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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“At some point, for lack of better terms, we have to take that jump to see what’s gonna happen.”

- Dr. Jennifer Thompson, Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education chairperson, speaking on re-opening plans for CCS



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Cherokee Central Schools moving to Plan B

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

Also attending the meeting were Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and EBCI Public Health and Human Services Secretary Vickie Bradley to discuss the potential reopening of CCS.

The Board asked several questions of Chief Sneed, either about how the Tribe could support the school or what his thoughts were on opening. He said that he believed that CCS had a strong advantage due to the size of the student population. He said that this would make it easier to manage the day-to-day in the school. Chief Sneed also said that the Tribe would help to accommodate the school in any way they could. Whether that meant offering additional services with day camps if the school wished to maintain Plan C or making leave allowances for Tribal workers in the case of reopening. He made it clear that they would remain flexible on the Tribal side.

“I think what this demonstrates as well is really the beauty



JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo

The Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education decided during its meeting on Monday, Sept. 21 to move the schools to Plan B re-opening next month. The meeting was held in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.

of Tribal sovereignty and the beauty to be able to coordinate through the school system, public health, the hospital, and the Tribal operations side. As long as we keep the lines of communication open, we’re here to help,” said Chief Sneed.

Secretary Bradley offered a presentation to the Board with updated COVID-19 numbers for the Tribe and the western North Carolina counties. She also discussed multiple risk factors associated with reopening, as well as how to mitigate many of those issues.

“I don’t think there’s an end to the pandemic soon. I really think we’re probably in pandemic mode for easily nine months, based on all the evidence.”

Wolfstown Rep. Chelsea Saunooke was the first to offer her opinion on reopening.

“I’ve been blown up both ways. ‘Don’t send them back’. ‘Yes, send them back’. The ones who want theirs to go back, yes, their kids I would say are suffering with their behavioral health. It’s not good to

be confined or stuck at home and lose out on that socialization,” said Rep. Saunooke.

“Some parents aren’t teachers or don’t know how. We have some kids that are suffering out there as far as getting what they need out of the classroom. It just breaks my heart that we have so many out there that aren’t online learners. I know just being a college student, I couldn’t take only courses. I thought I could, and I couldn’t, and I had to go back to the classroom.”

The Board continued to debate the subject of reopening for about an hour.

“At some point, for lack of better terms, we have to take that jump to see what’s gonna happen,” said Board Chair Thompson.

“We can always pull back; we can always go back to virtual. If we come in and we have five people come back positive, the health department’s gonna step in.”

The first few members to speak were in favor of opening under ‘Plan B’, which is a hybrid system

that uses both in-person and virtual learning. This was not unanimous, however.

“I hate to be the one to disagree with you guys, because I am a teacher. I’ll always be a teacher. I’m also a grandmother. My people in Big Cove, only one person that talked to me wanted their kids to come back to school. And that was because they missed their friends, they wanted to see their friends. Not so that they wanted to come back so that they could get taught,” said Board Member French-Browning.

She advocated taking the safest approach possible and asked if the decision to reopen could be delayed.

“I’m sorry, but if one child or another staff member comes to this school and something happens to them, it’s going to be on us, guys. And I know, I’m a teacher. I know these kids need to be in school. You talk about special ed, I know special ed. I know those kids have got to have order, they’ve got to have consistency, but is it worth

one of them getting sick? What's two months? Give it two months for the end of the semester," said French-Browning

Thompson said that getting the children back in the classroom was vital. She said that remaining in 'Plan C' could be detrimental in the long-term. She also referenced what Bradley had said in her presentation, that there is no end-date for this pandemic.

"We can do everything exactly 100 percent right, and someone's still going to come back positive. I'm saying that because, I'll just be honest and I know this is on record and I know this is going out to the community, I was one of those people. I wasn't here at the last meeting because I tested positive. I got it from my workplace. I wear a mask 100 percent of the time. I sanitize 100 percent of the

time. I social distance 100 percent of the time," said Thompson.

Once each viewpoint was given and finalized, Reed-Cooper made a motion to reopen the schools under Plan B, with an option to opt-out and remain in remote learning. The motion was seconded by Gloria Griffin and passed by a 4-2 vote. French-Browning and Ledford Rosario voted against the motion.

Kids will be divided into 'maroon' and 'gold' groups that will alternate in-person classes for two days at a time. One day will be used as a sanitization and teacher workday. The specific days of the week will be decided after surveying the school's teachers. The initial plan purposed was to have one group attend Monday and Tuesday, and the other to attend Thursday and Friday.

Those groups will be decided by the community of the student. Currently, 'maroon' will include Birdtown, 3200 Acre Tract, Big Cove, Towstring, and Yellowhill. 'Gold' will consist of Big Y, Painttown, Wolfstown, and any students off the Boundary.

Parents that wish to maintain remote learning for their children will be allowed to do so. The initial discussion suggested that if a family decides to remain in 'Plan C', that decision would hold until the next semester in January. However, the Board wished to discuss this further before making a final decision.

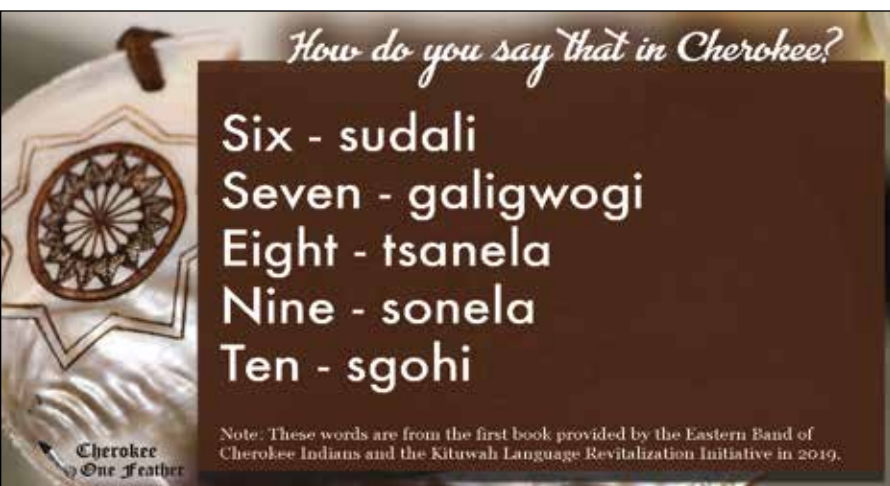
Before the vote on reopening, the Board handled two pieces of business. First, they quickly passed the consent agenda, which only had one item. That put forth that Timothy Swayney is approved

as an elementary teacher assistant.

The other item that was passed was moving forward with a waiver application for 25 CFR Subchapter E Regulatory Requirements. This was just a brief discussion between Dr. Payne, Dr. Murray, and the Board. It was encouraged that they move forward with this waiver given the uncertain nature of this semester. The waiver makes sure that BIE funding for next year isn't affected due to unplanned issues caused by the pandemic.

The Board then took a break to eat before moving to a closed session for the remainder of the meeting.

The next meeting of the CCS Board of Education will take place on Monday, Oct. 5 at 4:45 p.m. in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.



How do you say that in Cherokee?

Six - sudali
 Seven - galigwogi
 Eight - tsanela
 Nine - sonela
 Ten - sgohi

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

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TSALAGI MINUTE

A placard at a gravesite mound at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. reads, "In memory of the Cherokee people who lived in the Little Tennessee Valley - Prior to the inundation of the Tellico Reservoir in 1979, archaeological investigations were conducted at the major 18th century Cherokee sites. The remains of 191 individuals recovered in those excavations are buried in this mound."

Gravesite Mound at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum
 (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
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Sonic, a 5-month-old Aussie/Lab mix, lives with Juliette Marie Olivares Olivera in Sylva.

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 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.

Business Incubator discussed at Planning Board

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The Tribal Planning Board of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) held a meeting on Monday, Sept. 21 in the Tribal Council Chambers. The Planning Board Chairman is Boyd Owle, Birdtown Tribal Council Representative.

At this meeting, Sabrina Arch, director of EBCI Enterprise Development, introduced former Principal Chief Michell Hicks and Jason Lambert from Chief Strategy, who have been doing a study on the feasibility of a Cherokee Cultural and Technology Incubator. This study was completed at the end of 2019, but due to the network breach and then COVID-19, this session was the first opportunity that the group had to present to the Board since then.

Chief Hicks addressed the Planning Board, "How do we move the arts forward from perpetuating who we are as the Cherokee people but also find opportunities to create more entrepreneurship and

expand from a business perspective."

Lambert then provided information from a slideshow presentation. The study looked at three scenarios: building a new facility to house a business incubator, renovating an existing structure to house the incubator, and creating a "Incubator without Walls" focusing on programming rather than space. Cost ranged from \$50,000 for the Incubator without Walls up to as high as \$22 million plus for a large-scale building housing an incubator.

Lambert communicated to the Board that the recommendation would be to start with an Incubator without Walls as a "pilot" program for the next two to three years. Arch addressed the Board for direction moving forward because there is "EDA grant money out there" available depending on the way the Tribe wants to proceed. Principal Chief Richard Sneed recommended that the Board create a timeline for response to Director Arch as to how to proceed. Painttown Rep.

Tommye Saunooke suggested a decision from the Board within 60 days.

Next item on the agenda was a TERO (Tribal Employment Rights Organization) Board appointment. Executive Director Terri Henry spoke on the Planning Board's appointment to the TERO Board. There was discussion about filling the seat, currently held by Trista Welch. Her name was put into nomination. Curtis Wildcatt was put into nomination by Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha (Cherokee County/Snowbird). Then, Principal Chief Sneed advised that the Board was not made aware that nominations would be taken at this meeting and he had several resumes of people who requested to serve on Boards that should be considered. Chairman Wachacha motioned to have all resumes to be collected and then distributed to the Board members for consideration, then have a vote in the October Planning Board meeting.


Next on the agenda was Chris Green, manager of EBCI Project Management who reported on the progress of several items. The Cherokee High School Project (wrestling building was mentioned specifically) is 10 percent complete and the contractor is Vannoy Construction. The Cherokee Youth Center is 5 percent completed and the contractor is Beverly Grant/Barnhill Joint Venture. The project includes moving the Youth Center operations into a modular unit and demolition of the old building. The Snowbird Complex is 5 percent complete and the contractor is Vannoy Construction. Modular is going to house a temporary clinic and the existing building will be demolished and replaced. Big Cove

Gym is 20 percent complete and the contractor is Owle Construction. The Trout Hatchery Remodel is 10 percent complete and the contractor is Owle Construction. Tribal Foods Remodel is currently in design phase. It will be remodeled to a larger facility. Frank Dunn, who is in charge of Tribal Foods, has spoken to the Tribal Cannery about the possibility of being included in the remodel expansion. US 441 Streetlights are 98 percent complete and the contractor is Williams Construction and Cabinetry. A meter needs to be put in at the last section of lighting on Casino Trail. Fire Mountain Upgrades are 100 percent complete and contractor was Trail Dynamics. They added several jumps, a new wooden curve, and some other features.

There was some discussion about the Oconaluftee Island Park. Facilities and Project Management are in discussions on improvements that may be brought back to the Planning Board.

Travis Sneed, director of EBCI Support Services, noted that a Business Incubator or an "incubator for the arts" was part of the Cultural Corridor Masterplan. In the plan it was called "the makers' space" and it was adjacent to the Fairgrounds. He said he would be interested in working with the Chief Strategy Group and Enterprise Development as they move forward on the Incubator.

There was a representative from "Integrative Strategy Group" in attendance but was held until the end of the agenda, then Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley moved to go into closed session. No closed session agenda or outcome was televised.



The Garden Bug

Native to Korea, China and Japan, where its stalks are eaten as vegetables, this plant is easily grown in shady areas where the soil is moist, such as along the banks of bogs, ponds, streams or water gardens. If it is grown in full sun, its leaves will wilt on hot days. Also known as *sweet coltsfoot*, its fragrant, yellowish-white flowers appear in spring before the leaves appear. Its leaves were once used to wrap butter in hot weather, hence its name.

- Brenda Weaver

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Savanna's Act passes Congress, now onto Trump's desk

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Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind, a member of the Spirit Lake Tribe who lived in Fargo, N.D., died at the age of 22 after a woman cut a baby from her womb in a terrible attack in August 2017. Legislation (S.227), named Savanna's Act in her honor, that puts in measures for law enforcement officials to better address the issue of missing and murdered Indigenous people, has been passed by Congress and is now awaiting signature by President Trump.

The woman responsible for LaFontaine-Greywind's brutal murder, Brooke Crews, was caught, convicted of conspiring to murder, and sentenced to life in prison

without the possibility of parole in February 2018. Not quite a year later, the ball really got rolling on Savanna's Act.

Savanna's Act was introduced in January 2019 by Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska). In a statement following passage in the House on Monday, Sept. 21, she noted, "The issue of missing or murdered Indigenous women has been a crisis for such a painfully long time. Many tribal advocates and family members of those affected worked so tirelessly on this issue, and I am proud to have worked alongside them to elevate this crisis at the local, state, and national level. The bipartisan action we have seen, from tribal communities to the administration, has been significant."

S.227 passed in the Senate by

unanimous consent on March 11, 2020. It passed out of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in December 2019.

"Savanna's Act addresses a tragic issue in Indian Country and helps establish better law enforcement practices to track, solve, and prevent these crimes against Native Americans," Sen. John Hoeven (R-N.D.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, said in a statement following passage in the House. "We appreciate our House colleagues for passing the bill today and sending it on to the president to become law. At the same time, we continue working to advance more legislation like this to strengthen public safety in tribal communities and ensure victims of crime receive support and justice."

According to information from Congress.gov, "This bill directs the Department of Justice (DOJ) to review, revise, and develop law enforcement and justice protocols to address missing or murdered Native Americans. The bill requires DOJ to

- provide training to law enforcement agencies on how to record tribal enrollment for victims in federal databases;
- develop and implement a strategy to educate the public on the National Missing and Unidentified

Persons System;

- conduct specific outreach to tribes, tribal organizations, and urban Native American organizations regarding the ability to publicly enter information through the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System or other non-law enforcement sensitive portal;
- develop guidelines for response to cases of missing or murdered Native Americans;
- provide training and technical assistance to tribes and law enforcement agencies for implementation of the developed guidelines; and
- report statistics on missing or murdered Native Americans.

According to data from the CDC, in 2018 homicide was the third leading cause of death among American Indian/Alaska Native males ages 1-44 and the sixth leading cause of death among AIAN females in the same age bracket. According to the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, 84.3 percent, roughly four out of five, American Indian women have "experienced violence" in their lifetime including: sexual violence (56.1 percent), physical violence by an 'intimate partner' (55.5 percent), stalking (48.8 percent), and psychological aggression by an 'intimate partner' (66 percent).



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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Sept. 13-19, 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

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age 38
Arrested: Sept. 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation

Chaflin, Kimberlie Dianne – age

27
Arrested: Sept. 14
Released: Sept. 14
Charges: Larceny of Motor Vehicle, Possession Stolen Automobile

Hemphill, Tracy Teesateskie – age 48
Arrested: Sept. 14
Released: Sept. 16
Charges: Simple Assault

Parks, Erica Marie – age 26
Arrested: Sept. 15
Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Resisting Public Officer

Redmon, David Austin – age 25
Arrested: Sept. 15
Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Destruction of Property

Seagraves, Joshua Lee-Wayne – age 23

Arrested: Sept. 15
Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Temporary Hold

George, Michael Anthony – age 26
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Sept. 17
Charges: Probation Violation

Littlejohn, Emery Lee – age 35
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Sept. 17
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Galanvdi Wadokanah – age 32
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Cyber-Stalking, Drug Possession with Intent to Sell, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

McCoy, Veronica Eniki – age 48
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Soap, Thomas Kelly – age 33
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Taylor, Taylor Norman – age 20
Arrested: Sept. 17
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Arch, Logan Quade – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 18

Released: Sept. 18
Charges: Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle

Driver, Henry James – age 39
Arrested: Sept. 18
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Attempted Arson

Sherrill, Courtney Anne – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 18
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Child Support Purge

Ivey Jr., Jacob Jackson – age 38
Arrested: Sept. 19
Released: Sept. 20
Charges: Driving While Impaired

**Man suffers cardiac event on
Laurel Creek Road**

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers responded to a report of a man in cardiac distress along Laurel Creek Road on Friday, Sept. 25 at 1:50 p.m. near Crib Gap.

Zachary Brown, 26, of Portland, Tenn., was standing along the roadside with his family when he experienced a cardiac event. Park Rangers performed CPR until emergency responders with American Medical Response (AMR) responded to the scene and transported him to Blount Memorial Hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

No additional details are available at this time.

- National Park Service release



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Tribal Coronavirus Summit announces speakers, moderators

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico — The Tribal Leaders Coronavirus Strategic Response Virtual Summit announced special keynote speakers and moderators for the event scheduled Oct. 1-2.

During an interview, Sean McCabe, CPA, told Rainmaker Media Group that Gary “Litefoot” Davis, Notah Begay III, and other distinguished medical and economic professionals will be participating in the virtual summit.

“We are humbled to announce that Notah will be on with us, as a moderator and opening keynote. Notah and I go way back to when we were kids,” said McCabe.

“We have always collaborated when it comes to the health of our Native people, specifically through his foundation... He’s always been in the fight against Type-2 Diabetes and childhood obesity.”

“We’ll have Gary Davis with us, who has a long track record of business in Indian Country, through his own entrepreneurial efforts with Native Business Magazine, Litefoot Enterprises, and his roles at NCAIED and NAFSA.” McCabe said, “It’s just another level that Native America can learn from, as they bring a lot of experience and wisdom to the table.”



Photo contributed

Gary “Litefoot” Davis, a Cherokee Nation citizen, is chief executive officer of Davis Strategy Group and a member of the Forbes Finance Council, and will participate in the upcoming Tribal Leaders Coronavirus Strategic Response Virtual Summit.

Notah Begay III, a member of the Navajo Nation, is a professional golfer, one of the only Native American golfers to have played on the PGA Tour.

He said in a statement, “Sean McCabe and I share a passion and we have partnered on many initiatives to promote active families and healthy communities with a focus on holistic prevention.”

“The Coronavirus Strategic Response Virtual Summit will provide critical information to Tribal leaders that will further clarify

their strategic path regarding the physical and mental health of our people.”

Begay added, “It is a privilege to stand alongside Mr. McCabe as his team to move forward with the mission of improving the comprehensive wellness of Tribal communities.”

Gary “Litefoot” Davis, a Cherokee Nation citizen, is chief executive officer of Davis Strategy Group and a member of the Forbes Finance Council.

He said in a statement, “I am

honored to participate as a host of the Tribal Leaders Coronavirus Strategic Response Virtual Summit, which will importantly provide COVID-19 and CARES Act information to tribal leaders.” “During these unprecedented times, it is especially important for tribal leaders to come together with medical and industry professionals to discuss the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic on Indian Country.”

Davis added, “I look forward to participating in this virtual summit and applaud McCabe Consulting for their efforts to address Tribal concerns from medical, compliance and accounting perspectives.”

In addition to these notable personalities, the summit will feature distinguished medical professionals working in Indian Country, including psychiatrist Dale Walker, M.D., a Cherokee Nation citizen, cardiologist Mark Bieniarz, M.D., and pediatric infectious disease specialist Martha Muller, M.D.

The latest agenda and registration information is available at <http://mccabe.consulting/virtual-summit-agenda>.

- McCabe Consulting 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**





Beloved book

Children's book honoring EBCI Beloved People available for free download

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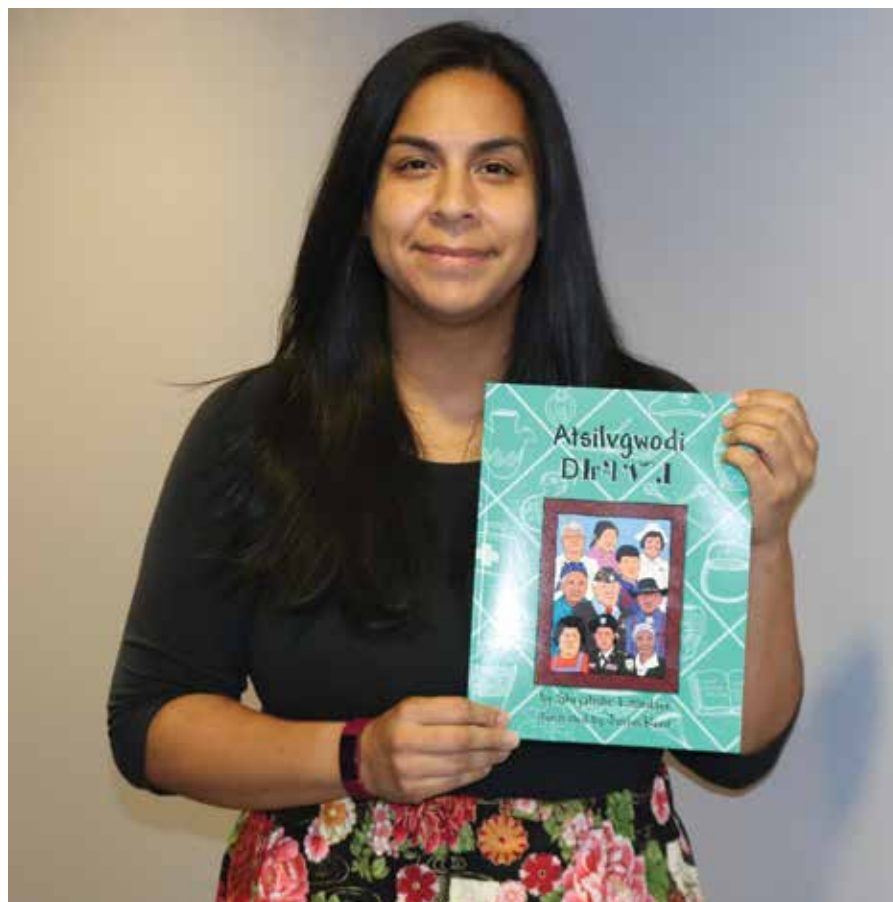
A new children's book will allow kids to learn about the Beloved Men and Women of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). "Atsilvgwodi", written by Sheyahshe Littledave, an EBCI tribal member, covers the EBCI's Beloved, living and passed, including: Ella Bird, Myrtle Driver, Lula Owl Gloyne, Louise Bigmeat Maney, Shirley Jackson Oswalt, Lt. Col. Kina B. Swayney, Amanda Swimmer, Maggie Axe Wachacha, Jerry Wolfe, and Chief Robert S. Youngdeer.

The book, illustrated by Justin Reed, is available for free download at: www.cherokeespeaks.com.

The concept for "Atsilvgwodi" was born when Littledave attended a book fair with her son at his school. "We were looking through all of these books about people in U.S. history and what they've done. And, it was there that I was thinking that he doesn't have anything that really introduces him to significant people within our Tribe."

Shortly after developing the idea in her mind, Littledave reached out to Chris McCoy, EBCI Communication manager. "He's got talented people on his team, and it just snowballed from there."

McCoy said that the vision of his program is to disseminate information to the Cherokee public through various media. "In



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Sheyahshe Littledave, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is shown with a children's book entitled "Atsilvgwodi" that she wrote about the Beloved People of the Tribe.

the past, we've done video. We've done photography, and we've written articles and done mailers. But, we've never done a book – something that can get out to the youth."

It is his vision that this book is just the first. He wants to do more. "These things live forever, and they're digital."

For right now, there was only a very limited run of printed copies which were distributed only to members of the Beloved People's families. The book is only available to the public via the free download.

"Certainly, from the EBCI

Communications perspective, this fit our mission of educating the community about our culture, our heroes, our language, and the things that are important for the community to have," said McCoy.

Littledave added, "We just want people to have access to this information. We don't want to limit or stifle people in being able to learn more about our people, our history, and our culture. That's one of the reasons that we decided that the e-book would be the best route to go."

For the content of the book, she reached out to the families of the Beloved People for interviews.

"It was really important for the families, when they open this book or when they look at the cover, they're able to see their loved one. It was really important to have that family investment in this project."

Littledave said the project took around a year from idea to product noting that there were several drafts of text and illustrations along the way. "It was worth going through that process because when the families saw the picture and saw their loved one, their response was really powerful. It was really important for us to be able to connect and them really see their loved one."

McCoy said his program is very much looking forward to other such projects. "For the most part, it's a very low-cost type of project, and so we want to continue to produce new content like this."

He said that a recent conversation with KPEP (Kituwah Preservation and Education Program) officials was fruitful. "They're going to send over all of their cultural books, and we're going to digitize them for our library and do a very similar offering. So, we have tons of content that already exists from KPEP that is mostly language-based."

Littledave, who has a passion for reading and books, said she's learned a lot in the process as to how books are published. "I've also learned a lot culturally because a lot of these families just share so much. They're so willing to share with you about who this person was and why they were so special."

These are the stages of love

RENISSA MCLAUGHLIN

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Those of us who have existed with loved ones who have been diagnosed with cancer are somewhat knowledgeable about the different stages which are complex. When we met with my sister's specialists, she told us that she knew she was at stage IV. She had done her research; knew her body; and unfortunately, she was right. She was family, the love was unconditional, and it has only grown in her absence. When we have new relationships, like our friendships, it is a different kind of love. You don't have to be born into familial relationships. They can evolve and move through different stages. When I first met Becky Walker, our relationship grew quickly, from acquaintances with similar interests and then one day, I was her sister. I don't recall the exact time frame or how long it took but we had a shift. We moved through the stages of a relationship to one that transcended friendship. I was her sister. She was mine.

While our friendship may not have been choreographed, Becky's work and words always were. Throughout her battle with cancer, she would ask her family and friends to gather. We would paint, sew, and laugh. Looking back at these women gatherings, I know they were with purpose. Not everyone who attended these events were related but we became related through our shared experiences.

In the days and nights before Becky left this



Photo contributed

Renissa McLaughlin, Marsha Jackson, Becky Walker, and Trina Rhinehart

world, we would sit on her mother Amy's porch and talk. There was something about that porch, those moments of letting down our walls and telling and listening. I don't recall when it happened but calling each other by name faded quickly. It was simply and with love, sister. "Thank you, sister - I love you, sister - How are you, sister..."

Each day that passes, I am less concerned about the stages of cancer. I am embracing my grief and searching for clarity. I am not so consumed in anger over an illness that has taken two of my sisters. Rather, I am learning

more about myself and about the people that are dear to me. Becky told me that she dreamt I would be in her life long before we met. She also told her mother that relationships were important, and they had to be nurtured. This was her truth, and this is our truth.

Compassion – Thoughtfulness – Sharing our Truth without Judgement – Selflessness

My sisters...
These are the stages of love.



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Park seeks tips regarding Foothills Parkway vandalism

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is seeking information to help identify the party responsible for vandalizing the Foothills Parkway West Entrance Sign near the Highway 321 intersection in Walland, Tennessee between Friday, Sept. 18 and Saturday, Sept. 19.

On Sept. 19 at 7:45 a.m., visitors reported seeing a black bear skin with head and a cardboard sign attached to the entrance sign that read “from here to the lake black lives don’t matter”. The investigation is ongoing and no further details will be released at this time.

“We encourage anyone with information to reach out to us as we continue to investigate possible motives for this incident.” said



NPS photo
Great Smoky Mountains National Park is seeking information to help identify the party responsible for vandalizing the Foothills Parkway West Entrance Sign

Park Chief Ranger Lisa Hendy. “We take vandalism incidents seriously in the park, and this

particular incident is particularly egregious. It is for this reason we are offering a reward for informa-

tion.”
Investigators are looking for additional information from anyone who may have observed activity leading to the vandalism. Though respondents may remain anonymous, investigators are offering up to \$5,000 for information leading to the identification, arrest, and conviction of those responsible. Respondents are asked to contact investigators through any of the following means:
• CALL or TEXT the ISB Tip Line at 888-653-0009
• ONLINE at www.nps.gov/isb and click “Submit a Tip”
• EMAIL nps_isb@nps.gov
• MESSAGE on Facebook @InvestigativeServicesNPS or Twitter @SpecialAgentNPS
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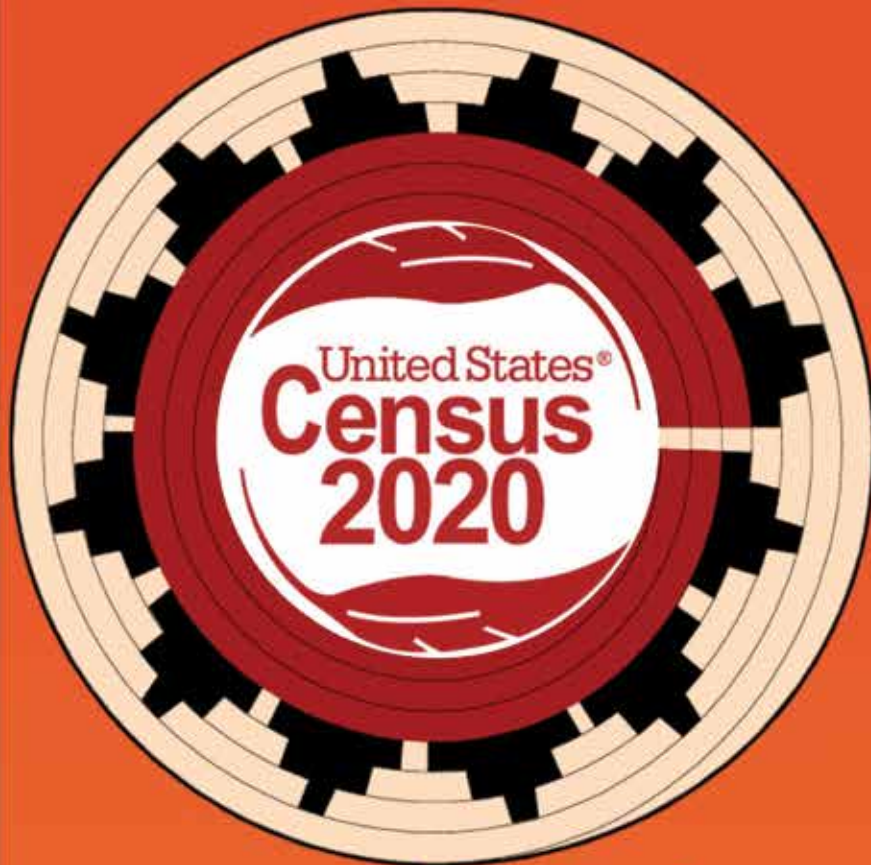
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The 2020 Great One Feather Spooky Story Contest

Timeframe: Aug. 28 to Oct. 9 at midnight

Categories:

Adult Category winner prize: \$100

Middle and High School Category winner prize: \$50

Elementary School Category winner prize: \$50

General rules:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Natural Resources seeking bear harvest info

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

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

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

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

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPT. 28-OCT. 4, 2020

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest starts Oct. 1. Stocking the Tuck Oct. 8 and Oct. 12.	All Day.	Smallmouth Bass	Poppers and Streamers	Poppers and Streamers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are open	All day.	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	All Day.	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.

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BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 28	TUESDAY, SEPT. 29	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30	THURSDAY, OCT. 1	FRIDAY, OCT. 2	SATURDAY, OCT. 3	SUNDAY, OCT. 4
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2020 Kanesegi Art Market going virtual, seeking entries

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

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and at least 16 years old or older. Verification of enrollment may be required.
- Must sell items that are hand-made by you and fall into at least one of the following categories: pottery, beadwork, painting, drawing, photography, basketry, carving, instruments, weaponry, wood burnings or turnings, jewelry.
- Must follow all health and safety requirements (wear a mask, wash hands, social distance, use hand sanitizer, do not participate if you are exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19 during any events of the Virtual Art Market, sanitize artwork)
- Attend one mandatory training either on Tuesday, Oct. 6 or Thursday, Oct. 15 at Kituwah Hangar 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Agree to be video recorded talking about your artwork the week of Oct. 26-30 and show up during your allotted time frame with at least 3-5 pieces of artwork for sale. Video recordings will be held at the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located behind the Cherokee Boys Club in the old SCC building.
- Must leave work for sale that is featured in the video with Sequoyah Fund or RKLI until sold or Dec. 18.
- The Kanesegi 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 Kanesegi 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.

- Kanesegi Art Market committee

Turkey Shoot. Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Benefit for Jesse Welch. Good fun, good prizes, good benefits.

Qualla Boundary Library Study Hall opening

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

- 2-hour time slots from Monday-Thursday
 - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Must call in advance to reserve (up to one week ahead).
- Call 359-6725 anytime Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Tables for up to a four-person family unit (one parent/three children, two parents/two children, etc.)
- Study carrels and public access computers for high school and college students.
- 16+ years old only.
- Temperature check, standard questionnaire, and hand sanitization before admittance is required for all persons.
- Social distancing of 6 feet required unless in the same familial unit.

- Face covering required at all times.
 - One parent may browse (one-way aisles) and select items to check out for children before leaving.
- Qualla Boundary Public Library release

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

• Some adult details made it into the final cut of the PG-rated film "The Santa Clause." In one scene, Tim Allen's character jokes that his wife's number is "1-800-SPANK ME." It turned out, however, that was a real line that you could call and hear some naughty stuff — as many overly curious children found out. The line was removed from future releases of the film.

• According to Hasbro, the tallest Jenga tower ever was 40 levels, plus two additional blocks on top.

• There have been more than 300 different Kit Kat flavors in Japan, including soy sauce, "European cheese" and wasabi. Some of them are limited or regional editions. Because the candy bar's name coincidentally sounds like the Japanese expression "Kitto Katsu," which translates to "You will surely win," it is a popular good-luck gift for students ahead of their university exams.

• Astronauts cannot cry in space, as the tears need gravity to flow. They also lose their sense of smell in space.

• The fingerprints of a koala bear are so indistinguishable from those of humans that they have on occasion been confused at a crime scene.

• Winston Churchill had a doctor's note permitting him to drink "unlimited" amounts of alcohol while visiting the U.S.

• Speaking of beverages, in 16th-century Turkey, a woman could initiate a divorce if her husband didn't pour coffee for her.

• Because they both lost so many players to World War II military service, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles combined to become the "Steagles" during the 1943 season.

• The Anglo-Zanzibar War (August 1896), between the United Kingdom and the Zanzibar Sultanate, is the shortest war in recorded history, clocking in at a mere 38 minutes.

Thought for the Day: "Every strike brings me closer to the next home run." — Babe Ruth

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Long-Distance Move With Cats in Pickup

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I have three rescue cats. They're the only family I've got. I'm planning to relocate to a rural area that is several days' drive away. I'll be driving a pickup truck. I feel that making my cats travel with me wouldn't be humane. Is there an agency available that could humanely and safely transport my cats? — *Karl in Avon, New York*

DEAR KARL: I can totally relate! Years ago, I moved across the country with a very nervous cat in a carrier next to me on the bench seat of my pickup truck. Even though I made sure he had water, food and anxiety meds prescribed by the veterinarian, it was a stressful trip for him, and he did not eat or even poop for the whole two-day trip. Once I reached our new home, he returned to his usual snuggly self.

Traveling with all three cats is possible with planning and may be the least stressful option for them. If you have an extended-cab pickup, make room in the back seat for three cat carriers. Put a litter pan on the floor and cover with plastic wrap while traveling; at rest stops, open one carrier at a time and let one cat out to use the litter pan and to snuggle with you (don't open the vehicle doors while you do this). Look for pet-friendly hotels that will let you keep the cats in the room.

Airline cargo transport can quickly transport pets across long distances. But there is a risk of death for pets traveling in airline cargo. Another option is private pet transport. If you choose this service, make sure they are insured and bonded, and that they will stay in contact with you throughout the trip.

Do you have a safe travel tip for carrying pets across country? Send it to ask@pawscorner.com.

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2020 Kanasesgi Art Market seeking business participation

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the 2020 Kanasesgi 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 Kanasesgi Virtual Art Market to air the commercial during the 2020 Kanasesgi 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 Kanasesgi 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.

– *Kanasesgi 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, Oct. 3 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 powered 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. This event was originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26 but was postponed due to the passing of Bro. Bo Parris, an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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

– *Special to the One Feather*

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you to Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would like to thank the Yogi Crowe Scholarship committee for their continued support through my fall semester. I could not be more grateful for this commit-

tee and their efforts to provide some support even though funds were limited this semester due to COVID-19. They have been providing me with financial and emotional support for many years now and they do not get enough praise for what they do.

Thank You!

Megan K. Smith, M.A.

Thank you to Yogi Crowe Scholarship

Siyo, my name is Jessica Rose Lambert. I am the daughter of Kimlyn Sneed Lambert and the late Douglas Allen Lambert. I am from the Birdtown community, and a 2014 graduate of Cherokee High School and 2017 graduate of WCU. It has always been my lifelong dream of mine to become a veterinarian. I am currently in my second year of attending post-graduate school at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, earning my Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree. It is my hope that one day I may be able to come back to the Qualla Boundary and open my own veterinary practice there. I would love to one day be able to help the people on the reservation with their pet care needs. I would also like to encourage EBCI students to consider becoming a Veterinarian, it is a great profession if you love animals like I do. I would like to personally thank the Yogi Crowe Scholarship for helping with my costs of living in Raleigh and for helping to make my dream a reality. They have generously provided funding that makes it possible for graduate students like me to make ends meet while attending school. Thank you again so very much!

Jessica Lambert

N.C. State Vet School Class of 2023



LEARN THE 8 BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Eight early warning signs. These factors **indicate** an unhealthy relationship and could lead to an **unsafe situation**. These relationships are not limited to physical violence and rarely begin with physical **abuse**. Do you recognize 3 or more of the following **behaviors** in your partner? You may be involved in a potential dangerous relationship. Don't be ashamed. **Don't stay silent**. Tell some and get help!

INTENSITY

Excessive charm, **Lying** to cover up insecurity, needing to win over your friends and family immediately, **over the top** gestures that seem too much too soon, **bombarding** you with numerous texts and emails in a short time, behaving obsessively, insisting that you get serious immediately.

CONTROL

Telling you what you to wear, how to fix your hair, when to speak or what to think, showing up **uninvited** at your home/school/job, **checking** your cell phone, emails, Facebook, going through your belongings, following you, sexually coercing you or making you **feel bad** about yourself.

SABOTAGE

Making you **miss** work, school, an interview, test or competition by starting a fight, having a **meltdown** or getting sick, breaking up with you or **hiding** your keys, wallet, text books or phone, **stealing** your belongings.

Blame

Making you feel **guilty** and responsible for his or her behavior, blaming the world or just you for his or her **problems**, emotional manipulation, saying "this is your **fault**."

The EBCI Domestic Violence Program provides a variety of services including victim advocacy, legal assistance, court accompaniment, transportation assistance, emergency shelter services 24/7, relocation services, crisis counseling, prevention education, and outreach activities. The Domestic Violence Hot line is 828-359-6830 or 800-264-9611 (also 24/7).

JEALOUSY

Responding **irrationally** when you interact with other people, becoming **angry** when you speak with the opposite sex, persistently **accusing** you of flirting and/or cheating, resenting your time with friends and family or **demanding** to know private details of your life.

ISOLATION

Insisting you only spend time with him or her, making you emotionally and psychologically **dependent**, preventing you from seeing your family or friends, or from going to school or work.

CRITICISM

Calling you overweight, **ugly**, **stupid** or crazy, ridiculing your beliefs, ambitions or friends, telling you he or she is the only one who really cares about you, **brainwashing** you to feel worthless.

ANGER

Overreacting to small problems, frequently losing control, violent **outbursts**, having severe mood swings, drinking or partying excessively when upset, making **threats**, picking **fights**, having a history of violent behavior and making you feel **afraid**.

"8 warnings signs" are provided by the Beauty Cares Foundation.

OBITUARIES

William Paul Owle "Poppy"

William Paul Owle "Poppy", 86, of Cherokee, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2020. He was born in Swain County on Dec. 20, 1933, to the late Dewitt and Eva Owle. William worked as a logger and truck driver throughout his life. He served his country in both the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force in the medical corps. He was an excellent bear hunter, and also loved to fish and hunt deer. He was of the Baptist faith and was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and friend. He will be missed by all of those that knew him.

Mr. Owle is survived by four daughters, Paulette Shoaf, Arlene Smith (Bill), Michelle Smith (Robert), and Tonia Conner (Danny); Whitney Lowe, Goyia Swanson, and Margaret Moser, who he considered daughters; a special niece, Aneva Turtle Hagberg, that he treated like a daughter; 10 grandchildren, April Ross (Sean), Britney Fuller (Chris), Sergeant Wesley Long (Valerie), Devan Rei Smith, Shasta Nacole Owle, Alexzaya, Tristin, Saylor Haynie, Emaliyah Wolfe, and Ares Leroy Paul; six great grandchildren, Staff Sergeant Austin Joe Padilla, Vivian Layne Ross, Jayla Ann Fuller, Alaya Mackenzie Fuller, McKinley Ann Long, and Shaylee Jade Fuller; one sister, Francis Arneach; a very special friend, Doc Hagberg; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his wife of 47 years, Mary Ann Cochran Owle. He is also preceded by one son, Randy Owle, three brothers, and four sisters.

Funeral services were held on

Sunday, Sept. 20 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home with Reverend Danny Byers officiating. Burial followed at Birdtown Cemetery with Military Honors. Pallbearers were Brian Waldroop, Bill Waldroop, Chris Waldroop, Ray Long, Chris Fuller, and Cain Arch. Curtis Arneach, Snapper Turtle, Shane Owle, and Jody Haynie served as honorary pallbearers.

Crisp Funeral Home assisted the Owle family with arrangements.

Kimberly Dawn Crowe

It is with saddened hearts that the family of Kimberly Dawn Crowe, 36, announces her passing on Thursday, Sept. 17, 2020. Kimberly, lovingly known as Kimbo by her friends and family, is preceded in death by her brother, Chino West; her uncle, Hosea West; grandmother, Lawanda Jackson; grandfather, Jimmy West; and her brother-in-law, Aaron Gloyne.

Kimberly is survived by her parents - father, Jeffrey (Regina) Crowe; her mother, Kathy West; as well as her children, Jeffrey Bradley and Kay'D Bradley. In addition, she leaves behind her sisters, Heather (Andy) Century and Hilda Crowe; along with several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Kimberly was always so full of life. She will be remembered for being an all-around good person and willing to stand up for anybody. One of her mother's fondest memories of Kimbo is of the time when she was younger and had a big, fat red hen. One day a chicken hawk swooped down, picked up her hen and carried it away. Kimberly chased after that chicken hawk, throwing rocks at it until it dropped her hen. She came home with a big smile and her big, fat, red hen in her arms. Kimberly will

be remembered as someone who never gave up on what she loved. She loved to spend time with her children as well as with her friends and family. Her infectious smile and laughter will be missed by those who knew her.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 21 at Long House Funeral Home.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

James "Bo" Parris

James "Bo" Parris, of the Big Cove community in Cherokee, walked through Heaven's Gates on Monday, Sept. 21, 2020. Bo was born in Tryon, Ga. on Jan. 8, 1935.

Bo was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Parris, his father, Scott Parris; his mother, Edna Hamilton Parris; and his aunt and uncle Sadd and Stella Dalton in Tryon, Ga.

Brother Parris was the pastor of Big Cove Baptist Church for 61 years. He was fluent in reading, writing, and speaking the Cherokee Language. Bo, along with Bros. Gil Breedlove and Raymond Johnson, completed a hymnbook, containing over 200 songs in the Cherokee Language.

Bo retired from the U.S. Postal Service with over 35 years of service. Over the years he served the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians on the Law and Order Committee and School Board. Bo was a graduate of Carson Newman College. On May 2, 1974, he was granted "Honorary Member" of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. He also served in the U.S. Marines.

At last count Bo had preached over 1,000 funerals. He loved the Lord and he loved to witness to others about Christ. He only missed Church on Sunday when he was in the hospital and when

churches were mandated to close. He enjoyed reading every day and has a library full of Christian books. Bo firmly believed in supporting missionaries both domestic and internationally. Bo also loved stickball he played with Big Cove Stickball Team in his younger days. He enjoyed watching the men play.

In addition, when he was able, he visited the nursing homes and hospital every day and often acknowledged the nurses, especially those in inpatient: Jennifer, Tammy, and Dana. Every week or so he would get what he called "care package" and take to the inpatient nurses.

His love and dedication for Indian people is what made him happy. Regardless of the time of day or night, when he was able, he would get up and go to the hospital when called. He is the most kind, loving, forgiving, God-fearing man who wanted all others to accept Christ.

Bo is survived by two daughters, Jamie Tranter of Cherokee and Joanne Parris of Phoenix, Ariz. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Steven, Susie, Tabitha, Jr, Ryan, and Kayla; great grandchildren, Alaia, Lexi, Ayla, Nevaeh, Caedance, Jayden, and Anthony, Hunter and Edger and Annee, Awee and Kaiden; and one great great grandchild, Zavian.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 26 at Big Cove Baptist Church. Revs. Raymond Johnson and Gil Breedlove officiated. Burial was in the West Cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Pallbearers were members of the Big Cove Stickball Team.



Annie Belle Welch

Annie Belle Welch, 72, of Robbinsville, passed away, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020 at Graham Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a native of Graham County and the daughter of the late Henry and Bessie Smoker Jumper. She is survived by her husband, Joel Welch; daughter, Kristie Ramirez of Franklin; sons, Henry David Welch, B.J. Welch both of Robbinsville, Glenn Elliott Welch of Cherokee; sisters, Christine Campbell and Nora French. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, Sept. 26 at Little Snowbird Baptist Church. The Reverend Noah Crowe officiated. Burial followed the service at the Hickory Gap Cemetery.

Townson-Smith Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Welch family. An online register is available at www.townson-smithfuneralhome.com.

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COMMENTARY

Rushing a SCOTUS vote is not the best idea

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

We are in the throes of a heated election season. Partisanship seems to be at a level unseen in decades, maybe even centuries. Also, seemingly, most Americans do not seem to be able to find common ground on most issues. And our leaders, for several reasons, are unable or unwilling to seek mutual solutions for the common good. The battle for America's conscience is in full rage.

With the loss of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a United States Supreme Court seat is now open. Justice Ginsburg served for nearly three decades as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Accolades poured in from both Democrats and Republicans at news of her passing. President Trump stated that Justice Ginsburg was "renowned for her brilliant mind and her powerful dissents at the Supreme Court. She demonstrated that one can disagree without being disagreeable toward one's colleagues or different points of view. Her opinions, including well-known decisions regarding the legal equality of women and the disabled, have inspired all Americans, and generations of great legal minds". By most accounts, filling her shoes will not be an easy task.

But, time and politics are at a fevered pitch. Angry partisans are already preparing for battle for the seat. There is no time to mourn in a hot political battle that has a finite deadline of Nov. 3. Republicans are promising to get the seat filled, preferably prior to the election. Democrats are promising to "pack the court" if the Republicans fill the seat this way. An already angry and hate-filled

election just got coals added to the fire.

The Constitution allows for the sitting president to fill a Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) seat as soon as it is vacated, to be very clinical about it. All mourn the loss of this great leader, but Washington, other than kind words and pulling the flags to half mast, must do its business. The Republicans seem to be poised to "do business" and so do the Democrats. And both are saying that they are taking the moral high ground in their stances.

An old saying that has roots in the Bible says, "Just because you can do a thing, doesn't necessarily mean you should do a thing."

SCOTUS seats are lifetime appointments. Like Justice Ginsburg, the person who fills her seat will potentially interpret law for the remainder of their lives, which could be decades of decisions. Those decisions will transcend generational boundaries. They will stand transitions in ideology, philosophy, and special interests. Being a Supreme Court Justice requires the utmost in ethics and integrity. The selection of this kind of judge should, must, be required to have a thorough vetting. And above all, the decision to select a Supreme Court Judge should not be relegated to partisan politics as the primary deciding factor.

Again, this is a lifetime appointment. The country will live with this person and decision possibly for decades. Therefore, it is critically important that the candidate for the seat be tested by both the Executive and Legislative Branches of the American government. In the heat of battle is no place for a decision of this magnitude.

SCOTUS can continue its work with eight justices. Granted, this may cause

difficulty if the decisions of each are equally divided on a ruling, but they can function until a candidate for appointment is properly vetted.

I just think that a decision of this importance doesn't need to be made in haste. And, it certainly doesn't need to be made when emotions are at a fevered pitch. The community will be better off with a well-considered Associate Justice. It would be best if we could remove the partisan politics from the mix while selecting a presumedly non-partisan seat, but absent of that option, we should postpone the selection until we have a more clear idea of which direction the country will move. And, yes, the decision should be prayerfully considered.



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One Feather Question of the Week *Should churches be exempt from COVID-19 restrictions?*

Roger Jennings: With the false information from the CDC, I think open everything wide open!

Timmy Womick: Church communities are a most valued resource. We need to keep the faithful here on Earth as long as possible to do the work we are here to do. The empty front porch rocker of my neighbor's is evidence of how deadly COVID-19 can be. His exposure came during a revival. Stay safe and healthy Earth angels...we've much work to do.

Paul Mitchem: No. Disease transmission is the same in any gathering. It's not worth killing people for one's religious beliefs; at least not my religious beliefs.

Jeff Switzer: No. God doesn't need a building to be with you. Jesus didn't need a building to teach. The church is the people, not the building.

Tabitha Dawn Brown: Maybe try the A, B, or C options – you know, just like the school.

Crystal Dobbins: No. Churches are filled with our vulnerable elders. Most churchgoers hug and shake hands, which I too love. But, it's inappropriate now. Our creator does and will take care of us, but we are also expected to use common sense and protect our brothers and sisters.

Sarah Ann Hardman: No. As a pastor it is my job to keep my community as safe as possible. There are a plethora of opportunities for virtual worship, gatherings and teachings. God is everywhere. We should not need a physical building with other people. If so, is it really about God to begin with? God does not want any more children in churches dying because of the ignorance of church leaders. Stay home. Find God in a new place. Love thy neighbor. The worst that could happen is you took precautions to love well. That will always be honored by God.

Gerri W. Grady: No. Social distancing and masks should be required at all social gatherings including church.

Tonyah Laney: No. This disease is way too contagious. It is not worth losing anyone to. God is with you no matter where you worship – just have to have faith. I live in New York and many places of worship are doing live feeds for people to be there virtually maybe something to consider to keep people safe for now.

Mischa Hoenig: Question for today: Did our Native ancestors need any churches to community/pray to the Creator before 1492? That's my answer.

Carol Bernhisel: We have been practicing the safety protocols at our church since the beginning of it's placement. Our Pastor has and is doing his best to keep his flock safe. People want to put mandates and fines on churches while the general public continue to dismiss the people whom choose to "Have it their way". My God has given us the common sense to love and protect our fellow man, sisters and brothers in Christ. Being a Born-again Christian, Christ is with me always. It is very uplifting to be with my Christian family, even if it is during our parking lot services.

Jais Crusenberry: They shouldn't be exempt from those restrictions or from paying taxes.

James Stanley: What's COVID-19?

Bela Moose: No. Just because it's church doesn't mean you are immune.

Paulette G. Glassman: No. Churches are just people – no special powers and churches are just buildings. No special thing about them.

Faye McCoy: No, they shouldn't. No place is off limits for COVID. Social distancing and masks should be required no matter what where the gathering is taking place!

Driver Blythe: No. But, if they were to follow A, B, C layouts, then that could be a possibility. Churches are not all of a sudden "exempt" from

a virus outbreak happening.

Beth Cruse: Of course, the answer is no. Why should they be exempt from something that is a gesture which promotes good health and kindness towards your fellow man?

Carissa Murphy: Absolutely, they already are! COVID-19 restrictions are set by the governor and there's always been a separation of church and state. The government cannot tell us how to worship, when, or how many.

Becky Garrett: The first clause in the Bill of Rights states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Jeff Yona Byrd: Absolutely not! Large gatherings where folks are in close contact speaking and/or singing can/has been a "super spreader" events. Choirs should not be allowed to sit together and sing towards the congregation because that action releases a huge amount of aerosolized droplets possibly containing COVID-19. This virus is traveling from person via symptomatic, and asymptomatic carriers... therefore a church gathering is a perfect way for the virus to spread. The bottom line is that during a viral pandemic there is no safe way to have in-person church. Jesus said "love your neighbor". Going to church right now is not an example of neighbor love. Period...Y'all!

Philenia Walkingstick: No! It has already been shown that large gatherings without restrictions are very dangerous and can cause the virus to spread like wildfire.

George R. Stallone: No. But, churches don't need to be "exempt" in order to allow church services to proceed as normal. Wear masks, stay home if you or your children are sick, follow normal health precautions like we teach in "normal" kindergarten.

Matt King: No. Churches should follow the same guidelines as restaurants, bars, and etc. There are ways to hold a church service without contact. Is it 100 percent safe? No, it isn't. But, neither is going into restaurants, bars, or other places of business. If you feel unsafe, then don't go. Same applies to other places of business.

Keith Roberson: You people need to read your Bible. People met and had church knowing they could be killed by Christian persecutors. But, they had enough faith in knowing God would deliver them so they met and had church anyway and if they were killed for doing so it was an acceptable sacrifice.

Amy Lewis Burdette: They should practice social distancing. Where I live, 80 percent of the congregation has been stricken with COVID-19 because they went back in full force.

Maranda Bradley: Yes, sure enough. Church is where you get healed.

Vangie Stephens: No, never. They are still human.

Jeff Tatham: Yes. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

Martha Baerreis: What does it matter what we think? No one is following the restrictions anyway.. not in restaurants or stores; not even in care centers and hospitals. What does it matter when the local sheriffs all over the state and other states say they will not enforce the rules. Yes, I am sad about it.

Sue Bradley Hornbuckle: No, too confined.

Kat Songbird: No! This is not a restriction of religion. We all have seen creative ways of adapting religious worship/service for the sake of public health. For those citing Freedom of Religion amendment, government make no law...churches have fire codes. If kitchen or child care health codes, this is no different...

also from Bible for those citing persecutions people still going to church, that was an enemy, visible, this is a virus...and Bible also talks about: not tempting God, loving thy neighbor, and what is law on earth he will hold true...do you really think he wants his people putting themselves at risk or others for a few hours of week? Please, for those thinking health code doesn't apply to churches, reconsider your position for the elders, speakers, teachers, family, children, and yourself.

Emilee Burns: No, no one should be!

Stuart Beach: Yes. When it says they shall make no law against it, it means it. Regardless of circumstances, it's still in black and white.

Margaret Wakefield: No. Anywhere there are mass gatherings, close contact should be closed. If the church has a mask mandate and can social distance it's parishioners, then there should be no problem.

Leroy William Skees: No restriction should be put on any entering into the Lord. Doors should remain open. Those in touch with God can ask him to heal us. At a time like this, it is stupid to think of the government as our friend. Like any, they can dislike the name, Jesus. The restrictions they put on Christian behavior can to we appear as they suggesting we keep quiet. "The weight of the government was upon his shoulders."

Hillane Lambert: Why is that even a question? Any time people are together anywhere else they should be protecting themselves and others. Religious freedom has nothing to do with it!

Josh Randall: Romans 12:4,5...1st Corinthians 12: 12--27...Ephesians 3: 6..4:15,16..5:23... Colossians 1:18, 24. Read these and You will know the answer. Blessings to you all.

Carey Beverly: Restrictions shouldn't be placed on anyone. We live in America, land of the free because of men and women who died for us. We don't restrict during flu season and we don't require a mask yet thousands die every year from the flue even those that take the flu vaccine. This is not any different if a person has a problem with it then they should stay at home but to restrict everyone is not what this country was built upon.

Nate Rogers: They should definitely be allowed to have gatherings, but still have the restrictions of social distancing. Perhaps the masks would be a hindrance to some things, but that's case sensitive. If we're allowed to have protests of thousands of people in small areas with little-to-no social distancing, we should definitely be able to have congregations of roughly a max of 50 church members or so, depending on the size of the church. Like I said, case sensitive.

Ric Munoz: Does Covid spread in church? Of course. So of course churches should follow public health requirements.

Jackie Ellis: Not really because young or old you can still get COVID, and if you attend church and don't practice social distancing or wear a mask it could spread throughout the church. I know several people who go to church that are sick now. You can worship God at home or with your family during times like this.



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SPEAKING OF FAITH

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REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR

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Read Isaiah 61

"I believe," said Pastor Melton, "This battle has already been won by Him. I'm a winner! Give Him your broken heart, for He was sent to bind up the brokenhearted, to set the captives free, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

"Just as Jesus read these verses before people in the synagogue, He had come..." To proclaim the acceptable year of the LORD, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn. To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the LORD, that He might be glorified. (KJV). "This is Who He is," declared Pastor.

"We are to be the ones to build up 'waste places, to repair the wasted cities, the desolations of many generations, that He may be glorified,' with our good fight of faith. Man of God, woman of God, our God doesn't lose anything. God knows how to hold onto even our parents who may already have gone home a few weeks early. We know exactly where they are.

"God is the ultimate Bookkeeper. He even has a Book in His Word named Numbers. He knows the score. He even knows the number of hairs on our heads. The numbers for each of us are recorded in our own book in heaven, written down for us. God has said that, 'For your shame you will have double for your trouble'. It is tough to be only in a process, but the knowing that waiting in the wings is our blessing, with our oil of joy, helps."

"The impossible happens and we will know that in all these things we are more than conquerors. Finish in the same mindset, just like you are beginning. Shout with the victory before it comes to pass. Peter denied Christ three times, but he also was one who was filled with the Holy Spirit in a moment, like the other dis-

ciples. We're about to get more that we had."

"Twelve years ago a Jewish doctor walked into an office and told us that my kidneys were not functioning, that I would die in three days if I left the hospital, that I would be on dialysis for the rest of my life.

"I told him, 'I serve a God who heals,' and left the office. I'm still here to testify of the Lord's bringing my healing at that time, and can tell you that the doctor got saved, too. These are the spoils of victory. You can make a bet on things like this happening, it's a sure thing!"

"Mindsets will have to change. While working in a homeless shelter we found that there was actually one who was a multimillionaire living there. He would not buy either shoes or socks because he was afraid to spend any of his money. He was afraid that his money would just 'go away'. He had what we could call a 'poverty mindset'. It had messed up his thinking."

"Even within the church, we still have to learn how to think right. Sin has always managed to make one's thinking sick. The natural

mind, being carnally-minded, has to be trained, at least, to think God's way, and quit sinning. Those who are selfish are not thinking God's way. To be blessed by Him, we must change our thinking and our ways, becoming more like Him. We must change our responses to better align with His teachings. We also need His help to benefit from a real change in our heart attitudes. Just in getting saved, we can realize that it's not to be just our 'fire insurance', it must bring a change to our whole way of thinking. Otherwise, the devil constantly will tell us, 'it didn't take, and we'll believe it.'"

Read Romans 12:1-2; and Romans 8:6-10

"We are each a spirit, attached to a soul (mind, will and emotions), dwelling in a body. Carnal mindsets and fleshly bodies, can hinder the growth of our spirit man. The spirit of man, when it has been saved, has been perfected. But, fleshly bodies aren't, and neither is the minds' thinking. Our minds' thinking must be renewed by the reading and studying of the Bible and talking it over with God in prayer. It can mean life-long joy! He knows everything!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



"Untitled (Shepherd)" by Marc Chagall (1958)

*The Lord is their strength,
and He is the saving refuge of
His anointed. Save Your people,
and bless Your inheritance;
shepherd them also,
and bear them up forever.*

Psalm 28:8,9

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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by Mike Marland



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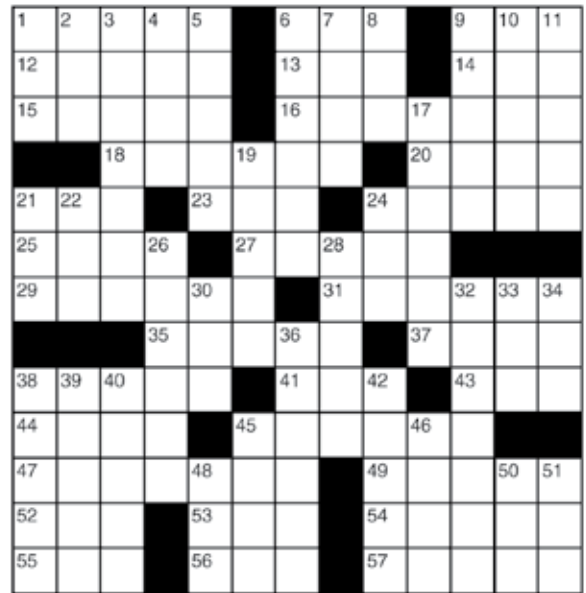
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

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- 6 Squid squirt
- 9 Doctrine
- 12 Construction piece
- 13 Cattle call
- 14 IRS employee
- 15 1492 ship
- 16 SAT takers' equipment
- 18 Pet rodent, often
- 20 Warmth
- 21 Second person
- 23 More, to Manuel
- 24 Portion of a repair bill
- 25 Great Lake
- 27 Amulet
- 29 "Where the Wild Things Are" author
- 31 "Nighthawks" painter
- 35 Edition
- 37 Genesis maker
- 38 Sings like Ella
- 41 Apprehend
- 43 Promptly
- 44 Sea eagle
- 45 Downy ducks
- 47 Necklace ornament
- 49 "Psycho" star



- 52 Commotion
- 53 Tall tale
- 54 Rod of tennis lore
- 55 Actress Myrna
- 56 Toss in
- 57 Tools for duels
- 6 Mischievous
- 7 Yule refrain
- 8 "— -Tiki"
- 9 Less friendly
- 10 Pie-in-the-face sound
- 11 Sail supports
- 17 Winners
- 19 Supports
- 21 "Certainly"
- 22 Mined find
- 24 Expert
- 26 Rewrote, maybe
- 28 Winning
- 30 Fool
- 32 Musingly
- 6 thoughtful
- 33 Swelled head
- 34 Uncooked
- 36 One
- 38 Calyx component
- 39 Guiding principle
- 40 Bother
- 42 Ball VIP
- 45 Oklahoma city
- 46 Harvest
- 48 Carte lead-in
- 50 "Golly!"
- 51 Storefront sign abbr.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Differences: 1. Bear has been added. 2. Window is wider. 3. Parts are longer. 4. Flowers have been added. 5. Bushes have been added. 6. Tree has additional limb.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

- Is the book of Tamar in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- Why had Jonah been thrown overboard from a ship, later to be swallowed by the big fish? He asked to, For stealing. Being a stowaway. Brandishing his sword
- From Genesis 29, which of Jacob's wives was first to bear children? Leah, Rachel, Bilhah, Zilpah
- In 2 Kings 16, who burned his son alive as a sacrifice? Joab, Abaz, Isaac, Josiah
- From Acts 22, what famous rabbi was Paul's teacher? Hillel, Turkel, Zakkai, Gamaliel
- Who stole idols from her father? Elisabeth, Martha, Rachel, Deborah

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: In which mountain range is Mount Everest located?
- AD SLOGANS: "What can brown do for you?" is a slogan for which company?
- GOVERNMENT: What is the subject matter of the 12th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
- MUSIC: In what year was Live Aid held, a relief concert to benefit the Ethiopian famine?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is a fear of flying called?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?
- LANGUAGE: What kind of sentence is the following: "The five boxing wizards jump quickly"?
- GAMES: What is the most frequently landed-upon property in the Monopoly game?
- FOOD & DRINK: In which two U.S. states are coffee beans grown commercially?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which modern author wrote, "Autumn seemed to arrive suddenly that year. The morning of the first September was crisp and golden as an apple"?

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COMMENTARY

In October, Domestic Violence Awareness sheds light on victim-survivors and calls for an end to violence inflicted on Indigenous peoples

Submitted by StrongHearts Native Helpline

Every October during Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM), advocates and communities across Indian Country and the United States rally together to honor survivors of domestic violence and support abuse prevention.

In 2020, StrongHearts Native Helpline once again calls on advocates, tribal leaders, reservation and urban Indian community members, service providers and Native organizations to support the movement to prevent and end domestic violence, which disproportionately affects millions of Natives every year.

Violence against Indigenous peoples began with European contact and has continued to this day, adding up to more than 500 years of abuse. Domestic violence, which continues as a tool of colonization, represents a lack of respect for

Native peoples.

Native women and men in the United States experience domestic violence at alarming rates, with more than four in five Natives having experienced some form of violence in their lifetime and more than half experiencing physical violence by an intimate partner in the past year.

Domestic violence has many faces: physical, sexual, emotional, cultural, financial and digital. It doesn't discriminate and includes violence against children, elders, LGBTQ2S individuals. There is also a strong connection between domestic violence and thousands of Missing and Murdered Indigenous women.

Native nations in the Lower 48 and Alaska Native Villages continually go underfunded for life saving domestic violence services. Now in its fourth year of operation, StrongHearts has received more than 9,103 phone calls and online chats requesting critical-

ly-needed support to deal with intimate partner violence. Of the phone calls, 5,010 were received in 2019 — a 396.04 percent increase from 2018.

This year during the Covid-19 pandemic, conversations focused on domestic violence have attracted international media and public attention. Alarming increases in domestic violence have been documented worldwide, due to victims and their abusers being trapped in close quarters while sheltering in place during quarantines. In August, in an effort to help Natives affected by all forms of violence during this uncertain and dangerous time, StrongHearts added sexual violence advocacy to its existing domestic and dating violence outreach services.

“We must continue to heighten public awareness of the issues of violence in Indian Country,” says StrongHearts Native Helpline Director Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians).

“StrongHearts Native Helpline urges all individuals not only during October but throughout the year to believe survivors, speak out and take action against abuse, and to share supportive resources with their loved ones and communities in a concentrated effort to put an end to domestic violence forever.”

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a safe, anonymous and confidential domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline that offers culturally-appropriate support and advocacy for American Indians and Alaska Natives. If you or someone you love is experiencing domestic, dating or sexual violence or if you have questions about your behavior, help is available. For one-on-one advocacy, click on the Chat Now icon at <https://www.strongheartshelpline.org/> or call 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483). Advocates are available daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET.



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A workplace change doesn't seem to have turned out quite as you'd hoped. Never mind: Just treat yourself to a healthy dollop of that **Aries** self-confidence, and you'll soon view things differently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some of the support you might have hoped for in a difficult situation might not be there. But you have the strength to rely on your own capabilities if you must. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A disagreement with a longtime friend can be painful, but it also can be a learning lesson. Insist on a full and complete airing of views. You'll both come away the better for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A stalled relationship can be restarted with some give and take on both sides. And while it could take more time than you expect, don't rush it. Be patient, and let it happen naturally.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity to move a long-stalled project from concept to construction might be opening up for the Big Cat. Meanwhile, be prepared to spend more time dealing with family matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your **Virgo** organizational skills to line up support to help you deal with a sticky workplace problem. A personal matter also might be helped with friendly intervention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to resolve a workplace problem with a longtime associate can be difficult. Consider bringing in an impartial third party to help you both reach a mutually acceptable solution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to assess your current career situation. Consider whether you have a chance to move up where you are now, or if you should look elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With education being a dominant part of this week's aspect, one of the things you might want to think about is taking courses to enhance your career opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might have a problem trying to stay focused on a matter you'd rather not deal with. But the sooner you do, the sooner it will be resolved and out of the way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unforeseen complication creates a difficult problem. But things get resolved once you use your ability to turn negative situations into positive experiences.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The **Pisces** penchant for doing the right thing at the right time helps you deal with a particularly troublesome situation. Consider your best option, and act accordingly.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you might sometimes seem rigid in your views, your love of justice makes you a trusted friend everyone can rely on.

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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

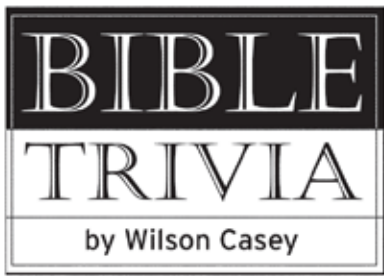
Open Until Filled:

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) Neither; 2) He asked to; 3) Leah; 4) Ahaz; 5) Gamaliel; 6) Rachel



1. The Himalayas
2. United Parcel Service (UPS)
3. Election of the president and vice president
4. 1985
5. Aviophobia or aerophobia
6. A prickle of porcupine s
7. A pangram, in which every letter of the alphabet is used
8. Illinois Avenue
9. Hawaii and California
10. J.K. Rowling

King Crossword - Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Weekly SUDOKU - Answer

6	9	7	2	3	1	8	4	5
8	2	5	6	4	7	1	3	9
4	3	1	8	9	5	6	2	7
7	5	2	3	8	4	9	1	6
3	8	4	9	1	6	5	7	2
9	1	6	7	5	2	3	8	4
2	4	3	1	6	9	7	5	8
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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

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

Closing Sunday, October 04, 2020

- Cook Aide - Kituwah Academy - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L2 \$20,965 - \$26,218)
- Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant - Kituwah Academy - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
- Education Program Specialist - Education and Training Program - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- Manager - Tribal Construction - Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630)
- Manager - Cherokee Department of Construction - Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630)
- Housekeeper I Light Duty - Housekeeping - Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- Housekeeper II Heavy Duty - Housekeeping - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Utility Worker (Collections) - Solid Waste - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Utility Worker (Transfer Station) - Solid Waste - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Truck Driver (Collections) - Solid Waste - Operations (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- Administrative Assistant - Heart to Heart - Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,544)
- Family Safety Manager - Family Safety Program - Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)

Open Until Filled

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

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

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

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.
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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.

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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.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Tribal Court

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

**CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday October 1, 2020
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36 –Retention Bonus)
Business Analyst
Dentist
EVS Technician (2 Positions)
PTI Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36)
Registered Nurse – Tsali Care Center
Targeted Case Manager – Juvenile Justice
Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (Multiple)
LPN/CMA – Cherokee County Clinic
RN Night Float – Inpatient
Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
Case Management Support/CNA – Primary Care
CNA/Medical Clerk Nights – Inpatient

Closing, Thursday October 8, 2020
PTR Clinical Dietitian
FT Clinical Dietitian
Data Analyst
PTR Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali

Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36 –Retention Bonus)
Analenisgi Inpatient Nurse Supervisor

Open Until Filled
Certified Medical Assistant (Grant Funded)
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.
CMA/LPN – Primary Care
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (Multiple)
Cook – Tsali Care Center (Retention Bonus Eligible)
Dental Assistant II (2 positions)
Dietary Services Supervisor –Patient Side
Director of Nursing – Tsali Care Center
Grant Writer – Contracting
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
License Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center
License Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Masters Level Therapist - Adult/Analenisgi (Multiple)
Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi Inpatient
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom

Pedodontist
Physician – Primary Care
PTI Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (Multiple) Starting Pay \$14.36/Hr.
PTI Licensed Practical Nurse – Tsali Care Center
PTI Physician – Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
PTI Registered Nurse– Tsali Care Center (Multiple)
PTR CNA – Tsali Care Center (Starting Pay \$14.36)
Registered Nurse - Analenisgi Inpatient (Multiple)
Registered Nurse - Inpatient
Registered Nurse – Tsali Care Center (Multiple)
Registered Nurse Lead – Primary Care (Grant Funded)
Registered Nurse Float – Primary Care
RN Care Manager – Primary Care
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

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

ATELY 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.

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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.

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**

Good Housekeeping

Chicken Apple Burgers

Shredded apple keeps these chicken burgers moist and flavorful without adding any extra fat. Serve with potato salad or coleslaw dressed with a mustard vinaigrette.

- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pound ground chicken
- 1/4 cup (about 1/2 stalk) finely chopped celery
- 4 hamburger buns
- 1/2 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce

1. From each apple, cut 6 thin slices crosswise from center (for a total of 12 apple rings). From remainder, coarsely shred 3/4 cup apples. Spray ridged grill pan with nonstick cooking spray; heat pan over medium-high heat until hot.

2. In medium bowl, stir shredded apple with poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper until blended. Mix in chicken and celery just until combined, but do not overmix. Shape chicken mixture into four 1/2-inch-thick burgers, handling mixture as little as possible.

3. Place burgers in grill pan; cook 10 to 12 minutes or just until chicken loses its pink color throughout, turning once. Serve burgers on buns with apple rings and cranberry sauce. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 385 calories, 12g total fat (1g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 610mg sodium, 47g total carbohydrate, 4g dietary fiber, 24g protein.

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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 guardians must provide a completed W-9 form as prize checks will be awarded via tribal check. To submit your entry, email it to robejump@nc-chokeee.com 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

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PET DIVISION (ALL PETS)
GROUP (2 OR MORE)**

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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!!

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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!*

