



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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THURS., SEPT. 4, 2014

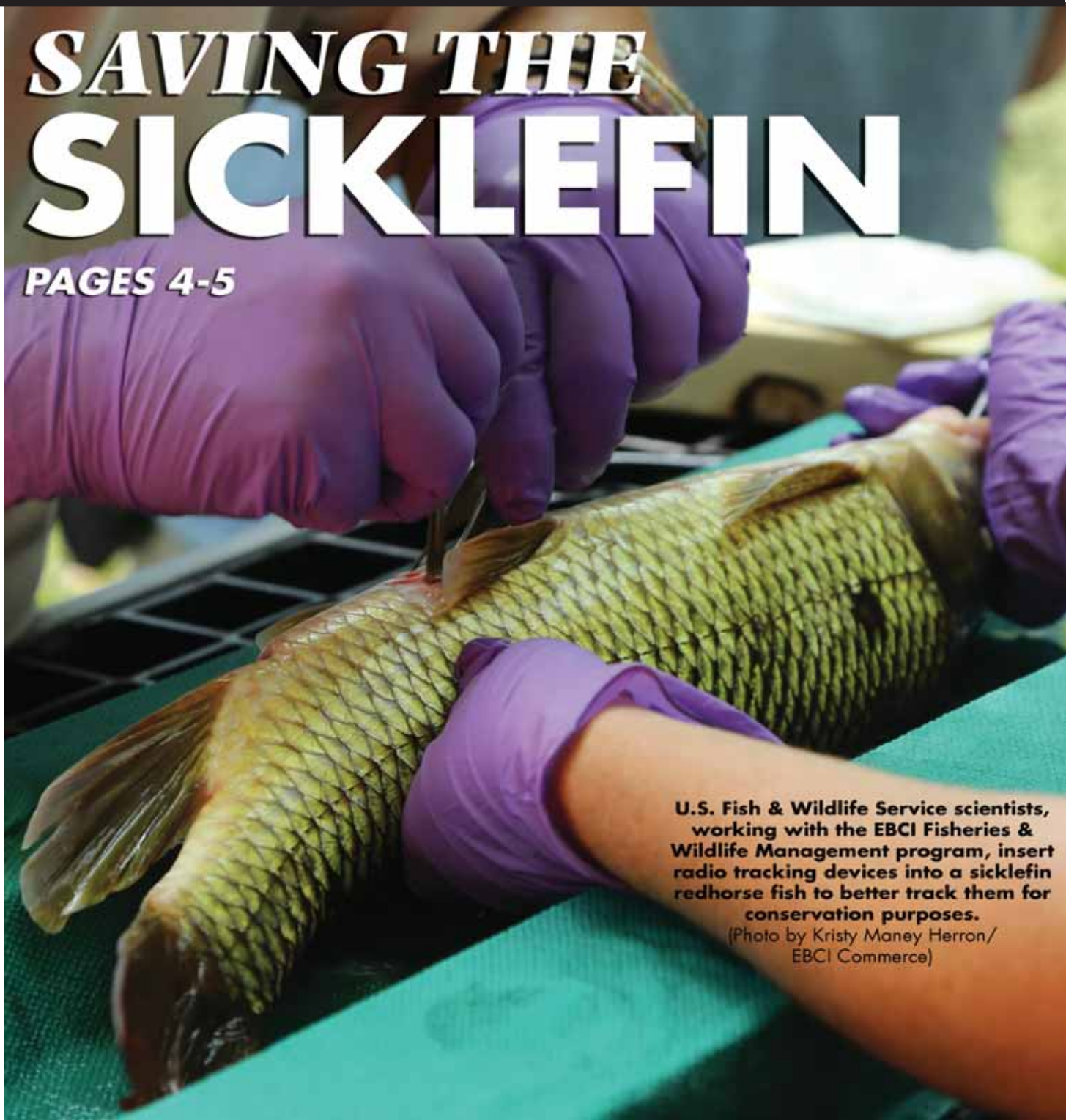


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SAVING THE SICKLEFIN

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U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service scientists, working with the EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife Management program, insert radio tracking devices into a sicklefin redhorse fish to better track them for conservation purposes.

(Photo by Kristy Maney Herron/
EBCI Commerce)

Bryson man sentenced for harvesting ginseng in Park

U.S. Magistrate Judge Dennis L. Howell sentenced Billy Joe Hurley, 46, of Bryson City, last week to serve five months and fifteen days in jail for the illegal possession or harvesting of American ginseng from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, announced Anne M. Tompkins, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

“Illegally harvesting American ginseng from federally protected land areas poses a serious danger to a plant that is part of our national heritage,” said Tompkins. “It is also a crime, and my office will continue to work closely with National Park Service Rangers to prosecute poachers who profit from the illegal harvesting and sale of this endangered national resource.”

Acting Chief Ranger Steve Kloster related, “Our rangers remain committed to protecting ginseng which is now locally threatened by poaching and recently placed on the North Carolina watch list for plants in peril due to exploitation. We are hopeful that this conviction will serve as a deterrent to others considering illegally taking this special resource.”

Acting Superintendent Cindy Macleod said, “I am proud of the rangers who work to protect ginseng from poachers. Ginseng is a precious resource, a difficult plant to grow, and one that we have been using losing to illegal and unsustainable harvests as the forests are being robbed of younger and younger plants.”

According to the sentencing hearing and filed documents, on June 28, Hurley admitted to illegally possessing 83 American ginseng roots he had illegally dug from areas in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Hurley pleaded guilty to the poaching charge, which marked his fourth such conviction. Staff of the National Park Service replanted the recovered viable roots but estimate that, at best, 50 percent of the replanted roots are likely to survive.

- NPS

Tribal Council files Motion to Intervene on Paul’s Diner case

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Council has filed a motion in a case involving a restaurant in the Yellowhill Community.

Tribal Council has retained an attorney of its own, W. Scott Jones of Asheville, who filed a Motion to Intervene and a Motion to Dismiss on Friday, Aug. 22 on a Complaint and Request for Declaratory Judgment and Preliminary Injunction, filed on Wednesday, Aug. 13 by Hannah Smith, EBCI Office of the Attorney General, on behalf of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in a case involving Res. No. 179 (2014).

The Motion to Intervene states, “Tribal Council is entitled to intervene in this action because the subject matter of this action is so situated that the decision of this action would, as a practical matter, impair Tribal Council’s interest and powers as granted to it in the Charter and Governing Document, and Tribal Council’s interests are not adequately represented by the existing parties...”

The Motion to Dismiss lists five reasons for dismissal including:

1. “The Complaint purports to seek a declaratory judgment regarding the management and control of property belonging to the Tribe;
 2. Issues regarding the management and control of property belonging to the Tribe are within the exclusive purview of the Tribal Council;
 3. The Complaint seeks determination of matters properly encompassed within the political question doctrine;
 4. The Complaint seeks an advisory opinion and thereby presents non-justiciable issues; and
 5. The Complaint fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted.”
- In commenting on the two motions filed by Jones, Hannah Smith simply said, “This was expected and understandable.”
- A request for comment from Jones was not answered by press time.
- The original issue stems from Res. No. 179 which was submitted on April 10 by the Tribal Lands Committee and passed on May 1. It details a land encroachment issue between Mary S. Ensley, owner of Paul’s Diner in the Yellowhill Community, and Sheridan Smith. Both are heirs of the late

Geneva Smith and received various Upper Cherokee Parcels. According to the Resolution, the building which houses Paul’s Diner encroaches on Upper Cherokee Parcel Nos. 276-A and 277 which are now owned by Sheridan Smith.

The Declaratory Judgment filed in Tribal Court on Aug. 13 states, “Res. No. 179 (2014) is to be carried out by the executive and administrative agencies and committees of the Tribe, but it is unclear what authority is granted and what limitations are imposed upon the legislative branch of the EBCI as it concerns the individual property rights of tribal members...”

It continues, “Pursuant to Res. No. 179 (2014), the Defendants Mary and Paul Ensley have not complied with the remedial options issued in Tribal Council’s Resolution No. 179 (2014). The Plaintiff has not revoked the business license of Defendant Mary Ensley or executed the intent of the ‘injunctive-type’ relief; and Defendant Smith is currently without legally enforceable remedies leaving the status of rights, obligations and liabilities for both the Plaintiff and all Defendants uncertain and insecure.”

Miss Cherokee 2014 contestants

Applications for the Miss Cherokee 2014 pageant are now available at Tsali Manor. The deadline to enter is Sunday, Sept. 7. Info: Deb West 554-6860

Cherokee Justice Center

95 percent complete



An aerial photo, taken by a drone operated by the EBCI IT Department, shows the new Cherokee Justice Center which is 95 percent complete.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A little more than three years ago, various tribal officials stood on a hill in the Yellowhill Community in front of a mound of dirt and officially broke ground on the new Cherokee Justice Center. Now, the facility is just about finished according to Damon Lambert, EBCI Building Construction manager.

"Work is about 95 percent complete," said Lambert. "There is some work to be completed in the jail portion, and then there are a lot of inspections and certifications that have to be completed. Since the BIA is providing operational funding for the jail portion, they have to come in and inspect the jail part of the facility to provide the Certificate of Occupancy for that part of the building."

The Justice Center encompasses 76,000 square feet and has been built on a 14-acre tract off of Oliver Smith Road and will house

the Cherokee Tribal Court and offices, a 96-bed jail, and the Cherokee Indian Police Department. The total project cost \$26 million with \$18 million coming from a Department of Justice grant and the rest coming from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

All of the construction and site work for the Justice Center was done by Flintco.

Lambert said that really all that remains on the Justice Center are "punch-list items" and touch-ups. "At this point, all of the major construction is completed. All of the site work is completed. The parking is completed."

Lambert said a ribbon cutting to officially open the Justice Center will probably occur in December. "The Police and the Court should be able to move into the building in mid-October, and the inmates will probably begin to move-in in December....we're going to try to get the staff in there as soon as possible."

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CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

Tribe working to conserve, restore sicklefin redhorse

EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management has been working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, and Conservation Fisheries Inc. to conserve and restore the imperiled sicklefin redhorse since 2007.

“This project is focused on returning a rare and culturally significant fish to its historic distribution on and off of Cherokee lands,” said Mike LaVoie, EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management program manager. “This exemplary collaboration between the EBCI, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, and Conservation Fisheries Inc. showcases how agencies can work together across political boundaries to meet joint conservation goals. Ultimately, our objective is to ensure that this fish and its relationship with Cherokee culture is both restored and maintained for future generations.”

The sicklefin redhorse, known to the Cherokee as *jungihltla* and translated as “wearing a red feather” due to its falcate dorsal fin, was not recognized by the scientific community as a



Photos by Kristy Maney Herron/EBCI Commerce

A total of 10 adult sicklefin redhorse, a fish species that EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management, along with other agencies, is trying to conserve, were captured from the Tuckasegee River behind Kituwah on Tuesday, Aug. 26. Radio-tracking devices were surgically-implanted into the fish which were then moved to tribal waters above the Ela dam.

unique species until 1992.

Today, the aptly named sicklefin redhorse has been eliminated from approximately 50 percent of its native range in the Little Tennessee and Hiwassee watersheds due to habitat degradation and fragmentation from dams.

This long-lived sucker species, growing to 25

inches in length, was either stewed or roasted and provided a calorically rich seasonal component of Cherokee subsistence. These fish were traditionally captured in V-shaped fish weirs, scattered throughout the southern Appalachian's large streams, and were fundamental to the Cherokee

peoples' livelihood for centuries.

Located adjacent to historic settlements, these carefully constructed boulder and cobble structures helped to funnel abundant runs of fish into basket traps made of oak or hickory splits. Fishing was a cooperative endeavor for the Cherokee with shared

efforts by men, women and children culminating in the acquisition of both rich nutritional resources and meaningful family experiences.

Historic restoration efforts have focused on juvenile fish introductions to the upper Oconaluftee River above Ela Dam.

LaVoie commented,



The fish are released back into the river.

"We have some concerns relying on this method as a recent juvenile radio-telemetry project demonstrated that many of these small fish may be transported downstream during high flow events over the dam and cannot return to tribal waters. Our present study is shifting gears to focus on moving adult fish to tribal waters. We captured 10 adult fish (both male and female) from the Tuckasegee River, surgically implanted radio-tracking devices, and then subsequently moved the fish to tribal waters above Ela dam."

"The goal is both to continue to restore this fish to its historical dis-

tribution in tribal waters of the Qualla Boundary and also complete a research project to better understand the fishes movement patterns, habitat use, and reproductive ecology in their new home. We will be tracking the fish with a specialized radio receiver and antenna to locate the fish on a weekly basis and taking detailed measurements to evaluate the results of the restoration efforts. The transmitters in the fish will be active for approximately 1.5 years. We plan to adapt future restoration strategies for the fish from information gained from this study."

- EBCI Public Relations



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2nd Annual 7 Clans Rodeo
September 5-6

Between the broncos that will be busted, the bulls that will be bucking, and the rodeo clowns looking to avoid getting stomped in the head, there will be all sorts of skills competitions and top-name riders in this PRCA-sanctioned event. Gates open at 6 nightly, with the rodeo starting at 8. Located at the intersection of Highways 19/441 in Cherokee, NC. Buy your tickets at VisitCherokeeNC.com.



Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Aug. 18

ARCH, Robert Lynn

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed After Investigation

DRIVER, Norma Kay

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

GREGORY, Rosie Brooke

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, PJC 12 months, restitution ordered \$125

JUNALUSKA, Mark Leonard

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty Plea, No Contest

LAMBERT, Jacob Mitchell

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Terminate Probation
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE

NASH, Michael

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community serv-

ice, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs

OOCUMMA, Sara Murray

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs
20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea

OWLE, Christina L.

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, one year probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, must submit to drug screens, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, one year probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, submit to drug screens, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$80 restitution ordered

PANTHER, Rodney Alan

20-313(a) No Insurance – Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty/Responsible, 60 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs

PHEASANT, Thomas Eugene

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed After Investigation

SMITH, Alissa Eden Tenniele

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 60 days jail time suspended, one year probation, credit for time served (5 days), \$300 fine, \$190 court costs
20-140(a) Reckless Driving – Dismissed on Plea

SMITH, Greg Allen

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing,

Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$1000 DARE, \$50 restitution ordered
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$1000 DARE, \$50 restitution ordered
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
TEESATESKIE, Summer
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, one year jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.50 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed on Plea

TOINEETA, Jordan Nichole

14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Guilty Plea, No Contest, two days active jail time

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed on Plea

TOINEETA, Lisa R.

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed at Complainant's Request, Case Settled

WALDROUP, Calvin Daniel

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Guilty/Responsible, four months active jail time, credit for time served (17 days)

WALKINGSTICK JR., Samuel Jesse

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

14-10.14 Injuring Communications Equipment (DV) – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense (DV) – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

WILNOTY, Joseph Corey

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

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 90 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE

WILNOTY, Michael Warren

14-10.60 Grand Larceny – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

WOLFE, Justin Chase

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty Plea, No Contest, three years jail time suspended, two years probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, credit for time served (442 days), all costs and fines are waived, complete SAA and provide proof, may be eligible for unsupervised probation

14-34.10 Weapons Offense - Guilty Plea, No Contest, three years jail time suspended, two years probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, credit for time served (442 days), all costs and fines are waived, complete SAA and provide proof, may be eligible for unsupervised probation

14-40.30 Kidnapping - Guilty Plea, No Contest, three years jail time suspended, two years probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, credit for time served (442 days), all costs and fines are waived, complete SAA and provide proof, may be eligible for unsupervised probation

vised probation

Judgment Summary for Aug. 27

GAMMON, Stephen

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

14-25.13 Harassment – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

GEORGE, Amanda

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed for Compliance

JACKSON, Devin Whisper

14-5.3 Telephone Harassment – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

MCCOY, Frank Joseph

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Deferred Prosecution for six months, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea

MCCOY, Patricia Jenkins

14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Dismissed for Prior Plea

RIVERA, Teresa Walkingstick

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months active jail time

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months active jail time
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months active jail time

STILES, Doris Charlene

14-40.52 Custodial Interference – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation



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FOOTBALL

Mountaineers top Braves with 14 fourth quarter points

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Mitchell Mountaineers (2-0) scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to secure their victory over the Cherokee Braves (0-2) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Aug. 29. Cherokee only trailed by 5 points, 13-8, until Mitchell scored two times in two minutes (10:05 and 8:11) in the fourth.

Overall, Mitchell gained a total of 235 yards while holding Cherokee to 53, only 10 of which were on the ground. Brandon Buchanan, Braves quarterback, completed 6 of 11 passes for 43 yards and 1 touchdown to lead the Braves. Mitchell was led by running back Cy Thomas who carried the ball 11 times for 90 yards.

Kennan Panther led the Braves defensively with 16 tackles followed by Lloyd Mitchell with 9.

Mitchell got on the board first as Ben Young scored on a 1-yard run to give the Mountaineers a 7-0 lead at the 7:07 mark in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Zach Laws scored on a 2-yard run. The point after failed, and Mitchell led 13-0 about a minute into the quarter.

J.J. Benjamin returned



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Brandon Buchanan (#9), Braves quarterback, runs out of a tackle in the first quarter of Friday's game against Mitchell. He completed 6 of 11 passes for 43 yards and 1 touchdown.

the ensuing kickoff 20 yards to the Cherokee 31-yard line. Several plays later, Buchanan ran 36 yards to the Mitchell 34-yard line. But, the Braves drive failed following a sack, and they were forced to punt.

Mitchell couldn't move the ball on their next drive, and a big sack by Cherokee's Byron Locust pushed the Mountaineers into a punting situation at 4th and 20.

The Braves began to move the ball on their next

possession which culminated in Buchanan finding Dustin Johnson on a 10-yard touchdown pass. The two connected for the two-point conversion to make it 13-8 near the end of the half.

The third quarter was

dominated by both defenses including a big stop by the Braves defense midway through the quarter which resulted in the Mountaineers turning the ball over on downs following a failed 4th and 1 attempt.

Early in the fourth

quarter, Mitchell got its offense cranking, and Thomas took off on a 52-yard run to the Cherokee 12-yard line. Several plays later, Dalton Beaver took it into the end zone from 4 yards out. He also ran for the two-point conversion to make it 21-8 at the 10:05 mark in the fourth.

Cherokee's next drive stalled, and they were forced to punt. The punt was blocked by Will Atkins and Mitchell took over at the Cherokee 33-yard line. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Braves moved the ball to their 18-yard line.

Two plays later, Jake Robinson ran it in from 9 yards out for the score with



Craig Barker (center), Braves defensive coordinator, tries to fire up his defense in the second quarter.

8:11 left to play. The point-after kick failed and Mitchell led 27-8 which is how the game would end.

The Braves host the

Choctaw Central Warriors in the annual "Battle of the Nations" at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 5.



Dustin Johnson (#22), Braves wide receiver, catches a ball in the end zone from Brandon Buchanan for a two-point conversion in the second quarter. The two connected on a 14-yard touchdown pass prior to the conversion.

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TSALAGI WORD FIND / Miscellaneous

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------|--------------------|----------|
| 1- Ate..... | 0P0LBO | 12- Crayon..... | J000VJ |
| 2- Fork/needle/nail..... | BY | 13- Pencil..... | JA0GJ |
| 3- Spoon..... | DJVJ | 14- Another..... | 9L0T |
| 4- Meat..... | 400 | 15- Asleep..... | SC4 |
| 5- Milk..... | 00J | 16- Fence..... | DKBT |
| 6- Corn bread..... | 4M SS | 17- Furniture..... | SPKJ.D0J |
| 7- Indian..... | DB00 | 18- Table..... | S0Y9 |
| 8- Rug..... | DB00J | 19- Did..... | 909AT |
| 9- Fire Place..... | ATJ | 20- Steps..... | JWBJT0 |
| 10- Picture..... | JLrG0LO | 21- Telephone..... | JCZPTJ |
| 11- Trash..... | 0fi CJOJ | 22- Slow..... | 00SZP |

Da	De	Ki	Ha	Ke	Ga	Go	Lo	Yi	I	Di	Si	La	Di	A	Di	Do	Di
U	Gi	Yv	De	Du	E	I	Hv	Lv	Ga	U	Nu	Da	Le	I	Yv	Ji	He
Li	A	A	Ye	S	Dv	Di	S	O	S	Yu	Ya	Hu	Hv	Lv	Jv	Wi	Jo
S	Wv	Hi	So	Lo	Le	I	Su	Ha	Gi	Hv	Di	Tli	No	He	I	Di	Ya
Da	Si	Wo	Me	Ki	Tu	Hi	Lo	Wi	Lv	Yi	Nv	A	Nu	Dv	Ne	Lv	I
Yv	Ga	Li	Tso	Di	A	Nv	Di	O	S	Ye	Lo	Da	Hv	Hu	La	S	U
Nv	Ko	He	I	U	Nu	Hv	Wv	Su	Mu	Do	A	Ga	S	Ku	Ge	Le	Yo
O	V	Su	S	Lo	Su	Mi	Di	Lo	We	Go	Di	Wa	Sv	Lo	Yv	Yi	Wa
Ke	Du	Ga	Lu	Se	Ku	Tv	Ya	Te	Ki	Go	Ti	Ho	Ha	Kv	Tsi	Hi	Di
S	No	Se	Se	Si	O	Li	Wi	Sa	Ho	Mu	Mo	Tli	He	Li	A	Da	Nv
Li	Mu	I	Yv	Tso	A	Hu	Ha	E	Go	A	Ga	Tlo	Go	Di	Nv	U	Di

This puzzle will have words up, down, across, diagonally, backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation. There are some words that may differ and this being the differences of native speakers "dialect". Have Fun!

JV FOOTBALL

Braves **shutout** Hayesville in season opener

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

HAYESVILLE – The JV Braves (1-0) started out their 2014 season with a bang as they traveled to Hayesville on Thursday, Aug. 28 and came back with a 28-0 shutout win. “It’s been awhile since we’ve won,” said JV Braves head coach Chris Mintz. “These guys worked really hard, and they believe in what we do. They are in there every day working their tails off, and their hard work is showing. They had a good game.”

He said one of the keys to their victory was a strong defense. “We shut them down all game long and combined that with some big plays on offense.”

JV Braves quarterback Tye Mintz had a good game with one touchdown pass, a 60-yard bomb to Wesley Wildcatt, as well as two long runs (40, 56) that set up Cherokee scores. Running back Isaiah Evans had a huge game scoring two touchdowns on runs of 14 and 91 yards respectively.

Cherokee’s defense played well the entire game pitching the shutout. And, in fitting fashion, Seth Sneed intercepted a Hayesville pass on the final play of the game.

The Braves got things



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Isaiah Evans (#2), JV Braves running back, scoots past a Hayesville defender on a two-point conversion play in the first quarter. The two-point play followed a 14-yard touchdown run by Evans.

going early in this matchup as they marched down the field quickly in the first quarter. Tye Mintz broke a 40-yard run on a quarterback keeper that brought it to the Hayesville 9-yard line. Following a penalty, Evans took the ball in from 14 yards out for the first score of the game.

Evans followed that up with a successful run for the two-point conversion to make it 8-0 at the 8:16 mark of the first quarter.

Cherokee forced a punt on Hayesville’s next posses-

sion following a key sack by Evans on third down. The Braves weren’t able to capitalize though as they fumbled the ball on their 34-yard line.

But, Hayesville decided to follow suit just a minute later and fumbled the ball back to the Braves with Cherokee recovering at the Hayesville 42.

Going into the second quarter, the Braves began to move the ball on the ground. Then, out of the blue, Tye Mintz hit Wesley Wildcatt in stride for a 60-



Nate Evans (#6), JV Braves cornerback, breaks up a pass play in the end zone in the fourth quarter to secure Cherokee’s shutout on Thursday at Hayesville.

yard touchdown strike. Tye Mintz connected with Holden Straughan for the two-point conversion, and Cherokee led 16-0 at the 7:44 mark in the second quarter.

Hayesville fumbled again, and the Braves recovered on their own 41 yard line, but their drive stalled and Cherokee took their 16-0 lead into the halftime.

The Braves came out firing again in the third quarter as Tye Mintz broke four tackles on a spectacular 56-yard run down to the Hayesville 6-yard line. Several plays later, Damian Blanton connected with George Swayney on a 4-

yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion failed and Cherokee led 22-0 at the 4:08 mark in the third.

Hayesville's next drive was stalled by another Evans sack, and the Yellow Jackets were forced to punt again. But, they got the ball back just two minutes later on a Braves fumble at their own 38-yard line.

Hayesville drove the ball deep into Cherokee territory, but the Braves defense held tight and held onto their shutout. Nate Evans broke up a key third down pass in the end zone, and a Hayesville wide receiver dropped a ball in the end zone on fourth down.

Cherokee took over on

its own 9-yard line.

But, no worries, they just handed the ball off to Evans who took it 91 yards to the house on the first play of the drive. The two-point conversion failed and Cherokee led 28-0 at the 8:27 mark.

Hayesville got the ball again, but Cherokee just wouldn't allow them to drive the ball, and the game ended with Cherokee on top.

The JV Braves are off this upcoming week. They play host to the Robbinsville Black Knights on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6pm.



Tye Mintz (#1), JV Braves quarterback, breaks two tackles and reverses field en route to a 56-yard run all the way to the Hayesville 6-yard line in the third quarter. In all, Mintz broke four tackles on this run.



INDIAN DINNERS

and where to find them!

Little Princess Restaurant

(Tuesday)

11 am – til out of
beanbread or close

Newfound Restaurant

(Thursday)

11 am – 7pm

Paul's Diner

(Monday & Friday)

11 am - close

If you serve Indian Dinners and would like your restaurant listed, send info to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

We are Celebrating a Birthday

Amy Smoker is celebrating her 85th birthday on Saturday, September 13. She is the last surviving child of Jesse and Polly Catt-Bird Teesateskie. All family, friends, descendants and acquaintances are invited to join us in celebrating her birthday!

**Please bring a covered dish and lawn chairs.
All singers are invited to come and sing!**

**Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014
2:00 pm**

**Little Snowbird
Playground**

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Braves win 3-1 at Blue Ridge

CASHIERS - The Lady Braves varsity volleyball team (1-1) traveled to Blue Ridge on Tuesday, Aug. 26 and came back with a 3-1 victory. Cherokee lost the first game 25-21 before coming back to win the next three (25-21, 25-13, 26-24) to win the match and pull to an even 1-1 on the year.

Hye Long led Cherokee on offense with 5 kills followed by Kyleigh Wiggins and Kristen Driver with 4 each.

Kaycee Lossiah, named the Lady Braves Player of the Match on Maxpreps.com, had 2 kills, 5 digs, and 3 serving aces in the match. "Ms. Lossiah showed great control and leadership," said her Player of the Match entry. "Her work on the court did not go unnoticed. With no serving errors, she upped our game with consistency."

In all, Cherokee served very well in the match with a 92.7 serving percentage and scoring 8 aces.

Brianna Quin led Blue Ridge with 2 kills and 2 aces.

The JV Lady Braves (0-2) lost 2-1 to the JV Blue Ridge squad. Blue Ridge won the first game 25-11. Cherokee won the second one 25-23, and then Blue Ridge took the match by winning the third game 25-22.

Individual stats were not available for their match.

Andrews tops Cherokee 3-1

ANDREWS - The Lady Braves (1-2) played their second away game of the week on Thursday, Aug. 28. The Andrews Lady Wildcats won the match 3-1 (25-14, 24-26, 25-16, 25-20).

Individual stats were not available for this match.

Hye Long was named the Lady Braves Player of the Match on Maxpreps.com. "Hye took the next step toward her game of play. Her defensive coverage has increased as has her court awareness. Having a leader on the court like Hye makes a big difference."

- One Feather staff report

Cherokee Youth Football upcoming games

Sept. 6 – at Hayesville

Sept. 13 – vs. Franklin

Sept. 20 – at Robbinsville

Sept. 27 – vs. Towns Co. (Ga.)

Oct. 4 – vs. Swain

Oct. 11 – WCU hosts Smokey Mountain Youth Football Day

Oct. 18 – vs. Copper Basin (Tenn.)

Oct. 25 – Playoffs

Nov. 1 – Cracker Bowl

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**The deadline for
Per-Capita
Garnishments
will be October 1st**

*No sales tax if titled and registered on Cherokee reservation. Must present valid tribal card.
** Valid only on day of purchase.

What's happening at the Fair on **Wednesday?**

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The Cherokee Indian Fair will take place Oct. 7-11 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Destination Marketing Department has prepared the lineup for this year's event. The theme for this year's Fair is Cherokee People: Our Legends and Tales. Each week, leading up to the Fair, the Cherokee One Feather will print a day schedule showing all the activities at the Fair.

The second day is traditionally known as "Children's Day". Each day of the Fair has its own unique theme. The day is geared to youth activities, including unlimited carnival rides for children up to the age of 17 years. Children must meet minimum height requirements for rides due to safety considerations, or an adult must accompany any child not meeting the requirements (adult will be required to purchase a ride ticket or band). Unlimited rides will begin at 3pm and continue until the carnival closes that night. Children will be able to get their unlimited ride bands when gates open on Wednesday and distribution will continue throughout the day. Children's day is filled with storytelling, traditional games and activities. The baby crawling is a race to



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Big Cove takes on Wolfetown in a youth stickball game at last year's Cherokee Indian Fair.

the finish line between infants that is great family fun. Longest hair is a contest that has boys and girls show off their long locks of hair for prizes. Bubblegum bubble blowing will pit top bubblegum bubble blowers against each other where the biggest bubble wins. Youth stickball is a popular attraction that features Cherokee youth in a traditional game that has been handed down through generations.

"What a great day to be a kid!" says Howard Wahnetah, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and Special Events supervisor. He expressed excitement for the variety of activities that will be offered up on Children's Day. He said that they should be prepared for "a full day of fun and ex-

citement".

A returning performer for this day is Bill Grimsley with his magic show. Grimsley has performed around the world, won several awards and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He has performed in Cherokee for years and various events, including several years at Children's Day at the Fair. The evening entertainment begins with the Little Miss Cherokee pageant. Local young ladies will compete in traditional pageant categories to vie for the title of Little Miss Cherokee.

At 8:30 pm, the band Hotel California will take the stage. To quote the band's website, "By blending their extraordinary vocal and musical talents, Hotel California faithfully

and accurately reproduces the sound of the Eagles studio recordings while recreating a classic sound which undeniably transcends the boundaries of Rock, R&B, and Country while delivering a modern, action packed performance that brings this timeless music into the new millennium" (<http://www.hotelcal.com>). The band recreates classic stage performs of hits like "Take it Easy", "Heartache Tonight" and "Hotel California". Hotel California performs up to 200 times a year across the country.

Faye Pheasant and Angela Hull are the organizers for Children's Day and may be contacted via email at fayephea@nc-cherokee.com and angehull@nc-cherokee.com, respectively; phone at the

Children's Day schedule

- 10:30am** – Archery at Unity Fields
- 11am** – Gates/Exhibit Hall opens
- 11:30am** – Baby Crawling Contest
- 12pm** – Greasy Pig and Cornhole sign-ups
- 1pm** – Lunch, storytelling on stage
- 1:30pm** – Bill Grimsley Magic Show on stage
- 2pm** – Longest Hair, Teen Boy and Girl
- 2:30pm** – Bubble Gum Contest
- 3pm** – Youth Stickball, 11 and under
- 4pm** – Longest Hair, Youth Boy and Girl
- 5pm** – Youth Stickball, 12-15
- 6pm** – Greasy Pig Contest
- 6:30pm** – Bill Grimsley Game Show Mania
- 7pm** – Little Miss Cherokee pageant
- 8:30pm** – Hotel California
- 10pm** – Gates close

Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490. General questions about the Cherokee Indian Fair should be directed to Howard Wahnetah 554-64571, howawahn@nc-cherokee.com, or Frieda Huskey 554-6492, frichusk@nc-cherokee.com).

Getting' Wild: Slicks

DAVID COZZO

EBCI EXTENSION CTR.

Late summer brings a new treat to lawns and woodlands: slicks, also known as honey mushrooms (*Armillaria mellea*). These tasty treats can form large clusters on both dead or living trees and shrubs, but they prefer hardwoods. While they are parasitic and not necessarily a great sign for your landscaping, they can still be a welcome sign for your frying pan. The two common names given here are due to observable features. They are called 'slicks' because of their consistency when cooked and not because they are slimy when you pick them. They slide down real easy. The other name, 'honey mushroom', is due to the honey-like color of the mature mushroom, which ranges from honey yellow to light brown when fresh.

As with all mushrooms, be sure to identify them beyond a shadow of a doubt. There are some similar mushrooms that should not be eaten. Some of the distinguishing characteristics of slicks are white spores (which will look like a white powder on or around mature specimens), a ring around the stalk, and small brown



Photo by David Cozzo/EBCI Extension

Late summer brings a new treat to lawns and woodlands: slicks, also known as honey mushrooms (*Armillaria mellea*).

hairs in the center of the cap. You can check the spores by placing a mature cap with the gills pointing down on a piece of dark paper. It is a good sign if it leaves a white print in the shape of the bottom of the cap. The brown hairs in the middle of the cap are a very important identifier, as some poisonous mushrooms also have a ring on the stalk and a white spore print. Even if you think you have the right mushroom, ask someone who knows them well.

As the saying goes, "there are old mushroom hunters and there are bold mushroom hunters, but there are no old, bold mushroom hunters."

Slicks can cause an upset stomach in some sensitive individuals, so even if you are certain of your haul, go easy the first time you try them. Parboiling them for up to five minutes before you finish cooking them removes most of the stomach irritant. I tried it and had a very pleasant experience with some large

ones I found in my front yard instead of the sensitivity I have experienced in the past.

There are many health benefits to eating mushrooms, and slicks are no exception. They are a very good source of B vitamins. Studies have demonstrated that they lower the levels of bad cholesterol, lower blood sugar, raise serotonin levels (known as the happiness hormone) and fight against cancerous tumors. Some components have actions that are antiviral, an-

tibacterial, and anti-inflammatory. Mushrooms are also known to concentrate minerals, and slicks tend to contain a lot that are beneficial for good health, especially potassium and magnesium. However, this can lead to problems when mushrooms are picked near roadsides or industrial areas. They can also concentrate toxic heavy metals. So be careful where you pick your dinner!

North Carolina Voter Registration information

COMPILED By
SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Following is information on how you can register to vote in the upcoming State of North Carolina General Election.

According to the N.C. Board of Elections, to register to vote and vote in a North Carolina county, a person must meet the following qualifications:

- * Must be a U.S. citizen.
- * Must be a resident of the county, and prior to voting in an election, must have resided at his or her residential address for at least 30 days prior to the date of the election.
- * Must be at least 18 years old or will be 18 by the date of the next general election.

You can download a North Carolina Voter Registration form online at:
<http://theonefeather.com/2014/08/n-c-voter-registration-info/>

* Must not be serving a sentence for a felony conviction (including probation or on parole). If previously convicted of a felony, the person's citizenship rights must be restored. Citizenship and voting rights are automatically restored upon completion of the sentence. No special document is needed.
Must rescind any previous registration in another county or state.

County Board of Elections

Swain County

Office Hours: M-F (8am - 5pm)
Physical Address:
1422 Hwy. 19 S.

Bryson City, NC 28713
Mailing Address:
PO BOX 133
Bryson, NC 28713
828-488-6177
828-488-6463 (fax)
swain.boe@gmail.com
Director:
Joan Weeks
Jackson County
Office Hours: M-F (8:30am - 5pm)
Physical Address:
876 Skyland Drive
Suite 1
Sylva, NC 28779
Mailing Address:
Same as Physical Address
828-586-7538
828-586-1951 (fax)
JACKSON.boe@ncsbe.gov
Director:
Lisa Lovedahl
Graham County

Office Hours: M-F (8:30am - 5pm)
Physical Address:
18 Court Street
Robbinsville, NC 28771
Mailing Address:
PO BOX 1239
Robbinsville, NC 28771
828-479-7969
828-479-4264 (fax)
GRAHAM.boe@ncsbe.gov
Director:
Teresa C. Garland
Macon County
Office Hours: M-F (8am - 5pm)
Physical Address:
5 W. Main Street
Franklin, NC 28734
Mailing Address:
Same as physical address
828-349-2034
828-349-2557 (fax)
dgeorge@maconnc.org

Director:
Debbie T. George
Cherokee County
Office Hours: M-F (8am - 5pm)
Physical Address:
40 Peachtreet Street
Murphy, NC 28906
Mailing Address:
Same as Physical Address
828-837-6670
828-837-7998 (fax)
cherokee.boe@gmail.com
Director:
Leighsa Jones
Clay County
Office Hours: M-F (8am - 5pm)
Physical Address:
54 Church Street
Hayesville, NC 28904
Mailing Address:
Same as Physical Address
828-389-6812
828-389-3757 (fax)
CLAY.boe@ncsbe.gov
Director: Julie Hall

Gadugi Ecology: Attention bear hunters

In an effort to better manage the black bear population on tribal lands, the EBCI Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving away newly designed EBCI Black Bear Management Team hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit pre-molar teeth for aging. All participating hunters will also be eligible for a \$500 prize drawing at the end of the season. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office located in the Tribal Utilities Building, 1840 Paint Town Rd. and the Natural Resource Enforcement office at 517 Sequoyah Trail. Info: Mike LaVoie 554-6113

Western Carolina University Cherokee Center Update

Please be aware of the 5th Annual "Rooted in the Mountains" symposium to be held at the College of Health and Human Sciences, Room 204, on Sept. 25-26. The two-day seminar features two keynote speakers and focuses on Climate Change. The keynote

speakers are Pat Moss, Oklahoma Cherokee, and Amy Adams, with Appalachian voices. Many other presenters and panels are on the schedule, as is the usual tribute to Appalachian music.
Please contact Dr. Lisa Lefler 508-3839 or Roseanna Belt

497-7920. It is important to register for the symposium: please go to rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu which will take you straight to the Rooted page. WCU faculty, staff and students are not charged a registration fee but they need to register.

Keep up with all of Cherokee's community news at

theonefeather.com

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum to hold **Great Island Festival**

VONORE, Tenn. - The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, Tennessee's only tribally owned museum, and Fort Loudoun State Historic Area are partnering for the Great Island Festival on Sept. 6-7 from 10am – 5pm each day.

At Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, visitors will have the opportunity to step back in time to experience Native American food, Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music and dance. Special demonstrations and displays will include Cherokee life in the 1700's and a Civil War encampment and the Civil War battle re-enactment will be at 3pm.

The 23rd Annual Fall Festival's theme is "The Americanization Program of the Cherokee". Visitors will be able to meet and talk with Cherokees from the Cherokee Nation and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Cherokee cooking demonstrations will be held in the newly reconstructed 1800's dog-trot log cabin with Johnnie Sue Meyers.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Warrior Dancers of Anikihwa, and the Cherokee Historical Society will be performing a special program on the Trail of Tears. One of this year's highlights will be the Tennessee State Parks Birds of Prey



Photo courtesy of Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

Cody Grant, EBCI tribal member, participates in last year's Great Island Festival at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn.

program on both days. Cherokee Storyteller Lloyd Arneach Sr. will be telling Cherokee stories on both days as well as selling his book and CDs.

A children's blowgun competition will be held on Saturday and an adult blowgun competition will be held on both days. Traditional Indian Fry bread and Indian tacos, and other food and drinks will be sold.

Cherokee Elementary School student-made posters will be on display. This year's display features 100 posters made by CES 4th and 5th graders. They will be on-view for the month of September, beginning with the festival's opening on Sept. 6.

The festival is named for the "Great Island", a Cherokee village site 250 years ago. Today, Fort Loudoun State Historic Area and the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum occupy an island created by the Tellico Lake Project.

Tickets are \$5/each and children 12 and under are free. Advance tickets are available at both locations. A shuttle bus will be available between the museum and Fort Loudoun State Historic Area.

Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246 or Fort Loudoun State Historic Area (423) 884-6217

- Sequoyah Birthplace

THANK YOU LETTERS

Family of Melinda Bigwitch extend appreciation

The brothers and sisters and granddaughter of Melinda S. Bigwitch wish to extend their appreciation for the use of Macedonia Baptist Church, the beautiful flowers, and to Danny Conseen and Noah Crowe. Thank you to all who assisted with the gravesite ground.

We wish to extend a special thanks to Mary W. Lambert and her family who took a great responsibility for cleaning the bushes around the cemetery and assisting the ladies with cooking.

May God bless your all.

Father appreciates daughter's accomplishments

Meona Feather had a very successful summer. In April of this year, she won the NAYO baseball tournament held in Cherokee. In May, she won the D-1 State AAU tournament in Greenboro. In June, she won the NTSB National Championship in Myrtle Beach, SC with the Lady Royals.

On July 8, she won the AAU National Championship at the Worldwide Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla. with the Lady Spartans from Charlotte. They went on to Washington, D.C. where they finished third in the United States Junior Nationals. Last weekend, she was named MVP of the Shrock N.M. Back to School tournament in which they won first place.

Meona thanks her family for all the support and friends who follow her on social media. She just received a letter from Davidson College to play basketball. She also finished fourth in the 3A State finals in shot put. She loves and misses everybody on the rez.

*Dane Feather
Meona's father*

Family offers thanks in time of loss

I would like to take this time to thank all of those who helped my husband at the time of his death. There are no words to explain the loss that we are going through, but I know my husband is with the King! Praise God! There are so many people to thank,

and I honestly can't remember you all. Thank you to the EMT's, First Responders, those who cut the tree off the truck to be able to get my husband, Long House Funeral Home, the guys who dug the grave, Rock Hill Baptist Church, the singers, and thank you to all those who sent flowers, condolences, even a hug and a prayer.

I owe a special thank you to my loving sister who has not left my side since that night. Also, thanks to my nephews, Mallie and Cody, and niece, Tiffany, and another special thank you to my wonderful sister-in-law, Elizabeth Edwards. I honestly don't know what I would have done without you and my sister. I love you two very much.

Thank you also Clarence Murphy and Pastor Richard Sneed of Christ Fellowship Church. God bless you all. My husband is with the Lord now, and he is safe and in no more pain. I ask that you all continue to keep us in your prayers. God bless.

Charlene, Brandon and Billy Cornwell

Miss Cherokee 2014 contestants sought

Applications for the Miss Cherokee 2014 pageant are now available at Tsali Manor. The deadline to enter is Sunday, Sept. 7. Info: Deb West 554-6860

DNA testing schedule for September

The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection:

- Friday, Sept. 5
- Wednesday, Sept. 10
- Friday, Sept. 12
- Wednesday, Sept. 17
- Friday, Sept. 19
- Wednesday, Sept. 24
- Friday, Sept. 26

Please check with the Enrollment Officer prior to scheduling 554-6465 to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment Office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Healing and Wellness Coalition planning a Community Day

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is hosting its 7th annual Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Tsali Manor Pavilion in Cherokee to which everyone is invited. Please bring a traditional Cherokee food dish for the potluck lunch along with your favorite beverage. Such dishes may be made with wild berries or grapes, persimmons,

field apricots, corn, beans, squash, mushrooms, wild greens, ramps, potatoes and succotash. Traditional breads are made with chestnuts, beans, sweet potatoes, flour corn and hominy. Possible meats are bear, deer, fish, raccoon, turkey, squirrel, rabbit or wild game birds. Nuts are hickory nuts, hazelnuts, walnuts and butternuts. Seating is limited so a personal lawn chair is sug-

gested.

"Honoring Community Unsung Heroes" is the theme of this year's gathering. Nominations are being solicited from each community for an individual who volunteers many hours and often is not recognized for their work. Door prizes will be given.

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is committed to enhancing the lives of people by hon-

oring and reclaiming the seven Cherokee core values especially in the promotion of clean, wholesome, healthy life styles. The seven core values are: spirituality, harmony, education, sense of place, honoring the past, strong character, and sense of humor.

Info: Carol Long 554-6222 or 736-1213

- Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition

Harrah's Cherokee **donates \$15,000** to NC Senior Games

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort has donated \$15,000 to the North Carolina Senior Games, Inc. (NCSG) for its annual Senior Games state finals. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Senior Games state finals, and the 13th year Harrah's Cherokee has sponsored the event.

"The support of Harrah's Cherokee has helped us grow our program and celebrate the 30th anniversary of the NC Senior Games," NCSG President Brad Allen said. "Their support is critically important to the western part of the

state, but also affects every community across North Carolina. We appreciate Harrah's support of health promotion and education for seniors."

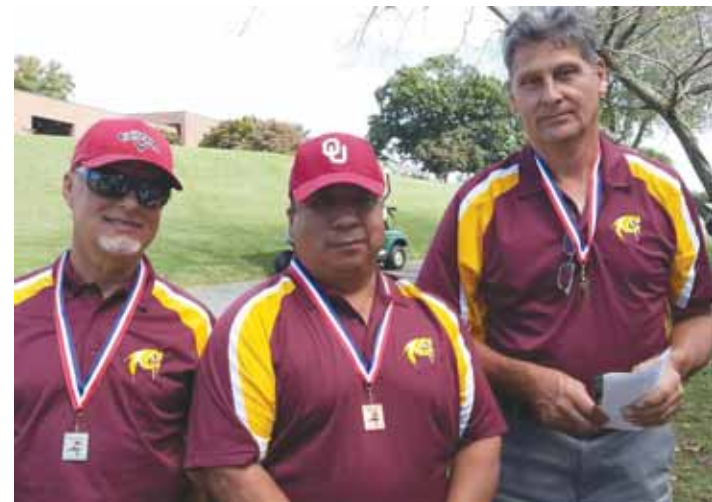
North Carolina has the largest Senior Games program in the nation with 53 local games serving all 100 counties and more than 60,000 year-round participants. The state finals in Raleigh will bring together over 3,200 qualifiers from the local games and more than 900 volunteers throughout September and October. Competitive categories include over 70 sports and arts activities.

The 30th State Finals will also include some firsts as well, including pickleball.

"The NC Senior Games are important all year long, and we are proud to offer our support," Jo Blaylock, Harrah's Cherokee regional vice president of human resources and community relations, said. "Being active is important for good health as we age, and the artists and athletes of the Senior Games inspire us all to do just that."

A full schedule of events and volunteer activities can be found at www.NCSeniorGames.org.

- Harrah's Cherokee



Harrah's Cherokee photo

Boyd Owle, Dennis Junaluska, and James Smith from the Smoky Mountain Senior Games chapter, swept the men 55-59 category at the 2013 NC State Senior Games Finals golf tournament winning silver, bronze, and gold respectively. For the 13th year, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort has sponsored the event with a \$15,000 donation.

Tribal Council **Agenda** - Thursday, Sept. 4

I. Call to order – Chairwoman Terri Henry

III. Prayer – Rev. Bo Parris – Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church

III. Roll Call

IV. Orders of the Day

V. Reports & Announcements

VI. Requests for Time

9:30 a.m. – Request for Time – Ernest Tiger – Leasing opportunities at new Cherokee Co. Casino and presentation of business proposal

VII. Agenda Items

9:40 a.m. – Protest on Land Purchase on 3200 Acre Tract Parcel

No. 178 (Item No. 1)

9:50 a.m. – Recognition of Ray Michael Huskey heir and assignment of property (Item No. 2)

10:00 a.m. – Confirmation of the Last Will & Testament of Belma Jane Thompson Cubster and assignment of property (Item No. 3)

10:10 a.m. – EBCI Position on Fracking (Item No. 4)

10:20 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 299 – EBCI Information Technology Strategic Working Group (Item No. 5)

10:30 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 275 – Amend Cherokee Code Section 117-33 Business Committee (Item No. 6)

10:40 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 188 – Fishing on Bunches Creek restricted to enrolled member fishing only (Item No. 7)

10:50 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 270 – Diane Marie Sanak request to lease and maintain the Rough Branch Community Gymnasium for community youth (Item No. 8)

11:00 a.m. – Sequoyah National Golf Club Board Member Appointee (Item No. 9)

11:10 a.m. – Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors (Item No. 10)

11:20 a.m. – Audit Committee Appointments (Item No. 11)

11:30 a.m. – Section 184 Program – QHA (Item No. 12)

11:40 a.m. – Election Board – Tabled Ord. 189 – Term Limits (Item No. 13)

11:50 a.m. – Election Board – Tabled Ord. 204 – New Proposed Election Ordinance (Item No. 14)

Qualla Arts and Crafts adds new fair exhibit category: **Memory Keepers**

Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. has added a new fair exhibit category this year entitled Memory Keepers which will involve a 300-500 word history of anything pertaining to Cherokee history and culture. The written portion may be accompanied by 3-5 copies of photographs. The photographs must be copies (not originals), and they must be framed and 8.5" x 11" in size.

The written submission must be historically accurate and include a list of sources used if applicable. On a separate page, list any sources used by title and author's name (books, newspapers, magazines,

etc.).

Examples of written submissions include: an account of one's memories of the Cherokee Indian Fair including grandstand memories or pageant history; history of archery or blowguns; gardening secrets; history of any Cherokee art or craft; history of herbs; family history or tradition; history of foods eaten by Cherokee and/or food preserving techniques; history of Cherokee dances; square dance history; history of Cherokee games; family stories; or a history of resources used by the Cherokee for arts and crafts, hunting, dyes, clothing, etc.

The submissions will be judged on the following criteria:

1. Submit two copies of your written submission and two copies of any photographs – one with your full name and one without to ensure that the submission will be blindly judged.
2. The submission meets the word limit requirement.
3. The submission meets the Cherokee history and culture requirement.
4. Accurate historical information is provided with sources identified for any historical information.
5. Attention has been paid to grammar and spelling accuracy.

If you have any questions about this new category, contact Vicki Cruz or Denise Ballard 497-3103.

Prize money

Adult Category (19+up)

1st - \$125
2nd - \$100
3rd - \$75

Young Adult Category (13-18)

1st - \$75
2nd - \$50
3rd - \$25

Youth (5-12)

1st - \$35
2nd - \$25
3rd - \$15

- Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc.

Costa Rica 2015

Attention teens between the ages of 15 -17 ! If you are interested in a leadership, cross-culture, eco-study adventure, then act now, you could be bound for Costa Rica! Applications for the 2015 tour will be available September 2—26th.



COSTA RICA
D-GW-L SWK-OL
ECO - STUDY TOUR
RG-006 JPY-8 AP-001 DSUZPL-01

Deadline for applications is October 1st.

For applications or questions about the tour please contact Tammy Jackson at 828-554-6934 or by email at tammjack@nc-cherokee.com

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ENROLLMENT PROTEST HEARING IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 16TH

The family of Ted and Mildred Rose is scheduled for hearings by the Tribal Enrollment Committee that may lead to disenrollment. They have been told that no one else is impacted by the protest. The protest documents claim that their ancestor John Sneed's blood quantum on the Baker Roll is overstated. That assertion is based on a claim that his ancestor, Dick Downing, was one-half Cherokee instead of being a full blood. The Rose family current blood quantum is based on Dick Downing being a full blood.

Similarly, a large number of tribal families trace their ancestry to Dick Downing and his sons and daughters, all full bloods. Those families' current blood quantum is based on the Downings being full bloods. It logically follows that if Dick Downing has his blood quantum reduced below full blood, then all of his descendents will be similarly impacted. A direct link exists between the Downings and the Lossiah, Wolfe, Drivers and Long families. There are certainly others.

Direct descendents of John Harrison Sneed include Arkansas, Beck, Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, Green, Harding, Hyde, Littlejohn, Long, Rose and Sneed. The families of John Sneed's siblings are also impacted. Except for the Rose family and their nephews and nieces, none of these families have been formally notified their blood quantum may be adversely impacted.

The only people allowed to attend the Enrollment Committee hearing are those specifically identified in the protest document and their witnesses. We anticipate two or three witnesses per person. And, restrictive procedures for the conduct of the hearing have been imposed. Are those of you who are excluded from attending the Enrollment Committee hearing going to stand still for that? Are you just going to sit back while your blood quantum is being challenged?

If you want to attend, contact Principal Chief Michell Hicks or Gene Crowe Jr., the Enrollment Committee chairman. Ask that the enrollment hearing be an open hearing and that it allow all of those who would be impacted to attend, even if it is just to observe and listen. Ask that the venue for the hearings be moved to a location that is capable of seating 200 or more (there will be a lot of witnesses attending). For more postings please visit www.donaldrose.com. Hope to see you there on the 16th.

PAID AD BY DON ROSE

Obituary

Jennifer Hilliard Norton

Jennifer Hilliard Norton, 33, of Waynesville, went home to be with the Lord Monday, Aug. 25, 2014 at her home in Atlanta, Ga. A native of Waynesville, she was the daughter of Michael and Doris Hilliard, and Kenneth and Nancy Teague.

She is survived by her husband, Phil Norton; three children, Jared Conard, Kylie Conard, and Alyssa Norton; one sister, Sue Hilliard of

Waynesville; one brother, Mike Hilliard of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; a grandmother, Mildred Smith of Cherokee; three nephews, Cody Hilliard, Ben Hooper, and Nicolas Hilliard all of Waynesville, and a very close friend, Angie Medford of Waynesville.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Marty Pressley officiated with burial in the Birdtown Cemetery.

Benefit Gospel Singing for Elisha Taylor

Sept. 6 at 5pm at the Wolfetown Gym. Indian Dinners will be sold for \$10 (start selling at 4pm) to include: Bean Bread/Lye Dumpling, fried chicken, tater salad/taters, cabbage/greens and various desserts including: pineapple upside down cake, peach cobbler, banana pudding, and red velvet cake. Hamburgers and hot dogs will also be sold.

Charles George Bridge CLOSED

Bridge on Drama Rd between US 441 and Acquoni Rd will be closed Aug. 26 to Sept. 30 for construction of round about on Acquoni Rd.

Road Construction on Acquoni Rd will continue to Sept. 30

**Please Drive Carefully through Construction area.
Thank you.**

WCU celebrates 125 years

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University has changed dramatically since its beginning in August 1889 as a one-room schoolhouse, but one thing that has remained constant is the institution's commitment to Western North Carolina, WCU Chancellor David O. Belcher said Tuesday, Aug. 26, as campus and community came together to celebrate the university's 125th anniversary.

WCU students, faculty, staff and alumni, and residents of neighboring communities packed the A.K. Hinds University Center Lawn and Central Plaza for the university's Big Birthday Bash, an afternoon affair featuring food, soft drinks, games, prizes and music, along with remarks from university, county and state dignitaries.

Belcher shared with the crowd numbers that illustrate the university's tremendous growth, including an increase in enrollment from 18 students in 1889 to an anticipated student body of more than 10,300 this fall.

During the institution's first graduation ceremony in May 1893, five students received diplomas; during the 2013-14 academic year, a total of 2,349 students earned undergradu-



WCU photo

Paws, the Western Carolina University mascot, poses backstage with one of the three birthday cakes prepared at part of the university's 125th birthday celebration Tuesday, Aug. 26.

ate, graduate and doctoral degrees at WCU, he said.

The university's physical plant has grown from a single building located on a quarter-acre with a total value of about \$800 to a campus consisting of approximately 700 acres and 91 buildings with a current replacement value of about \$1.7 billion, with off-campus instructional sites in Biltmore Park and Cherokee, he said.

"Those numbers indicate some pretty dramatic growth, but what's most important is not the numbers by themselves. It's what those numbers symbolize. They provide evidence that Western Carolina University is today a major cultural, scientific and educational force not just for this community, not just for this

county, not just for the mountain region, but, in fact, for the entire state of North Carolina – and beyond," Belcher said.

"Despite the fact that the impact of Western Carolina now extends beyond this community and region, the university continues to have a special sense of obligation to this community and region that it is charged to serve," he said.

"This event today speaks to Western Carolina's role as an engaged institution, for we invited friends and neighbors to join us in marking this momentous occasion, and I am pleased to see so many from the community and the region here with us today," Belcher said. "This is your university, and I invite you to come back over and over again."

Prior to Belcher's remarks, N.C. Sen. Jim Davis (R-Macon) read a senatorial proclamation honoring WCU on the occasion of its 125th anniversary and chronicling the institution's growth over the decades and its impact on the mountain region.

"Western Carolina University should be commended on its quasiquicentennial anniversary for its commitment as a public university that serves the public good, providing a focused, rigorous, high-quality curriculum that meets the educational and economic development needs of the people of Western North Carolina, the state and the nation," Davis said.

Jack Debnam, chairman of the Jackson County Board of Commissioners, followed by delivering a proclamation on behalf of the board, citing WCU and its more than 1,500 permanent employees and annual payroll in excess of \$90 million as "an economic engine" for the county.

"For 125 years, Western Carolina University has consistently demonstrated its commitment to the people of Jackson County and the entire western region of the state," Debnam said, proclaiming Aug. 26, 2014, as "Western Car-

olina University's 125th Anniversary" throughout Jackson County.

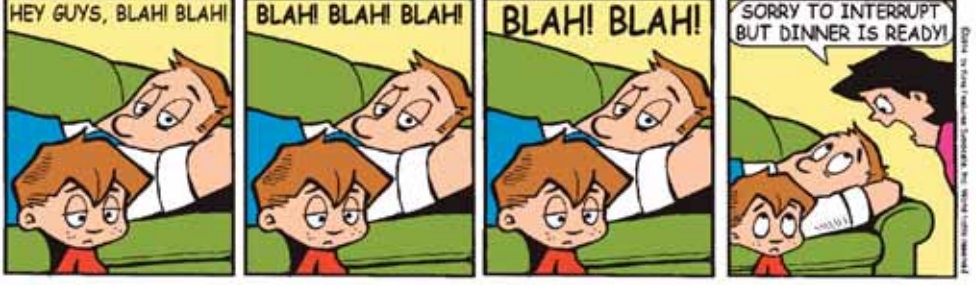
In addition to birthday cake, attendees at the Big Birthday Bash enjoyed a variety of food at a cookout on the lawn of the University Center, and rock 'n' roll band the Dirty Guv'nahs performed a free concert at the adjacent Central Plaza.

The yearlong observance of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the institution began back in January as hundreds of people crowded into the Grandroom of the University Center for a kickoff event highlighted by a fashion show of clothing from throughout the university's history, modeled by students, faculty, staff and community members. The majority of the year's celebration is designed around traditional highlights of WCU's annual calendar, such as commencement ceremonies, Mountain Heritage Day, the Spring Literary Festival, Homecoming, alumni receptions across the state and the Southeast, and a variety of events in communities across WNC.

For more information about other 125th anniversary events, visit the website celebrate125.wcu.edu.

COMICS

Amber Waves



R.F.D. by Mike Marland



The Spats by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

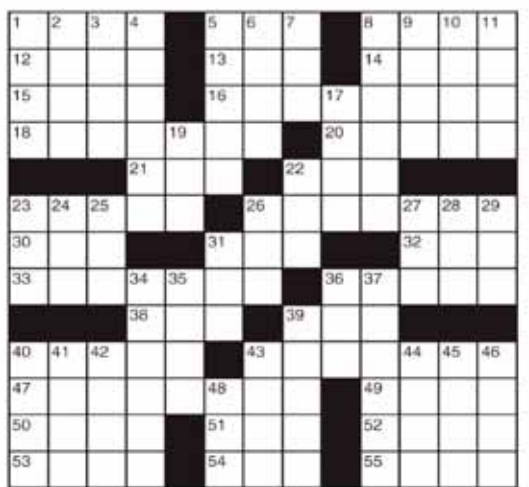
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edible seaweed
 - 5 More (Sp.)
 - 8 Opposed to
 - 12 Finished
 - 13 Inventor Whitney
 - 14 Ring out
 - 15 Actress Campbell
 - 16 Turtle shell, e.g.
 - 18 Look of pain
 - 20 Photo-copier name
 - 21 Greek vowel
 - 22 Meadow
 - 23 "Blue — Shoes"
 - 26 Late "60 Minutes" correspondent
 - 30 "Born in the —"
 - 31 "The Simpsons" network
 - 32 Payable
 - 33 Designer Gianni
 - 36 Eye color
 - 38 Pipe material, for short
 - 39 Solidify
 - 40 Weird
 - 43 Countertop, e.g.
 - 47 Hot rodders' competition

King Crossword



- DOWN**
- 1 "King —"
 - 2 Always
 - 3 Jeans-maker Strauss
 - 4 Undergrad course of study
 - 5 Muhammad's birthplace
 - 6 Wings
 - 7 Knight's address
 - 8 Go to a higher court
 - 9 Approach
 - 10 Mexican entree
 - 11 Holly
 - 17 Figure-skating leap
 - 19 Consumed
 - 22 Remiss
 - 23 Minivan alternative
 - 24 Work with
 - 25 Listener
 - 26 Trouble
 - 27 Wood-shaping tool
 - 28 Pool stick
 - 29 Moray, for one
 - 31 Media watchdog org.
 - 34 Tap
 - 35 State with confidence
 - 36 That girl
 - 37 Batman's butler
 - 39 Visitor
 - 40 Fix a manuscript
 - 41 Sea eagle
 - 42 "Phooey!"
 - 43 Read cursorily
 - 44 Plane-related
 - 45 Zoo structure
 - 46 Love god
 - 48 Suitable
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2	8	2	5	4	8	5	1	7	3	6
6	7	3	8	2	4	2	1	9	5	
5	1	9	7	3	6	8	2			
3	4	6	1	8	5	2	7	9		
7	9	1	3	2	4	5	6	8		
8	5	2	9	6	7	3	4	1		
4	6	7	2	1	8	9	5	3		
1	3	8	4	5	9	6	2	7		
9	5	2	6	3	7	9	4	1		

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 21 mins.

King Crossword

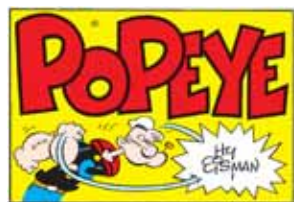
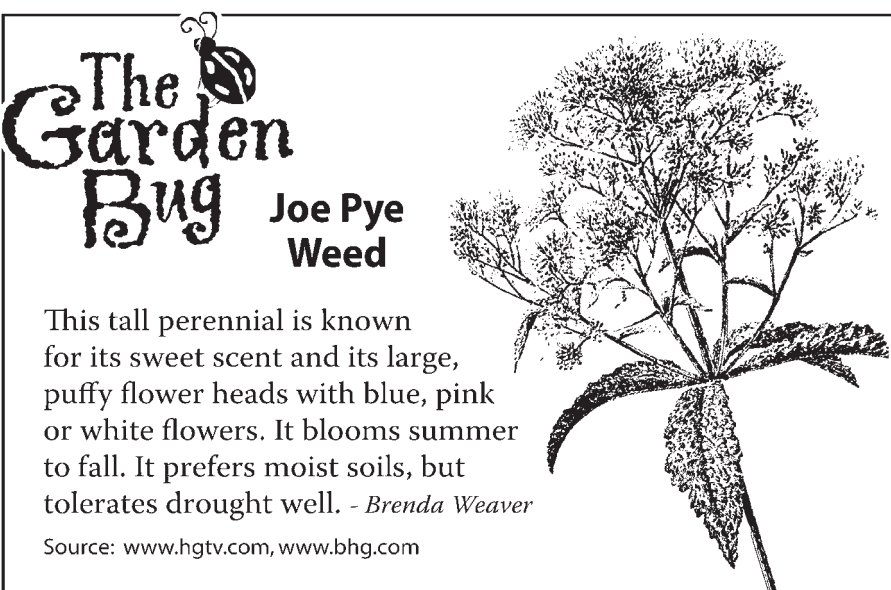
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

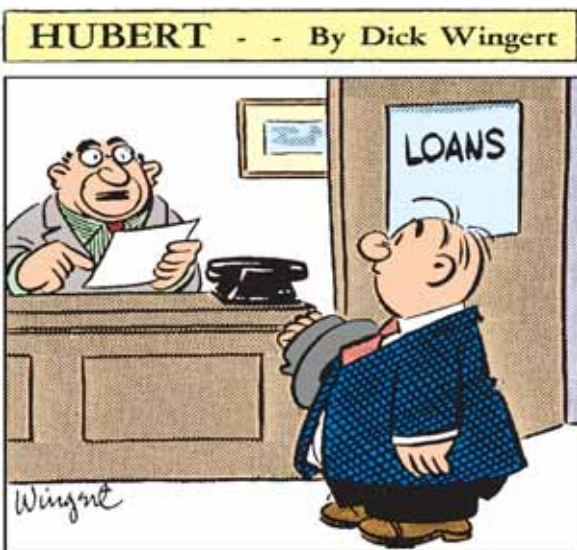
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MOVIES: Which movie character delivered the famous tagline: "Why so serious?"
- 2. EXPLORERS: Who was the first explorer to circumnavigate the globe?
- 3. LITERATURE: What was the original title of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice"?
- 4. INVENTIONS: Who is credited with inventing Band-Aids?
- 5. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Who once said, "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody"?
- 6. LANGUAGE: In British slang, what is a "torch"?
- 7. MUSIC: Which character on "Sesame Street" had a hit single with the song "Rubber Duckie"?
- 8. GEOGRAPHY: What Central American nation lies between Honduras and Costa Rica?
- 9. TELEVISION: Which sitcom featured the character Cliff Clavin, and what was his profession?
- 10. ANATOMY: What is the common name for the axilla?

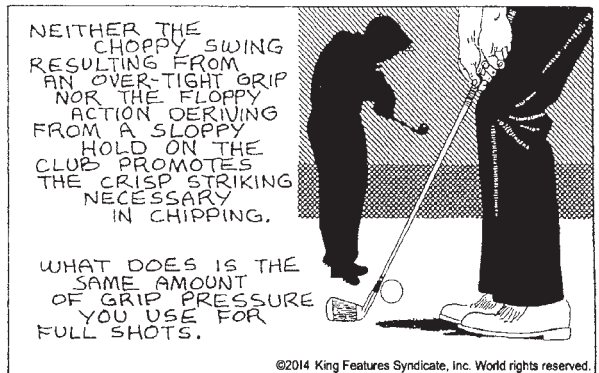
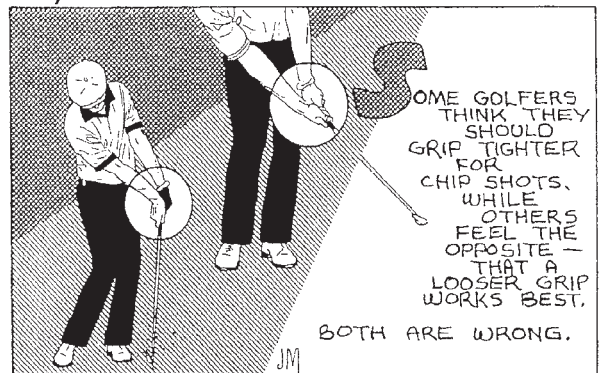
Trivia Test Answers
1. The Joker (Health Ledger) in "The Dark Knight"; 2. Ferdinand Magellan; 3. "First Impressions"; 4. Earle Dickson; 5. Bill Cosby; 6. Flashlight; 7. Ernie; 8. Nicaragua; 9. "Cheers," postal worker; 10. Armpt



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Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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"Says here you're lazy, shiftless, untrustworthy and incompetent. This the only reference you have?"

Church Events

Church Revival. Sept. 8-12 at 7pm nightly at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Preaching by Brother Steve Smith. Everyone is invited.

General Event

Yard Sale. Sept. 4-5 at 7am both days at 136 Lambert Branch Road behind Paul's Diner (US441N). Turn between Paul's Diner and Dairy Queen, first driveway on right.

Edith Stamper is selling Indian Dinners. Sept. 5 at 10:30am the Yellowhill Community Building. Menu is Fried Chicken, potatoes, cabbage, bean bread, and fatback. Info: 497-0194 or 788-0405 to place an order.

68th Wedding Anniversary Celebration for Reuben and Mary Jane Taylor. Sept. 5 at 6pm at Wanda Taylor's residence at 1167 Wrights Creek Road.

Turkey Shoot. Sept. 6 at 5pm at Jesse Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. \$2/shot with a prize for each round, two rounds (\$5/shot) with prize for both rounds, 50/50 round (\$5/shot). No scopes allowed. This is to help buy jackets for the Cherokee Life Senior Games participants. Info: Janell Rattler 735-3754

Swain County Coalition Against Fracking meeting. Sept. 9 at 6:30pm at the Marianna Black Library in Bryson City. Info: 736-5529

Agriculture Opportunity Fair. Sept. 11 from 11am – 1:30pm in the Yellowhill Activity Center. Information on loans, grants and cost-share programs for Cherokee families, farmers and land owners. Visit booths with information that could help expand an agriculture business or enter-

prise. Info: Sarah 554-6935

Mountainside Theatre Performing Arts School classes. Sept. 16 and every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Acting 1/Intermediate, for ages 8 and over, will be offered every Tuesday from 6-7pm. Musical Theatre class, for ages 5 and over, will be every Thursday from 6-7pm. Community Theatre, for ages 14 and over, is also taking interested applicants, and it is open for those experienced in acting and those who are not. Scholarship applications may be picked up at the CHA Office located at 564 Tsali Blvd. across from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, artistic director, 497-3652

Telling Great Stories to Advance Your Cause seminar. Sept. 17 from 10am – 4pm in the Saunooke Room (3rd floor) of the Cherokee Fairfield Inn & Suites. Gain a new understanding of message and brand development as a foundation for storytelling. Hone your ability to craft a basic organizational story. Learn how to develop and disseminate great stories in an ongoing manner. Marilyn Ball, founder of 12Twelve Marketing in Asheville is the presenter. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Info: Valerie Padley (828) 242-9028, valerie@nonprofitpathways.org

Cherokee Heritage Festival and Art Show. Sept. 20 from 10am – 3pm at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit at 21 Davis Loop in Hayesville. Artisans, Cherokee food, children's art activities, music, and demonstrations. Info: CCCRA (828) 389-3045 or Clay County Historical & Arts Council (828) 389-4592

Wings over the Smokies annual rally. Sept. 25-27 at the Acquoni

Expo Center. This event is being hosted by the North Carolina GWRRA District. If you wish to register for the rally, visit www.gwrranc.org to obtain specific details. Info: ncdd@nc.rr.com.

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 25-26 from 8:15am – 4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology, and history. Speakers are scheduled from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies, and other professional archaeologists. The deadline to register is Monday, Aug. 4. Info: Miranda 554-6850 or mirapant@nc-cherokee.com

Cherokee Idol. Oct. 7, 9, 11 at the 102nd Annual Cherokee Fair at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Cherokee Idol winner will receive \$1,000, and the runner-up will get \$500. All contestants will be entered into a drawing for \$250. Contestants will sing a variety of musical styles during the three-day contest. The contest is limited to the first 20 singers to register. Info: Chris Watty 554-6486, chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com

15th Annual Maple Leaf Festival. Oct. 11 from 10am – 4pm on Main Street in Whittier. Live music, face painting, wagon rides, local crafters, and more. All proceeds go to benefit various community outreach projects including the Grace House Food Pantry. Info: Gloria Nolan, festival organizer, 497-2393

3rd Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Walk. Oct. 14 at 3:30pm at the Little Snowbird playground in the Snowbird Community. This event is being sponsored by Snowbird Community Health. Info: 554-6990 or 554-6991

Upcoming Pow Wows

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

45th Annual United Tribes Technical College Pow Wow. Sept. 4-7 in Bismarck, ND. Emcees: Butch Felix, Vince Beyl. Info: (701) 255-3285, www.unit-edtribespowwow.com

Andersontown Pow Wow and Indian Market. Sept. 6-7 in Anderson, Ind. MC: Dee Ketchum. Host Northern: Kingfishers. Host Southern: Strong Heart. Info: (765) 203-9770, www.andersontownpowwow.org

34th Annual Nipmuck Pow Wow. Sept. 6-7 in Holland, Mass. Info: (508) 347-7829

Healing Mother Earth Pow Wow. Sept. 5-7 in Jefferson, Ohio. Info: (440) 319-4483

**CHEROKEE ONE
FEATHER**

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Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn
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theonefeather.com, follow us on twitter:
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Letters Policy

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

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Winner of nine 2013 NCPA Awards

Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Buy local

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in Cherokee. There are hundreds of businesses, many owned by EBCI tribal members. In the excitement of the tourist season, we sometimes forget that our business owners and commercial property owners are year-round residents and neighbors who depend on retail sales all year long.

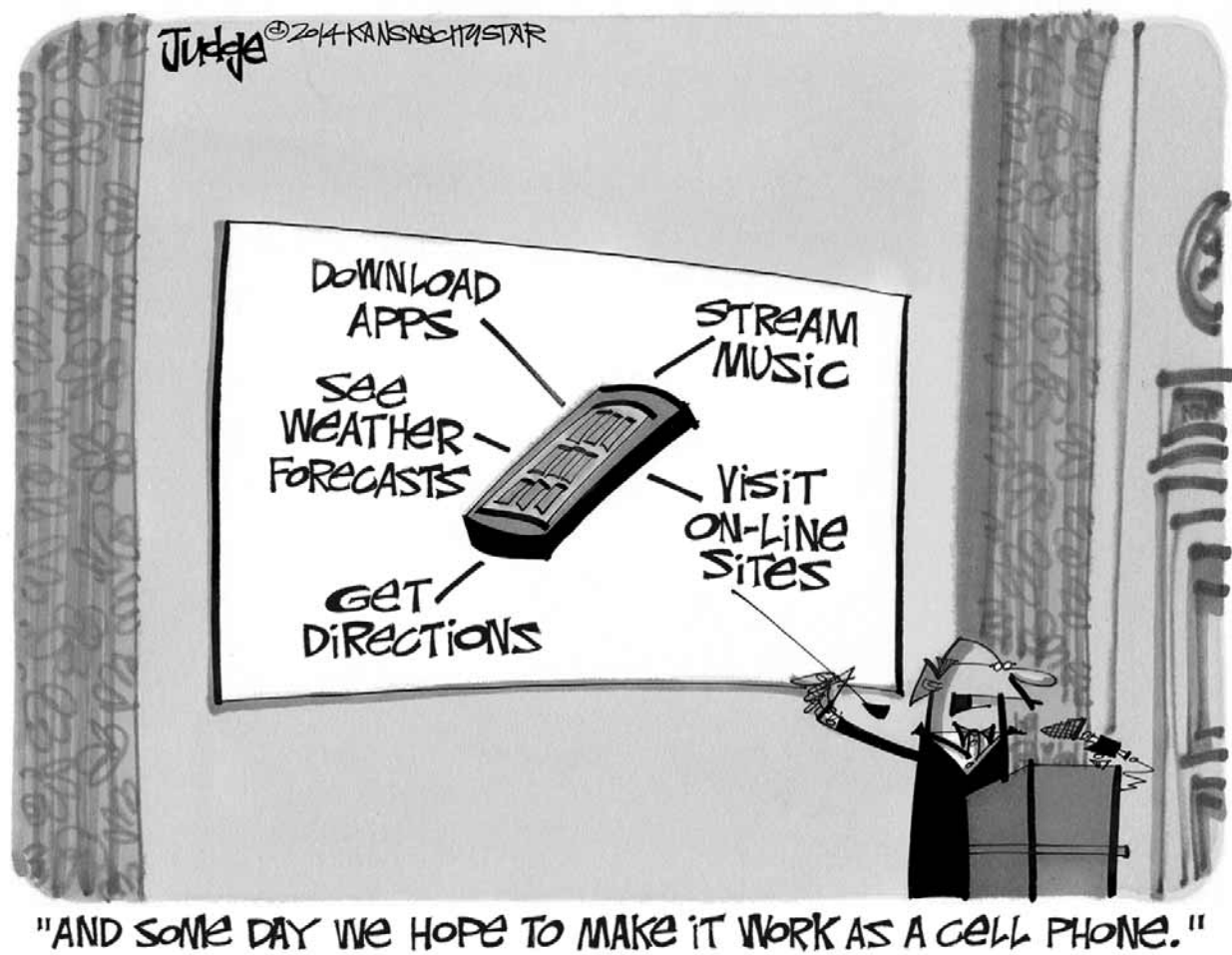
Buying locally has benefits beyond supporting a local business owner. When you buy local, the levy that is collected goes directly back into your local econ-

omy. If you spend your dollars off Boundary, those tax dollars are spent in the municipality where the business resides. The levy in Cherokee benefits programs that serve tribal members.

Several of our Cherokee businesses are closed from November through April in conjunction with "tourist season". With more local support, businesses can stay open later in the season and open earlier, potentially creating an environment for eventually being open year-round. The commerce of the tribe is growing and could continue to grow as we, the consumers, spend our dollars on Boundary.

Seemingly, little things go a long way towards the goal of increasing local business availability. For example, instead of going to another town to see a movie, visit our local theatre. Let's shop for clothes in our Qualla Boundary, get the things we need for home improvement in our Cherokee hardware store and car service through local repair shops.

We enjoy great municipal and business services in Cherokee. We can sustain and support local business and our community services by being a buyer of local goods.



CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Phinehas in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who answered the Lord about from whence he came, "From walking up and down in it (the earth)"? Moses, Abraham, Satan, Aaron
3. What harlot's household was saved in the Jericho siege by displaying a scarlet thread in the window? Milcah, Rahab, Rachel, Jezebel
4. From Genesis 25, who was the first woman to inquire of the Lord? Eve, Adonijah, Rebekah, Ruth
5. Who is usually listed first in the accounts of Noah's sons? Japheth, Ham, Seth, Shem
6. Whose wife urged him to curse God and die? Job, Boaz, Samson, Dan

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Satan; 3) Rahab; 4) Rebekah; 5) Shem; 6) Job

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c))

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

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

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

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

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Doris McMillan 497-4220

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am.

Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

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

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10am, Sunday worship: 11am, Sunday evening worship: 6pm. Wednesday night worship: 6pm. Welcoming our new Pastor: Louise Stamey (828) 492-0366

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336)

309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Service and Kids Club 6pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

Ela Missionary Baptist Church. Hwy 19 South. Sunday school 10am, Sunday worship 11am, Sunday evening worship 7pm, Wednesday evening worship 7pm. All visitors welcome. Pastor Larry W. Foster

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

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 1921 US 441 N. Sunday service 10am. Thursday service 7pm. Pastor Margie Hall 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolfstown Rd. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am.

Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org. Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on You Tube.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church. Sunday Services 11am, Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red

Woodard (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Everett Fredholm, (828) 280-0209,

cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church. Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10am. Sunday morning worship 11am. Sunday evening worship 6pm. Wednesday night prayer service 7pm. Youth group meetings also. Pastor Charles Ray Ball 488-3974

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

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer serv-

ice: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

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

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

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Senior Executive Casino Host Supervisor
(shift varies) \$39,102-\$59,709

Food & Beverage Cashier
(shift varies) full time & part time \$9.01

Server Assistant (various outlets/shifts) \$6.25 +tips

Casino Cocktail Server (shift varies) \$5.95+tips

Server - Selu Garden (shift varies) part time \$5.25

Pool Bartender - seasonal (shift varies) \$9.00

Pool Cocktail Server - seasonal (shift varies) \$5.95

Experienced Table Games Dealer

(shift varies) part time \$5.25-\$7.00

Experienced D/R Table Games Supervisor

(shift varies) base + \$18.80 - \$28.73

Engineering Tech in Development

(shift varies) \$12.00

Service Person - Diamond Lounge

(shift varies) part time \$5.25+tips

Drop Count Staff (3rd Shift) \$9.70

Experienced Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$39,102-\$59,709

Restaurant Chef (swing) \$39,102-\$59,709

Catering Bartender/Server

(shift varies) part time \$9.00

Cage Cashier (3rd shift) \$9.70

Sales Associate (shift varies) full time \$9.01

Sales Associate (shift varies) part time \$10.01

Customer Service Rep (shift varies) \$12.08

Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50

Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53

Sous Chef (varies) \$32,549-\$49,987

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83

SCC Agent (day & swing shift)

full time & part-time \$10.25

Security Officer

(shift varies) part time \$10.50

\$300 HIRING BONUS



Find your new career at caesars.com.

We are located at 777 Casino Drive. Applicants can park on level 1 in the new garage.

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment.

The Human Resources Department accepts applications Tues. thru Thur., from 10 am - 6 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

Welcome visitors and campers!!!

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TRADING POST

FOR SALE

2001 Fleetwood Pioneer. Must sell! 36 foot with slide out, sleeps 9, new refrigerator, winter cover, heavy duty hitch, \$12,000 or best offer. 828 497-2610. **9/4 pd**

For Sale – Tioga Motorhome 1986 Ford Econoline 11,000 miles, runs good and drives good. Built in generator, A/C, and many more features. Interior needs some repair, will make a good hunting camper. \$1,700 (828) 736-7351. **9/11 pd**

FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent Piney Grove Apartments - One Bedroom/ One Bathroom. Small dining area with plenty of cabinet space in the kitchen, refrigerator and stove included. HUD vouchers for lower income persons with disabilities and the elderly are welcomed. **Heritage Townhomes** – Two and Three bedrooms with walk in closets/Two and one half bathrooms. Garage units may be available. Call 554-6900 for more information or pick up application at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road. **9/25pd**

For Rent - 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No Pets references/background check required. 400month/\$300 deposit 488-8752.

9/18pd

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Original wood-carving signed by JOHN WAHNETAH (deceased resident of Cherokee, NC) to gift to artisan's blood descendant who has no ancestor mementos. Please contact JoanTom-Smith@hotmail.com. **9/4pd**

Buying Wild Ginseng - Starting September 1st Green only until September 15th then green or dry. Best price paid. Large amounts welcome. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **9/25pd**

REALTY

Cherokee Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution. Robert Michael Arch, Ireta Lynn Thacker Arkansas, April Lynn Wolfe Bird, Joshua Daniel Bradley, Isabel Marie Gutierrez Catolster, James Arnold Cooper, Robert Warren Cooper, Monique Leigh Feather Crisp, Willis

Demetric Davis, Kandance Rhean Griffin, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcom Lews Jr., Charlotte Lossiah Littlejohn, Edna Inez Smith Lossiah, John Ricky Lossiah Jr., Billie Joe Lossie, Larry Le-land Miller, Vera Lynn Davis Rickman, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riddle, Stanley Harold Ross, Joseph Saunooke, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Verlin Sequoyah, Elsie Cynthia Standingdeer, Jesse Phillip Standingdeer, Henry Dean Standingdeer, Ken Lumar Standingdeer, Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Robert George Standingdeer, William Phillip Standingdeer, Katherine Ella Taylor, Shanali Ann Teesatuskie, Michael Thompson, Cheryl Sue Bennett Tolley, Parent or Guardian of Timber Solee Sampson Rattler

Proposed Land Transfers

Gregory Dean Bradley to Ferd Bradley, Jr. for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 856 (Part of Parcel No. 833), containing 0.997 Acres, more or less.

Fred Bradley, Jr. to Gregory Dean Bradley for Painttown Community Parcel No. 489 (Part of Parcel No. 396), containing 0.581 Acres, more or less.

Robert Michael Arch to April Lynn Wolfe Bird for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 670-I (Remainder

of Parcel No. 670-B), containing 26.034 Acres, more or less.

Abraham Wachacha to Eugene Jarrett Wachacha for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 311 (Part of Parcel No. 21), containing 0.911 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Patricia Ann Crowe to Shaman Dawn Crowe for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 558 (Part of the David Crowe Estate), containing 1.099 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Jackie Lynn Rattler to Dewitt Alvin Chekelelee for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 38 & Tr. No. 91), containing 0.999 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Stephan Ray Swimmer to Micah Runningwolfe Swimmer for Painttown Community Parcel No. 468-O (Part of Parcel No. 468-E), containing 0.956 Acres, more or less.

Tasheena Samara Dawn Martin to William Lawson Smith for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 58-K (Part of Parcel No. 58-F), containing 0.500 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Jeremiah Oocumma to Troy Alex Arch for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 617, containing 0.157 Acres, more or less.

Mary Hazel Lambert to Pamela Geraldine Lambert for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 304 (Part of Parcel No. 58), containing

0.972 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Mary Hazel Lambert to Pamela Geraldine Lambert for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 58-F (Part of Parcel No. 58), containing 0.212 Acres, more or less.

Leonard Carson Lambert, Jr. to Michael Carson Lambert for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1131, containing 5.955 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Joseph Saunooke to Monique Leigh Feather Crisp for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 180-A (Remainder of Parcel No. 180), containing 1.563 Acres, more or less.



EMPLOYMENT

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

For deadlines and applications call 554-6388. 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 September 5, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Office Coordinator- HELP (30,320-\$37,900)
2. Housekeeper II- Tribal Housekeeping (\$23,044-\$28,800)
3. Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (\$20,960-\$26,200)
4. Patrol Officer- CIPD (\$33,280-\$41,600)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. IT Auditor- Internal Audit
5. Attorney General- Legal
6. Early Childhood/Elementary Language Specialist- KPEP
7. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP
8. Exercise Physiologist- Cherokee Life
9. Kituwah Academy Teacher (\$40,080-\$50,100)

Please attach all required documents

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. R.N- Tsali Care Center
3. Medication Aide- Tsali Care Center
4. Cook – Tsali Care Center
5. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
6. Sexual Assault Advocate- Domestic Violence
7. LPN- Tsali Care Center
8. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center
9. Public Health Nurse- Community Health

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FULL TIME MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST / JUSTICE CENTER

FULL TIME CASE MANAGER / JUSTICE CENTER

FULL TIME INTENSIVE IN HOME QP ASSOCIATE

FULL TIME INTENSIVE IN HOME TEAM LEADER

FULL TIME INTENSIVE IN HOME CLINICIAN

FULL TIME MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST JJTC OUT PATIENT

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close September 12 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/11**

Box Office Manager/Group Services Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Responsibilities: In charge of Box Office and Group Services. Oversee ticket prices, sales, orders, preparation, and scheduling of employees. Maintain up-to-date financial records of all ticket sales, receipts, processes, and deposits. Communicate with visitors and provide information about the Museum, local cultural attractions, general information about Cherokee, and other information.

Be in constant communication with Museum staff, education department, and outside organizations regarding events and visiting groups. Supervise and delegate tasks to employees, including box office workers and other members of the workforce.

Deal with any issues or complaints from existing customers. Keep track of visitor information and group information. Promote Museum membership and additional visitor experiences.

Promote group sales and Cherokee Experience packages. Coordinate Cherokee Experience programs working with visiting groups, Museum staff and Cherokee artists and performers.

Special qualifications: Knowledge of the Museum and Cherokee NC. Good communication skills. Computer literacy. An understanding of cash operations and inventory control.

Experience: Demonstrated ability to interact with the public. Administrative experience. Cashier or other retail experience.

Education: Two-year degree required, Bachelor's degree Preferred. **Core competencies:** Communication, Fiscal Management, Management, Cultural Specialist

Salary: negotiable.

To apply: Send cover letter, resume, and two references with names and contact information to Bo Taylor, Director, Museum of the Cherokee Indian P.O. Box 1599 by September 12, 2014. **9/11**

Help wanted. Work with senior needs in your own area taking product orders. Pay on delivery. No experience needed....company will provide training. Please contact us at (800) 650-2944. **9/11pd**

**33 days until the start of
the Cherokee Indian Fair!**

EMPLOYMENT

Western Carolina University is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Academic Advisor (2557)
- Admin Supp Assoc (0060)
- Asst Dir Development/Cata-mount Club
- Asst Dir Intermural Sports
- Asst Dir, RN-BRES
- Asst Vice Chancellor, Develop-ment (152744)
- Assoc Dir University Cntr Pro-grams (4508)
- Assoc Registrar (0220)
- Bldg & Env Svcs Tech
- Bldg & Env Svcs Supervisor
- Dean, Fine & Performing Arts
- Dir, Int'l Programs & Services (0608)
- Dir, Outdoor Programs (4606)
- Dir, RN-BRES (150601)
- Dir, School of Stage & Screen (2335)
- Librarian, Head of Content Org & Mngmt (2380)
- Librarian, Research & Instruc-tion (2926)

- Medical/Nursing Assistant (154242)
- Research Development Spec (4019)
- Research Specialist (T00835)
- Senior Educational Technolo-gist (2115)
- University Program Specialist (2494)
- Vice Chancellor for Admin & Fi-nance (0004)

Faculty Positions:

- Accounting (1467)
- Economics (1421)
- Emergency Medical Care (1514)
- Forensic Science Instructor (141714)
- Geography (Adjunct)
- Nursing (140584)(4754)
- Nursing (2) – DNP & RIBN Program Director (140583)
- Nutrition & Dietetics (0512)

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE. 9/4

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

- FT LPN / Immediate Care Center/Cherokee
- FT Office Coordinator / Behavioral Health
- FT Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center/Cherokee
- FT Physician / ER
- FT Dentist – Satellite Clininc
- FT Registration Receptionist

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position descrip-tion from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close September 5 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application.

9/4

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a Social Worker in Child Protective Services for its Cherokee of-fice. This position investigates reports of child abuse and neglect and pro-vides services to families where needs have been identified. It also requires limited availability after hours and on weekends on a rotating basis. The salary range is \$41,276.54 – \$73,300.73, depending upon qualifications. Minimum qualifications include a four year degree in a Human Service field. Preference will be given to applicants with a Master's or Bachelor's Degree in Social Work and/or experience providing Social Work services. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Division of Workforce Solutions (formerly ESC) as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. 9/4pd

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cherokee Senior Citizens Pro-gram will be taking fuel applica-tions starting Monday, Sept. 8.

Senior Citizens Fuel Program Guide-lines

1. Must be 59½
2. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indi-ans
3. Must live in the five (5) counties service area: Swain, Jackson, Chero-kee, Graham and Haywood
4. The residence where the fuel is to be delivered must be the primary residence of the senior citizen.
5. Only (1) one service per residence
6. Only (1) one type of fuel per resi-dence
7. All seniors must reapply every year
8. Must apply for the primary heat source only
9. Applications will start being taken in September. A notice will be put in the local papers as to what date.
10. Heating season is from October 1 thru May 31.

11. Gas must be the primary heat-ing source to receive a gas tank pur-chase.
12. A one-time purchase of a 320 gallon tank or purchase of the tank that is currently being used at the residence.
13. Only one gas tank per house-hold. If clients already own a tank purchased with tribal funds such as HIP Program, Qualla Housing or any other program they will not re-ceive another tank.
14. If a gas tank is purchased then the primary heat cannot be changed for three (3) years.
15. Client assumes all responsibility for the tank
16. All accounts must have a zero balance before any new funding will be applied for the new heating sea-son.
17. It is the client's responsibility to pay for any fuel that is delivered over the budgeted amount (\$1000.00).

Info: Kathy Smith 554-6860

LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of

Process by Publication

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT

Regulations

Cherokee, NC

In Cherokee Tribal Court

Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians

vs.

Edwin Crowe CV 14-382

Enid Price CV 14-383

Minda P. Everhart CV 14-384

Lisa Maney Frady CV 14-385

Dawn Rae Teesateskie CV 14-386

Glenn Davis Jr. CV 14-387

Sammi Sequoyah CV 14-388

Randall Owle CV 14-389

Katie Johnson CV 14-390

Justin Reeves Lambert CV 14-391

Lucy Dugan CV 14-392

Angelique Woodard CV 14-393

To: The Above Named

Parties

Take notice that pleading seek-

ing relief against you has been

filed in the above entitled ac-

tion. The nature of the relief

being sought is as follows:

Complaint For Money Owed On Account

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than October 3, 2014 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought. This is the 21st day of August 2014.

Agent for the Plaintiff

Winnie Jumper, P.O. Box 537

Cherokee, NC 28719. 9/14

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified sub-contractors for Construction Services and labor for Qualla Housing Authority Rentals and Properties on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, (Swain, Jackson, Graham Counties).

Proposals Due Date: September 15, 2014
Qualla Housing Authority Bid Packages include:

- HVAC and On call Services
- Plumbing and On call Services
- Electrical and On call Services
- Carpentry
- Drywall
- Lawn Services
- Pest Control
- Fire Extinguisher/Inspections/Sales/Services
- Porta jon Services

Bid Packages can be picked up at the QHA Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee North Carolina 28719, QHA Warehouse 2234 Old Mission road, Cherokee or electronically by emailing to henrmcco@nc-cherokee.com ask for proposal. Contractor License or State License will be required for some of the trades.

Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required for all contractors.

Qualla Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

Qualla Housing is a Drug Free Workplace.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. 9/11pd

Cherokee Idol. Oct. 7, 9, 11 at the 102nd Annual Cherokee Fair at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Cherokee Idol winner will receive \$1,000, and the runner-up will get \$500. All contestants will be entered into a drawing for \$250. Contestants will sing a variety of musical styles during the three-day contest. Info: Chris Watty 554-6486,

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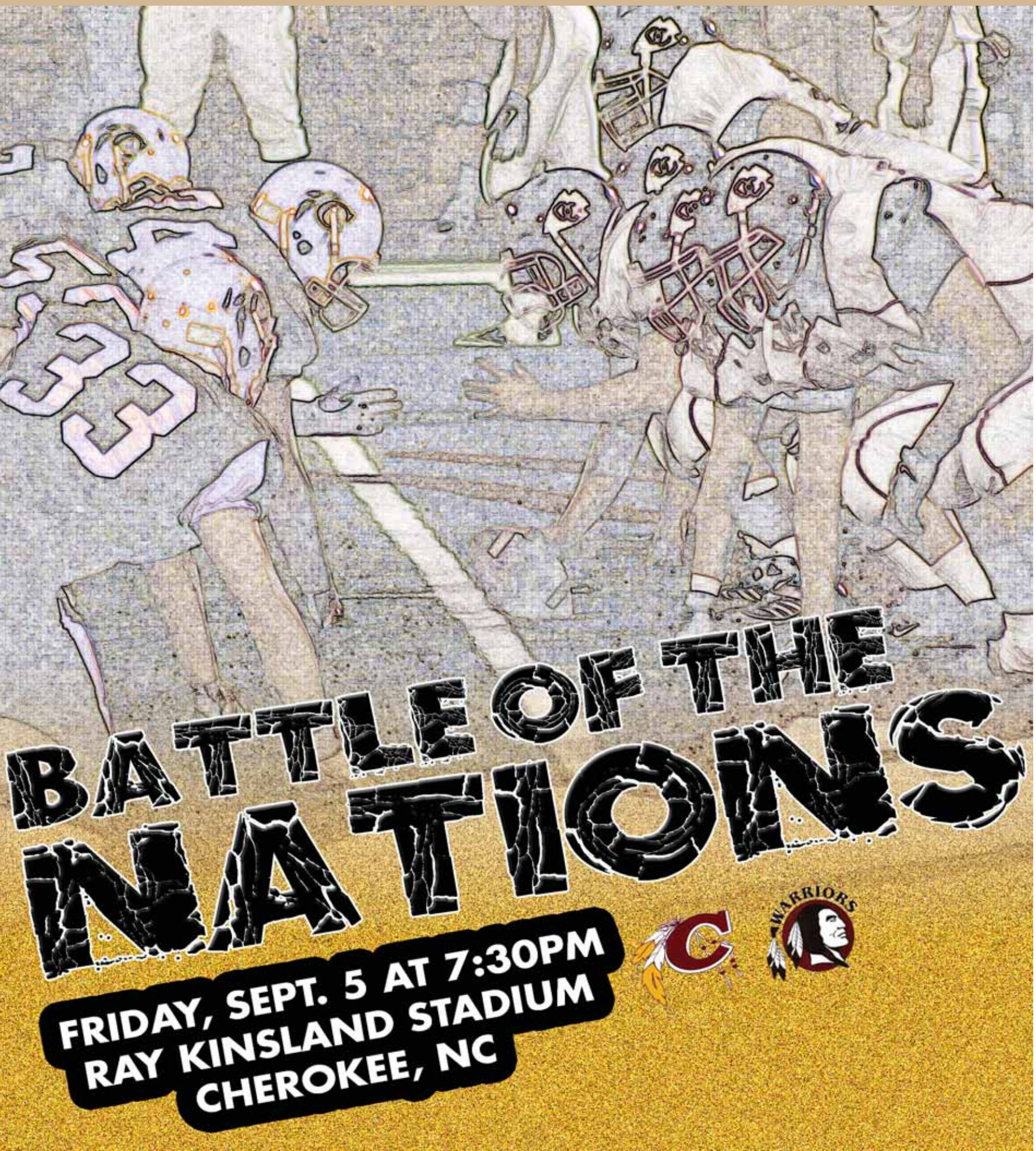
North Carolina Dealer Since 1991

**The Cherokee Cancer Support Group
is available to assist any individual
coping with cancer whether as a
patient or as a caregiver.**

Monthly support group meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd. Potluck is enjoyed at each meeting. Betty's Place office hours are Mon. 1-3pm, Tues., Wed. 10am-2pm, Thurs 8am-2pm and Fri. 8am-3pm.

**For additional
assistance call
497-0788.**





BATTLE OF THE NATIONS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 AT 7:30PM
RAY KINSLAND STADIUM
CHEROKEE, NC

