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Trail of Tears Commemorative Ride starts in Cherokee, Page 5



Watty's design selected for "Bead Your State" Project, Page 9

"It's important that Native people are identified and recognized culturally, in whatever their endeavors - the arts, business, politics."

- Luzene Hill, Eastern Band Cherokee artist



Cherokee One Feather

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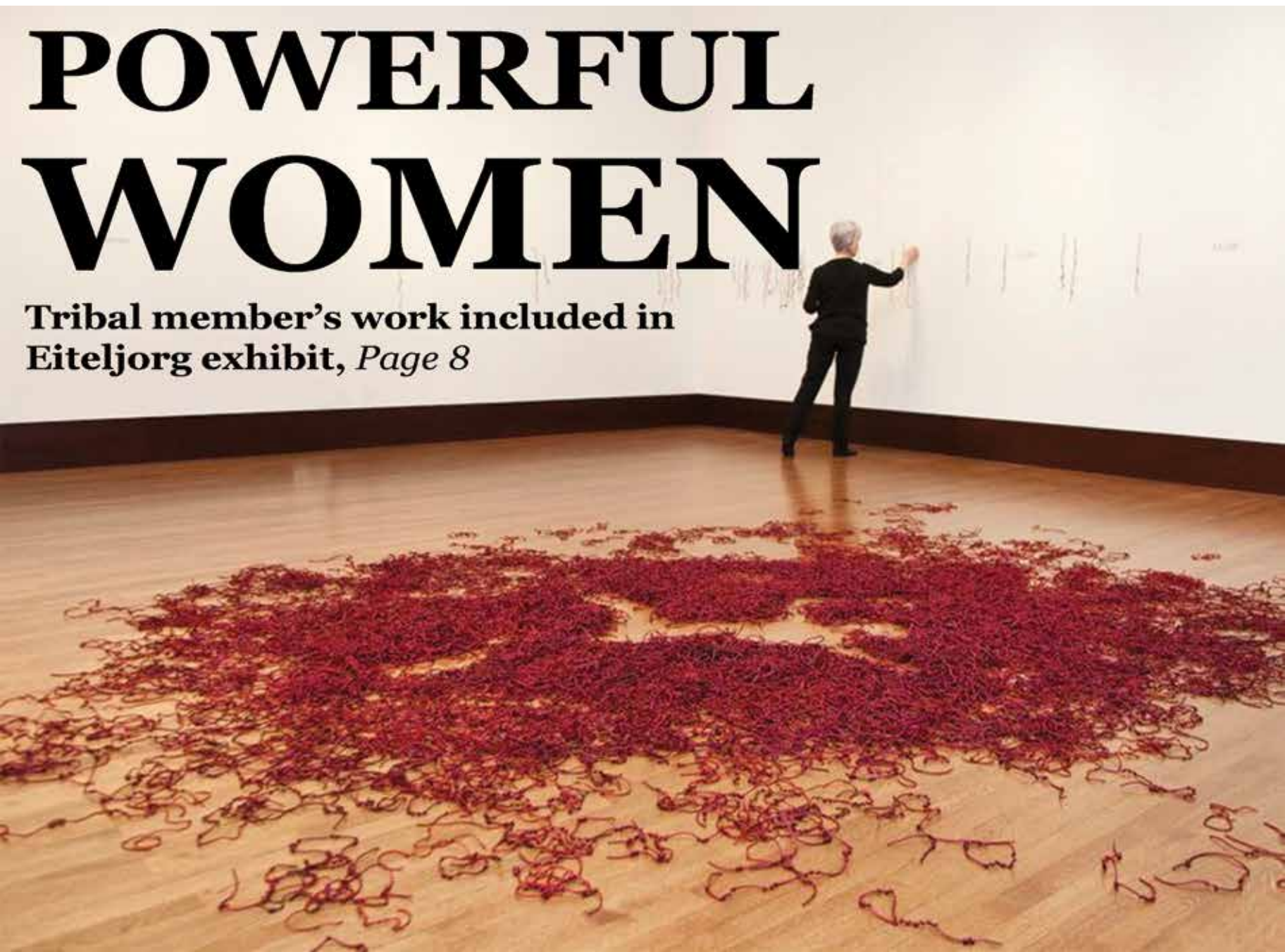
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THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

POWERFUL WOMEN

Tribal member's work included in Eiteljorg exhibit, Page 8



'Plan A' now an option for N.C. elementary schools

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

All public elementary schools in North Carolina are now allowed to return to school with no limitations to capacity.

In a press conference held on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 17, N.C. Governor Roy Cooper announced his decision to move forward with the reopening of schools. He stipulated that this permission would only be allowed for grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

"As we laid out this summer, option A continues to include important safety measures like required face coverings for all students, teachers and staff, social

distancing and symptom screening," said Gov. Cooper.

"But, plan A does not require schools to reduce the number of children in the classroom. Students in grades 6-12 still must operate only under Option B, which is partially in person and partially remote or Option C, which is all remote."

Gov. Cooper discussed the pattern that the spread of COVID-19 has been slowing over the last month. However, the state has had 189,576 cases as of Sept. 17. There have consistently been more than 1,000 new cases announced daily. This decision comes two weeks after Gov. Cooper announced that North Carolina would be shifting to 'Phase 2.5', which began to loosen some restrictions.

"I want to be clear, Plan A may not be right at this time for many school districts and for every family," he said. "Opportunities for remote learning need to be available for families who choose it. And, districts will have the flexibility to select a plan based on their unique situation."


Although Gov. Cooper announced that all schools could open with the hybrid model of 'Plan B' before the school year began, several schools across the state chose to start the semester in 'Plan C'. One of these is Cherokee Central Schools (CCS), but being a BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) school they aren't under the auspices of the state in regards to education.

"I'm proud of our work to get to this point, and know that a number of school districts are moving soon to in-person instruction under Plan B with strong safety measures. We anticipate more will join them," said Gov. Cooper.

The CCS Board of Education is set to meet Monday, Sept. 21 to discuss this very topic. They have invited Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and EBCI Public Health and Human Services Secretary Vickie Bradley to the meeting to receive their input on the topic.

The School Board said that the initial plan was to begin in 'C' with hopes of moving to 'B' by October. With the Governor's announcement, there could be many schools across the state that will be making this exact move. The CCS School Board meets at 4:45 p.m. on Monday.



"The number one opening priority during this pandemic has been our schools, and our continuing progress in fighting the spread of this virus is allowing us to do a little more. The more people wear masks and act responsibly, the more children we can get safely in our schools," said Governor Cooper.



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Lilac *Syringa vulgaris* is a species of flowering shrub from the olive family, and native to the rocky hills of the Balkan Peninsula. It was introduced into northern European gardens at the end of the 16th century and into the American colonies in the 18th century. Its attractive, sweet-smelling flowers appear in early summer just before many other summer flowers come into bloom.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: wikipedia.org

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Harrah's Cherokee photo

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort announced on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 17 the opening of its new World Series of Poker - Poker Room. Conveniently located on the south end of the casino floor, the new, non-smoking addition features 17 tables as the company continues to adhere to social distancing guidelines. It will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 a.m.

How do you say that in Cherokee?

One - soquo
 Two - tali
 Three - tsoi
 Four - nvgi
 Five - hisgi

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

Cherokee One Feather

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
 Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
 ᏍᏚᏰᏩ ᏗᏔ ᏲᏚᏞᏗᏰᏩ ᏔᏚᏚᏚᏰᏩ



Auggy, an 8-month-old Mini Pincher/Dachshund mix, lives with Jaime Lossiah and kids Jayanna, Nyree, and Ayden Thompson in the E-la-wo-di-hi Community.

Cherokee One Feather **TSALAGI MINUTE**



A placquard at the Tanasi Memorial near Vonore, Tenn. reads, "The site of the former town of Tanasi, now under water, is located about 300 yards west of this marker. Tanasi attained political prominence in 1721 when its civil chief was elected the first emperor of the Cherokee Nation. About the same time, the town name was also applied to the river on which it was located. During the mid-18th century, Tanasi became overshadowed and eventually absorbed by the adjacent town of Chota, which was to the immediate north. The first recorded spelling of Tennessee as it is today occurred on Lt. Henry Timberlake's map of 1762."

Tanasi Memorial (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



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

Qualla Boundary included in CREATE BRIDGES pilot program

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

The Qualla Boundary, home to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), is being included in a pilot program to improve rural economies in North Carolina. The CREATE BRIDGES (Celebrating Retail, Accommodations, Tourism, and Entertainment by Building Rural Innovations and Developing Program Economies) program will feature the Qualla Boundary along with several western North Carolina counties including Jackson, Swain, Macon, and Graham in a collective known for the purposes of the program as the Mountain West NC region.

Jacob Reed, EBCI Planning Office, is the tribal representative

for the Mountain West NC Partnership. Along with Reed, the following will represent the Tribe on the regional steering committee for the program: Hope Huskey, Sequoyah Fund; Sabrina Arch, EBCI Enterprise Development; Christopher McCoy, EBCI Communications; Brooks Robinson, Harrah's Cherokee Casinos; and Kent Cranford who is representing Motion Maker Bicycles along with the Fire Mountain Trail.

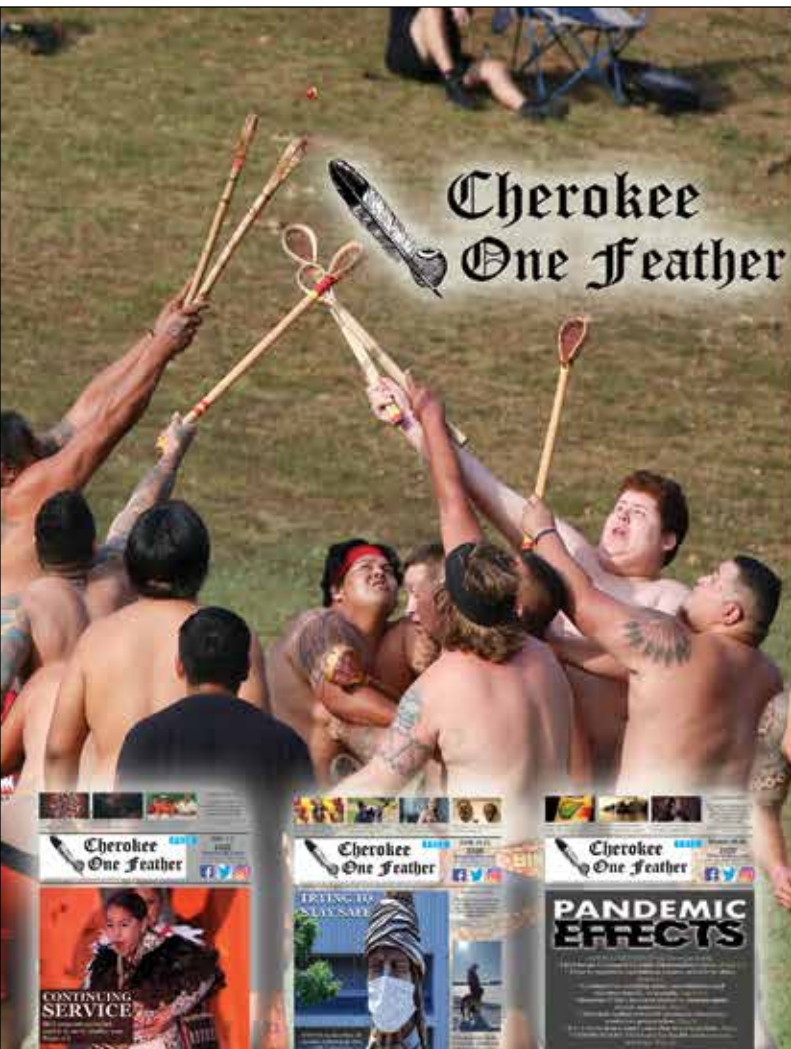
"We are grateful to be selected as the pilot region for the state of North Carolina to participate in the CREATE BRIDGES Initiative," said Rich Price, chairman of the Mountain West NC Partnership. "This unique opportunity will allow our region to take a deeper

dive into these economic sectors that don't often get the full attention of traditional economic development efforts. This collaboration between the four counties, along with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, will undoubtedly result in compelling strategies and tactics for continued growth in the retail, accommodations, entertainment, and tourism sectors for many years to come."

The CREATE BRIDGES program itself is a pilot in three states currently – North Carolina, New Mexico, and Illinois – and was made possible by a \$2 million grant from Walmart Giving to the Southern Rural Development Center who is the main facilitator.

Becky Bowen, who is manag-

ing the program in North Carolina, said in a statement, "We are excited to begin the hard work of community-engaged planning and implementation in the Mountain West NC region and hope that the processes and strategies used in the CREATE BRIDGES program there will become a successful template for recovery in the retail, accommodation, tourism, and entertainment sectors throughout the state of North Carolina. The next three years will be both a testament to the commitment of the people of the Mountain West NC region to collaborate and innovate, and a test of their resolve to become even stronger post-pandemic."



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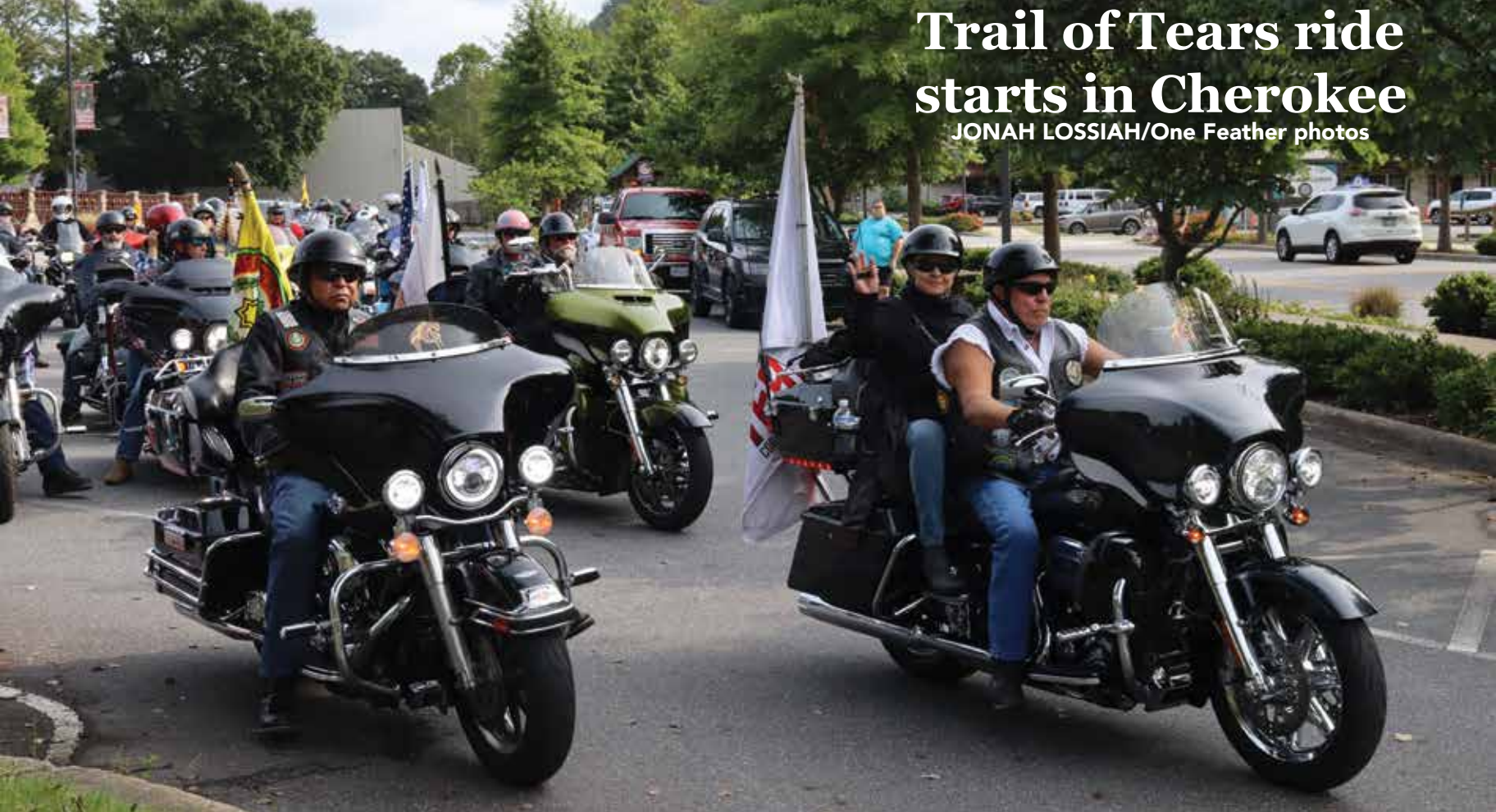
One Year - \$26



Six Months - \$13

Trail of Tears ride starts in Cherokee

JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos



Ned Stamper, left, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and Ike Moore, Corridor Association president, lead out the 27th Annual Trail of Tears Commemorative Motorcycle Ride which started at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on the morning of Friday, Sept. 18. The event was started to educate people about the Trail of Tears. The ride takes place on what is now U.S. Hwy. 72 which runs along the Drane/Hood Overland Removal route.



Resting bikes are shown just moments before the ride starts.



And, the ride starts.

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 6-12, 2020

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

Haynie, William Jeffery – age 32
Arrested: Sept. 6
Released: Sept. 9
Charges: DV Assault on a Female

Malpass Jr., John Wayne – age 46
Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault on a Female, Kidnapping, Assault with Deadly Weapon Serious Injury

Squirrel, Joshua Brent – age 33
Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Criminal Mischief, Cruelty to Animals, Communicating Threats

Welch, Jaylen Raquel – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 8
Released: Sept. 8
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Criminal Mischief to Property

Swimmer, Joshua Allen – age 42
Arrested: Sept. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Violation of Sex Offender

Restrictions

Crowe-Key, Feather Lace – age 22
Arrested: Sept. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Owle, Leigh Ann – age 43
Arrested: Sept. 11
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Heroin; Conspire Traffic Opium/Heroin; Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Drowning victim in Big Creek area of Park found

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials and multiple assisting emergency response agencies located 25-year-old male, Yogesh Patel, of Oak Forest, Illinois at 12:09 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Patel, who was discovered in 18 feet of water in Midnight Hole by rescue divers, was removed by emergency response personnel shortly before 1 p.m.

Patel was reported missing at 7:36 p.m. on Sept. 14 after he reportedly fell into the water at Midnight Hole and was observed struggling. Bystanders attempted to pull Patel from the water but were not successful.

Agencies assisting in the recovery operation and investigation included Haywood County Emergency Management Agency, Haywood County Rescue Squad, Haywood County Sheriff's Office, Haywood County Emergency Medical Services, Fines Creek Fire Department, Jonathan Creek Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Clyde Fire Department, Newport Rescue Squad, Center Pigeon Fire and Rescue,

Henderson County Rescue Squad and Dive Team, Asheville Rescue Squad and Dive Team, and Cherokee Tribal Medical Examiner's Office.

- National Park Service release

Good Housekeeping

Open-Faced Reubens With Cucumber Pickles

- 2 tablespoons prepared white horseradish, undrained
 - 1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
 - 1 tablespoon light mayonnaise
 - 4 slices (thick, about 8 ounces) bakery rye bread
 - 8 ounces sliced deli corned beef
 - 1 bag (16-ounce) sauerkraut, drained and rinsed
 - 4 ounces sliced Swiss cheese
 - 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- Quick Cucumber Pickles:**
- 1 pound (3 large) Kirby cucumbers
 - 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Prepare Reubens: In cup, combine horseradish, mustard and mayonnaise; spread evenly on 1 side of bread slices. Top each with one-fourth of corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese.

2. In nonstick 12-inch skillet, melt margarine over medium-low heat. Arrange sandwiches in skillet. Cover skillet and cook 8 minutes or until cheese melts and bottoms of bread brown.

3. While Reubens are cooking, prepare Quick Cucumber Pickles: Slice unpeeled cucumbers into 1/4-inch-thick slices. In small bowl, toss cucumbers with vinegar and salt. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

4. To serve, cut each sandwich in half and serve with pickles.

• Each sandwich serving: About 460 calories, 25g total fat (10g saturated), 83mg cholesterol, 1,585mg sodium, 38g total carbohydrate, 4g dietary fiber, 23g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.goodhousekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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EBCI Community Survey on Public Safety and Law Enforcement

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



Scan QR Code or use link for survey.

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



Know your Ws!



WEAR
a cloth face covering.



WAIT
6 feet apart.
Avoid close contact.



WASH
your hands often
or use hand sanitizer.

#ebcistrong

A powerful Cherokee voice

Tribal member's work featured in "Powerful Women" exhibit at Eiteljorg

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A new exhibit at the world-renowned Eiteljorg Museum will feature the work of a Cherokee artist. Luzene Hill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), has an installation entitled "Retracing the Trace" in the Museum's "Powerful Women: Contemporary Art from the Eiteljorg Collection" that is on display now through March 2021.

"This work is a time- and process-based installation about violence against women in which I used principles of the Inka khipu as a counting device to illustrate statistical data related to unreported assaults," said Hill. "This work came from my own experience of violent trauma and was influenced by Ana Mendieta's 'Silueta' series."

Of her installation, Hill notes, "In previous installations, I addressed the issue of violence against women in an abstract and personally-detached way. 'Retracing the Trace' marks a shift in my approach to the subject. Each aspect of this work reflects my identity and involvement, from making the body imprint to removing the last cord from the floor and attaching it to the wall. The gallery is a metaphor for my body, as I draw attention to the number of sexual assaults that go unre-



Luzene Hill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), has an installation entitled "Retracing the Trace" in the Museum's "Powerful Women: Contemporary Art from the Eiteljorg Collection" that is on display now through March 2021.

Photo courtesy of Luzene Hill

ported and renounce the traces of my own trauma."

She adds, "The incidence of violence against Native American women is almost three times greater than the national average and 90 percent of the sexual assaults are by non-Native men. Historical precedents of conquest and colonialism continue to play out."

Hill keeps her heritage at the forefront of her artwork and mindset. "It's important that Native people are identified and recognized culturally, in whatever their endeavors - the arts, business, politics. I'm grateful that early in my exhibition career I showed some of my first drawings at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, at Western Carolina University, and

at UNC-Asheville. I often have the opportunity to talk about EBCI culture when I'm giving artist presentations. I love pointing to our rich legacy of literacy, sovereignty, and resistance."

Always moving forward and changing within her artwork, Hill notes, "I continue to be drawn to pre-contact culture, and for the last three years have been using BCE goddess motifs. I just completed work entitled 'Retribute' that will open on Sept. 26 at 516 ARTS in Albuquerque in a group show, 'Feminisms'. This new work features three beeswax figures, replicating some of the earliest known female images in the Americas. It also includes three capes made of heavy-weight mylar. I am referencing pre-contact culture,

especially matrilineal societies, and bringing those ideas into the present through material and context."

Hill received an Eiteljorg Contemporary Native American Fellowship award in 2015 and is excited to be included in this current exhibit. "I am honored to be in an exhibition with such amazing artists - Kay Walkingstick, Marie Watt, Bonnie Devine, Anita Fields, and Skawennati. Besides showcasing strong female artists, this exhibition displays a wide range of artistic expression. I believe public awareness of Native culture will be expanded by this exhibition."

For more information on the "Powerful Women" exhibition, visit: www.eiteljorg.org

Beading is medicine

EBCI artist's work selected for "Bead Your State" project

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is represented in a beadwork project covering all states and provinces of the United States and Canada. The design of Brandy Watty, an EBCI tribal member, was selected to represent the State of North Carolina in the project facilitated by Kooteen Creations.

"It all started with me following Kooteen Creations," she said. "I loved her work, and she inspired other beaders to try and not give up, and also spoke about how beading is medicine. Doing so, she came up with this idea to bead your state while quarantine was going on to pass the time. So, I decided to give it a shot."

Information from Kooteen Creations on the project itself states, "Different tribes and families, different styles and cultures, different histories and people, all came together in a time of turmoil to bring medicine to themselves and all of us who appreciate the work. The process has been riddled with remarkable examples of overcoming, persistence, strength, dedication, compassion, and humility. Beading brought out the human in people, and there are truly some incredible stories that thread each border..."

Each piece of beadwork in the project is shaped like the state or province it represents. Watty's



Photo contributed

The design of Brandy Watty, an EBCI tribal member, was selected to represent the State of North Carolina in the "Bead Your State" project facilitated by Kooteen Creations.

piece, of course, is shaped like North Carolina. "My design I was going for was to make it look like a river cane design, and the heart on it represents where the EBCI is located. The colors are my favorite ones I love to use in my beadwork - turquoise with fire colors. Hex beads were my first go to. I wanted it to look more noticeable with the sparkle hex beads give off."

She features her beadwork creations on Facebook at Brandy's Beadwork and Gems. "I am honored to represent North Carolina and the EBCI with my beadwork I submitted."

Watty has been doing beadwork since she was in the 8th grade at Cherokee Middle School. "I took arts and crafts. Alyne Stamper was my teacher. I never was really interested in arts and crafts until I started that class. I've been beading for 13 years and counting. My favorite things to bead are earrings, badge reels, pop

sockets, and medallions - pretty much anything that people can wear to show off."

Watty, originally from the Big Cove Community, now resides in the Yellowhill Community with her husband, Jeremiah Pheasant, and their child/dog, Samuel. "I am far from perfect. My life was heading down the wrong road by being in addiction for 10 years and finally coming to the realization that there is more to life than drugs and chasing a high. We were pretty much just using to feel normal."

She added, "If it wasn't for my husband getting into the Suboxone Clinic at Analenisgi, I would not be here now. I see him and Analenisgi as a blessing. People get the wrong perception about Suboxone and say it's trading another drug for a drug, but it's so much more. Yes, I do have to take it everyday, but I'm not abusing it. We both have jobs, a roof over our head, two cars, and we have been on

two vacations since we have been in the clinic. Those are things we would have never thought we would have ever gotten to do."

To those struggling with addiction, Watty says, "There is so much more out there than chasing a high you are never going to feel. Reach out to better your life for yourself, your kids, and family. As a Tribe, we need to break the cycle of addiction. I know we can't stop it, but we can at least put our best in it to try."

The pride Watty shows in her work is a testament to how far she's come. "I'm not ashamed of who I was because it got me where I am today...I am very proud to represent our Tribe and state and so happy that the 'Bead Your State' became what it did because everyone that was involved worked very hard to put the entire project together."

WCU plans virtual concert by Mountain Faith on traditional day for Mountain Heritage Day

CULLOWHEE – With no Mountain Heritage Day on the calendar for 2020, Western Carolina University will still mark the date with a virtual concert by Summer Brooke and the Mountain Faith Band on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 7 p.m.

“While we made the very difficult decision to cancel this year’s festival, we still wanted to find a way to celebrate our mountain heritage,” said Stacy MacGregor, chair of WCU’s annual celebration of Southern Appalachian culture. “Mountain Heritage Day is a such an important tradition to our campus and our region. Each year we have the chance to come together as a community and celebrate everything

that makes our area so special. Even though we can’t host the festival in person this year, that doesn’t mean we can’t celebrate and honor the day from the comfort of our homes. And nothing tells the story of our mountain heritage better than music.”

The special virtual performance can be viewed from the Mountain Heritage Day Facebook page and the university’s YouTube channel, with a recorded version available Monday, Sept. 28, on the wcu.edu website.

Summer Brooke and the Mountain Faith Band are perennial favorites at Mountain Heritage Day. They received the 2015 Mountain Heritage Award, given annually by WCU in honor of achievements in historic preservation and outstanding cultural contributions. The award-winning ensemble began in 2001 from their home in Jackson County, playing bluegrass-gos-

pel. In 2015 the band appeared on “America’s Got Talent,” reaching the semifinal round, which brought national exposure. The International Bluegrass Music Association named them as the emerging artist of the year for 2016.

Also, throughout the day on Sept. 26, WCU social media platforms leading up to the concert will feature images of the 45 prior festivals, examples of local mountain residents at traditional work and play, and a sampling of vendors’ previous experiences. Some of the scheduled artisans include:

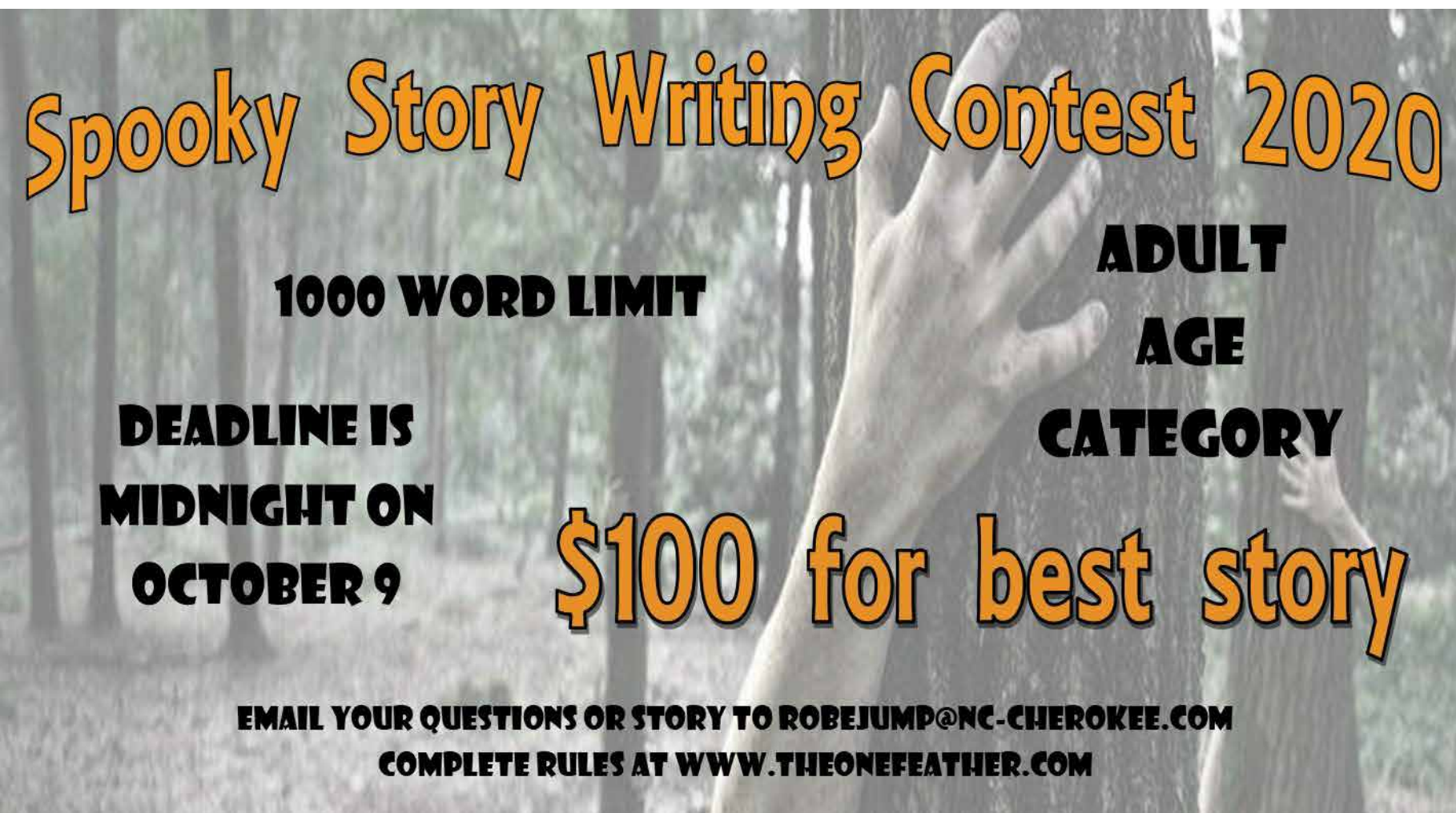
- Joel Queen crafts Native American pottery
- Bea Hensley blacksmiths at his forge
- Kathi Littlejohn shares the Cherokee story “Spearfinger”
- Lloyd Arneach brings a Cherokee tale to life

• Ann Miller Woodford tours her African American exhibit “All God’s Children”

The daylong free, family event began as Founders’ Day on Oct. 26, 1974, at the inauguration ceremony of Chancellor H.F. “Cotton” Robinson and became known as Mountain Heritage Day the following year. More recently, it was named as one of the top 20 festivals in the Southeast by the Southeast Tourism Society.

Typically, around 15,000 visitors experience this one-of-a-kind event, with constant music and storytelling performances, living history demonstrations and Cherokee stickball games, with more than 140 vendors with arts and crafts and festival food for sale.

- *Western Carolina University*



Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

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GWY TAJBΘCΘ O'PΘMFL TYΘDLGΘ'ΘDJ
Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvsvdi
Cherokee Core Values

O'GV.ΘBL T'SLHΘDET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgyi
Group Harmony
 SLLHW.ΛΘDFΘDJ GWY TAJΘHΘDY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLO-VY LGLΘ'Θ - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi
Spirituality
 O'AWΘ'Θ TAJV'ΛΘDFΘDJ - unelanvhi idinvgwo disgesdi

O'ChYL DLO'ΛI - utlinigida adanvtedi
Strong Individual Character
 iSC'θ F4ΘDJ - vgtaliye gesesdi

AFC'θ JSLΘ'OT - golitsvhi digadalenvi
Sense of Place
 TAJV'ΛΘDFΘDJ JSLΘ'OT - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

Jh6C SS6Θ'ΘDFΘDJ - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi
Educating Children (Education)
 Jh6C SS6Θ'ΘDFΘDJ
 SΘh.ΘΘDJ Zθ TAJGWY TSΘ'ΛI - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi
 nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'FP'PΘDJ Zθ O'ΘC'J DLO'ΛI - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi
Sense of Humor

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



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Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

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ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL

AGE

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MIDNIGHT ON
OCTOBER 9

\$50 for the best story

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COMPLETE RULES AT WWW.THEONEFEATHER.COM

Big Y takes top honor at EBCI Community Development Awards

The 2019-2020 EBCI Community Development Awards were given out at the recent Cherokee Community Club Council meeting on Monday, Sept. 14. The Gadugi Community of Distinction was awarded to the Big Y Community Club.

The Big Y Community Club continues to stand out by the various new ideas and programs they create to meet the needs of their community. Highlights of their programs were: "A Handful of Purpose" an outreach program to the homeless and those in need. This program provides a shower, hot meal, a goody bag of toiletries, socks, and snacks. A community women's support Group; community food pantry; library/reading program; Free Labor Group; roadside clean-up; Side by Side Ride to raise money for their Free Labor Group and their most recent program the "Study Hall" a program providing a place for students of their community to do virtual learning. They reported 40 volunteers and recorded 1,491 volunteer hours. Big Y Community Club received a check for \$1,000.

Other Awards presented were:
 • Gadugi Community of Promise:



EBCI Cooperative Extension photo
Bunsey and Trudy Crowe, of the Big Y Community Club, accept a \$1,000 check on behalf of the Club which won the Gadugi Community of Distinction Award at the EBCI Community Development Awards given out on Monday, Sept. 14.

Yellowhill Community Club and Wofltown Community Club, each received a check for \$800

• Gadugi Engaged Community: Big Cove Community Club, Birdtown

Community Club, and Towstring Community Club; each received a check for \$600

• Gadugi Participating Community: Cherokee County Indian

Community Club received a check for \$300

Due to COVID-19 the Cooperative Extension Center was unable to host their Annual Community Awards & Volunteer Appreciation Banquet, but felt it was important to recognize the community clubs for their service. Awards were presented by the Community Development Coordinator after the business portion of the Council's meeting. This year, the number of volunteer hours record for seven communities was 9,948 hours with a total of 310 volunteers. These volunteers are not paid for their service but donate their time and skills.

"The EBCI/NC Cooperative Extension Center is thankful for each community and supports them in their efforts to keep their community clubs alive and the meaning of Gadugi relevant today," EBCI Cooperative Extension officials noted.

The EBCI Community Development Awards program is an annual event and open to all nine communities of the Eastern Band.

- EBCI Cooperative Extension
 Office release

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

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

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

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



2020 EBCI Cooperative Extension Garden Contest winners

Following are the winners in this year's EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Cooperative Extension Garden Contest:

3200 Acre Tract

- Amy Walker, first place, senior garden (organic)

Big Cove

- Sadie W. Bradley, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Marvin Bradley Jr. "Tommy", first place, individual garden (conventional)
- Thomas David Bradley, second place, individual garden (conventional)
- Vita Nations, third place, individual garden (conventional)
- Mary Bottchenbaugh, first place, individual garden (organic)

Big Y

- Morgan Hernandez, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Trudy Crowe, first place, family garden (organic)
- Jesse and Jessilyn Lambert, second place, family garden (organic)
- Kinley Crowe, first place, youth garden (organic)
- Charlotte George, first place, senior garden (organic)

Towstring

- Towstring Community Garden, first place, (conventional)
- Noah and Sydney Lambert, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Ansel Crutchfield, first place, senior garden (conventional)

Birdtown

- Chi Shipman and Marvel Welch,

first place, family garden (organic)

- David Rowland Paisley and Christoph Ensley, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Tyler Ledford, first place, individual garden (conventional)
- David Edward Sneed, second place, individual garden (conventional)
- Ray Long, third place, individual garden (conventional)
- Triston Bradley, first place, youth garden (conventional)
- Johnny Long, second place, youth garden (conventional)
- John Haigler, first place, senior garden (conventional)
- Alyne Stamper, first place, senior garden (conventional)

Cherokee County

- Hazel Marie Nations, first place, individual garden (conventional)
- Phil Haigler, second place, individual garden (conventional)
- Victor Ray Haigler, first place, individual garden (organic)
- Gabriel Swimmer, first place, youth garden (organic)
- Irene Raper Mathis, first place, senior garden (conventional)
- Louise Raper Davenport, second place, senior garden (conventional)
- Gertrude Raper Kilpatrick, first place, senior garden (conventional)

Yellowhill

- Chaske' Raines, first place, family garden (organic)
- Jessie Watty and Charles Lossiah, first place, family garden (conventional)
- John Long, first place, individual garden (conventional)
- Izabela Shelby Crowe Lossiah, first place, youth garden (conven-

tional)

- Elle Lee Lossiah, first place, senior garden (conventional)

Painttown

- Brandon Burgess, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Leonard Long, first place, individual garden (conventional)

Snowbird

- Emily Jones, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Bell Jones, second place, family garden (conventional)
- JC Wachacha, first place, family garden (organic)
- Tonya Chekelelee, second place, individual garden (organic)
- Raylee Marie Smoker, first place, youth garden (organic)
- Macksim Crowe, first place, youth garden (conventional)
- Lou Jackson, first place, senior garden (conventional)

Wolftown

- Amy Postoak, first place, family garden (organic)
- Zacchaeus and Araceli Martinez-Arch, second place, family garden (organic)
- Robert David Ellingsworth, first place, family garden (conventional)
- Tresa Sampson, first place, individual garden (organic)
- Barry Lee Reed, first place, individual garden (conventional)
- Kyndra Postoak, first place, youth garden (organic)
- Rhiannon Postoak, second place, youth garden (organic)
- Brezlyn Lossiah, third place, youth garden (organic)

- EBCI Cooperative Extension release

Veteran's names sought for Cherokee honor wall

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 is currently seeking the names of veterans, both living and deceased, for inclusion on the Cherokee Veterans Park Memorial honor wall. The wall itself lists members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces in any branch. So far, the listing of names submitted for 2020 which will be inscribed later this month includes: Jack Raymond Walkingstick, David Holland, Dale Edward Wolfe, Randall Scott Crowe, and Troy Duane Gleason.

Also, the name of Clarence Albert Murphy (USMC), who served aboard the USS North Carolina BB 55, in World War II will be added to the Memorial monument honoring those who were killed in action. Murphy was mortally wounded in action on April 6, 1945, and he died as a result of his wounds on April 16. He was buried at sea off the coast of Okinawa.

To have a name added to the list of those veterans who have served, contact Warren Dupree 508-2657 or Dave McQueen 736-9572.

- Special to the One Feather

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community.

Sept. 26 at 3 p.m., benefit for Brothers in the Wind. Oct. 3 at 3 p.m., benefit for Jesse Welch. COVID prevention measures will be followed. Good fun, good prizes, good benefits.

Keep up with Cherokee news at theonefeather.com.

Western Carolina University's Digali'i names 2020-21 officers

Western Carolina University's (WCU) Digali'i, the Native American student organization on campus, has named its officers for the 2020-21 academic year. Aaliyah Swimmer, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) from Waynesville, has been named president and Driver Blythe, an EBCI tribal member who is currently in the Master's of Social Work program at WCU, has been named the vice president.

Swimmer, a senior professional writing major and Cherokee Studies minor, said she desires to learn more about her culture and tribal perspective. Her dream is to be a novelist standing up for social justice and speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves through writing.

"I am grateful and honored to be the 2020-21 Digali'i president. I hope that I can use this position as president to bring all WCU Native students together, promote awareness for Native American issues and help Native students gain positive cultural images."

Swimmer added, "Digali'i means 'we are all friends'. Native and non-Native students are invited to be involved and help us make culturally fun events for every student to enjoy. This year is going to be full of obstacles, but working together we can continue to make Digali'i the Native organization that Western Carolina University can be proud of."

Blythe earned his undergraduate degree from WCU in criminal justice. "The university is taking big steps in recognizing that this



Aaliyah Swimmer, president

campus is built on tribal land, and with a strong group I do believe that we can help take the university even further. My hopes for the future are to become a clinical social worker and make a difference within the Tribe for the better.

I look forward to working with everybody in this group as your vice president and being a helping hand in any way I can be of use."

He went on to say, "Together, we can reach new heights and make an impact for this academic year."

Alyssa Haymond, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community, has been named Digali'i secretary. A junior majoring in hospitality and tourism management with the hopes of starting her own business upon graduation, she noted, "As an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, I find it very important for Native American students to have community and a place to highlight our achievements. I am very excited to have been given the role of secretary



Driver Blythe, vice president



Tierra Martinez, treasurer

and aim to help this organization out in any way possible."

Tierra Martinez, an EBCI tribal member and a senior at WCU majoring in nutrition and dietetics, will serve as the treasurer for the organization. "My future goals are to graduate school to earn my master's degree and return home to work for my Tribe. I look forward to working with Digali'i and everyone else!"

Athena Sadongei, an EBCI tribal member currently finishing a double major in business man-



Alyssa Hammond, secretary



Athena Sadongei, p.r. officer

agement and marketing, will serve as the public relations officer. "I love being a student because it gives me the opportunity to build my knowledge in anything I find interesting. My goal is to one day run my own business. Until then, I am excited to learn what I can from the Digali'i group and my position as public relations officer this semester."

- WCU Cherokee Center release



Join over 42,000

Like the Cherokee One Feather Facebook Page.

Cherokee Fitness Complex is moving to Re-Opening Phase 2

The Fitness Complex transitioned to Phase 2 of its re-opening on Monday, Sept. 21 under the following guidelines:

- Hours of operation: 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Monday-Thursday)
- Members are required to sign up for a 1.5-hour time slot by calling 359-6494 or 359-6495.
- Walk-ins will be allowed up to capacity if all slots are not filled for the first 30 minutes of each timeslot. You will have until the end of the designated timeslot for exercise.
- Time slots will be limited to the first 20 members to sign up. (\$5 fee for non-enrolled tribal employees)
- All members are required to be pre-screened by a staff member before entering the facility
- Membership applications will be required to be updated and check-in cards will be required for check-in. A new card will be issued if need-

ed.

- The following areas will be closed until further notice: locker rooms/showers (restrooms available), gymnasium (only open for classes), family room, water fountains.
- Only members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, EBCI and tribal entity Employees 18 years and older can use the complex in Phase 2. (This includes Harrah's Cherokee Casino, Cherokee Boys Club, Cherokee Central Schools, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, and National Park Service Employees)
- Masks will be required
- No Congregation Policy is in effect; members are not allowed to congregate and gather in large groups. Individuals must implement social distancing by maintaining a minimum distance of 6-feet from other individuals while working out.
- Sanitizing ALL equipment after each use will be mandatory
- Please bring your own towel and water bottle (water will be available for purchase only)

- You must arrive within 30 minutes of your scheduled time or you forfeit your workout time.
- Smoothie Bar will be selling prepackaged items and drinks, but NO smoothies will be sold at this time.
- Updated Class Schedules and Guidelines have been issued.

The following are time slots for workouts:

- 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
- 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- 4 pm to 5:30 p.m.
- 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

“Show respect to everyone in the Complex by adhering to all guidelines,” Cherokee Fitness Complex officials said in a statement. “Failure to follow guidelines will result in loss of complex use privileges. We look forward to seeing you and appreciate your cooperation.”

- Cherokee Fitness Complex

Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

500 WORD LIMIT

HIGH/MIDDLE

SCHOOL

AGE

**DEADLINE IS
MIDNIGHT ON
OCTOBER 9**

\$50 for the best story

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS OR STORY TO ROBEJUMP@NC-CHEROKEE.COM

COMPLETE RULES AT WWW.THEONEFEATHER.COM

Beloved Women Committee seeking nominations

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

- Beloved Women Committee

Cherokee Senior Citizens Program meal pick-up

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

Thursday.

All regular home-bound meal deliveries remain the same.

- Cherokee Senior Citizens Program

The 2020 Great One Feather Spooky Story Contest

Timeframe: Aug. 28 to Oct. 9 at midnight

Categories:

Adult Category winner prize: \$100

Middle and High School Category winner prize: \$50

Elementary School Category winner prize: \$50

General rules:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info

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

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPT. 21-27, 2020

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

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 21	TUESDAY, SEPT. 22	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23	THURSDAY, SEPT. 24	FRIDAY, SEPT. 25	SATURDAY, SEPT. 26	SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
3:58 AM-5:58 AM 4:26 PM-6:26 PM	4:55 AM-6:55 AM 5:23 PM-7:23 PM	5:52 AM-7:52 AM 6:21 PM-8:21 PM	6:49 AM-8:49 AM 7:17 PM-9:17 PM	7:45 AM-9:45 AM 8:12 PM-10:12 PM	8:39 AM-10:39 AM 9:04 PM-11:04 PM	9:29 AM-11:29 AM 9:53 PM-11:53 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

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

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

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

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

- Cherokee Natural Resources

2020 Kanesesgi Art Market going virtual, seeking entries

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

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and at least 16 years old or older. Verification of enrollment may be required.

- Must sell items that are hand-made by you and fall into at least one of the following categories: pottery, beadwork, painting, drawing, photography, basketry, carving, instruments, weaponry, wood

burnings or turnings, jewelry.

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

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

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

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

- The Kanesesgi Virtual Art Market will air Dec. 4-6.

- Limited slots available. First come, first served.

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

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

- Kanesesgi Art Market committee

Qualla Boundary Library Study Hall opening

As of Monday, Sept. 21, the Qualla Boundary Public Library will be open exclusively for students and their parents by ap-

pointment only under the following guidelines:

- 2-hour time slots from Monday-Thursday

- 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- Must call in advance to reserve (up to one week ahead).

- Call 359-6725 anytime Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Tables for up to a four-person family unit (one parent/three children, two parents/two children, etc.)

- Study carrels and public access computers for high school and college students.

- 16+ years old only.

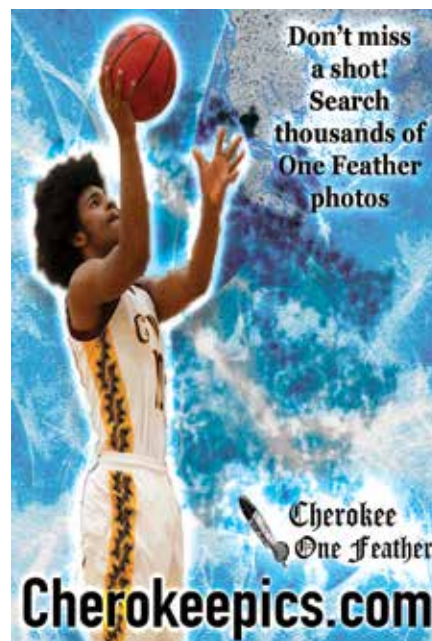
- Temperature check, standard questionnaire, and hand sanitization before admittance is required for all persons.

- Social distancing of 6 feet required unless in the same familial unit.

- Face covering required at all times.

- One parent may browse (one-way aisles) and select items to check out for children before leaving.

- Qualla Boundary Public Library release



Badly Behaved Dogs Need Basic Commands

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Every time I read an article about a badly behaved dog, the trainer says that the dog needs to relearn basic commands like sit, stay and lie down. Why would unrelated commands solve a behavior problem? — Edward in Albany, New York

DEAR EDWARD: Every dog should be trained to respond to five basic commands: come, heel, sit, stay and lie down. Dogs need to obey their owner the first time and every time a command is issued.

That may sound a little harsh, but a dog that can't be controlled is a dog in danger.

Owners need to be able to recall a dog that has slipped its leash before it runs into traffic. They need to make sure their dog will walk beside them and will sit calmly on command, especially when another dog approaches. Their dog needs to stay in position when told to do so — whether sitting or lying down.

Dogs aren't robots, though. Like us, their discipline and training will slip if not regularly reinforced. Think about how often you and I give in to temptation and take that second cookie (or third or fourth or fifth). Just as we humans sometimes need reinforcement of good habits, our dogs need regular reinforcement of basic commands.

When owners spend more time working one-on-one with their dogs, they frequently report that undesirable behaviors happen less often. The time and attention that owners give can quickly blunt attention-seeking behaviors.

The AKC has a good breakdown of the basic dog commands here: www.akc.org/expert-advice/training/ and search for "5 basic commands."

Energetic young dogs can be a handful sometimes. If you are having trouble getting your dog to respond to basic commands, enlist the help of a professional trainer.

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

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2020 Kanasegi Art Market seeking business participation

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

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and have a physical storefront business or have a storefront business on Qualla Boundary land.
- Most of your items for sale are EBCI-made arts and crafts or EBCI-designed.

- Must be open year-round.

- Attend a mandatory training on Thursday, Oct. 1 to prepare and produce the content for the commercial.

- Allow video recording in your storefront for b-roll and be willing to be on video or have voiceover providing information about your business.

- Permit the Kanasegi Virtual Art Market to air the commercial during the 2020 Kanasegi Virtual Art Market before airing the commercial anywhere else.

- Limited slots available.

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

If you are interested in participating in the Kanasegi Virtual Art Festival, call 359-5545, 359-5542, or 359-5005 to get a sign-up form or for more information. If no answer, please leave a message.

Emailing completed forms is preferred. Please send to tonya@rkli.org or tara@rkli.org.

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

entrance. It is your responsibility to confirm receipt of completed form.

– *Kanasegi Art Market committee*

Cherokee UTV Backwoods Trail Riders trail clean-up and maintenance day

The Office of Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley is hosting a trail clean-up and maintenance day for the Cherokee UTV Backwoods Trail on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

This event is open to all members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and their spouses. A snack will be provided at registration, and a bag meal will be provided upon return to the Fairgrounds.

To promote social distancing, a few announcements will be made from the Grandstand area and they request that everyone remain “distanced” in their ride. It is asked that participants sign in and choose a trail they would like to provide maintenance for. There will be a master project board on site so organizers can track which area will be worked on. This can be a family or group project to do one trail. Bring gloves, tools, saws, etc. Trash bags will be provided.

The goal is to clear brush and debris back away from trails including fallen logs that need removed, and any trash along side of trail areas. This work will help maintain the current trail system and allow everyone to enjoy the beautiful scenery and trail ride on safer, cleared trails.

It is asked that all volunteers return to the Fairgrounds at 2 p.m. for the live door prize drawing to be held at 2:30 p.m. You do not have to be present to win, but you will want to. The door prizes available for this event include: Battery pow-

ered Stihl and Husquvarna Chainsaws, machetes, tote boxes, Stihl Loppers, and more.

“As we are all seeing more and more UTV riders in our area, it is important that we take care of our trails and develop an organized method for maintenance and trail building efforts, as well as promote safety in the backwoods,” said Trudy Crowe, one of the event’s organizers. “Some topics for future plans include: developing a UTV/Trail riding association for tribal lands and we desire to get feedback from the people who know and ride these trails frequently. We also are hoping to do a mapping and implement a trail identification system and promote future ride events. And finally, we hope to keep our current trails environmentally sustainable and add to the trail systems we currently have. This requires all riders to take on stewardship of our beautiful lands. We hope to see you there.”

Organizers are requesting that participants RSVP so that the number of bag meals can be planned for and prepared.

Info: Trudy Crowe 788-5579 or Chavella Taylor 506-1066

– *Special to the One Feather*

WCU to host virtual event on Native American health issues, clean water

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University’s Culturally-Based Native Health Program will hold a free webinar on Native American and indigenous peoples’ health issues Thursday, Sept. 24, as a lead-up event for the rescheduled Rooted in the Mountains symposium.

The event will be streamed live from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the theme “Ama: The Sacredness of Water.” A panel will feature Lisa J. Lefler, program director; Tom Belt,

former Cherokee language instructor at WCU; and Jerry R. Miller, professor in the Department of Geosciences and Natural Resources.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual symposium has been moved to April 8, 2021.

Lefler, associate professor at WCU and an applied medical anthropologist, has worked with numerous tribal communities, including the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Kiowa and Apache. She organizes workshops to bring tribal elders into a worldview, to create positive shifts in the approach to health, wellness and environmental concerns.

Belt, retired coordinator of WCU’s program in Cherokee language, is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and has lectured at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Purdue, Yale, University of Pennsylvania and Stanford. Belt serves a consultant for the Center of Native Health and the Smithsonian Institution’s Native Culture and Health Workgroup.

The Whitmire Distinguished Professor of Environmental Science at WCU, Miller has more than 25 years of experience in the fields of geomorphology and environmental geology. He has published the results of his research in more than 65 referred articles and has co-authored six books including “Process Geomorphology and Contaminated Rivers: A Geomorphological and Geochemical Approach to Site Assessment.” He and his colleagues have received more \$3.5 million in external funding for their research.

Registration links for the webinar and rescheduled Rooted in the Mountains symposium at <https://www.wcu.edu/experience/conference-services/rooted-in-the-mountains.aspx>.

– *Western Carolina University release*

OBITUARIES



T.J. Holland

T.J. Holland, 44, of Robbinsville, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020 at his residence.

He was the son of Tommy and Patricia Long Holland of Robbinsville. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Ned and Shirley Massey Long and his paternal grandfather, Rev. Lennox Hedrick.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his loving wife, Caroline Peay Holland; his son, Andrew Jonathan Holland of Robbinsville; his daughter, Emma Kate Harrison of Robbinsville; his brother, John David Holland of Robbinsville; his aunts, Brenda Long-Norville (Todd), and Donna Brown (Jody), all of Robbinsville; his uncles, Ned Long (Robin), and Johnny Long, all of Robbinsville; his paternal grandmother, Sue Hedrick of Robbinsville; and his mother-in-law, Kathy Everette of Madison. T.J. also leaves many nephews, cousins, family members, friends, co-workers, and tribal members who will cherish his memory.

T.J. was a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) where he worked as the Cultural Resources Supervisor/Junaluska Museum Manager. As a valued member of his Tribe, he served the EBCI in many capaci-

ties including serving on the Tribal and Medical Institutional Review Boards, the Tribal Historic Properties and Preservation Committee, the N.C. Trail of Tears Association, the WCU Center for Native Health, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, the WCU Cherokee Studies Program, Snowbird Fading Voices Committee and he worked with the Smithsonian Institute regarding Cherokee History, along with serving in other various roles and activities.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Robbinsville First Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Reverend Ben Thacker officiated with a Eulogy by Jeff Marley. Burial followed at New Hope Baptist Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in T.J.'s memory to benefit the Junaluska Museum. Those donations may be mailed to the Robbinsville Branch of First Citizens Bank, 248 Rodney Orr Bypass, Robbinsville, NC 28771, or they can be dropped off at any First Citizens Branch by referencing the memorial fund for T.J. Holland for the Junaluska Museum.

Townson-Smith Funeral Home is honored to have served the Holland family. An online register is available at www.townson-smithfuneralhome.com.

Jody Mark Davis

Jody Mark Davis, 47 of Cherokee, never met a person he didn't like, and everyone who met him loved him. He made a lasting impact on all those whose paths crossed his, and on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020, surrounded by family and friends, he crossed his final path to join those who went before him.

Jody was born to Pete Davis and Delores Browning Davis on Jan. 9, 1973. He was an avid video gamer and quite the basketball

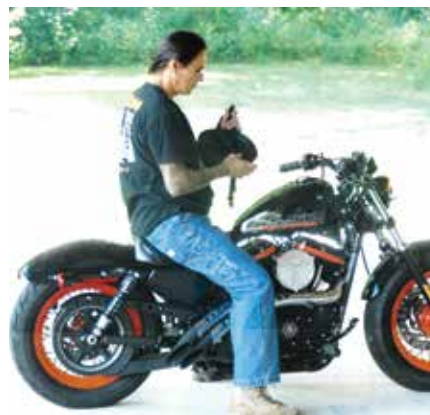
player during his high school days. Jody was a member of the 1990-91 Braves basketball team that took all of Cherokee on a wild ride to the NCHSAA 1A state championship game. He graduated from Cherokee High School in 1991, and he began a lifelong career in the gaming industry shortly thereafter.

Jody was known for his kindness and his humor as his friends and co-workers are quick to point out. His disposition and kind nature were very much like that of his beloved mother. He loved Duke basketball, the Chicago Bears, baseball, his fur pals, and his beautiful children.

Jody is preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Denning Rochester; special uncle and aunt, Dude and Wilma Davis; and close friends, Dee Owle, Jamy Jenks, and Barry Fish. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie; children, Rayna, Maiya, Evan, and Cole; granddaughter, Raylyn; and brother, Jeff. He also leaves behind numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and close friends who became family.

The immediate family will be holding a small, private graveside service.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.



Perry Dean Sequoyah

Perry Dean Sequoyah, 55, gained his angel wings on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020. He was born in

Cherokee to the late Gilbert Smith and Jesse Kay Sequoyah. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brothers, Allen Boyd Crowe and Denny Smith as well as a special nephew, Chrismon Todd Smith.

Perry is survived by his sons, River (Mariah) Sequoyah and Houston (Chanel) Hornbuckle; along with his brothers, Barry (Barb) Robie, Gilbert Biello; his sisters, Kim Sequoyah and Jackie (Montie) Tesky; as well as his aunt, Elnora Bird.

Perry leaves behind eight grandchildren in addition to numerous nieces and nephews.

Perry loved to travel. A jack of all trades, he was always on the move. Perry will be remembered as a motorcycle enthusiast that rode every chance he got. He loved spending time with family. Perry's boys will always treasure the memory of first meeting him and all his funny antics. They love to share stories of laughter about his wild adventures. Perry was full of life and will be sadly missed by the people who knew and loved him.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

Johnny Michael McCarter

Johnny Michael McCarter, age 85 of Barnesville, Ga. passed away at home Thursday, Sept. 10, 2020.

John was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He graduated from Emory Law School and practiced law in Georgia over 50 years. He loved fishing and camping in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

John is survived by his wife, ZiZi; daughter, Jennifer; son, Jay; and two grandchildren, Lauren and Butler.

Service to be announced.



Cherokee
One Feather

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

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Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



COMMENTARY

It is time to escape

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

What draws us to the scary things in life? Rollercoasters, movies about death and mayhem, and Stephen King books are all designed to generate a sense of fear and danger, all from a safe environment, of course.

That is it isn't it? We are explorers at heart. We want to know the unknown and fear is one of those great unknowns. What is it like to be on a runaway train? No brakes. Steadily accelerating. Impact imminent. Sports like cliff diving, sky diving, and parasailing were all created with the idea of experiencing thrills and fear of activities that would typically end in serious injury or death. While we want the thrill ride, we also want to know that there is going to be a safe landing.

We have plenty of real-life, real-time fears to attend to. Fear abounds. Most of the population of the world has experienced sicknesses that bring suffocation, incredible suffering, and death, the latest of which is COVID-19. Other real medical threats are looming. And in America, looting, vandalism, and rioting are on the increase with major cities resembling cities in third world countries in the aftermath of riots. Countries like North Korea pose a real nuclear threat, with North Korea "Supreme Leader" Kim Jong-un determined to have nuclear capability and just as determined to create a missile that will reach the continental United States. Groups like ISIS and Al-Qaeda have an agenda to destroy America and kill as many Americans as possible along the way, with some of their operatives native-born American converts to their causes. And, as we have experienced here in Cherokee, individuals and groups are finding ways to infiltrate computer networks to

shut them down for profit or political gain, with no regard for the cost to social or human life. Foreign countries are attempting to gain control of networks to shut down essential services like power, water, communications, and to manipulate elections.

So, the average reader is dealing with all of this, plus trying to keep their families together, safe, and provided for. Indeed, there isn't much that will mask the dangers we face in the world we live in (pun intended).

We like the thrill of being scared, but we don't want the risk. It is exciting to get on the rollercoaster because, unlike a runaway train, we are fairly certain of a safe outcome. We get a kick out of the ride. It is exciting. No sane person would jump off a cliff or a building to their almost certain death. But, tie a bungee cord to them or strap on a parachute and most people will take that leap with few reservations.

I know people who are legitimately afraid of spiders. Just the thought of one will elicit a visceral negative reaction, even to the point of tears. I recently read that the myth the average American swallows at least eight spiders per year in their sleep doesn't have scientific foundation. I imagine that many of you reading this just breathed a sigh of relief. There was, however, a documented case just last year of a venomous brown recluse spider having to be removed from a lady's ear. Apparently, it had crawled in there looking for a home (maybe to have some baby brown recluses). Real or imagined, people fear spiders. Just as equally, people, usually friends, love to scare those who fear spiders with spiders.

I have never really had a "paranormal" experience, but I have several friends who have related some pretty scary stuff. One friend told me of meet-

ing an apparently ghostly young lady in the parking lot of the Oconaluftee Indian Village one night a few years ago. This friend was working when a gentleman approached him with a little girl walking beside him. My friend spoke with the man for several minutes. Then he asked the gentleman who the little girl was. The gentleman replied, "What little girl?". When they both looked down at where the little girl was standing, she had vanished. Others have told me of balls of light and energy following them around in the woods. I have family members who are sure that they have heard the scream of a "big-foot" while camping in Haywood

County. We even have our own apparition sighting right here in the Cherokee One Feather offices. Staff members have told me of a ghostly little girl who visits our hallway.

We all need a way to escape the real-life fears we experience every day. I think that is why many of us seek out the thrill rides, scary movies, and spooky stories. It is something we can control. We decide how long it will last. We may stop it if we want or need to. And that is something we lack in most real experiences in our everyday lives. We feel like it is all out of our control. We need, even if it is a fantasy world, to be able to feel safe and control the

moment. If things get too intense for me while watching Pennywise on the big screen, I can get up and take a popcorn break. If I immerse myself in a good horror story and the witch reaches out to get me, I can simply close the book and walk away. But, I probably won't. After all, the thrill is why I started reading the story in the first place.

Some of the best therapy I know of is to read and write stories. Reading stories gives you some control. Writing stories gives you total control and a way to express your real fears in a safe environment. For the last few years, the One Feather has offered the opportunity in September to let your imaginations run wild to

create the perfect spooky story. We are doing it again this year. It can be a genuine experience, or something completely made up, but either way offers you an outlet to share your imagination and talent in a safe environment. I highly recommend it for anyone. We have different age categories and I think writing would be a great distraction for young and old who are dealing with the many stresses of modern life. It would also be a great escape for those who will read the stories. And so ends my shameless plug for the Spooky Stories Contest.



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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



SPEAKING OF FAITH

Faith has won our victory

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

All scripture references are from the Holy Bible in the King James Version,

Read Romans 8:28-30

“All things, yes, everything has already been declared as a ‘victory’ for us, according to His Word. We have only to believe this,” emphasized Rev. Melton. “The ‘victorious battle of faith’ has already been won by our placing our faith in Him. He has already said, it is in knowing ‘His victory’ also has been given to us who are His.”

“Knowing the enemy has already been defeated, and the outcome has been predetermined, we are victorious even before any battle of faith has been waged. It’s already a sure thing. We are to fight in faith ‘from’ our victory, not ‘for’ our victory.

The battle is to ‘believe’ the fight has ended, even before it has started. It was, and still is, ‘a done deal.’ Hold fast, God has already won it. He has said it. Believe Him and what He’s said, because we don’t ‘work it out’. We ‘work,’ through our faith in Him, because, with our faith ‘working’, believing Him, our faith ‘works’ every time. The outcome has been predetermined. Hallelujah! We can agree with that!”

Read Deuteronomy 20:1a, 4

“In theory we know this, but perhaps, in reality, we aren’t always quite sure,” said Rev. Melton. “If I keep my eyes on Him, looking at Him, I will always land on my feet.”

Read Romans 8:26-27

“As found in verse 26, if this weakness should show up, just reading through verse 28 again, can help. It causes our ‘faith work to arise’, raising our faith level in Him, by realizing, once more, ‘it’s’ already a ‘done deal.’ When the enemy does show up, we need to realize the enemy already knows he’s been defeated, and still, he fights. So should we. The enemy is always a liar. Box his ears with your words of faith in the Lord! This ‘works up’ our

faith in Him, too. ‘Faith cometh by hearing’... we are the winners!’ explained Pastor Melton.

Read Romans 8:37 (KJV)

“‘All things’ are going to work together for good. ‘Nay in all these things,’ get specific, ‘we are more than conquerors,’ added Rev. Melton. “This happens to bring the Glory so it can be seen upon my face. Glory, His very Presence, can bring to us a godly jealousy, showing that ‘all things’ are working out. Glory is in the healing, not in the sickness. By the whole thing, there is Glory in the life of a believer. Look at Job’s life.’

“There were more troubles for him than most of us could have ever handled. Practically, everything that could happen, happened. All of his children, their homes, servants, cattle, were lost, even their crops. Then, there were boils grossly covering his very skin, add in a not very understanding wife, and friends, who were more like enemies. Nothing made him sin against his God, for he still blessed and worshipped God. (Job 1:20-22.). Job had Glory in his life even after he had lost everything.”

“God turned Job’s life around and gave him back double for all his troubles. God has our back. We win. He can bring mighty things into our lives. With the garment of praise, the spirit

of heaviness goes out the door. All to His Glory! We win! The end has already been written down!”

“With garments of praise, we can become His ‘trees of righteousness,’ so He might be glorified. We’re going through because the battle has already been won by Him. The anointing came to His disciples even as Jesus came to them walking on the water. The five thousand were fed as Jesus prayed the ‘not enough food’ be blessed until it was multiplied in the disciples’ hands. This is Who He is.

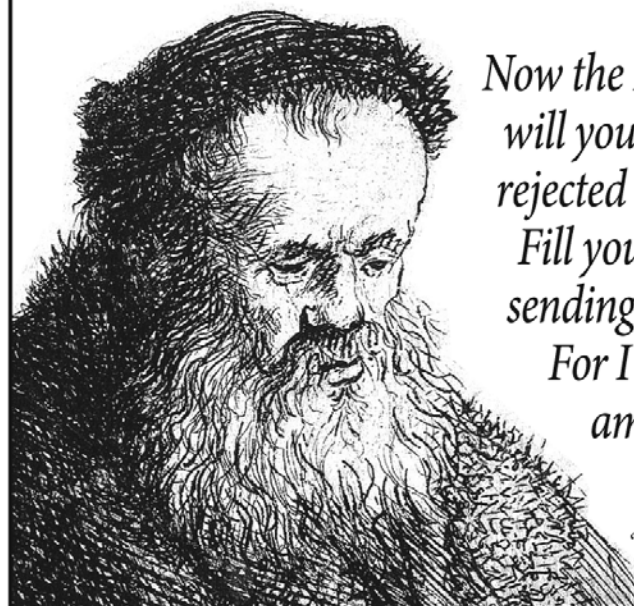
“Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were tossed into the fiery furnace, when they refused to worship the golden image. Daniel was left overnight to survive in the lions’ den, for worshipping God. Jonah was swallowed whole by the whale and vomited up on the shore near Nineveh just to preach the greatest revival given in the Old Testament. God finished your life in a book before you ever were! He’s done all the fighting we will need.

Read Isaiah 58:8-14

“The battle always belongs to the LORD. I am a winner, for when I call now, the LORD answers. Light breaks forth, health springs forth speedily, and the Glory of the LORD is to be my reward,” added Pastor Melton



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



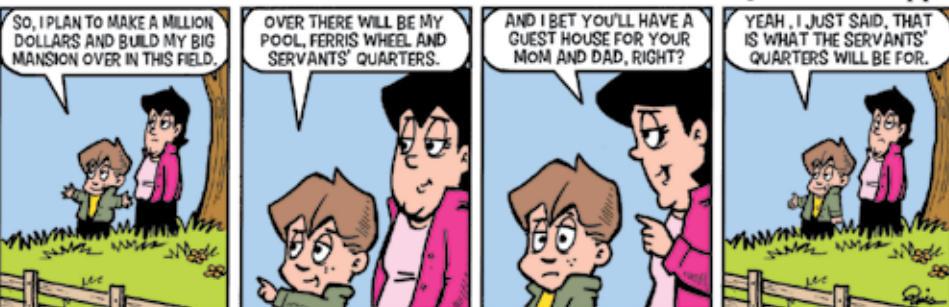
Now the Lord said to Samuel, “How long will you mourn for Saul, seeing I have rejected him from reigning over Israel? Fill your horn with oil, and go; I am sending you to Jesse the Bethlehemite. For I have provided Myself a king among his sons.” 1 Samuel 16:1

*“Bust of a Bearded Old Man with a High Forehead”
by Rembrandt (1631)*

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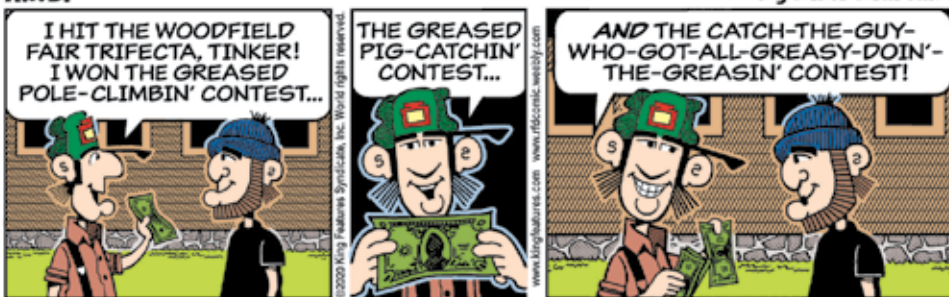
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

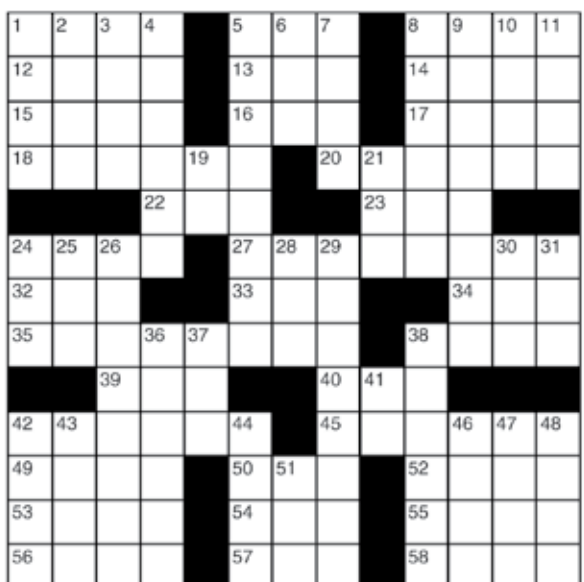
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Waller or Domino
- 5 " — not choose to run"
- 8 Stoolie
- 12 Hardly ruddy
- 13 Calendar abbr.
- 14 In due time
- 15 Noble gas
- 16 Born
- 17 Loosen
- 18 Cowpoke of the pampas
- 20 Get new actors
- 22 Car-pool lane abbr.
- 23 Profit
- 24 Elevator name
- 27 Crucial experiment
- 32 See 12-Across
- 33 Heavy weight
- 34 Mainlander's memento
- 35 Midday party
- 38 Favorable votes
- 39 Raw rock
- 40 Boom times
- 42 Merry
- 45 This or that, it matters not
- 49 Sheltered
- 50 Possess



- 52 Legislation
- 53 Factory-fresh
- 54 Craze
- 55 Malaria symptom
- 56 Automaton, for short
- 57 To and —
- 58 Egg part
- 7 Finished
- 8 Tap
- 9 From birth
- 10 Affirmative actions
- 11 Entanglement
- 19 Word after heave or gung
- 21 Finish
- 24 Night flyer
- 25 Greek cross
- 26 Guiltless
- 28 Bill and —
- 29 Sly slur
- 30 Glimpse
- 31 " — the sea-son ..."
- 36 Vinegar bot-
- 7 Finished
- 8 Tap
- 9 From birth
- 10 Affirmative actions
- 11 Entanglement
- 19 Word after heave or gung
- 21 Finish
- 24 Night flyer
- 25 Greek cross
- 26 Guiltless
- 28 Bill and —
- 29 Sly slur
- 30 Glimpse
- 31 " — the sea-son ..."
- 36 Vinegar bot-
- 37 Coop denizen
- 38 Off
- 41 "Life of —"
- 42 Door-frame piece
- 43 Hodgepodge
- 44 Remove, as a cap
- 46 "Les Miserables" writer
- 47 Hebrew month
- 48 Stench
- 51 Simple card game

DOWN

- 1 Vampire tooth
- 2 Cruising
- 3 Grand
- 4 Harmonizes
- 5 Start something new
- 6 Buck's mate

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Rug is missing. 2. Hat is backward. 3. Blanket is shorter. 4. Man's hair is different. 5. Sun has fewer rays. 6. Shrubs have been added.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Ephesians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 4, Jesus says, "Man shall not live on bread alone," but by what else? *Joyful noise, Praise, God's word, Kind deeds*
3. What was the aristocratic party of the Jews at the time of Jesus? *Pharisees, Reubenites, Israelites, Sadducees*
4. In Acts 9, what fell from Saul's eyes when he regained his sight? *Ants, Scales, Blood, Salt*
5. From 1 Kings 6, who built the first temple in Jerusalem? *Samuel, Joshua, Solomon, Aaron*
6. What's a sepulcher? *Coin, Robe, Tomb, Sermon*

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which modern city was originally named Byzantium?
2. AD SLOGANS: Which national company's slogan is "We'll leave a light on for you"?
3. ANATOMY: Which bone are babies born without?
4. HISTORY: Which European monarch was known as the "Sun King"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is Sam-hain?
6. MEDICAL TERMS: What is the condition formally known as diastema?
7. ART: Which famous painting is also known as "La Gioconda"?
8. LITERATURE: Where does Winnie-the-Pooh live with his friends?
9. MUSIC: Which country is the rock group AC/DC from?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in traditional hummus?

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One Feather Question of the Week:

Do you feel Halloween events, whether tribally-sponsored or sponsored by organizations, should be held on the Qualla Boundary this year? If so, describe how you think the event should be organized and run?

Michael Zepeda: Why not? We're all wearing masks anyways.

Kim Sneed Lambert: Yes. People could stay in cars and drive through and get candy that way.

Cameron Alexis: Yes! Outside+masks+social distance!

Deb Perry: Yes. If families can take their kids to play sports, we can have Halloween. Do it at the track – only enrolled children and by age... like under three at 5 p.m., preschool at 6 p.m., and so forth.

Tori Lambert: Don't ruin Halloween too. The Fair could've easily been (held with) social distancing, capacity limitations, and masks required unless eating. It's almost 10 months into 2020, can you just have one "normal day"?

Sam Driver: Yes! Halloween is meant for outside anyway! I mean last year was pretty much cancelled on the Rez. So, why not do something this year? Give the kids some fun. Corona done ruined their spring break and summer!

Phlenia Walkingstick: Close off the road in town, sponsored tables along the street, masks and gloves for those handing out the candy, let the children walk down the street and stop at each table.

Nicole Kilby: Our kids need some form of normality back in their lives! Halloween trick-or-treating should not be cancelled. If someone disagrees, they simply don't have to go. The kids deserve something to look forward too! Set up booths/tents downtown, and just make everyone social distance. If people are worried about how to hand out treats, then send them down a pvc pipe when a kid puts the bag at the end of it, or have a treat bag ready to grab and go.

Susan Fonda: I believe Halloween can still be held. I would plan a safe Halloween, possibly outside a center so many pieces in sealed bags, placed on a tray with people wearing gloves, maybe a hand sanitizer station for children and parents. Make it more contactless and more safe this way.

Priscilla George: I say yes. The kids need something since no sports and no school.

Amy Postoak: Yes, outdoors with mandatory masks and distancing

Amy Lewis Burdette: I think they should. Cancelling life isn't the answer. I love you, Cherokee!

Kathy Burgess: Why not wear masks and gloves giving out candy? Or, do a drive-thru?

Nicole Page: Old high school...social distancing enforced. Enrolled members only, masks required, gloves required for adults who are handing out candy.

Antoinette Toineeta: Do it at the track social distancing. Let a family go in, let that family get so far, then let the next family in or depending on how many are going to give candy close down the road from like the Island to the Museum and let the parents take their kids that way.

Joe Bird: Heck no! Cancel it like you've canceled everything else. Where was this question all along? You ask this now. You should have asked this back during the 4th of July pow wow or even before the festival. The media is still claiming a rise in positive COVID tests so asking this now goes against the narrative we've been sold all summer long. Of course it would be a great thing but are we now gonna admit that this thing was blown way out of proportion or are we really gonna act like things are okay when the media says it isn't and just go ahead and have our events?

Tiffany Taylor: (I saw) where Bryson city had people stating on social media if they have anything going on for Halloween only people

from Bryson City can go to it. We should do the same. If you don't live in Cherokee, you can't go. Show enrollment cards with the (Qualla) Boundary address; like the shutdown. Keep your distance and still have fun for the babies - masks mandatory and sanitizer. Track? Or, maybe even a drive-thru.

Janell Rattler: No. With the cancellation of school and festivals, I think we should maintain the safety measures.

Jaime Lossiah: Drive-thru

Herbert Wachacha: Yes, please close off the street. Set up a table.

LouAnn Shaw: I believe Halloween can still be held outdoors, with social distancing, and mandatory masks, however limiting the event to enrolled children only, may exclude siblings. How about 6 ft table with prepackaged candy bags, and only one family allowed per table? That would give six feet between the person giving candy, and the trick-or-treater, so the kids can show off their costumes and have some normalcy.

Birdie Harlan: I think we should all follow the advice from medial professionals.

Charles Welch: Outdoor events – open air is just better for you all the way around.

Kathie McCoy: Why not let each community host a drive-thru at the perspective community buildings? And, if there are families out there that want to distribute candy, they can join in. Or, put your residence out on social media so parents will know where to take the kids. Trick-or-treating is door-to-door or used to be that way. And, be sure to practice the 3 w's.

Erin Sherrill: Hold it through town on the outside of shops. Plenty of outdoor spots to do something simple so these babies don't feel so isolated. Adults not wearing a costume mask need to wear a cloth mask until they leave. It can be done successfully just thought out. The Tribe has plenty of time to plan and execute it effectively.

Candi Teesatuskie: Drive-thru with the people giving candy out wearing gloves. Another vehicle-sized gate could be added to the old high school track gate where you can go in one side and out on the other. This way it is some kind of “normal” with safety/ social distance in place.

Sally Rogers: I agree, I think there should be something set up outside for the kids so they can at least enjoy Halloween. If the Tribe doesn't want to do or sponsor anything, could we as parents/grandparents set up and give candy and treats out? The kids haven't had any normalcy this year and they deserve something fun to do. I would love to set up a table and help make this a great Halloween for the kids.

Victoria Simon: Drive-by trick-or-treating at the Fairground have tables set up from one gate to the other. Let the parents drive through stopping at each table to fill the children's bags and exit out the other end.

Tracy Reed: I agree with everyone saying drive-thru trick-or-treating.

Ayla Bryant: As long as masks are being worn I believe we should have Halloween events. I think the trick treat around the track would be good for tribal members...just show your tribal ID. A lot of costumes already have masks and gloves. Candy is already pre-wrapped. Anyone who doesn't agree, don't come to the event.

Destiny Crowe-Howell: Let the communities hold festivities like they usually do and let each one do their own trick-or-treat. We see how packed Bryson and Sylva gets during their things. I think each town or county should be responsible for running their own for their community and try to keep everyone within those areas. Set up for only small groups to either walk or drive-thru to keep distancing as much as possible. It's an outside activity but even then large groups outside can still be a hazard.

Brianna McMillan: Let the kids have Halloween! No, I am not enrolled but my husband and my children are, and I work/live on the Boundary. If you were going to do an

event, making it enrolled members/residents only - would be beneficial to cut down on large influxes of kids/adults that could just as easily go to Bryson or Sylva for their events. But, if the masks and social distancing works, who cares? Hold it outside and keep it moving like an assembly line. Offer sanitizer. These kids want to show off their costumes and just get some dang candy!

Sharon L. Bradley: Close off Acquoni Road and set up down that strip.

Katlin Roberts: Since trick-or-treating at the track usually involves the efforts of all tribal programs, maybe individual tribal programs could put together individual treat bags for children, then parents can bring kids by to pick up a bag via drive through that way kids won't have to get out of vehicles. All programs would have to set the same budget for the bags to make it fair. Different programs could set up in each community at the gyms too so that lines aren't backed up at the old high school, similar to how the Chief handed out book bags last year.

Mara Nelson: For safety's sake, I say that all events should be cancelled this year. Families can have their own little celebrations. Hopefully, next year, things will be more normal and we can reevaluate.

Chebon Postoak: The funny thing is everyone wants to bash the Tribe for the casino opening and every other event but fails to realize unless you grow your food and process (slaughter) your own food your already at risk. Not only that but when the United States was shut down you failed to see any construction site shut down and any major construction site is more than any recommend amount of people in a “gathering”.

Samantha Wolfe: How about parents do a Halloween candy hunt at home for their kids this year, so they are not putting their kids at risk just so they can have a “normal Halloween”. It could be like a Easter egg hunt but Halloween-themed and they could be in their costumes and if you wanted you could make it more interesting for them by having clues that

they follow or even little games they get to do to get their candy. It would be different and fun. Kids love new things. And most importantly it would be safe.



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

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



MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

BUYING

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

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although practical situations continue to dominate this week, there's time for the Lamb to indulge in the fun things in life — like maybe taking a special someone out for a great evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors relationships. Take time to renew old ones, and make time to go where new friends can be found. On a more practical note, expect news about a business deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should be seeing some progress on that new workplace situation. Meanwhile, family matters might demand more attention, and you'll want to set aside time to deal with them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship suddenly might present some challenges you never expected. After talking things out, you might want to consider taking some time to assess what you've learned.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A disappointing response to a request might dampen the Lion's spirits. But you might want to ask the reasons behind it. What you learn can be of great importance in a future undertaking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A once-volatile situation should be settled by now, giving you a chance to refocus on a project you've been planning for. Look for an interested party to rally to your support.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter that unexpectedly turns into a personal situation could create complications. Best to resolve the matter now before too much harm can be done.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Emotions can run high when they involve personal matters that no one really wants to talk about. But this could be a good time to create the means to a workable outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A positive response to a workplace request could lead the way to other long-sought changes. Congratulations. A personal situation also takes a welcome turn.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience pays off, as that once-overwhelming work situation continues to become easier to handle on a one-by-one basis. Look for positive news from a colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be a good idea to take more time to reassess your next move in working out a complex situation. You could benefit from a new perspective on the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might want to consider making time to discuss a change of plans with everyone concerned. Be prepared to explain your actions. Also be prepared to listen to alternatives.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of what is right, and you try to work from that foundation. Friends see you as reliable.

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

For more information, visit covid19.ncdhhs.gov



NC DEPARTMENT OF
**HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES**



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled:

Children's Home
PT Residential Counselor - two positions

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

Snowbird Childcare Center
Full Time - Teacher Assistant - 2 Positions

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) God's word; 3) Sadducees; 4) Scales; 5) Solomon; 6) Tomb



- Istanbul, Turkey
- Motel 6
- Kneecaps, which develop after birth
- Louis XIV of France
- A Gaelic festival Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 celebrating the end of the harvest and beginning of winter
- A noticeable gap between two teeth
- Mona Lisa
- Hundred Acre Wood
- Australia
- Chickpeas

King Crossword - Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

Weekly SUDOKU - Answer

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



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

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



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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

POSITIONS OPEN

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

Closing Sunday, September 27, 2020

- Lead Grants and Contracts Analyst - Budget and Finance - Treasury (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)

Open Until Filled

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

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

Please submit a resume to Heather Saunooke, Education Manager at heatsaun@nc-choke.com or Tina Saunooke, Early Education Director at tinasau@nc-choke.com.

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

Qualla Boundary Head Start/ Early Head Start job opening

Position Title: Substitute Teacher Assistant

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

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

Full job description is on Qual-

la Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start Facebook page. For additional information or to request a job description for this position contact William Maney, Human Resources and Office Administrator, willmane@nc-choke.com. **9/30**

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee, North Carolina
 Estate File No. 20-059

In the Matter of the Estate of Rebecca Boyum-Allen

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

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

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

Bill Boyum
 56 Conteski Drive
 Cherokee, NC 28719

9/23

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday Sept. 24, 2020	Open Until Filled	
Case Management Support/CNA - Primary Care	Case Management Support/CNA - Analenisgi	Classroom
Dental Hygienist	Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.	Pedodontist
RN Care Manager – Primary Care (2 Positions)	CMA/LPN – Primary Care	Physician – Primary Care
	CNA/Medical Clerk - Inpatient	PTI Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.
	Cook – Tsali Care Center (Retention Bonus Eligible)	PTI Licensed Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center
	Dental Assistant II (2 positions)	PTI Physician – Emergency Room
	Dietary Services Supervisor –Patient Side	PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
	Director of Nursing – Tsali Care Center	PTI Registered Nurse– Tsali Care Center (Multiple)
	Grant Writer – Contracting	PTR CNA – Tsali Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36)
	Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center	Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient
	License Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center	Registered Nurse – Tsali Care Center (Multiple)
	License Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center	Registered Nurse Lead – Primary Care
	Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi (Multiple)	Registered Nurse Float – Primary Care
	Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi Inpatient	Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety
	Masters Level Therapist – Integrated	Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

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

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-055

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

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

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

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

Jessie Lopez

P.O. Box 984

Cherokee, NC 28719

9/23

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court

In the Matter of M.B., A Minor Child, File No. CVJ 20-006

TO: Lorenzo Bueno and any Unknown Father of Minor Child M.B.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, M.B., born on July 27, 2016, is a neglected, dependent and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on January 15, 2020. You may know the mother of the minor child by the name of Lakeisha Walkingstick.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you

are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

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

First published this the 23rd day of September 2020.

Sybil G. Mann

Family Safety Program Attorney

P.O. Box 455

Cherokee, N.C. 28719

(828)359-1559

N.C. Bar No. 16729

10/7

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-066

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosalee Teesatuskie

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

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

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

Donald Smiley

P.O. Box 870

Cherokee, NC 28719

10/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-073

In the Matter of the Estate of John Robert Hornbuckle

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

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

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

Jessica George

P.O. Box 1677

Cherokee, NC 28719

10/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 15-046

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

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

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

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

Robert Osley Saunooke

18620 SW 39th Court

Miramar, FL 33029

10/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-074

In the Matter of the Estate of

CAROL STANDINGDEER

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

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

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

Joe Holiday

P.O. Box 2320

Cherokee, NC 28719

10/14

BIDS, RFPs., etc.

Notice to Qualified Professionals

Request for Qualifications (RFQ)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Notice to Qualified Professionals Request for Qualifications (RFQ)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing and Community Development (H.C.D.) 687 Acquoni Road Cherokee N.C. 28719 Phone 828-359-6906

The EBCI Housing Division (HCD) is seeking qualified contractors and professionals who specialize in the following trades and general residential rehabilitation and repair for Tribal Rehab Program and all Tribally owned rental developments, HIP devel-

opments and homes for re-sale in Swain County and Jackson County. The Work to be performed may include:

- Licensed Electrician: Service, removal and installation of electrical
- Licensed Plumber: Service, repair of plumbing and water leaks.
- Licensed HVAC: Repairs and New Installation
- All services for lawn maintenance and landscaping (including leaf removal, brush cutting and removal)
- Fire extinguisher service
- Removal and installation of flooring
- HVAC repairs
- Single Family and Apartment Renovation: Remodeling of bathrooms/kitchens/entire units
- Painting
- Licensed Pest Control
- Cleaning of rental units and homes for re-sale

Qualified contractors and professionals will be expected to start work upon issuance of a contract. Several contractors and professionals will be selected for work. Please submit qualification package with all information. Selections will be based on:

- TERO letter that contractor is in good standing. If there are five or more RFQ packets from Tier I TERO vendors evaluation and selection will be limited to Tier I, Indian Owned EBCI Business.
- Three recommendation letters.
- Last three (3) jobs completed with: Owner, cost and contact number.
- hourly rate and qualifications.

The HCD 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 licens-

es or certifications. Deliver sealed proposals to the HCD Main office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Deadline for sealed proposals is September 24th, 2020, at 12:00 p.m.

Contact Michelle Stamper, michstam@nc-chokeee.com with questions or comments at 828-359-6904. **9/23**

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority (Q.H.A.) is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for services and labor for Q.H.A. properties, including rental units on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties). Q.H.A. Construction bid packages include:

- Portable Toilet Services
- Fire Extinguisher Services
- Fire Sprinkler Monitoring/Maintenance
- Demolition Services
- Tree Removal Services
- Paving Services

These bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Authority Warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. The Warehouse is open Monday-Thursday, from 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Q.H.A. Housing Services is also requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for services and labor for Q.H.A. properties, including rental units on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties).

Q.H.A. Housing bid packages include:

- Pest Control
- Propane
- Lawn Care Maintenance

These bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing

Authority Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. The Main Office is open Monday-Thursday, from 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

All bids/proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope. The deadline for submissions is 4:00 p.m. on 09/30/2020. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **9/23**

Kituwah, LLC is seeking proposals from a qualified and appropriately experienced construction, grading and demolition firm who can provide timely mass grading and demolition services at the Dumpling Creek property located at the I-40 407 exit in Sevier County, Tennessee. A full RFP may be requested or picked up from Cameron Cooper Kituwah, LLC 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, North Carolina 28789. Please call (828)-477-4536 or e-mail ccooper@kituwahllc.com with any questions or requests. Proposals must be received by October 2, 2020, 11:00 a.m. at the above address. **9/30**



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

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

Editor - Robert Jumper
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359-6262
salldavi@nc-chokeee.com



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

SPOOKY

Why don't you give it a try?

\$50 for best elementary school age story
(500 word limit)

\$50 for best middle/high school age story
(500 word limit)

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

Original stories only.

Deadline for entries is midnight on October 9, 2020

Cherokee One Feather Spooky Story Writing Contest 2020

Author's Name _____

Title of Entry _____

Age Category: _____

Date Entered: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

If under 18, Name of parent or guardian: _____ Phone: _____

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

7TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

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

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

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

 Cherokee
One Feather

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

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

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

