I appreciate the job they do immensely. Now, we just need to make sure that everyone living on the Qualla Boundary puts all their trash into a proper receptacle. When that happens, maybe it will be time to launch a campaign to get tourists to care about the community as well.

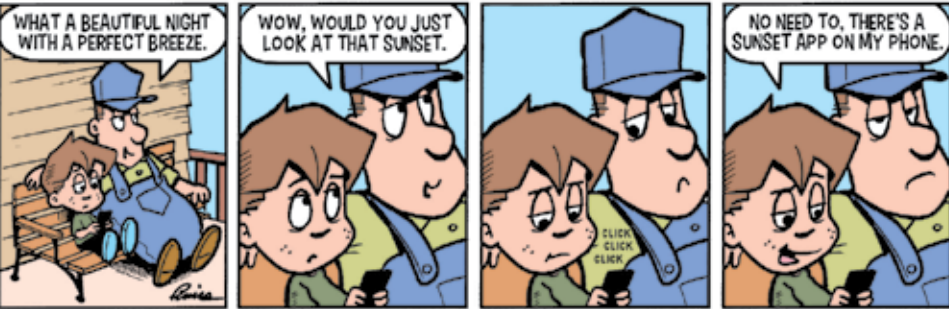
Kudos to Trudy and others like her that have organized litter pick-up events for the community. Let's all work together to make those events unnecessary.

Matthew McConaughey sums up my thoughts on littering, "There aren't many things that are universally cool, and it's cool not to litter. I'd never do it."

So, the next time you even think about littering, stop yourself and throw it in a proper trash can instead. Doing so would get you a solid "alright, alright, alright" from Mr. McConaughey.

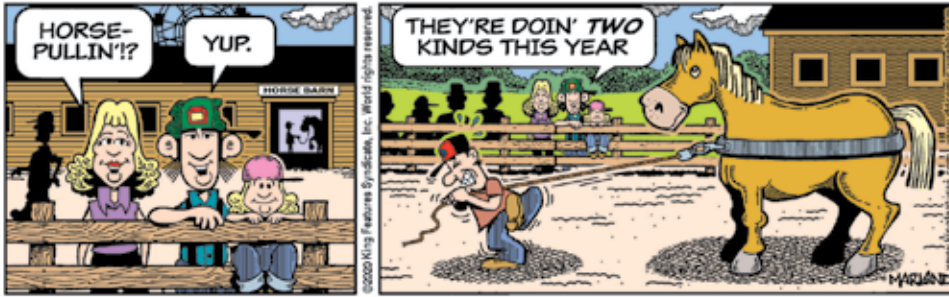
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

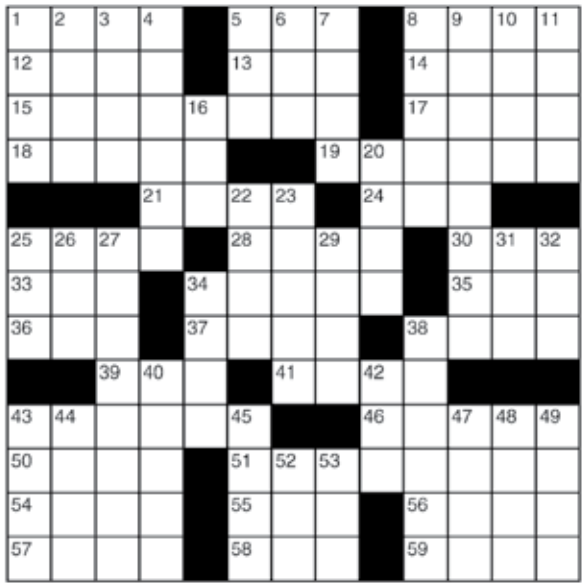
by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Amorphous mass
- 5 Pouch
- 8 Con job
- 12 Portrayal
- 13 Id counterpart
- 14 Actress Jessica
- 15 "The danger has passed"
- 17 Borscht ingredient
- 18 Shelton or Lively
- 19 Chopping spree?
- 21 Breakfast for many
- 24 Jam ingredient?
- 25 Treaty
- 28 Teeny bit
- 30 Cow's chaw
- 33 Ostrich's cousin
- 34 Small chalkboard
- 35 Work with
- 36 Suitable
- 37 Gasp for air
- 38 Impale
- 39 Masseuse's workplace
- 41 Not this way!
- 43 Plot
- 46 Supermarket section
- 50 Cupid's alias
- 51 2,000 pounds



- 54 Legal wrong
- 55 "Wham!"
- 56 String
- 57 Gospels follower
- 58 Longing
- 59 Robert of "Airplane!"
- 8 Israeli indigene
- 9 Unambiguous
- 10 Help a hood
- 11 Partner
- 16 Journey segment
- 20 Pinnacle
- 22 Big bash
- 23 Rise
- 25 Pod dweller
- 26 Pump up the volume
- 27 Curtail
- 29 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 31 NAFTA signatory
- 32 Society newcomer
- 34 Unwanted email
- 38 Tattletale
- 40 Nuisances
- 42 Stratego situation
- 43 — good example
- 44 Gator's kin
- 45 Catch sight of
- 47 Old portico
- 48 Australian parrot
- 49 Conclusions
- 52 Weeding need
- 53 Have

## DOWN

- 1 Snatch
- 2 Take to the hammock
- 3 — podrida
- 4 St. Thomas
- 5 Witness
- 6 — Khan
- 7 Stopper

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

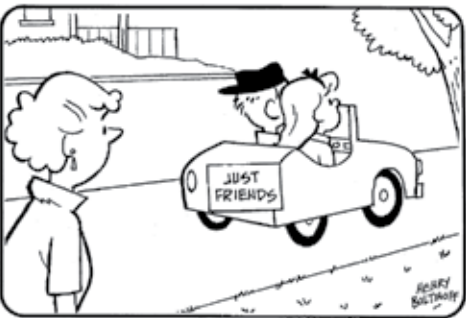
## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

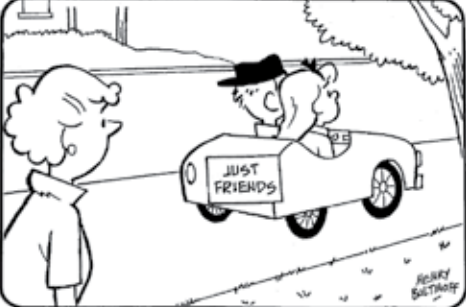
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is larger. 2. Fence is missing. 3. Hubcaps are different. 4. Earring is different. 5. Windshield is gone. 6. Wall has been extended.

# BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Boaz in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From John 3:16, to whom did Jesus speak, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son ..."? *Mountain's multitude, Simon Peter, Shepherds in field, Nicodemus*
3. Whose first chapter (KJV) begins, "Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the commandment of God"? *1 Timothy, Titus, James, 2 John*
4. From 2 Samuel, who killed a giant having 12 fingers and 12 toes? *Mephibosheth, Jambres, Abimelech, Jonathan*
5. What false prophet preached a message of peace during the days of Jeremiah? *Simon Magus, Noadiah, Bar-Jesus, Hananiah*
6. In John 11, what city was home to Mary, Martha and Lazarus? *Corinth, Gaza, Bethany, Sardis*

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at [www.patreon.com/triviaguy](http://www.patreon.com/triviaguy).

1. U.S. STATES: Where is the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame located?
2. LITERATURE: Which famous novel begins with the line, "You better not never tell nobody but God"?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the nickname of Tulane University's athletic teams?
4. MUSIC: Acorn, drop, ball and barrel are all types of what?
5. MOVIES: Which animated Disney movie featured the theme song "A Whole New World"?
6. GAMES: How many strikes must one throw to achieve a perfect 300 score in bowling?
7. ANATOMY: Which human organ filters blood, removes waste and regulates salt levels?
8. HISTORY: How many people survived the sinking of the Titanic in 1912?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island of Palau located?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of rhinoceroses called?

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## One Feather Question of the Week

*The Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education plans to make a decision regarding reopening schools at its next meeting on Sept. 21. Do you think the schools should open fully this October with 'Plan A', open with reduced capacity with 'Plan B', or should they remain remote learning only for this semester?*

**Joshua Rory Welch:** Send them back five days a week. Allow all sports.

**Mary Long:** I would let the parents decide whether they want to risk their child's health.

**Debbie Taylor:** Remain remote until we see how "flu" season is going to be. We don't want an outbreak of any kind.

**Ashley Sessions:** Let them go back! So many are struggling and falling behind. This "remote learning" isn't working for most. If there are parents that don't want to send their children or aren't comfortable then give them the option to continue at home. Those of us with jobs are not able to help our children as much as we need to and would like to.

**Trudy Crowe:** Reduced capacity following CDC guidelines. Our younger students and students with special needs are falling through the gap (not cracks).

**Bailey Littlejohn:** At least see how the rest of this semester goes.

**Griffin Kirkland:** Remote learning. Children are vectors of disease, which isn't their fault, but it puts everyone from infancy to elders in great risk to allow flippant spreads of illness when it's completely possible to do remote learning. Offer more learning aids and options for those struggling. This pandemic isn't going to end with the new year so act like it.

**Angela Taylor:** Reduce capacity, alternate days, and actually have them social distance. My son had football practice going in is all good, but kids come back walking side-by-side talking and no mask on whatsoever. That needs fixed immediately! If they can't do that with school closed now, I'm not sure they

can make sure they do this in school. But, if I have an option mine will stay home. I don't think they can keep an eye on every student to make sure they are following procedure.

**Monica Taylor:** I would like to see plan B for the younger ones and maybe with the option of plan C for the older students. Working and trying to be a teacher is hard work! I truly appreciate our teachers!

**Ethan Clapsaddle:** Either keep it full remote or offer an A/B schedule with A group going Monday-Tuesday and B group going Thursday-Friday with virtual days on their off days or families can choose to stay virtual. I think we need to stay flexible with options for all families with different learning and health concerns until a vaccine is approved.

**Morgan Calhoun:** Do not risk lives. Continue as it is!

**Shelby Hornbuckle:** Remote learning this semester and Plan B next semester.

**Christina Terrell:** Leave them at home. It's not safe yet.

**Devi Light:** Remote for safety

**Tracy Autry:** Plan B to keep children and families safe please. Then, try Plan A in 2021. Maybe there will be a safe vaccine by then. And, provide more to prepare all schools and play areas.

**Amanda Woodall:** Give parents the option of Plan B or C. Or, keep it at C but see if there's a way for teachers to meet individually with each student weekly or bi-weekly to help with problem areas the child may be having.

**Rose McCoy:** I agree with A/B but not full time...not yet...I'm not ready to lose any young children here on the Rez.

**Kristan Blackfox:** You can always recover academic work but not a child's life! Or, anyone's life for that matter! Remote learning is hard, but it's safer! It's bad enough the parents have to risk bringing COVID home to

these children because we have to work! Just because it is hard doesn't mean we can't do it – for the safety and future of our Tribe!

**Candi Teesatuskie:** I feel with the cases being low right now on the Tribe that this is considered the calm before the storm. I feel that they should do all remote learning for this semester and see how this virus plays out the rest of this year. We have to think too, we're coming up in Flu/RSV season as well. I do admit as a part time working parent who is also trying my best to make sure my school age students get everything done and we're doing it correctly. It is hard also having two younger children at home while trying to help them. All four of our children have asthma. So, I worry about them going back and bringing something home to the babies or even for themselves.

**Tonya Crowe:** Remote

**Kerra Welch:** I believe that the School Board has and will always do what's best for our kids!

**John West:** I would like for the parents to have the option. Teaching is hard enough then you add them having to monitor mask wearing and social distancing, and we all have seen on the news how college is blowing up with COVID. It's scary to say the least. COVID and flu season upcoming equal a deadly combination. It is definitely hard to have to get school work done when the parents have to work, and on top of that WiFi is the poorest in the state! To say we are behind is an understatement, but as long as we stay in touch with the school staff they are understanding and will help us all out to meet our goals. I would also like to add my appreciation to all the teachers and support staff for an amazing job! My opinion they definitely are not paid enough.

**Jeff Girty:** I would like to see a show of hands that have seen a child with COVID-19. I know of a few and let me tell you it's not a pretty sight to see or hear a child not be able to breath. The body aches they go through...in my opinion, if you were to experience that you wouldn't want them to catch it again. I have been lucky to say that my family members that got it are doing better. As a parent, you blame

yourself enough just think about seeing them that sick.

**Kimieko Otamura:** I don't think in-person learning is a good idea yet.

**Selena Jade:** Remote learning! Give COVID actual time to die down.

**Cassie Bowman:** Still remote learning is what I want for my child. Yes, it's difficult to stay on top of it. It's not the easiest apps to deal with, but we make it work and her teachers are awesome with her and she's getting the material. So, if it's between education and health I choose health.

**Gwen Thompson:** Please let them go back.

**Jaime Lossiah:** We may all gripe and groan about remote learning. It is challenging for even us educators at times, but I feel as an educator and parent of three CCS students, I would rather do the remote learning for everyone's safety.

**Katrina Maney:** Remote for this semester

**Tina Clark:** Remote learning right now...too soon to have them go back to school

**Kathy Burgess:** Plan A because some of our kids are already failing with seven classes - four hours remote and four hours of homework. Some of us cannot do this for eight hours a day. We have students with iep's and cannot learn with remote learning at the same level as others. I think the school needs to let the student/parents vote on which one they want. If Cherokee doesn't go back, some people will transfer their student elsewhere.

**Angela Killian Arsana:** Remote learning. As a parent of three that has had numerous problems with remote learning with scheduling issues, toddler running around, home internet just dropping, technical issues with a laptop for the first week and half, child sick for first couple of days missing classes, having to catch up, bombarding all teachers with panicked texts and emails because of broken links, not understanding exactly what is to be done because I

wasn't in class, etc. Stress and frustration at every turn...I still would choose remote learning for the safety. Swain has already had two cases in school. Two is low, but I'm sure everyone would rather not have their kid be one of those cases.

**Angel Squirrel:** Send them back!

**John Toineeta:** Perhaps do both. Let the children that can stay home do the remote learning and open up the school for the ones who have to go back. That will cut down the population in the building and that means less chance of a devastating outbreak. But, build plexyglass cubicles to better protect the students and teachers. And, put filters in the ventilation system so if COVID does make it inside the school it will not travel freely from room to room. It is possible to put these protections in place if we are smart about it. Bring the lunches to the rooms in covered trays. Would be another safeguard. Either foot coverings or some type of container on the bus to sanitize the shoes of children riding to school and possibly someone to check their temperature before getting on the bus. There are also helmets on the market right now that are designed just for this purpose. They are about \$200, but it seems to be very effective for people who travel by plane or public transportation. I would much rather wait until there is a viable vaccination and a successful medication to treat this illness. But, some children and parents are finding it difficult to adapt to change and want or need the school to open. This is a hard decision for everyone. So, if we all give it real thought, I am sure that we can come up with options that are safe for everyone involved.

**Martha Ledford:** We need our students back. Too many distractions at home. It can be stressful for both parents and children.

**Kim Shuler:** I taught computer classes to doctors and nurses at a huge 550 bed hospital where there were many diseases. We had back-to-back classes. We sanitized each keyboard, desk, and chair after each use. It's a lot work but it can be done. Because kids are young, I would suggest a plexi partition between each desk/seat and open school back up. Instead of

the kids going to different classes leave them in the same room and let the teacher come to them. Do a planned reduce capacity in the lunchroom and separate the kids 6ft or more or have several lunch breaks. The key is consistent sterilizing handrails, doorknobs. If it means hiring extra help - hire them because the future is the children.

**Cheryl Davis:** I think Plan B would be good or let the parents decide which plan they would like because I would like to have them home but I know some would like to send their children to school but I would like for my children to stay home. They're doing good and I know that it's hard for the teachers and want to thank them for all there doing to teach our children but remote learning is the best way for us.

**Keri Brady:** Open in October for those who choose to go back to in-person learning and remote for those who don't want to put their kids at risk. The parents who don't work should do remote.

**Erica Bradley:** I think Plan B. My kids need interaction with other kids and teachers.

**Jeannette Kane:** Schools are not a babysitting service. They need to account for everyone's health and welfare including the teachers, the custodians, the cafeteria workers, and the administration.

**Sunday Rose:** Remote for the semester; value lives.

**Bree Ruiz Dominguez:** Open up the schools!

**Angee Story:** Remote until you are 100 percent sure the kids will be safe!

**Cindi Foster:** All this is great but when you have a child that needs that hands-on learning especially those with learning disadvantages - these kids need to be considered. They need to be back at school where they can get help from their special teachers.

**Roseanna Belt:** Remain full remote for this whole semester. We should wait longer before

meeting in groups.

**Melanie Lambert:** Plan B

**Tabitha Dawn Brown:** I think that they should open up! A lot of kids are really struggling and are falling behind because of the fact that they aren't having that one-on-one with the teachers. The online program works great for some kids, but others, like those that have IEP's, have to have the structure of the classroom. Even if they don't fully open up, at least with B schedule it will give them that bit of extra help they are in desperate need of.

**Erin Sherrill:** I feel that the school could maintain Plan B effectively. If the daycare centers and surrounding schools can manage it why aren't the older ones? Are the babies at those centers less valued if the issue is safety? How are we supposed to actively and effectively implement school safety measurements if these children are unable to put them in action themselves? If parents choose to send or not should be their choice as other facilities and schools have made arrangements for those whom wish to keep children home there are ways but figuring them out is the hardest and it's trial-and-error.

**Coah Ledford:** Plan A! But let people who want to remote learn have that option as well. Speaking for myself, I would not mind my children going to school. If they can send babies to daycare, can't our kids go to school? It's hard trying to work plus home school a 10-, 7- and 5-year-old.

**Brandi Lambert:** Send them back, full time. O,r close the school on Wednesdays to sanitize and

sanitize again on weekends. Our kids are attending youth center, daycares, day camps, and sports tournaments and numbers continue to drop. Our kids are falling behind in academics and their mental health is suffering. Send them back.

**Pat Pratt:** Open

**Cec Smith:** Send them back!

**Faye McCoy:** Swain has had two cases and they only go a couple days a week, as a grandparent, I would like to see the school open back up, however safely as possible, Plan B would be great to begin with however after this semester when we see how COVID is going to be during the colder months.

**Sandi Owle:** Let parents choose between Plan B and C.

**Daryl Webb:** I think Plan B and Plan C.

**Hillane Lambert:** The virus is not gone and it won't be by October. No vaccine will be available by then either so what has changed? Staying away from each other as best we can is the main way of protection. I realize it's hard but it's not forever. Death is forever. Just the opinion of one who almost died.

**Tonua Owle-Conner:** I think Plan B starting in October and if numbers continue to drop then start full-time after December break and let parents decide if they want to do Plan C.

**Felicia Sequoyah:** I would like to keep doing this online. That is because we live in a multigenerational home. Yes, I understand that school is a safe place for

some children. I also understand that school is where some children go to eat and feel safe and loved. I work a full-time job and it is hard trying to homeschool. I have a child with an IEP who also needs the classroom structure and stability. But, I personally would rather have a child who is alive and may be behind educationally than burying one who was educationally on point. I don't mean to offend anyone, but this virus can kill our children and our elders. I don't want to take any risk of my children getting sick.

**Kalista Luther:** Send them back

**Darlene Norton:** Remote learning...we are helping four children at my home. One of the hardest things I have had to do. But worth it to keep them healthy.

**Jolynn Welch:** Safety first...I agree with keeping them home. I'd rather not end up burying one of my children or grandchildren.

**Chris Miles:** I think they should be in school! Studies around the world have shown kids are rarely hospitalized and there isn't one case worldwide where a kid passed it on to a teacher or vice versa. They rarely have symptoms let alone get hospitalized. I'll be sending my two back as soon as they are allowed. They need the structured classroom to thrive and their risk of getting seriously ill are very low. 1/5 of 1 percent of infected children even have symptoms.

**Dorien Jones:** Remote learning is still our safest option!

**Kira Teesateskie:** As an educator and parent of two at CCS, I feel that we should keep doing remote learning. I understand

that it is a challenge for a lot of families but wouldn't you rather them be safe then sorry? Swain county already had two cases, one in the middle school and one in the high school. It is for the better of families to keep everyone health into consideration. Now, you don't even have to report that you have covid so whose to know which kids would be bringing it into school. What are you going to do when a teacher and those students have to quarantine for two weeks bc of an exposure? Then we will hear complaints from parents. I respect everyone's opinion on here. Like a previous comment before have you seen a child with COVID? I wouldn't want too and definitely don't want to put my fellow co-workers at risk! This school year is tough, children have a lot of distractions at home but the teachers are available if you need further assistance like my child's teacher for instance answers every call and FaceTime if my child needs extra help! We even have planning periods during the day so that parents can call us for extra help. Flu season is coming up also and I definitely don't want to see any child become severely ill. Most children do need the teacher interaction, I just want everyone to be safe. I work in kindergarten so it's going to be a challenge making sure each kid keeps a mask on hands sanitized and everything. I'll be choosing remote learning for my children! I know the school board does an awesome job making the right decisions for our school.

**If you have an idea for a Cherokee One Feather Question of the Week, message it to us at the One Feather Facebook page.**



## SPEAKING OF FAITH

# Arise!

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

“Man that is born of a woman is of few days,  
and full of trouble.”  
Job 14:1 (KJV)

Rev. Melton has told us, “The Church will  
be under a great attack of trouble. We are to  
know our enemy. He is not of flesh and blood,  
but is spirit and the fight is on.”

“Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on  
eternal life,  
where unto thou art also called,  
and hast professed a good  
profession before many witnesses.”  
1 Timothy 6:12 (KJV)

“You may not even realize it until you have  
a problem and need a miracle. You probably  
won’t have a problem if you don’t fight, but  
you won’t ever win, either. “Keep on the Firing  
Line” is the name of the old hymn we used to  
sing to get in the right frame of mind. Keep on  
with a good fight, because the only good fight is  
the one that is won.

“Never fight ‘just a fair fight’, because this  
is one fight that’s already been won by Lord Je-  
sus. We are here to ‘enforce His victory,’ treat  
it like ‘it’s a mopping up’. Never quit until it’s  
been won by you. Remember, we are not called  
to fight with a devil. We are called ‘to take au-  
thority over the devil,’ (arrest, cast him down,  
bind him up) for we have been given dominion  
on this earth over him.

“As a fleshy man we are to take authority  
over any spirit, just as Jesus did. We have been  
given the Gift of Faith, so that we can fight the  
good fight of faith. (As in saying to him, “I am  
well, because by His stripes I am healed.” This  
is an absolute fight of faith. The enemy will  
never leave you alone. He will always barrage  
and hit you with everything he’s got. We can’t  
go back to normal. We will also have to teach  
and show those around us how to fight a good  
fight,’ Pastor Melton explained.

“Speak what God has already spoken, in the  
Word of God. Its what changes the atmosphere  
for you so you can already know you have the  
victory,” he added.

“Humble yourselves therefore under the  
mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in  
due time:

“Casting your care upon him; for he careth for  
you. “Be sober, be vigilant: because your adver-  
sary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about  
seeking whom he may devour:”  
1 Peter 5:6-8 (KJV)

“God has no more enemies. He has already  
defeated them all. Devils are looking for those  
human ones who won’t fight them, or who  
don’t know about bullies, and how they only go  
after the ones they may be able to bully. They  
want to fight only those who make such an easy  
target, so he can knock them out,” Rev. Melton  
explained.

“Whom resist steadfast in the faith, knowing  
that the same afflictions are accomplished in  
your brethren that are in the world.

“But the God of all grace, who hath called us  
into his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that  
ye have suffered a while, make you perfect,  
stablish, strengthen, settle you.  
“To him be glory and dominion for ever and  
ever. Amen.”  
1 Peter 5:9-11 (KJV)

“Defeat the devil that’s messing with you  
now, and he has to flee. Know that a bigger one  
will come, but keep on fighting. Keep on fight-  
ing. The bigger one has no new tricks, he’ll also  
roar like a roaring lion. Trust the Word of the  
Lord. You will survive if you steadfastly resist  
him until you accomplish it. You will make it,  
too, praise, God! ‘You are more than a con-  
queror.’ (Romans 8:37). Jesus stepped up and  
won the victory, and won the keys already! The  
devil can’t fight the Word of God,” encouraged  
Rev. Melton.

“For whatsoever is born of God overcometh  
the world: and this is the victory that overcometh  
the world, even our faith.  
“Who is he that overcometh the world, but he  
that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?”  
1 John 5:4-5 (KJV)

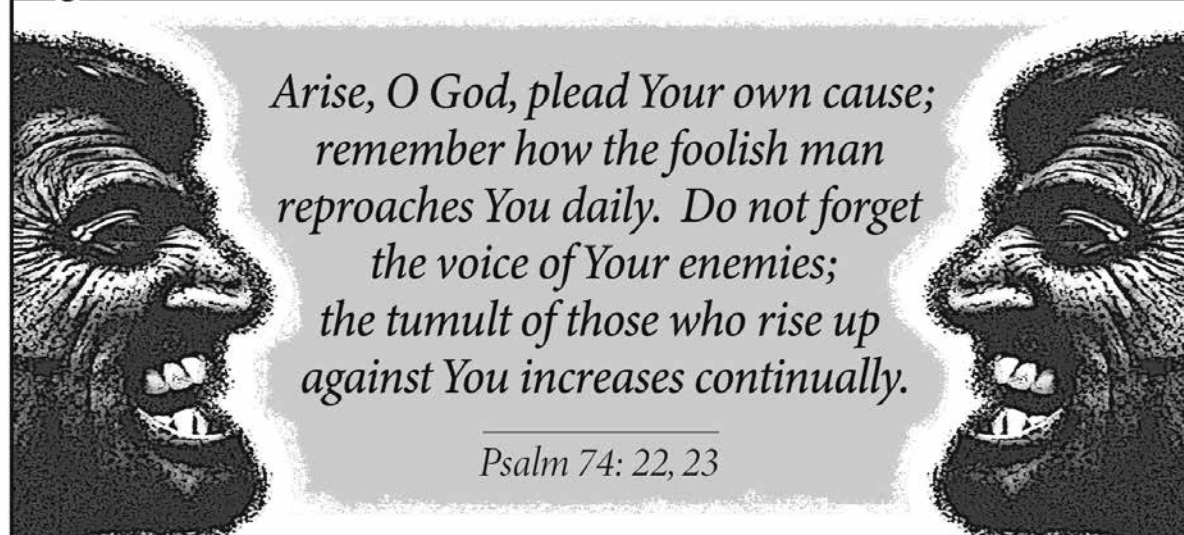
“Blessed be the LORD my strength, which  
teaches my hands to war, and my fingers to  
fight:

“My goodness, and my fortress; my high tower,  
and my deliverer; my shield, and he in whom I  
trust; who subdueth my people under me.”  
Psalm 144:1-2 (KJV)

“The enemy is not after you. It’s not even  
personal,” he added, “He’s after the Kingdom  
inside of you. The real battle is to ‘Let faith  
arise!’”



## THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



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# MARKETPLACE

## FOR RENT

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

## BUYING

Buying wild ginseng starting Sept. 1. Green only until Sept. 15 then green or dry. Info: Ricky Teem 371-1802. 9/23

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



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Personal matters claim a good deal of the Lamb's time in the early part of the week. But by midweek, pragmatic considerations (work, school, job-seeking, etc.) begin to take priority.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) The seasonal shift ignites the Bovine's creative aspects. You could do well if you try to combine your penchant for innovation with the more pragmatic demands of the week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Ideas come easily to you this week. And never mind that some might suggest they're unworkable and/or impractical. It's your vision that counts. Work them out and see what turns up.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters continue to dominate the early part of the week. By midweek, more workaday issues once again begin to emerge. Balance your time to give both the attention they need.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A new contact could provide an expanded opportunity. But be sure you get all the facts before you consider signing on. Ask questions, and be wary if you don't get the right answers.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development could cause some supposedly resolved disagreements to reignite. Deal with the situation before it leads to some really serious problems.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A clash of work-linked viewpoints needs to be discussed openly, honestly and calmly by all concerned before it can impede progress on an ongoing project.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpion's pragmatic side helps you accept the possibility that a change of plans might be the wise thing to do. Be sure to weigh all your considerations carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Some people might not take no for an answer. Never mind. Keep your resolve if you're sure you don't want to be involved in a potentially sticky situation.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) All other facts and figures aside, it's what you learn about potential colleagues that can be most helpful in assessing any decisions you're likely to make regarding a new project.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reconsider some of your outside commitments if they continue to demand more time than you can spare. Be honest with yourself when making a decision.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Pay attention to that inner voice of Piscean wisdom counseling you to remove those rose-colored glasses and take an honest look at any decisions you might face this week.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a penchant for persuasion that would make you a fine candidate for a political career.

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# EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



## POSITIONS OPEN

\*Please attach all required documents\*  
\*eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates\*

### Closing Sunday, September 20, 2020

Property Manager - Qualla Housing Authority (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)

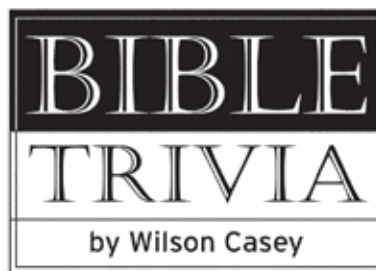
### Open Until Filled

Patrol Officer (Multiple) - Cherokee Police Department - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)  
Detention Officer (Multiple) - Corrections - Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)

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

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:  
[www.ebci.com/jobs](http://www.ebci.com/jobs)

## Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Nicodemus; 3) 1 Timothy; 4) Jonathan; 5) Hananiah; 6) Bethany



1. Cleveland, Ohio
2. "The Color Purple"
3. The Green Wave
4. Drumsticks
5. "Aladdin"
6. 12
7. Kidneys
8. 706
9. Oceania
10. A crash or herd

### King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

GLOB	SAC	SCAM
ROLE	EGO	ALBA
ALLC	LEAR	BEEET
BLAKE	KARATE	
	EGGS	CAR
PACT	ATOM	CUD
EMU	SLATE	USE
APT	PANT	STAB
	SPA	DOWN
SCHEME		AIISLE
EROS	SHORT	TTON
TORT	POW	CORD
ACTS	YEN	HAYS

### Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



# Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

### Open Until Filled:

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

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

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

[ebcihighered.com](http://ebcihighered.com)

## NEXT HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDING DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1ST

### Who is this for?

- New students who plan on attending college in the spring of 2021
- If you plan on returning to school and it has been longer than a year

### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- Follow us on Facebook: EBCI Higher Education
  - Check out our website: [ebcihighered.com](http://ebcihighered.com)
  - Give us a call: 828.359.6650
- Monday-Thursday: 8:00-4:30 daily**



## BETTER WAGES. BIGGER BONUSES. HARRAH'S MUST BE HIRING AGAIN.

These days, we're putting extra emphasis on our cleaning. So we've increased our hourly wage to \$13/hour for select positions, like room attendants. And we're offering hiring bonuses, too. Interested? Apply today at [HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com](http://HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com).



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



## Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

### (Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

**Accounts Receivable/Travel Processor** - Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent. Associates Degree or equivalent from a two-year college or technical school preferred. Work experience in business office management or related technical skill areas preferred. Closing 09/16/2020.

**High School JROTC Instructor** - Must have Associate's degree. All applicants must have an excellent record of military performance, be within one year of retirement or have retired within the last three years. Must have at least 20 years Active Federal Service; served last year of active duty as an Officer/NCO. Noncommissioned Officers must be retired from the Army in the grades of E-6 through E-9. Officers must be retired from the Army in the grades of W-1 through W-5 or O-3 through O-6.

**School Psychologist** - Must have a Master's degree in psychology and have at least three year's experience working in a school setting. Must hold state license to practice school psychology.

**Part Time Custodian** - Must have HS Diploma or GED.

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

### APPLY ONLINE at:

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

## EMPLOYMENT

### Qualla Boundary Head Start/ Early Head Start job opening Position Title: Substitute Teacher

Primary Function: Provides educational services consistently on a day-by-day basis according to Head Start/Early Head Start performance standards and HS/EHS policies and procedures. Ensures classroom activities, equipment, materials, and supplies are age and developmentally appropriate and that all areas of child development are addressed including social/emotional, physical, cognitive, self-help, and speech/language. Maintains a safe and health environment for all children.

• Minimum Required – Level 1 Childhood Development Associates Credential (CDA)

- Preferred level 2 – Associate's Degree
- Preferred level 3 – Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education or a related field.
- Valid NC drivers license required

Please submit a resume to Heather Saunooke, Education Manager at [heatsaun@nc-choke.com](mailto:heatsaun@nc-choke.com) or Tina Saunooke, Early Education Director at [tinasaun@nc-choke.com](mailto:tinasaun@nc-choke.com).

Full job description is on Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start Facebook page. For additional information or to request a job description for this position contact William Maney, Human Resources and Office Administrator, [willmane@nc-choke.com](mailto:willmane@nc-choke.com). **9/30**

### Qualla Boundary Head Start/ Early Head Start job opening

### Position Title: Substitute Teacher Assistant

Primary Function: Provide assistance and support to teachers in achieving goals, objectives, and performance standards of the Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start Program. Performs various duties in one-on-one and/or group activities which are educational, recreational, or developmental in nature. Is actively engaged and playing with children and aids with classroom activities.

Education/Experience: High school diploma or GED required. Please submit a resume to Heather Saunooke, Education Manager at [heatsaun@nc-choke.com](mailto:heatsaun@nc-choke.com) or Tina Saunooke, Early Education Director at [tinasaun@nc-choke.com](mailto:tinasaun@nc-choke.com).

Full job description is on Qual-

la Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start Facebook page. For additional information or to request a job description for this position contact William Maney, Human Resources and Office Administrator, [willmane@nc-choke.com](mailto:willmane@nc-choke.com).

**9/30**

### Kituwah Global Government Group, LLC has the following job available: Director of Administration

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah Global Government Group, LLC Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position will close Sept 30th, 2020 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply, and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application. **9/23**

## LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 20-063

### In the Matter of the Estate of Wynn Anita Jones

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

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

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

Nellie Washington  
P.O. Box 734  
Cherokee, NC 28719

**9/16**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### Closing, Thursday September 17, 2020

Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.  
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (2 Positions)  
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom  
Pedodontist  
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety  
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

### Closing, Thursday September 24, 2020

Case Management Support/CNA - Primary Care  
Dental Hygienist  
RN Care Manager – Primary Care (2 Positions)

### Open Until Filled

Case Management Support/CNA - Analenisgi  
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.  
CMA/LPN – Primary Care  
Controller  
Cook – Tsali Care Center  
Cultural Coordinator – Kanvwotiyi

Dental Assistant II (2 positions)  
Dietary Services Supervisor – Patient Side  
Director of Nursing – Tsali Care Center  
Grant Writer - Contracting  
License Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center  
License Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center  
Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi (Multiple)  
Physician – Primary Care  
PTI Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.  
PTI Licensed Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center  
PTI Physician – Emergency Room  
PTI Registered Nurse– Tsali Care Center (Multiple)  
PTR CNA – Tsali Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36)  
PTR Registered Nurse Supervisor– Tsali Care Center  
Registered Nurse – Tsali Care Center (Multiple)

To apply, visit [careers.cherokeehospital.org](http://careers.cherokeehospital.org)

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-059

**In the Matter of the Estate of Rebecca Boyum-Allen**

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

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

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

Bill Boyum

56 Conteski Drive

Cherokee, NC 28719

9/23

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-055

**In the Matter of the Estate of James Harvey Smith Jr.**

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

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

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

Jessie Lopez

P.O. Box 984

Cherokee, NC 28719

9/23

**BIDS, RFPs., etc.**

**RFQ**

**HCD Construction Manager at Risk**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking statements

of Qualifications from qualified general contractors to serve as the Construction Manager at Risk, providing preconstruction and construction period services for the Macedonia Road development, an seven unit multifamily housing in Cherokee, NC. Interested Parties should contact Paulette Cox at paulcox@nc-chokeee.com for the full RFQ package. Deadline for submittals will be September 18, 2020 by 12:00pm. Respondents will be evaluated based on qualifications and other factors. This is a request for qualifications, not an offer to contract. Mandatory site visit scheduled on either 9/10 - 9/11/2020. Please call Bunsey Crowe @ (828) 788-6785. **9/16**

**Notice to Qualified Professionals Request for Qualifications (RFQ)**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Handicapped & Elderly Living Program (H.E.L.P.) 145 Tsali Manor St. Cherokee N.C. 28719 Phone 828-359-6638

The Handicapped and Elderly Living Program (H.E.L.P.) is seeking qualified contractors and professionals who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repair for residential properties. Work to be performed may include:

- Removal and installation of metal or shingled roofs
- Removal and installation of storm doors, doors and windows
- Service, removal, and installation of HVAC
- Service, removal, and installation of propane heater & tank/line sets
- Service, removal and installation of electrical
- Service, removal and installation of plumbing
- Removal and installation of kitchen cabinets

- Removal and installation of flooring
- Rough and finish carpentry
- Construction of universally acceptable ramps and decks
- Sheetrock repair
- All services for lawn maintenance
- Pest control
- Locksmith

Qualified contractors and professionals will be expected to start work upon issuance of a contract. Several contractors and professionals will be selected for work. Selections will be based on qualifications. The H.E.L.P. reserves the right to reject any and all submissions.

The work to be performed under this RFQ is subject to TERO guidelines. TERO certified vendors will be given preference. Qualification packages should include a W-9, tribal business license, proof of insurance, and any applicable licenses or certifications. Deliver sealed proposals to the TERO office. Deadline for sealed proposals is September 30, 2020 at 12:00 p.m.

Contact Stephanie Welch, swelch@nc-chokeee.com with questions or comments at 828-359-6638. **9/23**

**ITEMS FOR BID**

Harrah's Cherokee Casino is requesting bids for used sound equipment, assorted chairs and stools, assorted carts, kitchen equipment, and remnant wallpaper and tile.

Email cmyers1@harrachs.com or call 828-497-8315 for a bid packet or for more information.

Bids must be received by 4:30 PM, Friday, September 25, 2020. Serious inquiries only, please. **9/16**

**USED HOTEL ROOM FURNITURE AND FRAMED PRINTS**

**FOR SALE**

Harrah's Cherokee Casino is selling used hotel room furniture and framed prints, while supplies last, beginning on Wednesday, September 16. Items include dresser, wardrobe, 30" round table, floor lamp, coffee table, nightstand, headboard, mirror, and framed prints of assorted sizes and styles.

Items are available at the "Barclay" warehouse at Children's Home Loop off Aquoni Road.

Viewings are by appointment only, and purchases may be made by cash or check. All items are sold "as-is" on a first-come basis.

Email cmyers1@harrachs.com or call 497-8315 for more information. **9/16**

**Good Housekeeping**

**Easy Sticky Buns (Cinnamon Rolls)**

- 1/2 stick margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon (to 1 1/2 teaspoons) cinnamon
- 2 cans (11-ounce) refrigerated regular or buttermilk biscuits

1. Take 2 tablespoons melted butter with the brown sugar, nuts and water and place in the bottom of 10-inch Bundt pan.

2. Mix white sugar and cinnamon together. Dip each biscuit lightly in rest of melted butter, then into sugar and cinnamon mixture.

3. Place each biscuit on end in Bundt pan; pinch tips or sides of biscuits slightly together (this helps prevent ring from falling apart when served). Bake at 400 F for 20 to 25 minutes.

4. After baking, turn biscuit ring out onto plate. Serve immediately. (Or cool the rolls to serve later. Reheat to serve if you like.)

• Each serving: About 350 calories, 17g total fat, 725mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at [www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/](http://www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/).

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# Am I wearing this right?

Cloth coverings should  
cover your mouth and nose  
and fit snugly against the  
sides of your face.



**#StayStrongNC**

# Know your Ws!



**WEAR**  
a cloth face covering.

---



**WAIT**  
6 feet apart.  
Avoid close contact.

---



**WASH**  
your hands often  
or use hand sanitizer.

**#ebcistrong**



Writing stories for  
the Cherokee One Feather  
can be...

SPOOKY

Why don't you give it a try?

\$50 for best elementary school age story

(500 word limit)

\$50 for best middle/high school age story

(500 word limit)

\$100 for best adult age story (1000 word limit)

Original stories only.

Deadline for entries is midnight on October 9, 2020

Cherokee One Feather Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

Author's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Entry \_\_\_\_\_

Age Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Entered: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

If under 18, Name of parent of guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

The Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board will judge the entries for each category and determine the winners. The decision of the Editorial Board will be final. Disqualification may occur for poor grammar, misspelling, inappropriate language, or plagiarism. Winners or their guardians must provide a completed W-9 form as prize checks will be awarded via tribal check. To submit your entry, email it to [robejump@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:robejump@nc-chokeee.com) or mail to Editor at Cherokee One Feather, PO Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719. Deadline for entries is midnight, October, 9, 2020.