



Council approves Cannabis Commission, Page 2



Braves cruise to first win of season, Pages 6-7



Hallah Panther honored, receives state championship ring, Page 11



Dancers to be Fair Parade Grand Marshals, Pages 14-15



Cherokee One Feather

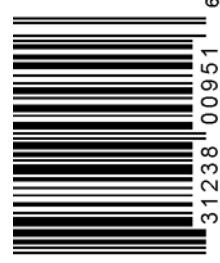
THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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HITTING THE PAVEMENT

Hundreds participate in Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon and 5,K,
Pages 8-9

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



“So, to be clear, this is not about marijuana. This is about hemp. Hemp is perfectly legal. I’ve made this statement clear that I’m not looking to legalize marijuana here on the Boundary.”

- Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson during discussion during Tribal Council on Thursday, Sept. 12 on legislation passed that established a Cannabis Commission for the Tribe



One step at a time for Jatanna Feather, Pages 12-13

Council approves establishment of Cannabis Commission

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is a step closer to establishing a cannabis business for the Tribe as Tribal Council approved legislation (Res. No. 731-2019) establishing a Cannabis Commission. In an 11-1 vote during its regular session on Thursday, Sept. 12, Council voted to establish the Commission following a July report on the feasibility study entitled "Hemp as a Feasible Commodity for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians" which listed its establishment as a recommendation. The Commission is activated from Oct. 8, 2019 to Sept. 30, 2020.

According to the legislation, the purpose of the Commission will be "to develop an EBCI Hemp Regulation Plan for submission to the USDA; research, draft, and submit to Tribal Council for its review and approval any necessary amendments to the Cherokee Code to support the Tribe's conduct of lawful activities in the hemp industry and development of economic opportunities for the Tribe in that industry and related industries; develop a long-range plan for the Cannabis Commission or other hemp regulatory industry entity for the Tribe; develop necessary administrative rules for review and approval under tribal law; and develop a long-term economic plan for the Tribe regarding the hemp industry."

The legislation was submitted by Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson who has been an advocate for the Tribe entering the hemp industry during his term of office on Council. The people approved for the

Commission include: Secretary of Agriculture or their designee, Secretary of Treasury or their designee, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority chief executive officer or their designee, Grants and Contracts compliance officer or their designee, a chairman (left blank), and two community representatives - Mary "Missy" Crowe and Richard Bird.

Initially, Rep. Wilson had submitted his name for consideration for the Commission, but Big Cove Rep. Richard French noted that it didn't seem legal to appoint him to the Board while he was still a Council representative. After discussion, Rep. Wilson's name was not entered as a member of the Commission, but it was discussed that his name could be entered after the beginning of the next term in October.

The initial legislation had compensation for the Commission at \$1,500 a month for the chairman and \$1,000 for the rest of the members. After much discussion, that was amended to say that the only ones who will receive compensation are the two community representatives and the chairman - at the amounts listed previously.

As with other discussions regarding cannabis in the past several years, some are staunchly opposed to the Tribe entering into the business.

"First of all, I am opposed to bringing any type of poison to our reservation," said Doug Pheasant, Cherokee Indian Police Dept. Chief of Police. "We have enough of an opioid problem here now. Why are we even considering to bring anything else here to make a dollar? I think we can find other revenue

streams. It's my job to try to take care of the reservation and enforce these laws..."

He added, "If we establish this Commission and spend all of this money, what are we saying to our people with the drug use and everything else that we're fighting?"

Rep. Wilson responded, "So, to be clear, this is not about marijuana. This is about hemp. Hemp is perfectly legal. I've made this statement clear that I'm not looking to legalize marijuana here on the Boundary. That's going to be in its own time itself, but what we are focused on is the hemp industry."

He added, "Hemp is non-psychoactive. You cannot get high off of it. Now, when it comes to smokeable hemp flower, yes it looks and smells the same so it's a probable cause issue...but, it is legal. You can go buy it from any shop that sells it to you."

During the presentation to Council on the feasibility study in July, Eric Stahl, Hempleton Investment Group (group that performed the study) vice president of sales, noted that the study focused on industrial hemp which is a strain of Cannabis sativa that contains less than 0.3 percent THC (tetrahydrocannabinol). "Hemp cannot get you high," he said then.

Stahl further said that hemp fiber is four times as durable as cotton and can be grown on the same land for 14 years without depletion. There are currently over 1,000 hemp farmers and 600 hemp processors in the state of North Carolina according to him.

During Thursday's discussion, Rep. Wilson vehemently added, "We have hemp farmers. We have enrolled members who are in this

industry already. You have Ric's Smoke Shop who sells it (CBD products). I can't be any clearer than that. We're not trying to go behind anybody's back to bring in marijuana."

Secretary Blankenship, who was selected for the Commission, noted, "Just reading the economic statistics on this industry, I think it's a huge economic opportunity for the Tribe...we're not talking about medical or recreational marijuana. We're talking about the hemp industry. So, there's also a community education component that this Commission would need to execute to talk about that industry and opportunities that exist."

At the end of the discussion, Ernest Tiger, an EBCI tribal member, told Council he brought the concept to tribal officials before. "As far as the feasibility study goes, I had already completed all of that, and I had provided that to the Tribal Business Committee where it was scoffed at at that time. And now, come two years later, you're seeing my exact same proposal, that is patent-pending federally, being re-proposed in Council today."

Rep. Wilson responded, "When Mr. Tiger first brought this up, it was for a medical marijuana dispensary at the old TeePee Restaurant. I had never seen his proposal. He's never contacted me about his proposal and never said a word to me prior to his offer."

He added, "This is hemp, not marijuana. What he proposed was medical marijuana. That's not what I'm proposing."

Tiger felt that statement was incorrect and threatened legal action

see **CANNABIS** page 5

More Native voters show in close North Carolina congressional race

By Joseph Martin

During the campaign to close out the final race of the midterm congressional elections for North Carolina's Ninth District, Native voter activists and Lumbee tribal members sought to make a difference in this race, and it appears they did.

While Chairman Harvey Godwin said that his tribe's membership has had low voter turnout in past elections, that wasn't the case this time. He and Four Directions Co-Executive Director O.J. Semans, Rosebud Sioux, worked to change that.

Republican Dan Bishop prevailed over Democrat Dan McCready, both of Charlotte, by a vote of 96,004 to 92,066 with 99.65 percent of precincts reporting. But as predicted, it was a close race.

Four Directions and Semans, who were responsible for the Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum in Sioux City, Iowa, in August, seeks to increase tribal voter participation and to obtain equal access to the ballot boxes.

Four Directions was in the territory of the Lumbee Tribe seeking to increase voter turnout and to let the tribe get the members voices heard in this election. "The reason we do it is to empower tribes and tribal members," Semans said. "We do that all over the country. The more active that they are in the elections, the better they are treated by elected officials." Semans was pleased. "It looks like it worked out great for the Lumbee tribe."

"I think you'll see the highest amount they ever turned out," Semans said. "There are 16 precincts

(in the Lumbees' territory) and we worked all of them."

Godwin said Semans is doing his work at the right time for Indian Country.

"We've been working very closely with them. They've been on the ground here going on four weeks. We'll work with them into the future."

According to Godwin, the Lumbees' territory spans the counties of Robeson, Hoke, Scotland and Cumberland counties. No results were available from Hoke County online, but McCready carried Robeson and Scotland Counties, both by close margins. Bishop prevailed in Cumberland County, also home to Fayetteville and Fort Bragg. But it was also by a close margin, and turnout in those three counties was roughly 30 percent. Turnout district wide was close to 25 percent.

The North Carolina Board of Elections refused to certify the results of last November's contest that put incumbent Mark Harris, R-North Carolina, as the winner. After conducting investigations that found falsified absentee ballots, the board of elections ordered a new election. While Harris wasn't implicated, he decided not to run in the special election.

The race is one that has drawn national interest. President Donald Trump held a rally Monday in nearby Fayetteville for Bishop. Vice President Mike Pence was in the area as well.

The Lumbees can see what can happen when their members turn out the vote and participate by looking across the state. Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians member Ben Bushyhead, D-Cherokee, was

elected Chairman of the Swain County Commissioners with about one-third of his votes coming from fellow tribal members. District 30B Superior Court Judge Brad Letts, D-Cherokee, was elected with help of his fellow Eastern Cherokees, who overwhelmingly cast their ballots for him.

With the race between McCready and Bishop considered a tossup, Letts said Natives need to vote. "It's important when you have a close election that tribal members get out and vote. It could come down to a percent or two."

Bushyhead said the Lumbee vote could sway the results. "I think it can. I really do." And that's why he urges people to vote. He dismisses the notion that people's votes don't matter, a feeling that has been expressed both on the Cherokee Indian Reservation and in Lumbee territory. "My election as a commissioner and my election as chair proves the falsehood of that."

Four Directions got its start in 2002 with voter registration drives. Semans said that his wife worked for Sen. Tim Johnson, D-South Dakota in 2000, and he noticed at the victory celebration there were no Natives on stage, and no tribal representatives either. He has since sought to engage tribes and their members in the political process. "It was no longer the parties who were going to take credit for native participation."

Semans also said his work in Arizona with the Navajo Nation helped elect Kyrsten Sinema, D-Arizona. He felt they could make a similar impact in the Ninth District. "The Lumbee tribe is the deal breaker."

Pearlean Revels, Lumbee, is chair of the Robeson County Democratic Party. While Revels didn't feel the Lumbee vote swayed things one way or the other, she praised the work of Four Directions. "For a special election it was a pretty good turnout. I'm pleased with the turnout. I think they did a great job. They worked real hard."

While Godwin couldn't say where he felt most of the tribal members were leaning up to Election Day, but he said Lumbee voters were motivated by the issues affecting them, most notably obtaining federal recognition. Other issues of importance were disaster recovery, disaster threat response, housing and housing for homeless vets. "Our people vote their hearts and their convictions. It could go either way."

Semans' daughter Donna Semans, Director of Grassroots Organization for Four Directions, said it's hard to say what issues got voters to the polls, but she said, "Votes were tossed last time. That's what brought some in."

Four Directions never tries to sway the results in any particular direction, nor do they tell people how to vote. "All we want them to do is cast a ballot," the elder Semans said, and he stands on his record. He said there never has been a time when they didn't increase turnout by 100 percent or more. "We point to areas where we worked before, where we able to increase the native turnout." He points to the increase in the number of Native Americans in state offices, school boards and other

see **VOTE** page 5

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 2-9

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Addresses and those files with no charge data have been redacted. Mugshots are available online at theonefeather.com.

Owle-Long, Melissa Lynn – age 51

Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Sept. 4
Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Wolfe, Terry Lee – age 33

Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Temporary Hold

Cruz Jr., Carlos – age 40

Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Domestic Violence

Hornbuckle, Jamie Ray – age 43

Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Bird, Stevan Daniel – age 39

Arrested: Sept. 4
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Parton, Reagan Elizabeth – age 26

Arrested: Sept. 4
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Ramos-Hornbuckle, Raven Marie

– age 24

Arrested: Sept. 4
Released: Sept. 6
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Welch, Emerson Sequoyah – age 41

Arrested: Sept. 4
Released: Sept. 5
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Cruz, Yona Awigadh – age 33

Arrested: Sept. 5
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Rosario Jr., George Luis – age 47

Arrested: Sept. 5
Released: Sept. 5
Charges: Elder Abuse and Neglect, Breaking and Entering, Grand Larceny

Welch, Terri Georgette – age 59

Arrested: Sept. 5
Released: Sept. 6
Charges: Fictitious Registration Plate, Driving While License Revoked

Calhoun, Christopher Hayes – age 59

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Heroin

Calhoun, Greta Lynn – age 40

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on

Misdemeanor; Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Heroin

Cardenas, Ayana Marie – age 19

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Cline, William (Bud) Donald – age 28

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Breaking and Entering, Burglary, Larceny, Obtain Property False Pretense, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Driver, Johanna Ramone – age 41

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor; Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Heroin

Hodge, Molly Kae – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Sept. 6
Charges: Breaking and Entering

McCoy, Mildred Groenewold – age 48

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Possessing Contraband

Reed, Michael James Hunter – age

43

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Heroin

Standingdeer, Vickie – age 59

Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Sept. 6
Charges: Obstructing Justice, Obstructing Governmental Functions, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Blackfox, Kristan Lea – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bradley, Alfred Donald – age 43

Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Sept. 8
Charges: Temporary Hold

McDonald, Donna Walker – age 51

Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Sept. 8
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Reed, John Alex – age 38

Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Walkingstick, Rex Spencer – age 20

Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Obstructing Governmental Functions, Resisting Public Officer

Tribal Court Judgment Summary for Sept. 11

Bird, Stevan Daniel

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief (DV) – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 7 days active jail time, credit for time served (7 days), restitution ordered: \$40

Crowe, Amber Sherience

14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Dismissed on Plea
14-2.4 Aiding/Abetting/Acting in Concert/Accessory before the fact – Guilty Plea
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, 6 months probation

Cruz, Yona

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed, Tribe needs to supply discovery, no labs sent
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed, Tribe needs to supply discovery, no labs sent

Huskey, Trenton Vaughn

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecuting Witness to Appear and Testify

Parker, Tanya Roberts

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

Penland, Alyson Laraine

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

Pheasant, Cory Mikol

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed, Completed Diversion

Program
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed, Completed Diversion Program

Radford, Jake

14-10.13 Injuring Public Property – Dismissed Upon Completion of Community Service; 100 hours community service; PJC 3 years; at the end of each semester, defendant must hand write a letter to Judge Cochran about school progression; court costs: \$190
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property - Dismissed Upon Completion of Community Service; 100 hours community service; PJC 3 years; at the end of each semester, defendant must hand write a letter to Judge Cochran about school progression; court costs: \$190

Ross, Cassandra Dawn

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Guilty Plea, 113 days active jail time
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

Young, Harley Lewis

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing

Stolen Property – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-60.10 Forgery – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

CANNABIS: Tribal Council establishes Commission, from page 2

against the Tribe. Michael McConnell, EBCI Interim Attorney General stated that his case would have no validity.

Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah, the lone dissenting vote on the legislation, commented prior to the vote, “This has become quite controversial and I hate that for you Jeremy. I just wish you would withdraw it and bring it back once you are out of Council. It would flow better. It would look better for as controversial as it’s getting right now.”

VOTE: Native voters show in race, from page 3

local offices. “That’s a positive thing. We are making great strides.”

While Godwin acknowledged that it’s difficult to get people to turnout for any election, he still urged his tribe to be engaged and participate. He joined the call of

others to go to the polls and vote. With 55,000 enrolled members, the Lumbees are a large voting bloc in the state. “Your one vote can make a difference.”

The elder Semans said their work paid off. “I’m pretty happy that the tribe got to do something. The people were very successful. Of course we had a little bit to do with it.” He plans to continue with the same plan in 2020. “It proves that our 2020 plan will work. We plan on repeating tonight. It’s not a party issue. It’s a native issue. And natives spoke loud and clear.”

Joseph Martin is a former editor and staff writer for The Cherokee One Feather in Cherokee, N.C., and former associate editor and staff writer for the Cherokee Scout in Murphy, N.C. and Andrews Journal in Andrews, N.C. He is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.



Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start is a federally-funded program that provides early education for children ages birth to five years for low income families (according to federal income guidelines). The Big Cove Children’s Center, which is part of the program, offers the same services as the Early Head Start and Head Start program.

There are no child care fees for the program. **It’s FREE!**

The following screenings are offered to every child:

- Developmental
- Hearing
- Dental exams
- Mental wellness
- Speech
- Vision
- Growth assessments
- Nutrition

To apply, go to the Dora Reed Children’s Center to pick up an application. You can also find the application on the EBCI Public Health and Human Services website. Applications are accepted year-round.

FOOTBALL

Braves cruise to first win of the season

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee got off to a quick start and never looked back in its 42-0 win over the Gladiator Sports Academy at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 13.

The Braves (1-3) were set up at midfield on their first drive

after a big return by sophomore Malakai Fourkiller-Raby. Then, senior running back Jaden Welch broke out for a 22-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. The very next play sophomore quarterback Don Bradley found Jonathan Frady for a 28-yard touchdown strike. Frady shook loose and was wide-open along the right sideline, making it an

easy toss and catch.

The defense for Cherokee was just as impressive as the offense, forcing a three-and-out on their first drive. The Gladiators (0-3) had no answer.

After the offense was forced to punt on their next possession, Welch pinned the Gladiator's inside the ten on a great kick. The defense continued to be relent-

less, and junior linebacker Braden Taylor caught the ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. This quickly made the score 9-0.

The Braves kept their foot on the gas and returned the following kickoff to the opposing 36-yard line. A holding penalty on first down brought the ball back to the 46, but that only helped Bradley's statistics, as he took off on a big-time touchdown run. He weaved through the defense and broke right to use his speed for the long score.

It was more of the same for Cherokee the rest of the half, with a powerful defensive effort offering great field position for the offense.

Welch, who finished the game with 71 yards on 10 carries, found pay dirt on a 1-yard run to start the second quarter, making it 23-0. Welch also scored Cherokee's only touchdown in last week's game against Smoky Mountain.

The Braves next drive stalled at the 13-yard line, but junior kicker Rocky Peebles was true, nailing the 30-yarder with room to spare.

Peebles was great on the night, finishing 4-for-4 on extra points and 2-for-2 on field goals. His second chance at three points came right before halftime, where he hit a 26-yarder with just three seconds left on the clock. This brought the score at the half to 29-0.

Cherokee continued its dominance in the second half as well.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Don Bradley (#2), Braves sophomore quarterback, lines up for a throw as Gladiator Sports Academy's Asher Foskey, sophomore linebacker, defends during a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 13. On the night, Bradley went 6 of 10 passes for 73 yards and two touchdowns.

After the defense forced another three-and-out, a nice punt return set the Braves up at the Gladiator 31. Bradley ran for 11 yards, and penalty tacked on another 10 to put his team at the 10 yard-line.

Two power runs by Welch gave him his second touchdown on the evening, and pushed the score to 36-0.

Cherokee quickly got the ball back, and it was almost all Fourkiller-Raby. He ran seven times for 39 yards on the drive before Bradley tossed a 5-yard touchdown to freshman Kaden Trantham. A botched snap and hold on the point after attempt meant the score was now 42-0.

On the following kick-off, there was a scuffle between multiple players on each team. Fists were thrown and whistles blared. Eventually, the teams were sent to their sidelines and the coaches and referees had a conversation on the field. After a couple minutes, the officials signaled that the ballgame was over with 24.5 seconds left in the third quarter.

It also allowed for the play-makers to do just that, make plays. Bradley had a much more composed game this week completing 6/10 passes for 73 yards and two touchdowns, two of those incompletions were drops. He also ran for 84 yards and touchdown on just 8 carries.

Cherokee ran for well over 200 yards in those three quarters. Bradley had his 84, Welch with his 71, and Fourkiller-Raby added another 70.

The Braves will be heading to Gray, Tenn. next week to take on Trinity Academy. The Knights (1-2) won their first game of the season over Andrews 42-36 in triple overtime, and are coming off a bye week.



Cherokee's Braden Taylor (#30) tackles a Gladiator runner in the end zone for a safety in the first half.

Hundreds of runners participate in the Harvest Half Marathon & 5K

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

Hundreds of runners filled the streets of Cherokee for the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon & 5K which was held on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 14. Hosted by Glory Hound Events, runners began and ended the race at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

Following are first place finishers in each division, per Right On Time Productions. For full results of the Half Marathon, visit: <http://rightontimeproductions.blogspot.com/2019/09/2019-cherokee-harvest-half-marathon-age.html>. For full results of the 5K, visit: <http://rightontimeproductions.blogspot.com/2019/09/2019-cherokee-harvest-5k-age-group.html>

Half Marathon

Top Male: James Quattlebaum, Greenville (S.C.), 1:10.20

Top Female: Ginna Reid, Asheville, 1:24.10

Masters Male: Todd Caldwell, Sevierville (Tenn.), 1:29.30

Masters Female: Laura Mitchell, Asheville, 1:38.20

Male 1-15: Landon Boxberger, Robbinsville, 1:50.10

Male 16-19: Alan Raya, Waynesville, 1:50.20

Female 16-19: Maya Sterling, Cullowhee, 2:21.20

Male 20-24: Seth Brown, Fletcher, 1:28.50

Female 20-24: Paige Shook, Weaverville, 1:41.10

Male 25-29: Codie Pigott, Raleigh, 1:36.00

Female 25-29: Michelle Provost, Sylva, 1:36.40

Male 30-34: Ben Calebs, Louisville (Ky.), 1:23.10

Female 30-34: Kimberly Jakushev, Franklin, 1:39.20

Male 35-39: Jordan Randall, Etowah, 1:42.00

Female 35-39: Alexis Wilson, Weaverville, 1:39.30

Male 40-44: David Evans, Franklin, 1:31.10

Female 40-44: Jennifer Boling, Friendsville (Tenn.), 1:44.30

Male 45-49: Chad Cooper, Cherokee, 1:41.20

Female 45-49: Uta Brandstatter, Asheville 1:49.30



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Samuel Hernandez, left, runs in the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon and 5K event with his mother, Samantha Crowe-Hernandez, on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 14. Samuel took third place in the Male 1-12 division with a time of 32:30. Both are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Male 50-54: Jeffery Vickery, Cullowhee, 1:46:20

Female 50-54: Jeryl Sloan, Asheville, 1:53:50

Male 55-59: Chris Mundy, Hickory, 1:53:30

Female 55-59: Ann-Marie Delahunty, Orlando (Fla.), 1:55:10

Male 60-64: Clay Bullwinkel, Portola Valley (Calif.), 1:33:30

Female 60-64: Cullen Covington-Hick, Asheville, 1:54:40

Male 65-69: Lonnie Lepore, Asheville, 1:53:40

Female 65-69: Kathleen Stahly, Asheville, 2:17:20

Male 70-98: Jim Jones, Rogersville (Tenn.), 2:25:40

Female 70-98: Benita Auge, Weaverville, 2:20:44

5K

Top Male: Arjden Perez, Franklin, 20:35

Top Female: Shanna Williams, Franklin, 24:15

Masters Male: Luke Smith, Franklin, 23:16

Masters Female: Cindy Courtain, Wilmington, 25:19

Male 1-12: Tanner Jones, Franklin, 23:01

Female 1-12: Sydney McCurry, Burnsville, 30:11

Male 13-15: Teagan Laursen, Clyde, 25:42

Female 13-15: Tyra Sterling, Cullowhee, 28:44

Male 16-19: Aydan Handthorn, Fletcher, 29:17

Male 20-24: Kyle Bourque, Franklin, 28:02

Female 20-24: Michelle Medina, Winston-Salem, 26:23

Male 25-29: David Bourque Jr., Franklin, 24:11

Female 25-29: Jamy Beth Suminski, Franklin, 26:19
Male 30-34: Franklin Sorrells, Maggie Valley, 23:02
Female 30-34: Crystal Simmons, Bryson City, 26:16
Male 35-39: Tim Brown, Brasstown, 22:59
Female 35-39: Kimberly Morgan, Highlands, 26:07
Male 40-44: Michael Scheid, Bryson City, 30:08
Female 40-44: Sonia Monteith, Bryson City, 26:56
Male 45-49: Neil Blankenship, Bryson City, 23:36
Female 45-49: Katherine Dockery, Bryson City, 26:31
Male 50-54: Michael Ramsey, Waynesville, 24:13
Female 50-54: Kristen Smith, Franklin, 25:46
Male 55-59: Joel McKenzie, Sylva, 24:57
Female 55-59: Dianne Greene, Columbus, 30:07
Male 60-64: Bill Taylor, Candler, 27:02
Female 60-64: Teresa Cantrell, Gatlinburg (Tenn.), 30:17
Male 65-69: Gary Green, Frankfort (Ky.), 23:20
Female 65-69: Suzanne McDowell, Cullowhee, 46:56
Male 70-74: Gary Mauldin, Cullowhee, 41:26
Female 70-74: Elnora Thompson, Cherokee, 35:41
Male 75-98: Robert Wood, Canton, 40:17
Female 75-98: Delores Nicholson, Sylva, 1:02:09



Elnora Thompson, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, starts out strong in the 5K event. She took first place in the Female 70-74 division with a time of 35:40.

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee teams participate in Bulldog XC Open

MURPHY - The Cherokee High School (CHS) and Middle School (CMS) cross country teams participated in the Bulldog XC Open, hosted by Murphy High School, on Saturday, Sept. 7. Dvdaya Swimmer won the middle school girls race with a time of 13:57.81, and Aaliyah Reed took third in that race with a time of 14:21.73. Their performances led the Middle School Lady Braves to a second place finish with 85 points.

Following are meet results, per nc.milesplit.com, including the first five finishers in each race plus all CHS and CMS runners:

Middle School Girls

- 1 - Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 13:57.81
- 2 - Emma Beasley, Robbinsville, 14:21.73
- 3 - Aaliyah Reed, Cherokee, 14:35.29
- 4 - Carleigh Holloway, Fannin Co., 14:49.06
- 5 - Shaylee Jones, Fannin Co., 15:01.21
- 16 - Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 15:45.19
- 24 - Marilyn Swayney, Cherokee, 16:16.99
- 46 - Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 17:45.47
- 68 - Tsuli Lossiah, Cherokee, 20:38.45
- 72 - Audrina Cooper, Cherokee, 20:53.84

Team Results

- 1 - Fannin County 44
- 2 - Cherokee 85
- 3 - Swain County 87

Middle School Boys

- 1 - Connor Brown, Swain Co., 12:11.26
- 2 - Connor Lambert, Swain Co., 12:16.38
- 3 - Zachariah Prater, Fannin Co., 12:18.56
- 4 - Gavin Davis, Fannin Co., 12:21.72
- 5 - AJ Rice, Murphy, 12:26.98
- 23 - Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 13:58.38
- 33 - Matix Stamper, Cherokee, 14:42.10
- 47 - Jack Teesateskie, Cherokee, 15:32.18
- 67 - Josiah Teesateskie, Cherokee, 16:55.65
- 68 - Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 16:57.43
- 69 - Javan Garcia, Cherokee, 16:58.34
- 70 - Dawson Clapsaddle, Cherokee, 17:04.90
- 71 - Tayvin Bark, Cherokee, 17:08.28

Team Results

- 1 - Fannin County 52 (lower average time)
- 2 - Murphy 52
- 3 - Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 94

8 - Cherokee 205

Varsity Girls

- 1 - Sydney Bolyard, Tri-County Early College, 21:39.10
- 2 - Kaysen Krieger, Hayesville, 22:02.02
- 3 - Georjah Allen, Murphy, 23:04.21
- 4 - Carolina Burch, Hayesville, 23:16.13
- 5 - Gracie Monteith, Swain Co., 23:17.39
- 8 - Rosa Reyes, Cherokee, 24:06.49
- 18 - Dalericka King, Cherokee, 25:47.19
- 35 - Raylen Bark, Cherokee, 28:50.24
- 43 - Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 31:36.64

Team Results

- 1 - Hayesville 34
- 2 - Swain County 55
- 3 - Murphy 72

Varsity Boys

- 1 - Jackson Burch, Hayesville, 17:20.51
- 2 - Chase Pierce, Murphy, 17:54.20
- 3 - Andrew Bryson, Murphy, 18:07.03
- 4 - Caleb Rice, Murphy, 18:43.53
- 5 - Ryelan Snowden, Hayesville, 18:53.86
- 15 - Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 20:14.34
- 33 - Richard Mata-Welch, Cherokee, 22:01.86
- 35 - Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 22:45.25
- 36 - Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 22:53.80
- 47 - Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 23:52.05
- 64 - Toby Johns, Cherokee, 27:02.37
- 68 - Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 27:40.18

Team Results

- 1 - Murphy 34
- 2 - Hayesville 43
- 3 - Towns County 83
- 6 - Cherokee 149

Cherokee hosts Invitational meet

Cherokee High School hosted the Cherokee Invitational cross country meet for high school and middle school teams on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Following are results, per nc.milesplit.com, showing the top five finishers in each race plus each Cherokee High School and Cherokee Middle School finisher:

Middle School Boys

- 1 - Connor Brown, Swain Co., 12:31.14
- 2 - Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 12:37.75
- 3 - Connor Lambert, Swain Co., 12:41.46
- 4 - Robert Turner, Murphy, 12:44.88
- 5 - AJ Rice, Murphy, 12:49.81
- 18 - Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 14:23.58

- 29 - Jack Teesateskie, Cherokee, 15:13.94
- 39 - Matix Stamper, Cherokee, 16:10.25
- 42 - Josiah Teesateskie, Cherokee, 16:21.01
- 48 - Dawson Clapsaddle, Cherokee, 16:59.25
- 50 - Javan Garcia, Cherokee, 17:02.64
- 52 - Tayvin Bark, Cherokee, 17:07.07
- 71 - Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 19:15.73

Team Results

- 1 - Murphy 47
- 2 - Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 54
- 3 - Swain Co. 62
- 6 - Cherokee 163

Middle School Girls

- 1 - Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 12:42.11
- 2 - Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 13:57.37
- 3 - Annie Lewis, Swain Co., 14:32.92
- 4 - Emma Beasley, Robbinsville, 14:40.46
- 5 - Aaliyah Reed, Cherokee, 14:50.43
- 14 - Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 16:09.49
- 47 - Marilyn Swayney, Cherokee, 18:02.92
- 59 - Hailie Lawson, Cherokee, 20:13.97
- 64 - Audrina Cooper, Cherokee, 22:20.46

Team Results

- 1 - Swain Co. 55
- 2 - Hayesville 71
- 3 - Mountain Discovery Charter 77
- 4 - Cherokee 113

High School Boys

- 1 - Caleb Jones, Murphy, 17:21.16
- 2 - Chase Pierce, Murphy, 17:26.03
- 3 - Jackson Burch, Hayesville, 17:34.22
- 4 - Nathan Stamey, Franklin, 17:45.40
- 5 - Ethan Stamey, Franklin, 17:55.15
- 26 - Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 19:51.75
- 32 - Richard Mata-Welch, Cherokee, 20:05.67
- 59 - Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 22:13.85
- 65 - Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 22:26.48
- 75 - Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 23:25.24
- 85 - Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 25:07.19
- 89 - Toby Johns, Cherokee, 26:08.81
- 90 - Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 26:08.88

Team Results

- 1 - Murphy 61
- 2 - Hayesville 78
- 3 - Franklin 79
- 10 - Cherokee 236

High School Girls

- 1 - Sydney Bolyard, Tri-County Early College, 21:44.20
- 2 - Dylan Garcia, Franklin, 21:50.09

- 3 - Jaylynne Esquivel, Cherokee, 22:05.70
- 4 - Aynsley Fink, Robbinsville, 22:42.75
- 5 - Caroline Burch, Hayesville, 22:48.09
- 24 - Rosa Reyes, Cherokee, 24:52.92
- 27 - Dalericka King, Cherokee, 24:59.32
- 60 - Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 31:01.52

Team Results

- 1 - Hayesville 75
- 2 - North Buncombe 77
- 3 - Robbinsville 87

FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 13

- Cherokee 42 Gladiators Sports Academy 0
- Smoky Mtn. 63 Rosman 0
- Andrews 53 North Georgia 20 (Canton, Ga.)
- Robbinsville 55 Rabun Gap-Nacoochee 48
- Hayesville 34 Lookout Valley (Chattanooga, Tenn.) 0
- Christ School 27 Murphy 7

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 10

- Blue Ridge Early College 3 Cherokee 0 (25-10, 25-4, 26-24)
- Hayesville 3 Swain Co. 0 (29-27, 25-22, 27-25)
- Robbinsville 3 Hiwassee Dam 0 (25-22, 25-16, 25-20)

Thursday, Sept. 12

- Andrews 3 Cherokee 0 (25-19, 25-19, 25-18)
- Murphy 3 Swain Co. 0 (25-14, 25-23, 25-17)
- Robbinsville 3 Rosman 1 (25-20, 25-16, 23-25, 25-18)
- Hayesville 3 Hiwassee Dam 2 (17-25, 16-25, 25-18, 25-23, 15-7)

- One Feather staff reports

TRACK and FIELD

Panther receives state championship ring for Pole Vault



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Hallah Panther, a senior at Cherokee High School, received her 1A Pole Vault State Championship ring during a ceremony at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 13. With a jump of 10', Panther not only won the State Championship in May but she set a Cherokee High School and Smoky Mountain Conference record in doing so.



Ahli-sha Stephens, Cherokee High School assistant track coach, is shown with Panther during Friday's honoring.

One step at a time

How dancing is saving JaTanna Feather's life

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

JaTanna Feather takes a long look at her dancers. A few dozen pairs of feet bounce off the stage at the fairgrounds. It's a Wednesday night with class starting at

glimpse at normalcy.

It has been a long and terrifying path to get to where she is now. She's danced since she could walk and started competing when she just five or six years old. She won countless awards for dancing fancy at different pow wows as a kid. But, now it means so much more. It's a sanctuary.

Feather moved to Tahlequah, Okla. for her senior year of high school. She wanted to see what life was like away from home,

lot of pain throughout my arms, throughout my legs. You know, most mornings I couldn't even get up out of bed. I would have to take pain medicine to get out of bed."

It had all started that summer after she had been in a car wreck. Slowly since that day, her pain grew. She remembers visiting the Indian Hospital in search of a solution, but all they could give her was pain medication. In February of the following year, it got to be too much.

"It was so bad; I couldn't move. Even if I took the pain meds, I could not move. So, my dorm mother, she rushed me to the hospital."

Feather was given a steroid shot in her leg to help deal with the pain. Within minutes, her leg started to swell. Nobody knew at the time, but that was what turned Feather's situation from bad to worse.

"They took me to Tulsa, and we were with the doctors, and my parents were coming out from North Carolina. They were driving out. The doctors just said they would have to see what it was; they thought it was a tumor. They had told me that they were gonna cut my leg off and start with chemo, but before they would do that, they would do the biopsy on it. So, we had to wait 48 hours."

The good news was that there was no cancer and no tumor. MRSA had infected a massive portion of her right leg, all of which the doctors would surgically remove.

"I had to go through two surgeries of that because it was so big. When they were done, I had a hole in my leg; it looked like if you were to cut a football in half, you could put half of that football in my leg."

During this chaotic process, the doctors finally discovered what was wrong with her. "It was after the first surgery that I woke up, and I had a red rash on my face, and it



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos

JaTanna Feather, background center, works with young pow wow style dancers in her group, the Kanohegi Storyteller Dancers, at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on a Wednesday evening.

5:30 p.m. This time each week is significant. Not just because it's one of the first classes of its kind or that it's offering cultural practices for these kids.

This course is crucial for Feather as a person. It represents hope, progress, and a

and she got to play for a new basketball program, which had become her passion at that time.

Entering that year something wasn't right.

"I just remember having a lot of pain. A

looked like a butterfly. The doctor that was with me at the time, he was like, 'oh, now I know what's causing you all that pain. You have lupus,'" said Feather.

Lupus is an autoimmune disease that can affect people in different ways. Some people are born showing symptoms. Some, like Feather, have a traumatic event that triggers their symptoms. It can take immunosuppressants to treat, and that is what Feather needed.

However, those measures were unavailable until her leg healed. That process took two and a half years.

"Being on pills for three years, pain pills, and strong opioids, I had developed a need and a want for these pain pills."

Addiction. It settled with Feather for nearly a decade and consumed her life. Though, even in her darkest times, she didn't feel completely alone.

"My older sister, she's my protector. She looks out for me, no matter what. She's always been there for me," said Feather.

Shennelle and JaTanna had always been close. They are only separated by 18 months and were often doing the same things as children. That included dancing. With their parents and white cargo van, they traveled the country and competed at pow wows. They chose different paths as they grew up, but they were always best friends. After high school, though, Shennelle moved away to study at Trinity International University in Deerfield, Ill.

Although Shennelle would always be there for a phone call, she wasn't physically close.

"She really started getting addicted to her pain meds around that same time that I left," Shennelle said. "So, I did feel like I was aban-



Feather works with a young dancer.

doning ship in a sense. Because I was so far away, and she would call me, and there was nothing that I could do to help her."

The distance when trying to support was difficult for the pair of sisters, but it eventually became positive. When JaTanna had begun her path to health, she would come to visit her sister in Chicago.

"During those weeks, it was great. She would be at my house, and she would be doing her yoga, she would be disconnected from everything, and it would just be her and I. I feel like those times were special to us," said Shennelle.

JaTanna was making progress, but she was dealt with another piece of devastating news about three years ago – she had kidney failure. She has been on the list and going to dialysis since. That time was needed to have sustained health, including her lupus. It turns out her younger sister, Meona, is a match to donate. "It's pretty tough...we're a perfect match, and I would give her my kidney in a heartbeat. But, the doctors talk about how I'm too young," said

Meona.

Transferred kidneys last about 20 years. Meona is just 20 years old, and JaTanna is 33 herself. If they took this route, JaTanna might not have another option when the need arises for a new kidney.

Shennelle is also very willing, but she isn't a match. There is a solution, though. JaTanna explained that the plan for the operation is complicated and will take about 6-8 hours in surgery.

"She will donate to a donor that matches me...In this surgery, I'm going to have my set of doctors; my sister is going to have her set of doctors; this donor is going to have their set of doctors...with each patient, they have four doctors."

The Feather family hopes to have this operation resolved in the next few months. Shennelle will be going through extensive testing this week to make sure that her body can handle the surgery. Until then, JaTanna Feather is going to keep moving forward.

Her dance class, named the Kanohegi Storyteller Dancers, is

a non-profit organization that she has been steadily growing over the last couple of years. Feather has plans to expand this class and to make it her primary focus sooner rather than later.

"It's really hard to describe. It just makes me really proud. The parents, oftentimes, tell me that they didn't get any of that cultural education. It was lost," said Feather.

"These kids are like my kids now. I'm just teaching them what I'd teach my own kids. "

This class has not only provided a platform for Feather to grow, but it has also integrated her back into the community.

"I think it's saving her life, for sure. I think for a long time, she struggled with acceptance and going out into the community where people see your struggle," said her older sister.

Shennelle said that she noticed a significant change when she spent three months at home this summer, which is the longest she's been home since moving. She saw the phone calls JaTanna would receive asking about her class and how much her sister was doing for the community.

"I really believe that she is just now starting to just step into her power as a native woman, and I really am just so proud of her. Because she has so much to offer to the world," said Shennelle Feather.

"There's nothing that she hasn't been through. That's a real testament to our native youth to be able to see and look up to as a role model. That nothing can stop, and nothing can get us down as long as we keep looking forward and have a vision for who we want to be in the future."

Dancing for the people

Indian Fair Parade Grand Marshals to be EBCI dancers

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

For over 11,000 years, Cherokee feet have danced on the ground of the mountains in western North Carolina. That proud tradition of dance is being recognized. The Grand Mar-

who do pow wow style dancing and hoop dancing. Everyone, young and old, who does traditional Cherokee dances and pow wow dances are invited to walk as a Grand Marshal in the Parade. Cherokee dances include stomp dancing as well as social dances such as: Horse, Buffalo, Frog, Corn, etc.

Over the last 15 years, one group has been a champion for helping to bring awareness and revitalize interest in those

dors for the Tribe and have traveled far and wide spreading the culture, dances, and songs of the Eastern Cherokee including a trip earlier this year to London, England where they participated in the coveted London New Year's Day Parade.

"Our elders chose us to travel and educate the public on who we are," said Sonny Ledford, an original member of the Warriors of Anikituhwa, in an interview for visitcherokeenc.com. "A lot of people, you hear them say 'Cherokee pride', or 'I'm proud to be Cherokee', but the Cherokee never had pride. They had honor. When you've got honor about being created the way you have, and having language and culture, and ceremonies – all those things that haven't changed – it's an honor to be gifted with those things and pass them on."

While there is an honored tradition of Cherokee dances among the Tribe, the EBCI boasts some top-notch pow wow dancers over the years.

Eddie Swimmer, an EBCI tribal member of the Big Cove Community, was the first-ever World Hoop Dance Champion and was an inaugural member of the famous American Indian Dance Theatre (AIDT) in the late 1980s. Tribal members Ernest "Beaver" Grant, Tooter Owens, Will Tushka, and Jonathan Dane Feather later joined the AIDT traveling the world. All of them were able to share parts of their Eastern Cherokee culture, heritage, and history with their fellow AIDT performers as well as with their audiences. All three were able to share parts of their Eastern Cherokee culture, heritage, and history with their fellow AIDT performers as well as with their audiences.

Pow Wow styles include the following:

- **Men's Fancy** which originated among the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma. Gus McDonald, a Ponca, won the first World Championship Fancy Dance Contest held at the Haskell Institute (now Haskell Indian Nations Uni-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Rick Bottchenbaugh, an EBCI tribal elder from the Big Cove Community, dances in the grand entry as the head man dancer at the 44th Eastern Band Cherokee Pow Wow on the evening of Friday, July 5.

shals for the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 8 will be dancers of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

According to parade officials, this will include all EBCI tribal members who do Cherokee traditional dances as well as those

dances. The Warriors of Anikituhwa, a group of EBCI tribal members performing traditional Cherokee dances, brought back a 1700s style of dress to the Tribe when they formed in 2004.

They are the official cultural ambassa-

iversity). With winning the contest, he won the right for his tribe to host the annual World Championship event which they do at the Ponca Pow Wow each August.

- **Men's Grass Dance** which has several different origin stories and places with one being that it is an offshoot of the Omaha Dance, the original, traditional dance style given to the Lakota and Yanktonai by the Omahas around 1840; other origins have it coming out of Canada from the Cree.

- **Men's Straight Dance** is a traditional style of dress of many southern plains tribes with each having their own unique outfit components, songs, and ways. Some of the more notable tribes that have distinct Straight Dance styles are the Osage, Kiowa, Ponca, and Comanche.

- **Women's Fancy Shawl** which originated in North Dakota among the Standing Rock Sioux, this style was originally called North Dakota style.

- **Women's Jingle Dress Dance** which originated in the 1920s among the Ojibwe people; Maggie White is credited as the first dancer of this style dancing in a dress made by her father following a dream he had telling him to make the dress to heal his daughter. This dance became popular from the 1920s to 1950s and then waned until a huge resurgence in the mid-1980s.

- **Both Men's Traditional and Women's Traditional** are wide-scoping dance styles encompassing many various tribal traditions throughout Indian Country. There is no origin, per se, to this dance style because each tribe does it differently. Women's traditional has both southern (Osage, Kiowa, Ponca, Ojibwe, etc.) and northern (Lakota, Crow, Shoshone, Assiniboine, etc.) main styles. Most accounts give credit to the Omaha Nation with originating the dance style that men's traditional originated from, with some nations, such as the Lakota, giving homage to them by naming the dance after them – Omaha Wacipi (Omaha Dance).

- **Men's Prairie Chicken Dance** originated among the Blackfoot. The Siksika Nation (Blackfoot words sik "black" and ika "foot") hosts an annual World Chicken Dance Championship in Alberta, Canada. Gaining in popularity nationwide in the past few years, the style has been popular in the northwestern United States and in Canada for years. The Spokane Tribe of Indians hosts the Wellpinit World Championship Chicken Dance Contest in Washington. This year's contest was over 50 songs, and the winner took home \$7,000.



Sonny Ledford, a founding member of the Warriors of Anikituahwa, dances at the 22nd Annual Kituwah Celebration on the evening of June 21.

45TH ANNUAL
 WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S
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**SATURDAY
 SEPT. 28, 2019
 10AM-5PM**

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Photo by Lynn Harty

Juanita Wilson, right, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has been selected to serve a three-year term on the board of the Community Foundation of Western North Carolina (CFWNC). She is shown with new board member Frank Castelblanco, DNP, RN, shown center, and CFWNC President Elizabeth Brazas. Wilson, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from Western Carolina University and a Master of Science degree in management from Montreat College, has held executive positions with the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, WCU, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and has participated in national and statewide leadership development programs. Castelblanco is chair of the Continuing Professional Development UNC Health Sciences at MAHEC.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Slivery clouds over the moon create an eerie sight over the Wolfstown Community on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Cherokee Indian Fair arts and crafts entry information

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

Entry Requirements:

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

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

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

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

* Use your legal name when submitting your entry. Use of a differ-

ent name could delay your prize winnings.

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

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

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

Info: EBCI Cooperative Extension Center 359-6939

- EBCI Cooperative Extension release

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program began accepting Heating

Assistance applications on Monday, Sept. 9. Applications will be available at Tsali Manor. If you are applying, bring a current bill and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name the bill is in as well as your EBCI enrollment card. If you do not use the contract companies, it is yours and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices turned in.

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

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Swain Arts Center to host exhibit

The Swain Arts Center will host a Community Art Exhibit entitled, "Christmas in the Smokies", from Nov. 18 through Dec. 31. Local

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

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

- Swain Arts Center release

Public Notice



TVA Public Notice

Pursuant to and in accordance with Section 3 of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) and regulations implementing NAGPRA, TVA is planning to transfer custody of certain Native American human remains currently in its control. A detailed assessment of the human remains was made by TVA officials in consultation with representatives of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma, Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas, Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Town, Cherokee Nation, the Chickasaw Nation, Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Jena Band of Choctaw Indians, Kialegee Tribal Town, Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Poarch Band of Creek Indians, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, Shawnee Tribe, Thlopthlocco Tribal Town and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma.

The human remains that are the subject of this notice comprise the remains of one individual that were recovered from archaeological site 1LU660 adjacent to Pickwick Reservoir, Alabama, in March 2014. These remains have been determined to be those of a prehistoric Native American. Based on a judgement by the Indian Claims Commission or the U.S. Court of Claims, TVA has determined that the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma are entitled to custody of the human remains.

Representatives of any federally recognized Indian tribes who wish to proffer information to support their own claim of affiliation to the human remains found at 1LU660 in Lauderdale County, Alabama, should contact the person below no later than Oct. 25, 2019. Disposition of the human remains to the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma may proceed after that date if no additional claimants come forward.

Thomas O. Maher
Tennessee Valley Authority
WT 11C-K, 400 W. Summit Hill Drive
Knoxville, TN 37902-1499
Telephone: 865-632-7458

Good Housekeeping

Easy Seafood Stew

Low in fat and rich in protein, this speedy version of a classic fisherman's stew also delivers an abundant serving of red tomatoes, which lower your risk of heart disease and certain cancers.

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 large yellow pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed with press
- 1 can (14 1/2-ounce) stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup spicy tomato-vegetable juice
- 1 pound skinless cod fillet, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 8 ounces shelled and deveined medium shrimp

1. In 4-quart saucepan, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add yellow pepper and onion, and cook 5 to 6 minutes or until softened and lightly browned, stirring frequently. Stir in garlic and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

2. Stir in stewed tomatoes, vegetable juice, 1/2 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cover and heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

3. Stir in cod and shrimp; cover and simmer 3 to 4 minutes or until cod and shrimp just turn opaque throughout, gently stirring once. Ladle stew into 4 large soup bowls. Makes about 7 cups.

• Each serving: About 245 calories, 4g total fat (1g saturated), 135mg cholesterol, 715mg sodium, 17g total carbohydrate, 3g dietary fiber, 34g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our Web site at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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OBITUARIES

William Hayes Johnson

William Johnson, 89, passed away at Tsali Care Center on Sunday, Sept. 8, 2019.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Lona Virginia Washington Johnson; his parents, Lester and Sara Johnson; along with one brother, John Johnson and a sister, Addie Blanche Kenny.

William is survived by his son, William Johnson Jr. and his friend Helen Smoker Martin; one brother, Cade Johnson; four grandchildren, William H. Johnson III, Virginia Iola Johnson, Gulana Kiamita Johnson and David Tchula Johnson; along with his good friend, Otter Weston McMillan.

He was a proud veteran of the United States Navy serving in

three wars, World War II, Korean War and Vietnam with the Sea Bees. William was an independent carpenter, a teacher of the industrial arts and enjoyed hunting and fishing. Above all, William was a loving husband, father, grandfather and loyal friend.

Graveside services will be held later in Georgia with military honors.

Smoky Mountain Cremations and Funeral Service of Clyde is caring for the family and the online register is available at www.smoky-mountaincremations.com.

Rev. Denny Crowe

Rev. Denny Crowe, 70, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Joseph George and Edith

Crowe George.

He was a member and pastor of Old Antioch Baptist Church for 30 years.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Shon George, Simon George; and a sister, Mary Hornbuckle.

Denny is survived by his wife of 46 years, Donna Crowe; daughter, Kayce Crowe Maney of Cherokee; granddaughter, Rachel Crowe McDaris of El Paso, Texas; two great grandchildren, Alex Crowe McDaris and Kailyn Crowe McDaris.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Old Antioch Baptist Church. Revs. Danny Little and Matthew Sams officiated with burial in the George Family Cemetery.

Crisp Funeral Home assisted the family.

Cody John DeCoteau

Cody John DeCoteau, 27, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, Sept. 9, 2019 at the Swain County Hospital in Bryson City.

Cody was the son of John H. DeCoteau and the late Adonna Wolfe.

Cody leaves behind a sister, Mary Lynn DeCoteau; aunts, Peral Wolfe, Mary Lambert, Berdina Wachacha; and uncles, Robert Wolfe and Glenn Wolfe.

Along with his mother, Cody is predeceased by aunts and uncles, Irene Wolfe, Eli Wolfe, Marion Walkingstick, Alice Mae Forney, and William Phillip Wolfe; and cousins, Kassie Lanelle Wolfe and Dusty Watty.

Services were held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in the Big Cove Community on Monday, Sept. 16.

Ms. Anne French officiated the services. An immediate burial followed in the Wolfe Family Cemetery with the pall bearers being Keith Little Wolfe Armachain, Timothy Lossiah Jr., Alex Lossiah, Michael Damion Wolfe, Casper Eli Wolfe, and Henry Long Jr.

McAdoo Levi Driver

McAdoo Levi Driver, 70, of the Big Cove Community of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly in his home on Thursday, Sept. 12.

McAdoo was the son of the late McAdoo Driver Sr. and Amelia (Hill) Driver and the loving husband to wife Vicki Driver of the home. McAdoo was a carpenter by trade and was a member of the Sequoyah Church in the Big Cove Community. Known as Cricket to many, he will be missed.

Along with his wife, he leaves

Public Notice



TVA Public Notice

Pursuant to and in accordance with Section 3 of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) and regulations implementing NAGPRA, TVA is planning to transfer custody of certain Native American human remains currently in its control. A detailed assessment of the human remains was made by TVA officials in consultation with representatives of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma, Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas, Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Town, Cherokee Nation, the Chickasaw Nation, Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Jena Band of Choctaw Indians, Kialegee Tribal Town, Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Poarch Band of Creek Indians, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, Shawnee Tribe, Thlopthlocco Tribal Town and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma.

The human remains that are the subject of this notice comprise the remains of one individual that were recovered from archaeological site 1MG13 adjacent to Wheeler Reservoir, Alabama, in April 2019. These remains have been determined to be those of a prehistoric Native American. Based on a judgement by the Indian Claims Commission or the U.S. Court of Claims, TVA has determined that the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma are entitled to custody of the human remains.

Representatives of any federally recognized Indian tribes who wish to proffer information to support their own claim of affiliation to the human remains found at 1MG13 in Morgan County, Alabama, should contact the person below no later than Oct. 25, 2019. Disposition of the human remains to the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma may proceed after that date if no additional claimants come forward.

Thomas O. Maher
Tennessee Valley Authority
WT 11C-K, 400 W. Summit Hill Drive
Knoxville, TN 37902-1499
Telephone: 865-632-7458

behind children, Richard and wife Mary and Ellen and husband Dick Crowe; one brother, Bobby Driver with wife Veronica; sisters, Sharon French, Jessie Smith (Buford), Vikki Fortner (Terry), and Melva Mahoney; grandchildren, Tisha, Courtney, Christian, Levi, Jake, Taylor, Jodi, Nick, And, Riley, Ian, Dali, Livi and Jo; six great grandchildren, Jackie, Brayden, Sean, Bubba, Brayon, Brayonna; many nieces and nephews; and special brothers, Calloway Leford, J.C. Gibson, Randy Meyers, Jerry Pritchett, Noah Washington, and Butch Hill.

Along with his parents, McAdoo was preceded in death by a brother, Blaine Driver.

A service was held on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Sequoyah Church in the Big Cove Community. Pastor Tim James officiated the services. An immediate burial took place in Soggy Hill Cemetery with the pall bearers being Richard Driver, Calloway Ledford, J.C. Gibson, Randy Meyers, Jerry Pritchett, Dick Crowe, Bo Crowe, Ian Crowe, Steven Watty, Taylor Wolfe and Jodi Wolfe.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with the arrangements.

Search for and purchase from among thousands of One Feather photos at

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**Yellowhill
Tribal Council**

GWY ᏍᏊᏗᏗᏗ ᏅᏍᏏᏗᏗᏗ CHEROKEE LANGUAGE QUIZ BOWL

New Kituwah Academy is currently taking sign-ups for the 2019 Cherokee Language Quiz Bowl!

Please email Kayla Pheasant at kaylphea@nc-choerokee.com or Myrtle Johnson at myrtjohn@nc-choerokee.com for registration forms.

Last day to sign up is September 30th, @ 4:30. Please return all forms to NKA Front Desk or through email.



ALL AGES
EVENT

ADULTS 18+

KIDS
GRADES
K-12

TEAMS OF UP TO
4 PEOPLE

3 LEVELS
BEGINNER
INTERMEDIATE
ADVANCED

ALL QUESTIONS
WILL COME
FROM THE
LANGUAGE BOOK
PROVIDED BY
THE TRIBE



Photo by Rita Driver

Thanks to Cherokee Phoenix Theatre

Siyo, I would like to thank the Cherokee Phoenix Theatre for the kind donation of popcorn to the residents of Tsali Care on Saturday, Sept. 7. Pictured are Emily West, Amanda Thompson and Frances Cucumber enjoying their popcorn and getting ready to watch a movie. Sgi ni ga da, Rita Driver

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

Thank you Big Cove, Big Y, Birdtown, Cherokee County, Painttown, Snowbird, Wolftown, and Yellowhill.

Thank you for placing your confidence and support in me to be YOUR Vice Chief

Alan B. Ensley

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade set for Tuesday, Oct. 8

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

The judging of the floats will be at 2:30 p.m. There are no exceptions. All floats will turn in at the McDonalds side onto Casino Trail Road. If your float is in the judging, please make arrangements to have your float brought in at these designated times. If you are late with your float, then you will be put in the back of the line and won't be part of the judging. Be sure to let whomever is participating on your float know to be on time and if there are children please be sure to have someone to watch over them. There won't be any parking at your float while you continue to work on it. There is parking at the Old Western Steer Parking Lot.

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

There are two drop offs - one will be to turn into the Tribal Pawn Shop, go to end of parking lot and have someone responsible to keep group together until parade time. The other is on Buffer 4 (fourth lane).

Children cannot be dropped off without being chaperoned.

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



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Micah Swimmer, a member of the Warriors of Anikituahwa, walks in the 2018 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. This year's 2019 Parade will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 8.

just in case.

Listed Times for entries:

(No exceptions, judged floats)

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

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

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

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

Pageant Contestant Vehicles:

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

Teen Miss – 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Jr. Miss – 1:15 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Little Miss – 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

When contestants arrive, they can be brought in on Lane 4 and

dropped off at the car they are riding on or turn in by the Pawn Shop to the end of the parking lot where they will walk to car.

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

- Cherokee Welcome Center release

Cherokee One Feather

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Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com, (828) 359-6261

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Letters Policy

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

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

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

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**Winner of 14 NCPA Awards
in 2018**

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Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965



The Totonac Pole Flyers
from Mexico perform at the
2010 Festival of Native
Peoples. (SCOTT MCKIE
B.P./One Feather photo

COMMENTARY

I miss the Festival of Native Peoples

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Tourism is a business that changes with the generations. And even within a generation, the tastes and desires of the traveling public may be as varied as the ages, and individual tastes

seem to evolve at the drop of a hat. Tourism and marketing advertising are moving targets, and you need expert archers to fire the advertising arrows in your quiver. And you do want an expert doing it because those arrows are expensive; and on top of that, we are being outspent by most of the significant municipalities around us for the family and

cultural traveler. And since gaming clientele is not necessarily family and cultural tourism clientele, our marketers get to figure out how to compete with the “casino town” identity that seems to follow when tribes have adult gaming as a primary source of income.

Many municipalities, like Asheville, for example, use tourism dollars for capital investments into attractions that will result in long term increases in traffic. Buncombe County Tourism Development Authority is spending 25 percent of its Fiscal Year 2019 occupancy collections (estimated at \$6.75 million) on long term capital projects. Asheville and the county have a Tourism Management and Investment Plan that they update regularly and follow annually.

I hope that with the “new” Kituwah LLC, more emphasis will be placed on anchor projects for family and cultural tourism. We have talked about it in the past with some fruit to show for it; Fire Mountain Trails and the greenway project, but more needs to be done quicker. Analysis needs to take place, or whatever investigation already has taken place needs to be translated into a management and investment plan, like a Comprehensive Strategic Economic Development Plan. Part of our challenge as a Tribe is not to be afraid of an idea. Every two years, we slow or pause economic growth executions as we come to potential political change dates. There is a legitimate reason for this in that even significant decisions may be altered or done away with altogether based on the outcome of tribal elections. Again, hopefully, the new tribal business entity will eliminate or at least reduce some of the temporary nature of planning on the Qualla

Boundary.

There are great minds in our tribal government, some of the best in our community. By and large, our leaders understand that we cannot market Cherokee using elementary tactics. It is just that, over the years in the tourism department, the leadership and staff of Travel and Tourism (later Destination Marketing) have been at the mercy of some officials who based their direction to the department on their personal experiences in vacationing rather than what would have drawn family and cultural tourists to the Boundary. I had one leader tell me that since they were “the same age and income level, the right demographic profile,” anything they liked as far as destination amenities should be the way we market Cherokee. Of course, I had to mention that, ethnically speaking, we were not targeting our people for our tourism product. That was not received well by the leader.

We have the resources to analyze that other municipalities around us may not. We have the talent to create great attractions and enough marketing resources to reach people around the world. We just need to learn to point the arrow before we shoot it.

I miss the Festival of Native Peoples (FONP). Don't you? Tribes from all over the northern continent were coming together to fellowship and share native cultures with each other. I think tourists loved it too, although the FONP suffered from lack of significant marketing. Those who came to it were loyal to it; year after year coming to see the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), Mayans, Aztecs, Hopi, Apache, and many other nations express ourselves through dance,

storytelling, and craft tables.

I have great memories of the Festival, including experiencing a good friend, late Tribal Council representative Diamond Brown Jr., who would show our brother and sister nations, and the visiting public, a taste of life in the mountains circa the 18th century through his period encampment. Diamond had a kind demeanor, was intelligent, and soft-spoken. Young and old alike would be engrossed in his storytelling, craft exhibit, and demonstrations. He would sit by his fire, smoke his pipe, and share stories of the Cherokee. And, he would always draw a crowd. Diamond has made his journey home, but there are still those around with the abilities that he made look so easy.

The great thing about FONP was the cultural sharing. As much as the tourists learned about the EBCI, so did our tribal members learn about other native cultures that we call “brothers and sisters”. Indeed, we share commonality as indigenous, or first inhabitants, of this continent. We also share a unique history in America. We are all better mentally, spiritually, and physically - both native and non-native alike - in knowing our native cultures, past and present. Respect is rooted in understanding.

The first FONP was a collaboration with the Folkmoot organization, at first. Much of the plan for the event was modeled on the Folkmoot event, including taking small performing troupes to the local schools to let the children and administration “sample” what they would experience at FONP. It also created a word-of-mouth advertising campaign among those groups. FONP was a fantastic opportunity for schools to provide living history lessons for their students. The

Southeast Tribes Festival created similar opportunities. Both events were funded in large part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. These events were eventually phased-out of the tourism marketing event schedule. The direct monetary return on investment was identified as the reason for the cancellations. I think if the advertising for FONP had been appropriately planned and executed, and if the technology for pre-sale tickets had been in place, FONP would have been and would continue to be a signature event for the Tribe.

One of the most dramatic elements of the Festival of Native Peoples was the group who performed the Danza de los Voladores or “Dance of the Flyers.” The dance is of Mayan origin based on an ancient Mesoamerican ceremony or ritual. The group of five men would scale a 100-foot pole on the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and swing via ropes to the ground in spectacular fashion. An explanation of the ceremony was provided, along with a history lesson on the Mayan culture. One historical note indicates that “the ritual was created to ask the gods to end a severe drought”. This is just one of the many Peoples who shared their histories, cultures, and traditions at Festival of Native Peoples.

Try as we might, governmental event production will never have the impact that a bonafide tourism attraction could have on tourism traffic. It is not the fault of the government or the staff. It is just not a model for cultural or family tourism that may generate enough income to sustain itself. In other municipalities, more governments and tourism authorities rely on

see **FESTIVAL** page 24

Before We Were Citizens

By Maleaha Brings Plenty

{Note: Ms. Brings Plenty, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a sophomore at the University of Iowa, is a descendant of Okwataga (1800-1900) and was asked by the Museum of the Cherokee Indian to write a poem regarding him.}

Removal and heartbreak weighed heavily on my mother's heart
My family hid in the mountains while others were not as fortunate
Fortune is a subjective concept
We got to stay on our homelands when others could not
However, the people who removed us got to sit and laugh from their mansions
They adored the sight of the blood of those they deemed below them
Maybe that's why 1861 was an eventful year for the country
The Confederacy seemed like a statement
A statement against the government that taught us how to hate
The glittering gold blinded us when we put on those uniforms
Eventually, I switched my uniform for that of blue

FESTIVAL: Commentary on Native event, from page 24

private entities - event producers and business vendors - to prepare, promote, and execute events. Tourism Development Authorities - government sanctioned organizations funded by occupancy dollars - drive the tourism marketing efforts, which typically focus on advertising, public relations, and even capital investments. Those authorities might invest in or put promotional dollars toward events but would never foot the bill for total production.

Our Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Oconaluftee Indian Village, and Mountainside Theatre have a long, robust history of sharing the Cherokee story with hundreds of thousands, if not millions of visitors for over five decades of operation. They continue to be a source

of pride for our people. But they require updating, overhauling, and reinvention. One or all could be the anchor attraction(s) for the Tribe. The latest generations of tourists challenge these entities.

My generation, the Baby Boomers, are fast being overtaken in population by the Millennials. Pew Research Center has announced that this year, 2019, will be the year that Millennials will be the largest demographic group in America. The report states that Millennials "make up nearly a quarter of the total U.S. population, 30 percent of the voting-age population, and almost two-fifths of the working-age population".

In my tourism career, I found the Millennial group to be one of the most challenging to target for marketing. They are a very diverse group and are incredibly experiential. Their interests and tastes

I fought for the country that sought to destroy us
Despite the overt aggression from those in charge
I wore the uniform of those who made it their mission to eradicate us
Either way I was fighting for a government that never wanted us to win
That was a hard fact I had to carry with me for decades to come

"Stalk, pursue, and kill"
That was how people would write about the Cherokees during wartime
We had mastered the art of hunting and killing
The savagery the government wanted to suffocate
Was what made us infamous decades later
Their secret weapon didn't have the title of being American
We created the land they stained with blood

I lived through many terrible circumstances
Our people were removed from the only land we knew
11,000 years were stripped away from my relatives
I fought in the war that tore the country in half
I died before Native people were considered citizens
We did a lot for this country for many decades
1924 was the year we finally got the title we deserved
I've always thought American was a beautiful adjective
I wish I could have used it to describe myself

are broad spectra. Many times, trying to create a marketing plan for Millennials was like throwing darts at a spinning target. Once you let go of the dart, this group's tastes would have moved to a new location. Anticipating Millennials is a game of extensive research and planning and cannot be based on "feeling," "guess," or "let's throw it up there and see if it sticks" mentality.

We certainly are not working from scratch. We have competent tourism leadership, expert contractors, and resources. Even with the best of archers, and top-of-the-line bow and arrows, the beast of travel marketing may be hard to hit. Research, diligence, and strategy will be needed for the hope of a positive outcome. About tourism traffic and income, we as a community, like the Danza de los Voladores, say "Make it rain!"



1. Name the artist who wrote and released "Lovin' You." Hint: She had a five-octave singing range.
2. Which rockabilly artist released "You're Sixteen" in 1960?
3. Which group released "I Need You" and "Ventura Highway" in 1972?
4. Who released an album entitled "Rock of the Westies"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Until we dance into the fire, that fatal kiss is all we need."

Answers

1. Minnie Riperton, in 1975. Stevie Wonder produced her first album, but under a pseudonym because he was under contract to another record company.
2. Johnny Burnette. His version peaked at No. 8 on the Billboard Hot 100, but Ringo Starr's 1973 rendering was an international hit and went to No. 1 in the U.S.
3. America. The trio met in high school in London, where their fathers were stationed with the U.S. Air Force. They picked the name so no one would think they were Brits trying to sound American.
4. Elton John, in 1975. The name was a play on "West of the Rockies" because the album was cut in Colorado.
5. "A View to a Kill," by Duran Duran. They wrote and performed this theme song for the 1985 James Bond film of the same name. It is still the only James Bond theme song ever to reach No. 1 on the charts.

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SPEAKING OF FAITH

Each one digs out their wells

CHEROKEE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

(‘NOW WORDS’ given by the LORD to PASTOR TIMOTHY L. MELTON for CHEROKEE.)

‘NOW WORDS’

Genesis 26:12-25, Haggai 2:4b-9.

“Today’s world has poured into us its carnality,” began Pastor Tim. In reading the Scriptures given to Pastor Tim, we are to remember to, “Dig into the old ‘wells’, for the water to flow, so that all ‘planted seed’ will grow.”

Pastor Tim stated, “The Lord has said to Cherokee,” “Your greatness is still ahead.” “Your blessings are ahead of us—not behind us.”

“Haggai 2:4b-9 verses are similar to what is referred to as ‘the good old days, like a well springing up.’ As with the family of Isaac in Genesis, and later on, as Jews returning from their Babylonian captivity, in Haggai, Pastor Tim emphasized, “The enemy has come to us. The enemy came to us, just as the enemy came and stopped up their wells in Genesis—so the ‘water’ wouldn’t flow.”

“In Genesis 26, verse 16, they had stopped up the wells because of jealousy and fear as Isaac reaped a hundredfold blessing because of his obedience to what the Lord had said to him. He stayed in the Valley of Gerar and grew even wealthier in that year of famine.”

“Isaac named the wells found there with the same names Abraham had called them. Isaac had instructed his servants to dig Abraham’s well out to produce the needed water. The first well, ‘Esek’ meaning ‘Contention,’ and beginning when it started flowing, the herdsmen began fighting. Abraham’s herdsmen had also fought there in the desert. They did not want to share the ‘water’. Now that the well was usable again,

they chose to claim it as their own.”

“Choosing peace instead, Isaac had his herdsmen dig out another of the wells and named it ‘Sitnah,’ meaning ‘Enmity, hatred’, since they were also told to get out again.

“Isaac then removed to another place where they dug another well calling it ‘Rehoboth,’ meaning ‘for the Lord hath made room for us.’ God had done that for them.”

Pastor Tim explained the message, “The wells are in us—about us. Scripture tells us we are to be as having ‘bellies of living water’ with rivers beginning to overflow out of us—a great Anointing. We must be pulling out the ‘dirt’ in our lives.”

“The Glory has been stored in us, and allows Him to flow out of us to others around us. This multiplies what He is doing through us, to flow out into our families and the rest of Cherokee. The wells are our Father’s and we should be trusting God for everything. The wells are deep. When we begin to dig them out—we are cleaning them up so they can flow out to everyone.

“There are also ‘giants in our land’. There is some ‘pushback’ from our own flesh, too. We need to dig the wells out within us until the Glory on the inside breaks forth. There is only a remnant here. Each one will need to use a shovel—the Word of God. Isaac pitched his tent where

the water was flowing, near the spout where the water comes out—and made a temporary altar to clean up lives, attitudes and homes. Sin separates us from God and there are always consequences if one keeps on sinning. There is also a well of forgiveness, as some of the wells dug with a need to ‘prime’ the well in us with the very tears of our souls. Cry out! Spend time with Him. Ask Him to give you a greater desire for His Word than ever before. Ask the Holy Spirit to pray for you.”

“The world has let loose many problems in life—bringing about much heartache for the victims, and their family members through money, addictions to anything, alcohol, even pharmaceuticals. All must be dealt with honestly. Seek His help.”

“Keep on digging. A ‘Rehoboth’ is coming forth. Pray that there will be plenty of room for the Anointing, the gifts, and ask that He return to us the joy we had before. The next shovelful could be hitting ‘paydirt’. Keep digging. Even in ‘the land of giants’, we can be blessed beyond measure in the Spirit. Fall in love with Jesus. Liars are stopped. Haters will not be able to say a word. Tired of fighting? Press on to the mark. Dig again. Is He your Friend? Spend time with Him. You can have a hundredfold.”

Jesus has said, “Fear not, I am with you.”



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

You study the Scriptures diligently because you think that in them you have eternal life. These are the very Scriptures that testify about Me...

JOHN 5:39

“Woman Reading” by Rembrandt (1634)



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Benefits/Fundraisers

Whittier United Methodist

Church Benefit Supper. Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at the church. The dinner will consist of catfish and fixings. Drinks and desserts are included. The cost is \$10 and all proceeds are used to benefit many community outreach efforts and the Grace House Food Pantry. Info: 497-2393

Church Events

Grace Church sponsored Fall Festival. Sept. 21 from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Food, music, bounce houses, games, prizes, and more. Free to everyone.

Pastors Appreciation Breakfast sponsored by Christ Fellowship

Church. Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Church located in the Saunooke Village. This event is free to all local pastors for a time of fellowship and prayer for the community. Info: Mark Jones (828) 269-3556 or OD Swayney 736-7946

Cultural Events

8th Annual Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit at 805 Hwy. 64 Business in Hayesville. Cherokee artisans will demonstrate basket weaving, finger weaving, wood carving, dart making, flint knapping, beadwork, blowguns, drum making, and arrow making. Traditional dances, storytelling, flute playing, and World Champion Hoop Dancer Eddie Swimmer. The event

is free and open to the public. Info: (828) 389-3045 or <http://www.cccra-nc-org>

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 26-27 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. The deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 6. To register: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-chokeee-archaeological-symposium-tickets-65666621633>. Info: Brian Burgess at briaburg@nc-chokeee.com

General Events

Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at party headquarters at 500 Mill Street in Sylva. The meeting is open to all Democrats. JCPD monthly meetings

include all precinct officers and party executive officers, as well as representatives of auxiliary organizations. Frank C. Burrell, chair of JCDP, will preside.

Symposium to recognize life and works of Suzan Shown Harjo.

Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Rasmuson Theater at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. The event will bring together Native American activists, scholars, artists, and writers to offer insights from their areas of expertise into Harjo's impact on Native American issues. Info: www.AmericanIndian.si.edu

Mountain Life Festival. Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Mountain Farm Museum near the Oconaluftee Visitor Center in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Visitors will have the opportunity to experience traditional fall harvest activities on the farm including hearth cooking, apple butter making, blacksmithing, lye soap making, and food preservation. All activities are free and open to the public. Info: 497-1904

Responsible Alcohol Seller/Service Program (RASP) training seminars.

This free, two-hour seminar by the N.C. ABC Commission will provide participants with the most current information on alcohol laws and covers techniques for detecting underage and intoxicated persons. Seminars are scheduled in the area as follows: Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Anthony's Restaurant in Bryson City, Sept. 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nantahala Brewing Outpost in Sylva, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Bear Waters Brewing

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPTEMBER 16-22, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	N/A	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Caddis, Stones, Moths	Crawfish, Poppers, Small Streamers, Caddis, Hoppers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Caddis, Stones	Caddis, Stones, Soft Hackles, Ants
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	Early Morning & Late Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Caddis, Moths, Terrestrials	Orange Stimulator, Connors October Caddis, Messers Purple Whopper, Moths, Terrestrials Soft Hackles, Messers IDK

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 16	TUESDAY, SEPT. 17	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18	THURSDAY, SEPT. 19	FRIDAY, SEPT. 20	SATURDAY, SEPT. 21	SUNDAY, SEPT. 22
BETTER	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+
3:01 AM-5:01 AM 3:22 PM-5:22 PM	3:43 AM-5:43 AM 4:04 PM-6:04 PM	4:26 AM-6:26 AM 4:48 PM-6:48 PM	5:11 AM-7:11 AM 5:35 PM-7:35 PM	5:59 AM-7:59 AM 6:25 PM-8:25 PM	6:51 AM-8:51 AM 7:18 PM-9:18 PM	7:46 AM-9:46 AM 8:14 PM-10:14 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

in Canton, and Sept. 25 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elevated Mountain Distilling Company in Maggie Valley. Register online at: <http://abc.nc.gov/education/rasp>. Info: Mark Pilon, Mountain Projects Inc., 586-2345 ext. 8 or mpilon@mountainprojects.org

10th Annual Rooted in the Mountains Symposium. Sept. 26-27 at WCU Blue Ridge Conference Room at 515 Centennial Drive in Cullowhee. The theme for the event, named the Symposium Integrating Indigenous Knowledge, Language, Health, & Environment, is "Giduwa-gi-Appalachian Historical Ecology". Cost: \$75 (tribal elders, WCU students and faculty are both free). Info: www.rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu

"Hidden in Plain Sight": What every parent should know about their child's bedroom. Sept. 28 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 30 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Oct. 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Marianna Black Library at 33 Fryemont Street in Bryson City. Provided by: Renew Bryson City, Marianna Black Library, and Bryson City Police Department.

Climate Advocate Training. Oct. 5 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in the parish

hall at 18 Jackson Street in Sylva. Admission is free. People interested in climate solutions are encouraged to attend. The training, hosted by the Citizens' Climate Lobby, will include information on climate legislation introduced in Congress earlier this year. Info: <https://citizensclimatelobby.org/>

Archibald Sneed and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed Descendants (Beck, Bradley, Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, and Rose) Reunion. Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Yellowhill Community Activity Center. Family genealogy, photo sharing, pot luck lunch with turkey and dressing (bring side dishes and desserts), music, square dancing, and more. Info: Jody Cook judikaio3@gmail.com, Kim Lambert kimlambert@live.com, Carmaleta Monteith carmaleta@msn.com, Sarah Sneed smsneed9@gmail.com

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

Cherokee Business Training. Nov. 6-7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

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

Health/Sports Events

Bridging the gaps between people in recovery, service providers, and colleges event. Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Southwestern Community College. This is for colleges, providers, persons in recovery, and persons hoping to be in recovery. Info: Lori Clancy at l_clancy@southwesterncc.edu

Jackson County Fire Prevention (non-profit) Fundraiser Golf Tournament. Sept. 27 at the Smoky Mountain Country Club in Whittier. Registration is at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The price is \$400 for a four-person team. Teams wishing to participate should contact Shanell Denton 507-9131 as only a limited number of teams can

play.

6th Annual Cherokee Skate Jam. Sept. 28 at Cherokee Skate Park. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., competition starts at 11 a.m. \$10 entry fee. Prizes include: Pro/Sponsored Division: 1st - 200, 2nd - \$180, 3rd - \$160; Advanced Division: 1st - \$140, 2nd - \$120, 3rd - \$100; Intermediate Division: 1st - \$80, 2nd - \$60, 3rd - \$40; Beginner Division - prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Prizes also for Best Trick, Oldest Rider, Youngest Rider.

Meet and Greet with CIHA Peds. Oct. 1 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Hospital cafeteria. Join Dr. Nations for a newborn information session (immunizations, safe sleep, breast feeding, introduction to clinic, and circumcisions). This will be followed by a tour of the CIHA Pediatric Clinic. Info: 497-9163

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 20-22

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

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CHANNEL 28

Council Replays



Tuesdays & Saturdays: Tribal Council: 8:00 am
Budget Council: 4:00 pm

Thursdays & Sundays: Budget Council: 8:00 am
Tribal Council: 4:00 pm

*Other televised sessions will be played as time allows

22nd Annual Battle Point Pow Wow. Sept. 20-22 at Cedar Lakes Casino & Hotel in Cass Lake, Minn. Emcees: Dave Northbird, Wes Jourdain. Host Drums: Ojibwe Nation, Red Willow. Info: Diane Smith (218) 507-0842 or Leah Monroe (218) 760-3127, leahgale@hotmail.com

47th Annual Mahkato Wacipi. Sept. 20-22 at Land of Memories Park in Mankato, Minn. Info: Dave Brave Heart (507) 514-5088, mahkatowacipi@gmail.com

Carolinas Good Medicine Pow Wow. Sept. 20-21 at Frank Liske Park in Concord, N.C. MC: Barry Rogers. Head Southern Singer: Monsen-

jour Johnson. Info: Karen Hoyt (980) 777-8671, kdh1993@yahoo.com

Prescott Pow Wow. Sept. 20-22 at Watson Lake Park in Prescott, Ariz. MC: Alex O. Shepard. Host Northern Drum: New Boyz. Host Southern Drum: Strictly Southern. Info: (928) 890-4373

Tule River Pow Wow. Sept. 20-22 at Tule River Band of Yokuts Reservation in Porterville, Calif. MC: Monty Williams. Info: Zachary Janoki (559) 781-4271, Nivee6891@yahoo.com

30th Annual Gourd Dance & Pow Wow. Sept. 20 at Joseph Harp

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be tempted to employ the same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

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Correctional Center in Lexington, Okla. MC: Joe Poe Jr. Head Southern Singer: Jason Goodblanket. Info: Kara Caskey (405) 527-5593, kara.caskey@doc.ok.gov

25th Annual Harvest Pow Wow. Sept. 21-22 at Naper Settlement in Naperville, Ill. MC: Mark Dreming. Host Drum: Little Thunder. Invited Drums: Milwaukee Bucks, Second Island. Info: Joseph Standing Bear (773) 585-8613, pattykobeissi@gmail.com

28th Annual Eastern Shawnee Tribe Pow Wow. Sept. 21-22 at Eastern Shawnee Tribal Pow Wow Grounds in Wyandotte, Okla. MC: Neil Lawhead. Host Northern Drum: Thunder Boy. Head Southern Singer: Damian Blackfox. Info: (918) 666-2435 ext. 18601 or espowwow@gmail.com

51st Annual Seminole Nation Days Pow Wow. Sept. 21 at Meku-sukey Mission Grounds in Seminole, Okla. MC: RG Harris. Host Northern Drum: Black Bird. Head Southern Singer: Richard Deer. Info: (405)

274-6791

Curve Lake First Nation Annual Pow Wow. Sept. 21 at Lance Wood Park in Curve Lake, Ontario, Canada. Info: Anne Taylor (705) 657-2758, AnneT@curvelake.ca

28th Annual Fort Omaha Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 21 at Metropolitan Community College in Omaha, Neb. Info: Barbara Velazquez (531) 622-2253, bvelazquez@mccneb.edu

Support Groups

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

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

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

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

Tuesdays

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

Life Recovery (open to community):



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems.

The Garden Bug



Pill bugs

These fascinating little garden crustaceans are absolutely harmless to people. They don't carry diseases and don't sting or bite. They consume garden waste such as leaf litter, grass clippings, dead insects or animals, decaying plant material, insect eggs and larvae, fallen fruit and any other organic matter. By breaking down all these materials and returning the nutrients to the soil, these creatures are part of a balanced, healthy garden.

— B. Weaver

Source: plantcaretoday.com

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3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

Fridays

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

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

Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2

p.m.

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support

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

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Family Support Group

meets on Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Bible-based 12-Step

meets on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Analenisgi.

Community Club Meetings

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Brianna Lambert 788-3308. The rental fee is \$75 and \$25 will be

returned after cleaning.

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman: Stephan Watty, Vice Chairman: Joi Owle, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

Paint Town Community Club

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

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

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

Around The Boundary by Tsegilayi Ayuini



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IMPROVING YOUR CREDIT SCORE?**

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

LOAN INFORMATION SESSIONS AND REFRESHMENTS AT

11AM

1PM

3PM

RSVP YOUR PREFERRED TIME:

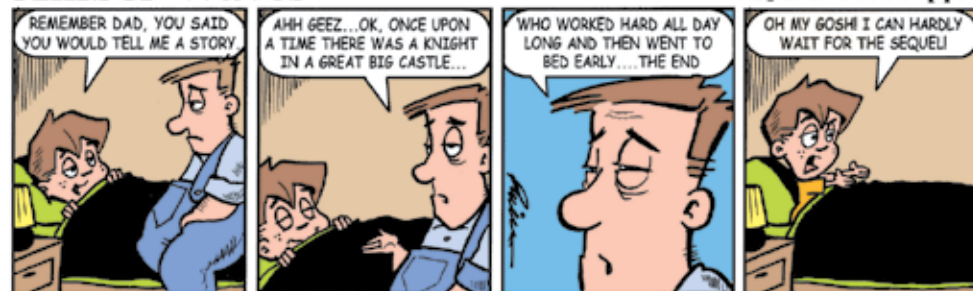
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828-359-5005

GINGER LYNN WELCH
SUITE 500



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



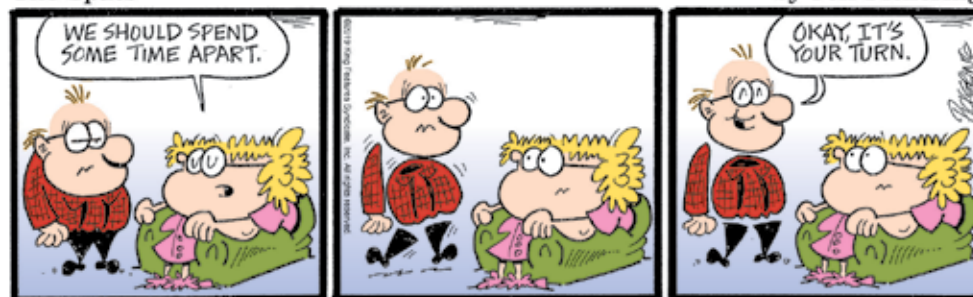
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

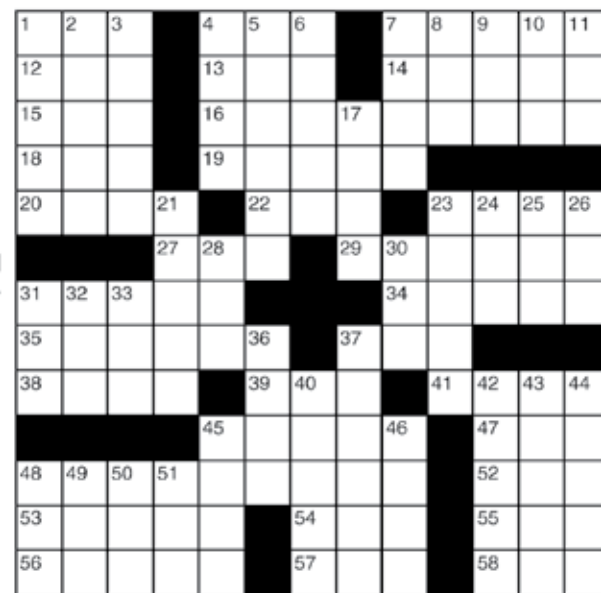
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Salary
- 4 Homer's out-cry
- 7 Duck
- 12 Position
- 13 Exist
- 14 Eye surgery device
- 15 Grecian vessel
- 16 Syrian capital-ist?
- 18 Encountered
- 19 Step
- 20 Boast
- 22 Compass pt.
- 23 Distort
- 27 Paul Newman movie
- 29 Crooner Vic
- 31 Dope
- 34 Steer
- 35 Maiden
- 37 Needlefish
- 38 Bat a gnat
- 39 Praise in verse
- 41 Young horse
- 45 Good, in Guadalajara
- 47 To and —
- 48 Sinner's fate
- 52 Vat
- 53 Hunter in the sky
- 54 Prime meridian hrs.
- 55 Recede
- 56 Madrid mother



- 57 Ultramodern-ist
- 21 Specter
- 23 Blue cartoon character
- 24 Japanese pond carp
- 25 Conclude
- 26 Teensy
- 28 Multipurpose truck
- 30 Khan title
- 31 Egos' counterparts
- 32 Margery of rhyme
- 33 "— Little Teapot"
- 36 LummoX
- 37 Human — Project
- 40 Condescend
- 42 Frequently
- 43 Caribbean resort island
- 44 Theater vestibule
- 45 Poison
- 46 Aware of
- 48 Comical DeLoise
- 49 Coach Parseghian
- 50 Central
- 51 Neither mate

DOWN

- 1 Downright
- 2 Drying rack
- 3 Busybody
- 4 Root beer brand
- 5 Gave a talk
- 6 Macho type
- 7 Otherwise
- 8 Fond du —
- 9 Work with
- 10 Lair
- 11 Preceding

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

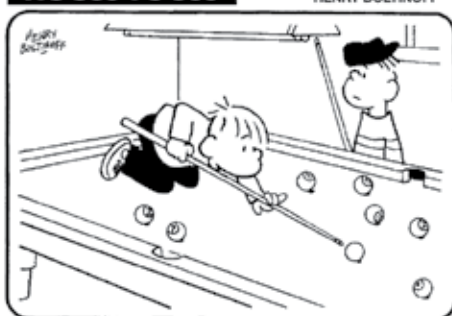
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

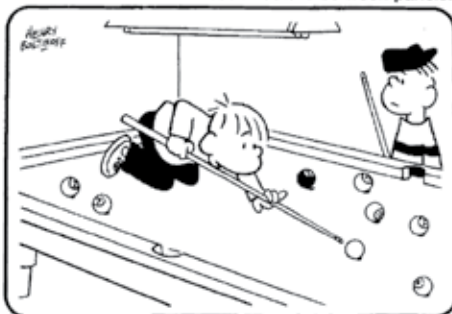
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Eight ball is black. 2. Boy's shirt stripe is moved. 3. Boy's cue stick is shorter. 4. Balls #2 and #7 have moved. 5. Window is missing. 6. Boy standing has moved.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Jeremiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. The Ethiopian eunuch that Philip met in Acts 8:26-27 was under what queen? *Azubah, Candace, Nehushta, Vashiti*
3. At whose well did Jesus meet the Samaritan woman? *Joshua's, Jonah's, Jacob's, Judas'*
4. From Revelation 21, how many gates does the New Jerusalem have? *1, 4, 12, 16*
5. Who was king during Zechariah's time of prophecy? *David, Daniel, Darius, Saul*
6. How long did Aaron's followers mourn him? *3 days, 13 days, 30 days, 3 months*

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a new book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is now available in stores and online.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is a common name for the condition known as "caries"?
2. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ad astra" mean?
3. GAMES: How long is a bowling alley lane?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Gulf of Tonkin?
5. MOVIES: Which Disney animated movie featured the song "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo"?
6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century author often featured the fictitious Yoknapatawpha County in his stories?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 19th-century playwright and poet once wrote of September, "And all at once, summer collapsed into fall"?
8. U.S. STATES: Which is the only U.S. state to border four of the five Great Lakes?
9. COMICS: Which 1980s comic strip featured the characters of Milo, Steve and Opus?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What process gets rid of bacteria in milk?

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Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



Jones-Bowman Leadership Specialist Open until filled

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

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

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Sunday, September 22, 2019

1. **Capital Control Clerk – Finance – Treasury** (L6 \$28,372 - \$35,465)

Open Until Filled

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

Please attach all required documents

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

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:

www.ebci.com/jobs

MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

J. Perez Produce Farmer's Market. Homegrown fresh produce and vegetables, plants, and flowers. Located at 747 Casino Trail, Cherokee, NC. UFN

Kemmer Cur puppies, nine-weeks-old - out of bear stock. \$300. Call 828-342-1698. 9/18

FREE

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

WANTED

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

Buying Wild Ginseng starting Sept.

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

YARD SALES

Yard Sale – Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ela Baptist Church, Hwy. 19A, Bryson City. We hope you come and find that treasured item you are looking for. A hot dog lunch will be available with hot dog, all the trimmings, bag of chips, homemade dessert, and drink for \$5. Eat-in or carry-out available.

CHEROKEE OUTPOST HWY 441 CHEROKEE, September 20 and 21 Call (828) 226-0994 or 497 9427 For Sale: King Bedroom Set Includes Mattress, rails-Dresser and Mirror, Queen size Headboard with Rails-Mirror and two nightstands, washing machine, Sectional Sofa, Large Sofa, Easy chairs, Ottoman, Curio Cabinet, and several tables, Kitchenette set, 4 chairs and 2 stools, Kitchen table, Carpet, Comfortors, Spreads, Pictures, Bunkbeds, clothes & Much More. 9/18

Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

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Call us at 359-6261
or email scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.



Employment Opportunities

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

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

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

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

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



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

- **Full Time Custodian** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Full Time 6 Hour Food Service Worker** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Food Service Worker (Multiple Positions)** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Elementary Teacher** - Must have a valid NC Teaching license or eligible to receive licensure based on bachelor's degree in related field.
- **Special Education Teacher - Self Contained Classroom (Elementary School)** - Must have a valid North Carolina teaching certificate in the appropriate area of hire, or alignment with an approved educator prep program as the board of education finds acceptable; Bachelor's Degree required.
- **Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's degree or minimum 48 completed semester hours -or- may request an education waiver if advanced fluency demonstrated in Cherokee Language.
- **Part Time Athletic Trainer** - Must have a bachelor's degree in a health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina.
- **Cultural Coordinator** - Must have a bachelor's degree in business or related field. Must have experience in budget and finance.
- **Speech Language Pathologist (Full Time)**-Qualifications include but are not limited to the following criteria: Certified in NC to work as a Speech Language Therapist; previous work experience, demonstrates the knowledge to perform all intellectual and physical aspects required by the position.

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

APPLY ONLINE at:

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



IN SPRING, EVERYTHING GROWS. EVEN OUR INTERNS' BANK ACCOUNTS.

We're offering two paid (yes, PAID) internships this spring in a variety of fields, including marketing, accounting, hospitality and tourism, facilities, business administration, and more. Grow with us. Apply by October 31 at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2019, Caesars License Company, LLC.

Where there is a will... EBCI Legal Assistance can show you the way.

Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
810 Acquoni Road
359-7400
legalhelp@nc-chokeee.com

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

- Medical Lab Technician
- Dental Assistant I
- Dental Assistant II
- Master Level Therapist – Adult
- RN – Emergency Room
- RN – Behavioral Health
- Behavioral Health Consultant I
- Provider Network Manager – MCO
- CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (3 Positions)
- PTR RN – Kanvwotiyi
- Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
- Psychiatrist - Inpatient
- EVS Technician
- PTI Radiology Technologist
- Child Services Manager – Analenis-

- gi
- Pharmacy Technician II
- Physician – Emergency Room
- PTI RN - Inpatient (2 Positions)
- CNA – Tsali Care Center (10 Positions)
- Cook – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)
- Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
- CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
- PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
- PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center
- PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (5 Positions)
- RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
- RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
- Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

To apply, visit [careers.cherokee-](http://careers.cherokee-hospital.org)

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

- Residential Technician – Kanvwotiyi (2 Positions)
- Phlebotomist
- Dentist – Satellite Clinics
- Dental Assistant I
- Dental Assistant II
- Master Level Therapist – Analenisgi (2 Positions)
- Systems Administrator I
- Clinical Pharmacist
- LPN – Tribal Justice Correction Center
- Emergency Hire RN Care Manager

– Snowbird Clinic

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 12, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/18pd**

Administrative Assistant

Primary Functions:

Perform tasks in support of the programs within 1 Family Services in Indian County’s (Tribal Child Support and TANF) daily operations. These tasks may include, but are not limited to, answering the phone, greeting clients, responding to inquiries and requests, reviewing documents, gathering information, entering information into computer system(s), maintaining daily

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Candace; 3) Jacob’s; 4) 12; 5) Darius; 6) 30 days



1. Tooth decay
2. To the stars
3. 60 feet
4. Off the coast of Vietnam and China
5. “Cinderella”
6. William Faulkner
7. Oscar Wilde
8. Michigan
9. “Bloom County”
10. Pasteurization

— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

PAY	DOH	ELUDE			
LIE	ARE	LASER			
URN	DAMASCENE				
MET	STAGE				
BRAG	ENE	SKREW			
	HUD	DAMONE			
IDIOT		GUIDE			
DAMSEL	GAR				
SWAT	ODE	FOAL			
	BUENO	FRO			
DAMNATION	TUB				
ORION	GMT	EBB			
MADRE	NEO	NAY			

— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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

Join us THIS FRIDAY for the CHEROKEE BRAVES VS TRINITY ACADEMY

STREAMING ONLINE AT: 1041WNCC.COM

104.1WNCC
Western North Carolina Country

logs, running and/or working reports, and organizing information. Maintains a positive public relations image for the office.

Minimum Qualifications:

An Associate Degree or the combination of education and experience, two (2) years may be accepted in lieu of degree with a high school diploma or GED. Must be computer literate and experienced in Microsoft Office.

Job Knowledge:

Requires the ability to organize work, deal effectively with the public, communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing, follow instructions, take direction, and work independently or as a member of a group.

Indian Preference Exercised

Applications will be taken until September 25, 2019.

Applications maybe picked up at the Tribal Child Support/TANF office located at 1526 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 between the hours of 7:45 am – 4:30 pm. **9/18pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

- LPN – Immediate Care Center
- Behavioral Health RN – Inpatient
- ** Anticipated/Non Budgeted
- Position
- Training/Development Specialist
- CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient
- Dental Assistant I
- Dental Assistant II
- Master Level Therapist – Adult
- Dietary Services Supervisor
- EH Food Service Worker

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org. If you have

questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 26, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/25pd**

Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission

Has the following job available: Alcohol Law Enforcement Officer – level 1

Anyone interested should pick up an application and Position description the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday - Friday. This position will close 09/27/19 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current Job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu

of TABCC application. **9/25 pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-081

In the Matter of the Estate of Duffy Leon Sampson

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

Alan Rocky Sampson, 1351 Alarka

The Cherokee One Feather Spooky Story Contest

Send us your original spooky tale for a chance to scare your neighbors and win \$100!

Three categories: Adult, Middle/High School, and Elementary age.

Adults 750 word limit

All others 250 word limit

Contact us for contest details.

Bring or send your entries to Robert Jumper at the Cherokee One Feather (robejump@nc-choerokee.com).

DEADLINE is Midnight on September 30.

#SEND US YOUR SPOOKY



Rd., Bryson City, NC 28719.

9/18pd

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
DINAH GEORGE**

All persons, firms and 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

Dianne Brady, P.O. Box 1738, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/2pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Handicapped and 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 (HELP) is seeking qualified contractors and professionals who specialize in general residential rehabilitation. Work to be performed may include:

- Removal and installation of metal or shingled roofs
- Removal and installation of storm doors, doors and window

- 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
- Fire extinguisher service
- Mold and asbestos assessment/abatement
- Water damage assessments

Qualified contactors 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. 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 HELP office. Deadline for sealed proposals is September 30, 2019 at 12:00 p.m.

Please contact Harold Smith with questions or comments at harosmit@nc-chokeee.com 828-359-6845. **9/25pd**

Ride The Famous Rudicoaster!

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Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com

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Weekdays

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HER WORLD, THE MORE
POSSIBILITIES YOU SEE.

For Julia's family, early screening for autism made a lifetime of difference.
Find out more at ScreenForAutism.org



Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Sept. 23

Jury excuses will be held on
Friday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Jury
Hotline Number: 359-7046

Armachain, Elaine
Beasley, Beverly Hopkins
Bigwitch, Charles William
Blankenship, Ronald Keith
Blythe, Marcie Leigh
Bowers, Tina Johnson
Bradley, Alicia Colleene
Bradley, Mika Briana
Bryant, Andrew Joseph
Callahan, Lorie Ann
Carey, Matthew Anthony
Chavez, Michelle Lynn
Cooper, Loretta Elaine
Crowe, Keanu Leigh
Cucumber, Bobby Joe
Culler, Lee Edward
Dietzel, Jackson Lewis
Dixon, Mildred Alyne
Driver, Linda Sue Brady
Franks, Jesse Derrick
Grimes, Anthony Louis, Jr
Guilford, Cynthia Taylor
Haynie, Robert Dwight
Herr, Mary Antoinette
Hill, Mary Jane
Hornbuckle, Houston Jeremaine
Houston, Tiffany Renee
Huskey, Robert Zane
Hyatt, Gloria West
Johnson, Andrew Edward
Jumper, Stencil, Jr
Kersey, Donald Alvin
Killian, Minnie Caldwell
Lambert, Stephen Jesse
Larson, James Harold, Sr
Ledford, Mark Randal
Ledford, Storm Mae
Littlejohn, Emery Lee

Littlejohn, Frances Lucille
Long, Roberta Ernestine
Lovelace, Margie Simons
Lyons, Brian Lee
McCoy, Carla Faye
McCoy, Teresa Ann
McCoy, Verna Washington
Morris, Shasta Cunningham
Noviyanti, Kadek
Owle, Daniel Adam
Parris, Justin Lee
Powell, Rosemary Owle
Queen, Jessica Lynn
Queen, Sharon Catt
Reed, Ronald David
Romanczuk, Zofia
Sadler, Doria Jane Ramsey
Sampson, Harriet Hope
Sanders, Eric Tracy
Schell, John Henry, Jr
Sequoyah, BrandiVVade
Sequoyah, Lewis Clinton
Shell, Amanda VVoods
Slee, Michael Edward
Smathers, Keisha Marie
Smith, Jessie Driver
Spann, Amy Joann
Standingdeer, Berdina Michelle
Swilling, Ralph Stephen
Taylor, Aubrey Hornbuckle
Taylor, Trudy Louise
Teesateski, Uktena
Terrell, Suzanne Renee
Toineeta, Lauren Elise
Wahnetah, Kevin Robert Blaine
Walkingstick, Jennifer Charlie
Walls, Concheta Dehart
Warrington, Dana Travis
Welch, Rachel Louann
West, Kelly
West, Nicole Christina
Wildcat, Vera Sequoyah
Williams, Jimmy Nathan

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



When Training Seems to Go Backward

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I tried training my cat to stay off the counter using the "positive reinforcement" method you described. It worked at first, but now "Jake" is acting worse! Why didn't it work?
— Greg H., Iowa City

DEAR GREG: Don't give up on training Jake to stay off the counter. If you continue to be consistent in rewarding the behavior that you want from him, and not rewarding the behavior you don't want, Jake should settle down.

What's happening with Jake is not unusual. He previously had a habit of jumping up on the counter, and his "reward" at the time was to get attention from you, even if it was just picking him up or shooing him down. Even though he responded well to the initial training, that habit is still lurking in the background.

Behavioral therapists call this "extinction burst" — a last hurrah, of sorts, by the brain. It's one more huge attempt to get that old "reward" back. It's very similar to someone who's on a strict diet for a long time, and despite seeing great results, suddenly begins talking themselves into eating that piece of cake they've seen in the bakery window.

Now, cats (probably) don't talk themselves into starting up old behaviors. Jake may simply be reacting to an old habit resurfacing.

Keep working with him on staying off the counter. When he looks as if he's going to jump up, redirect his attention by calling him over. Note the times that he jumps on the counter and keep him occupied with a fuzzy toy or snuggles during these periods. Be patient, and don't give up.

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

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was Democratic governor and presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson who made the following sage observation: "A free society is a place where it's safe to be unpopular."

• In proportion to its size, the strongest muscle in the human body is the tongue.

• Beloved children's author Dr. Seuss had a hobby that few people were aware of: He collected hats.

• If you're planning a trip to Kentucky anytime soon, you'd better keep a close rein on your interactions with strangers. It seems that flirting there is illegal and could get you 30 days in jail.

• It's well-known that Albert Einstein won the Nobel Prize, but most people are misinformed about what he won it for. He didn't receive the award for his theory of relativity, but for his explanation of the photoelectric effect.

• The name of one of the most popular early video games, Pac-Man, comes from the Japanese words for "to eat." "Isuzu" means "50 bells" in Japanese, and "Atari" means "prepare to be attacked."

• The lyrics to that favorite Irish ballad "O Danny Boy" were actually written by an Englishman.

• Hong Kong is not a city — it's an island. The name of the city commonly known as Hong Kong is actually Victoria.

• A study conducted by the Environmental Conservancy shows that Viagra is having a beneficial effect on the environment, especially in Asian countries. It seems that even though the drug costs \$10 a pill, it's still cheaper than bear's gall bladder and other supposed remedies.

• In ancient Rome, slaves with red hair commanded a higher price from buyers.

• Actress Meg Ryan's given name was Margaret Mary Emily Anne Hyra.

Thought for the Day: "The trouble ain't that people are ignorant; it's that they know so much that ain't so." — Josh Billings

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6TH ANNUAL

**MONSTER
PHOTO
CONTEST**

ADULT DIVISION (15+UP)

YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)

BABY/TODDLER (0-3)

PET DIVISION

(ALL PETS WELCOME)

PRIZES

**\$100 for First Place
in each division**

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

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

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

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

For pet entries, please include breed of animal.

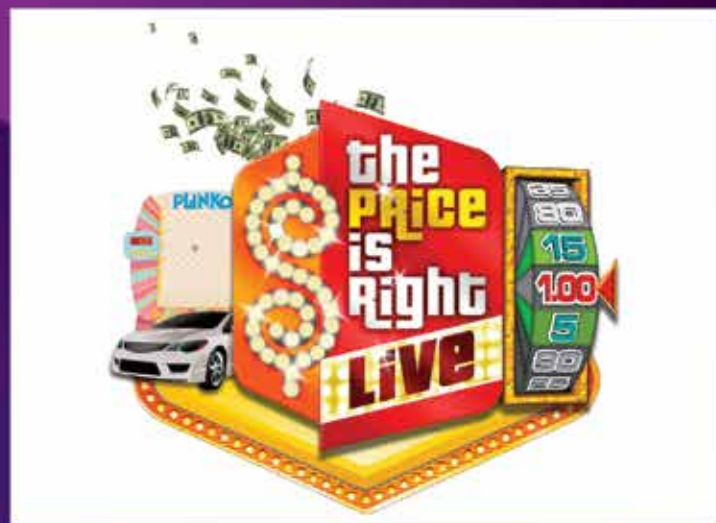
Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them, so enter now!

YOUR TICKET TO A GREAT NIGHT



THERESA CAPUTO

SEPTEMBER 21



OCTOBER 18 & 19



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OCTOBER 26

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CHEROKEE
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caesars.com

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