

Local committee working on
U.S. Census 2020, *Page 4*



Cherokee, Lincoln Charter come
together with sports, *Pages 8-9*



Trail of Tears ride attracts
thousands of bikers, *Pages 10-11*



Pioneer naturalist honored by
Great Smokies Park, *Page 13*



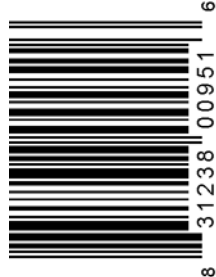
Cherokee One Feather

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

**4-10
SEPTEMBER
2019**

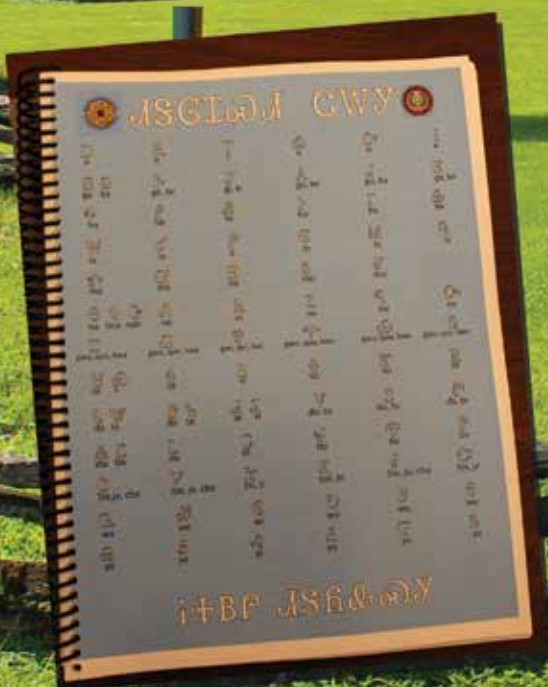
theonefeather.com

1st Place General Excellence Website
N.C. Press Association Awards 2018



75 CENTS

For the ancestors



**Beginner Cherokee
Language books distributed
to EBCI tribal members, *Page 3***

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



**"I hope this book is just the
beginning of teaching everybody
or anybody that wants to learn
the language."**

- EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver
speaking about a beginner Cherokee language
book she wrote that was distributed, free
of charge, to tribal members at an event on
Thursday, Aug. 29

**Pendergraft
pleads guilty
in Pisgah Inn
murder,**

Page 6

**34 days until the
Cherokee Indian
Fair!**

Oct. 8-12

Cherokee Language books distributed at event

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Hundreds of members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) lined up inside and outside of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 29 to receive a free book to help start them on a journey towards Cherokee language fluency. The beginner Cherokee language books were distributed by the Office of the Principal Chief.

Tribal Council approved Res. No. 684, submitted by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson, last month which authorized funding for the printing of the books. This effort comes on the heels of a declaration being made during June's Tri-Council meeting that the Cherokee language is in a state of emergency.

"I, personally, have always felt that we have strived to make those efforts to get people to learn the language," said Rep. Wilson. "Times have changed and people do not always have the time they want or need to go to classes. So, I think that by implementing the book into the home, it gives them that convenience to have that access to the language and learn it in the convenience of their own home. They have family time for Cherokee 101 and listen to the audio through language CDs."

He said he hopes by the effort being a collaboration between Tribal Council and the Office of the Principal Chief that a strong message will be sent. "We mean business with this. I would like to



EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver speaks during an event at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 29 where beginner Cherokee language books, written by Driver, were distributed free of charge to EBCI tribal members.

see the Eastern Band make that strong statement that we're really moving forward on this effort."

The book has 21 chapters and covers many topics from basic words and phrases to greetings, introductions, and situations.

"Our language is what binds us," said Bo Lossiah, New Kituwah Academy curriculum, instruction, and community supervisor. "It's what brings us together. It's what makes us a people. You go to France, they speak French. You go to Germany, they speak German."

EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver wrote the book that was distributed. "I hope this book is just the beginning of teaching everybody or anybody that wants to

learn the language."

She said the entire book will be recorded and distributed to tribal members on a CD. "I have three very special people in mind to do the recording, and they are three of the first-year Adult Immersion Students. They are doing so well. They're going out into the community teaching now, and I am so proud of them - Tohisgi Climbingbear, Matthew Tooni, and Amy Postoak. They are doing a great job. They give their everything to learn the language, and I give them about another year and they're going to be fluent speakers. It's in their hearts to learn."

Chief Sneed thanked all of the tribal members who showed up to



The beginner Cherokee language book, written by EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver, that was distributed during Thursday's event.

receive a book and showed interest in learning the language. "It's going to take a concerted effort from all of us in the community. Our speakers, I thank you for all you've done and all that you continue to do to help us preserve the language, and I'm just very grateful for everyone being here today."

Also during Thursday afternoon's event, students from the New Kituwah Academy performed several songs in the Cherokee language including the Cherokee National Anthem as well as did several dances including the Cherokee Bear Dance.

For those who missed this event, there will be another event on Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Books are also for sale at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian for \$40 for those not enrolled with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

ON SEPTEMBER 5,
IT'S TIME TO VOTE FOR NEXT-LEVEL LEADERSHIP

VOTE RICHIE SNEED PRINCIPAL CHIEF

Leadership that Delivers

- Safeguarding Tribal employees with the development of an Employee Bill of Rights
- Dispensing the largest per capita distribution in the history of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Introducing the most fiscally responsible budget in over a decade, allowing the EBCI to save \$85M over two years without cutting services
- Regaining Cherokee ownership of the historic Nikwasi Mound
- Providing new homes and new home assistance to 318 families
- Serving 100 participants in the new Kanvwtiyi Treatment Center
- Opening the doors to new Birdtown and Wolfstown Community Clubs and the Snowbird Daycare Center
- Successfully passing sports betting legislation and constructing the Multi-tainment Center and Convention Center
- Removing 136 drug dealers and traffickers from our community
- Developing and funding the Kituwah LLC Board, which oversees EBCI economic development ventures
- Creating the Sovereign Wealth Fund to oversee the EBCI's investments, which now total \$1.2B
- Successfully advocating for the passing of EBCI license plates

In only two years we have restored stability through transparent actions grounded in resilience, responsibility, and respect.

**Just imagine what we can accomplish in four more!
Let's Do This Together!**

ELECT 
RICHIE SNEED
 **PRINCIPAL CHIEF**



Committee in Cherokee developing outreach strategy for U.S. Census

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Federal law (U.S. Constitution Article I Section II) states that a census must be taken in the United States every ten years for the purpose of proper apportionment of the U.S. House of Representatives. The next census will take place next year, and the 2020 Census Cherokee Complete Count Committee is committing itself to an educational outreach strategy to make sure that everyone residing on tribal lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is counted.

"Being on this Committee, you start seeing where all of the funding is going and how important it is," said Tammy Jackson, 2020 Census Cherokee Complete Count Committee chairperson. "A lot of people might think that if we lose federal funds that the Tribe will just pick that up. Well, that's a tremendous strain on our Tribe if they have to pick up these programs."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, "...the federal government distributes more than \$675 billion to states and communities (including tribal) based on Census Bureau data."

According to information from the EBCI Treasury Division, the Tribe received federal funding in FY 2019 totaling \$84,739,097 which accounts for 9.77 percent of the tribal budget. Some programs such as WIC Administration and WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling, Head Start and Early Head Start, and the WIA Work Experience Program are funded 100 percent from federal funding.

"Our role here is promotion and

education," said Jackson who related the Committee will be doing a lot of community outreach at various events and places in the months leading up to the 2020 Census.

The census will officially start on April 1, 2020, but most households (95 percent according to the U.S. Census Bureau) will begin receiving mailings in March 2020 which will include a code that they can use to fill out the census online - thereby eliminating the

"The goal from the census' perspective is to educate, encourage, and engage and really getting that message out from a local trust standpoint..."

- Kimberly Smith, an EBCI tribal member working with the 2020 Census

need and cost for a person to come to the home to fill out the census information. Jackson said self-response also includes a phone and a paper mail option. "If they don't want someone knocking on their door, there are three easy ways to do this."

According to the Census Bureau, households will receive an invitation to participate online as well as paper questionnaires from March 12-20 and a reminder letter from March 16-24. A reminder postcard will be sent out from March 26 - April 2, and a reminder letter and paper questionnaire will be sent April 8-16. A final reminder postcard will be sent April 20-27 before a personal visit by a Census worker.

This self-response is being encouraged by the Committee as it does help to reduce manpower and, therefore, costs. According to information from the Committee, the EBCI had a self-response rate in the 2010 Census of around 75 percent - a rate the Committee hopes to raise to about 90 percent this time around.

Kelsey Jackson, Committee member, commented, "Our biggest thing is education...we've already talked about education in the school system and doing different things especially with the younger kids."

The Committee has submitted legislation that will be discussed in the upcoming Tribal Council meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10. They are seeking funding in the amount of \$40,000 to help implement their various educational strategies. The legislation states, "The Office of the Principal Chief has established the Cherokee Complete Count Committee as part of the U.S. Census Bureau's Community Partnership and Engagement Program to support the 2020 Census goal to count everyone once, only once, and in the right place."

Kimberly Smith, an EBCI tribal member working with the 2020 Census as well as with the Committee, said, "The goal from the census' perspective is to educate, encourage, and engage and really getting that message out from a local trust standpoint, especially in our community. One of the things you hear is 'sure, you can trust the government, ask an Indian'. We're generationally-linked to this concept of not trusting the government, not trusting what anyone from the government says. So, if

I come in with a federal badge on, that conversation is already shut down."

She says that the Committee will help bridge that gap with people already trusted by the community. "We're really going to be able to encourage our community to actually complete the census, know its impact, and that way our community is stronger because knowledge is power. If they realize that they have the opportunity to have an impact, especially a 10-year impact, they might be more encouraged to do something."

Smith spoke of the importance of participation. "Some studies, such as the George Washington University study, have found that for the State of North Carolina that for every person we don't capture in the census, it equates to just a little over \$900 a year for 10 years. So, if we miss a household with four people that's \$40,000 over a decade. So, even if they've just allotted \$40,000, if we capture just one additional four-person household, that impact has made up the investment."

The Committee will soon begin scheduling events and trips to various community happenings to spread their message, and they will soon launch a social media campaign. Smith noted that enumeration of the 2020 Census will wrap-up in July 2020 with the final reports due by Dec. 31, 2020.

For more information on the 2020 Census, visit www.census.gov. To contact the Cherokee Complete Count Committee, email Tammy Jackson tammjack@nc-chokeee.com or Kimberly Smith Kimberly.smith@2020census.gov.

RIDE, RAFFLE & ROCK



3 Doors Down and The Better Life Foundation return to Harrah's Cherokee this weekend for their 16th annual charity events.

- 10am – Motorcycle Ride for a Cause – \$30 Registration begins at 9am at the Harrah's Cherokee Riverwalk and includes a t-shirt and Rider Reception from noon to 3pm at UltraStar.
- 1pm - 4pm – Silent Auction in the Rotunda.
- 5:30pm – Motorcycle Raffle Drawing with 3 Doors Down in the Rotunda.
- 7pm – 3 Doors Down concert with special guest Clay Walker.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

f i t caesars.com

Visit [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) to purchase tickets.

Pendergraft pleads guilty in Pisgah Inn murder

ASHEVILLE – U.S. Attorney Andrew Murray announced on Monday, Aug. 26 that Derek Shawn Pendergraft, 22, of Asheville, has pleaded guilty to one count of first degree murder and two counts of aggravated sexual abuse resulting in death. U.S. Magistrate Judge W. Carleton Metcalf accepted Pendergraft’s guilty plea in federal court in Asheville.

According to plea documents and Monday’s hearing, on July 24, 2018, Pendergraft, who worked at the Pisgah Inn, murdered his co-worker, Sara Ellis, during the perpetration of aggravated sexual abuse. The murder occurred on the Blue Ridge Parkway, within the special territorial jurisdiction of the United States, and within the Western District of North Carolina.

Pendergraft’s plea agreement, which the Court has accepted, provides that the defendant will receive a sentence of life in prison without any possibility of parole for his crimes. Pendergraft remains in federal custody. A sentencing date has not been set.

In making Monday’s announcement, U.S. Attorney Murray thanked the National Park Service, the FBI, the SBI, the Transylvania County Sheriff’s Office, the Haywood County Sheriff’s Office, and the Cruso Fire Department for their respective work and assistance in this case.

Assistant U.S. Attorneys Don Gast and John Pritchard, of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Asheville, are in charge of the prosecution.

John A. Strong, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Charlotte Division; Neal D. Labrie, Chief Ranger of the Blue Ridge Parkway;

and Robert Schurmeier, Director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation (SBI), joined U.S. Attorney Murray in making the announcement.

- U.S. Department of Justice release

CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 19-26

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

McCoy, Jessica Myraah – age 25
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Raby, John Wesley – age 33
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Salazar, Sandra Diana – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Smith, Angela Joy – age 56
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Aug. 19
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Carroll, Cheryl Leigh – age 48
Arrested: Aug. 20
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Driver, Richard Mcadoo – age 44
Arrested: Aug. 20
Released: Aug. 20
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Brady, Cammy Jo – age 33
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear

Smoker, Owen Joseph – age 44
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Aug. 21
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Diaz, Adam M. – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Maney, Dalton Clay – age 19
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Sexual Abuse of a Minor Ward, Child Abuse in the First Degree

Miles, Brandi Marie – age 28
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Owle, Aaron Levi – age 23
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Robinson, Denerio Rodrecus – age 35

Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Seay, Joseph Rick – age 36
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Smith, Edward Lee – age 35
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Loftis, Kerri – age 28
Arrested: Aug. 23
Released: Aug. 23
Charges: Flee/Elude Arrest with a Motor Vehicle

Smith, John Patrick – age 35
Arrested: Aug. 23
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Larceny

Wooten, Cordale Walker – age 19
Arrested: Aug. 23
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Child Abuse in the First Degree, Sexual Abuse of a Minor or a Ward

Day, David Wayne – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 24
Released: Aug. 24
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Smathers, Erin Reed – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 24
Released: Aug. 24
Charges: Larceny (eight counts), Obtain Property False Pretense (eight counts)

Navajo Nation Council Delegate Tso delivers VAWA testimony

*24th Navajo Nation Council-Office
of the Speaker press release*

Washington, D.C. - Navajo Nation Council Delegate Charlaine Tso provided testimony to the United States Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women at the Government-to-Government Tribal Consultation on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2019. The consultation included two days of written and oral input from tribal leaders and representatives of over 100 tribal nations.

"We state unequivocally our support for HR 1585, An Act to Reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act, passed by the United States House of Representatives. We implore the United States Senate to act and reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act," said Delegate Tso.

Joining the Department of Justice at the consultation was the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services and the Interior. The departments hosted the consultation to receive Violence Against Women Act input and recommendations to help improve the federal response to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and sex trafficking crimes against American Indian and Alaska Native women.

Delegate Tso shared testimony about rates of violent crimes against women, children and members of the LGBTQI and Two Spirit community in and around the Navajo Nation on behalf of the Health, Education and Human Services Committee of the Navajo Nation Council.

"The testimony that will forever

stay with me is an eight-year-old boy coming to me, 'Miss Council Delegate Tso, do you know when my mom's going to come back?' His mother will not be present at his college graduation. That child will not be able to introduce his children to their grandmother." The women in our tribe are held sacred. We protect them, we love them, we cherish them," said Delegate Tso.

The Navajo Nation Council has been leading the Navajo Nation's efforts to address the issue of violence against women and the issue of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls. Council Delegates Amber Kanazbah Crotty, Nathaniel Brown and Charlaine Tso have continuously reported that data and information on violence in Navajo and Native American communities is under-supported or nonexistent.

"This consultation is a venue for change. I have Utah relatives in Salt Lake Area that go missing and there's no way that we can track them or help them. There's no data available," said Delegate Tso. The Navajo Nation recommends funding for data collection systems, to hire expert personnel who can collect, analyze and maintain and use data for improving and for enhancing victim services," said Delegate Tso.

Delegate Tso's testimony also included information on violence against LGBTQI and Two Spirit members of the Navajo Nation and statistics on federal criminal and prosecution rates.

"A 2016 Diné College study on LGBTQI found one in five experienced physical violence or sexual assault at least once in the last six months. 38 percent have experienced threats of physical violence. In 2017, the Navajo police received

a total of 13,636 calls for various offenses, including domestic violence, sexual assault, rape and homicide. Statistics nationwide indicate a lack of prosecution by the FBI of domestic violence cases, including domestic violence and rape. In 2017, the U.S. Department of Justice declined to prosecute more than a third of cases referred to them from Indian Country. In 2014, it was reported that 6,630 forceful rapes occurred resulting only in 33 arrests. However, rapists were accountable at a rate of less than 0.5 percent. Those who were incarcerated were never held for more than 12 months."

Delegate Tso went on to recommend, on behalf of the Navajo Nation, that the U.S. DOJ increase funds for capacity building and to implement the Tribal Law and Order Act in Navajo Nation courts. Her testimony concluded with incidents of violence against Navajo LGBTQI, girls and women.

"23-year-old Ryan Shey Hoskie, 42-year-old Terri Benally, and 32-year-old Frederick Watson were three transgender Navajo Nation members who were found beaten to death in Albuquerque, New Mexico in January 2005, July 2009, and June 2009, respectively. The details of each of their deaths remain unknown and no suspects were detained in their slayings. 11-year-old Ashlynn Mike was kidnapped with her nine-year-old brother in Shiprock, New Mexico in May 2016. After a couple found Ashlynn's brother scared, walking along the side of the road, he was taken to the Navajo Nation police department. Hours later, when the Farmington police department was notified of the missing child, it was clear no information had been shared. Eight hours after Ashlynn

went missing, an Amber Alert was finally issued at 2:30 AM. 26-year-old Amber Webster, a married mother of three, was murdered in Florence, Kentucky in December 2018. Amber was employed as a construction worker that had traveled out of state to provide income to her family on the Navajo Nation. 32-year-old non-native Jesse James brutally stabbed her to death while staying at the same hotel as she was. The two had no prior interactions," said Delegate Tso. We have to look out for each and every one of these individuals. They are our children. They are our future. They need to be protected to the fullest extent."

Delegate Tso thanked the tribal representatives, and federal agencies and programs in attendance at the tribal consultation hearing.

The Navajo Nation Division of Social Services Executive Director Deannah Neswood-Gishie also provided comments on behalf of the Office of President and Vice President.

"Protecting Navajo women and children is critical to the future of the Navajo Nation and to the health and wellbeing of Navajo families and communities. On behalf of the Navajo Nation ..., I formally invite you to come to the Navajo Nation and conduct true government-to-government consultation with the largest land-based federally recognized tribe," said Director Gishie.

Council Delegate Charlaine Tso is the Vice Chairperson of the Health, Education and Human Services Committee of the 24th Navajo Nation Council. Delegate Tso represents the Navajo chapters of Mexican Water, Tólikan, Teesno-
spas, Aneth, and Red Mesa.

Unifying students through sports

High School athletics bring students from Cherokee and Lincoln Charter together

In the hustle and busyness of interscholastic athletics, often times it is easy to miss opportunities to connect people and provide important social and cultural learning opportunities. Thanks to respect, hospitality and several interactions between the Cherokee High School Principal Dr. Debora Foerst and Lincoln Charter Athletic Director Daniel Schmitz during athletic events over the past few years, students from the two schools, separated by just over 150 miles, recently had a chance to connect with one another during a weekend trip.

Dr. Foerst said she met Schmitz for the first time in March 2016 as the two school's men's basketball teams met in the 1A West Regional Semifinals. As they met and talked on that night, Dr. Foerst said, "I noticed two Lincoln Charter students enter with imitation headdresses and what seemed to be war paint on their faces and bodies. I knew they were the Eagles, and that I was not mistaking their clothing choices. I began to worry about how the cultural appropriation, or cultural misappropriation, would be received among our Cherokee fans."

She noted that this type of



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo

Cherokee's Holden Straughan (#20) shoots a jump shot during the 1A West Regional Semifinal at Lincoln Charter on March 1, 2016. He is now a sophomore at Lenoir-Rhyne University where he plays football for the Bears.

behavior is not uncommon in other venues, but commented, "Actions like this cut at our very core because they are hurtful, disrespectful, and terribly racist. More often than not, we have to tell our student-athletes to ignore, to press on, to hold their heads high regardless of what is going on around them. It is difficult to do, though, when faced with this type of degradation."

Dr. Foerst noted, "Interestingly, though, I never saw the 'war

bonnet students' again during the 2016 basketball game. I found out later that Mr. Schmitz would not let them in dressed that way."

Then in December 2018, Cherokee and Lincoln Charter were scheduled for a regular season game in basketball, and once again, Schmitz reached out with helpful information prior to the game. Then, when the Cherokee bus broke down on the highway, Schmitz sent the Lincoln Charter activity bus out to pick up their varsity teams on

the highway.

The night of the game, Schmitz asked Dr. Foerst and her staff to be sure to let him know if they heard anything out of the Lincoln Charter student section that was racially-charged or inappropriate. With a school resource officer (SRO) and administrator standing by, Schmitz was true to his word, making every effort to quiet any insensitive comments or actions, which impressed Dr. Foerst and her team.

Schmitz and Dr. Foerst started discussing ways to bring students from the two schools together. Schmitz was particularly interested in ways for Lincoln Charter students to interact with, celebrate and learn about the Cherokee culture. "Throughout the evening, we had the opportunity to talk, and I invited him to bring a team or group of students to Cherokee High School," Dr. Foerst said.

"I am an educator, and I firmly believe that education leads to the breaking down of barriers and the building up of understanding," explained Dr. Foerst. "My hope is when others get to know who we are as a tribe of indigenous people, learn about our history, and become familiar with our culture, racism and biases will be eliminated at best, or decreased at least."

So, the two schools worked out a volleyball scrimmage for this year, where Lincoln Charter's team would travel to Cherokee for a scrimmage with Cherokee and Swain County as well as participate in some cultural and social activi-

see **SPORTS** next page

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee participates in WNC Cross Country Carnival

HENDERSONVILLE - The Cherokee High School (CHS) varsity cross country teams participated in the WNC Cross Country Carnival in Hendersonville on Saturday, Aug. 24. Following are the results, per nc.milesplit.com, for the top three racers in each event plus all CHS finishers:

Girls Invitational Race

- 1 – Leah Trusty, Greer Middle College Charter, 21:27.00
- 2 – Hattie Jennings, Greer Middle College Charter, 21:35.20
- 3 – Marlee Arnold, Kings Mountain, 21:54.90
- 14 – Jaylynne Esquivel, Cherokee, 22:53.30
- 88 – Rosa Reyes, Cherokee, 26:28.50
- 117 – Makala McGaha, Cherokee, 27:46.90
- 129 – Raylen Bark, Cherokee, 28:10.80
- 175 – Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 35:13.80

Girls Open Race

- 1 – Kilia Hasty, Thomas Jefferson, 21:46.00
- 2 – Gracie Monteith, Swain County, 23:30.30
- 3 – Zoe Capps, Asheville Trailblazers, 23:37.50

Boys Invitational Race

- 1 – Ryan Motondo, Walter M. Williams, 17:16.40
- 2 – Harrison Oswald, Carolina Day School, 17:29.70
- 3 – Hutch Turner, Asheville, 17:30.40
- 121 – Richard Mata-Welch, Cherokee, 21:42.60
- 135 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 21:54.40
- 173 – Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 23:09.10
- 197 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 24:16.20
- 198 – Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 24:20.50
- 226 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 27:19.50

Boys Open Race

- 1 – Carson Gilliam, Thomas Jefferson, 18:56.00
- 2 – Marvin Koonce, Cary Academy, 19:11.80
- 3 – Harrison Klingman, Charlotte Latin, 19:35.80
- 197 – Toby Johns, Cherokee, 29:16.30
- 201 – White Woodard, Cherokee, 31:52.50

- One Feather staff reports

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Aug. 19

Cherokee 3 Nantahala 1 (25-19, 25-19, 23-25, 25-19)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Murphy 3 Cherokee 0 (25-18, 25-10, 25-12)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Hiwassee Dam 3 Cherokee 1 (20-25, 25-11, 25-20, 25-19)

FOOTBALL

Friday, Aug. 30

Choctaw Central 46 Cherokee 14

Murphy 15 Franklin 7

Hayesville 28 Copper Basin (Tenn.) 27

Robbinsville 21 Life Christian 18

Andrews 55 Gladiator Sports 0

Brevard 42 Rosman 0

SPORTS: Cherokee, Lincoln Charter student-athletes come together, *from page 8*

ties with the students and teachers of Cherokee.

The volleyball students were able to attend a Cherokee Language class, where they learned a few words and phrases. The team also went to an arts and crafts class where they learned about basket weaving, pottery, beading and finger weaving in the Cherokee tradition. After lunch with the volleyball team from Cherokee, the team toured the campus and had a discussion on Cherokee history with one of the teachers at the school. As the day progressed, they began to better understand that Cherokee High School is much like theirs, but also incorporates and supports a beautiful and unique culture. Lincoln Charter senior volleyball player, Grace Kopka talked about

the impact the trip made on her by saying, “Their culture is based around beliefs and customs that we should always be striving to achieve. They made a big effort to make sure our needs were taken care of. They treated us just like they would members of their own community.”

After scrimmaging Cherokee and Swain County, Lincoln Charter and Cherokee’s teams were able to share dinner together before heading out to the football stadium to view a movie. The two teams held a lock-in in the gym and shared breakfast together the next morning before Lincoln Charter’s team took a tour of the Oconaluftee Indian Village for more opportunities to learn about Cherokee culture and traditions.

Lincoln Charter sophomore, Delaney Whipple, said, “Our team trip to Cherokee was an eye-opening experience that gave the entire

team a look into their culture. We made some new friends and even though we come from such different backgrounds we bonded over jokes and volleyball. The team trip ended up not just improving our team bond but made some lifelong memories.”

Eagles Athletic Director Schmitz concurred, “This trip exemplifies the Mission Statement of Lincoln Charter School, to facilitate the development of college ready individuals through emphasis on rigorous academics and our community expectations: honesty, respect, empathy, responsibility, service and preparedness. It is awesome to be able to interact with the amazing communities that make up this great state. Our teams have trekked countless miles from Hiwassee Dam for softball to the Carolina coast for basketball and everywhere in between. The experiences that they have stick with them forever and

inspire future students.”

Dr. Forest also thought that the experience was worthwhile for her students and staff, “At a time when media is filled with negativity and racial division, it is promising to see our athletes from Cherokee and Lincoln Charter come together to promote unity and positivity. It was definitely a step toward fulfilling the NCHSAA’s sportsmanship goals focused on respect, integrity, and responsibility.”

The bond between Cherokee and Lincoln Charter teams will not stop with just volleyball. The two schools’ basketball teams are scheduled to play one another this year during the regular season, and Forest and Schmitz are having discussions about how to create a similar cultural exchange experience for those teams in the winter.

- NCHSAA article published as part of their “Respect the Game” series

The ride that helped rewrite history books

JONAH LOSSIAH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

If you're planning to pass through Waterloo, Ala. on Saturday, Sept. 21, best of luck with that.

Upwards of 28 miles of motorcycles will be riding in the 26th Annual Trail of Tears Commemorative Motorcycle Ride. This event was started to educate people about the Trail of Tears. The ride takes place on what is now US Highway 72, which runs along the Drane/Hood Overland removal route.

Ike Moore, the president of the Trail of Tears Corridor Association, begins his ride in Cherokee. Years ago, he met some riders from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), namely Ned Stamper, who helped him facilitate starting in Cherokee, N.C.

"The main thing is to bring awareness to the Trail of Tears and keep the public informed, so it won't be forgotten," said Moore.

He began taking this annual journey in 2003 with his wife. He was inspired by the movement in 2002 but didn't have a motorcycle at the time. That next year was his first time on the ride, and he hasn't missed one since then. In 2004, he made the full trip to Oklahoma. After putting in over a decade of riding and meeting the founders of the organization, he was made President. He says that he does his best to maintain the original purpose of the ride.

"I remember in grade school studying Alabama history, the way the teacher explained to me being a



Photo courtesy of Rod Wheeler

Upwards of 28 miles of motorcycles will be riding in the 26th Annual Trail of Tears Commemorative Motorcycle Ride on Saturday, Sept. 21. This event was started to educate people about the Trail of Tears. Shown in the photo above are bikes from a previous year's ride.

fourth or fifth grader, it gripped my heart," said Moore.

"What that teacher said was, 'boys and girls, it's not like these were savages. These were civilized people. It would be just like if you and your family were eating dinner tonight, and a group of soldiers come to the front door and got you all out of the house and took you away with nothing more than the clothes that were on your back.' That made an impression on that elementary kid."

Ms. Johnson was her name, and she is greatly responsible for Moore's passion for this project

today.

The official kick-off of the ride begins on Sept. 21 at 8 a.m. out of Bridgeport, Ala. There, the riders take off with a police escort. Thousands of riders join them along the way to Waterloo, which is the main stretch of the event. Many continue to Oklahoma with the leaders of the ride.

Moore says that last year they left Bridgeport with about seven to eight thousand riders, and by the time they reached Waterloo that number had escalated to approximately 12,000. There were about 60 that started from Cherokee with

Moore.

The concept of this event came from Jerry Davis. After studying his Cherokee lineage and culture, he felt compelled to do something about the lack of respect paid to the Cherokee people in Alabama. He also learned that the Drane/Hood Overland removal route ran directly through Scottsboro, AL, where he lived. He has worked for years to establish this ride and is extremely important for its fast growth.

"In about 1998, I saw it growing so exponentially ... I just said, 'I can't believe it, how could we start as this small group and multiply

this way?'," said Davis.

Davis said that in his experience, motorcyclists like to help you when you stand for something. "It wasn't just a motorcycle rally; this is riding for a cause. And to commemorate a dark chapter in American history," said Davis.

It wasn't as simple as just hopping on a bike and going for Davis, though.

"This started with legislation. I got this through both houses of the Alabama legislation, the house and the senate. And they drafted a joint house resolution and declared this trail and some other trails in Alabama the Trail of Tears Corridor of Alabama," said Davis.

There were just seven of them that took off the first year, and they picked up about 150 along the way. Rod Wheeler was one of those first

"The main thing is to bring awareness to the Trail of Tears and keep the public informed, so it won't be forgotten."

- Ike Moore, president of the Trail of Tears Corridor Association who started the Trail of Tears Commemorative Motorcycle Ride

riders.

"My kids were going through school, this was back in the early 90s, and they didn't even have anything written up in the history books about the Trail of Tears. It's like it never existed," said Wheeler. He said that when he was helping Davis and the others plan the first ride, they had no idea what to expect in terms of numbers.

"We figured that we'd be lucky if we'd ever had 1,000 people riding in the motorcycle ride, but we exceeded that the second year," said Wheeler.

Rod Wheeler, who served as President of the association for years but is now the Vice President, has been on every single ride. Davis has decided to step away from participating in the trip itself, which has opened the door for the likes of Moore to carry on the tradition. Something that Moore has been sure to continue is the markers that they post along the trail.

"They're historical markers, and they tell the story of the Trail of Tears. We have one at Ross Landing in Chattanooga, several different campsites along the route

are marked, and in Oklahoma, at each one of the five tribes."

The ride has only continued to grow, and with new people happy to step into leadership roles, it doesn't look to stop any time soon. Moore says that he hopes that people focus on why Davis started the ride in the first place and that they can continue to educate as many people as possible.

"My hope, and the reason I do all of this, is that some little kid is going to be standing on the side of the road with his daddy and the motorcycles come rolling by, and the kid will say, 'well daddy, why are all these motorcycles going down the road?' And that we've done a good enough job educating that daddy will know and tell that kid why," said Moore.



SGAOT CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

AT KITUWAH MOUND

6:00 PM

Join us in Celebrating the 2019 Right Path Graduates
and Welcoming the 2020 Right Path Cohort

Meal provided

Please RSVP

to Tara McCoy at (828) 359-5542 or taramcc@nc-chokeee.com

(Inclement weather location is the Cherokee Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall)



The HCD Rental Program is currently taking applications for the new Birdtown Property.

There are four(4) duplex 1662 sq ft. rental units which include the following amenities: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, granite countertops and vanity tops, Aristokraft "Shaker" cabinetry, upgraded appliances(French-door refrigerator, electric stove, dishwasher), washer/dryer hook ups, LVT Laminate flooring throughout on a semi-private lot.

Stop by 756 Acquon Road to pick up and application, for more information you may call 828-359-6906 and speak with Tamara Jackson for more information.

Here come the colors

WCU biologist: Near normal weather should produce vibrant fall colors in mountains

CULLOWHEE – If the current long-range weather forecast of close-to-normal weather conditions pans out, the mountains of Western North Carolina should produce a typically

conditions in the mountains from spring through mid-summer, precipitation returned closer to normal in late July,” Collins said. “The long-term forecast that extends through October is for average precipitation and warmer-than-normal temperatures. This forecast is closer to our historical weather, although a bit warmer than past years, and if the forecast holds, we should have our typical bright colors this year.”

Leaf fanatics want to know when the color will be at its peak. Chief among the

(or green) production in the leaves. So, if the long-term forecast holds and those cooler nights are delayed, peak color might hold off until the last weekend of October near WCU and many of the valley towns in the region that are about 2,000 feet in elevation, Collins said.

Speaking of elevation, that factor contributes to the variety of leaf color in two ways. Trees change color earlier at the typically cooler higher elevations and later at the warmer lower elevations, and the various species found at WNC’s wide-ranging elevations (2,000 feet to more than 6,000 feet) operate on different schedules, she said.

“In looking at the typical Southern Appalachian vista, the highest elevations that have fir and spruce trees stay dark green all year. Moving down in elevation, maple, cherry and birch trees of the northern hardwood forests often turn early, with predominately reds and yellows,” Collins said. “The mixed oak-hardwood forests often turn over a more prolonged time, with the reds, oranges and yellows of maples, birches and tulip poplar appearing earlier and the more muted yellows and reds of oaks appearing later. Sycamores, maples, walnut and birches along streams tend to turn yellow, then brown, and the leaves fall early.”

A wildcard in nature’s leaf color mix is the rogue hurricane remnants or big storms that could bring heavy rain and strong winds to the mountains and knock the leaves off the trees ahead of schedule, she said. Leaf color aficionados should cross their fingers and hope that doesn’t happen.

“Overall, the high species diversity and the varied topography of Western North Carolina usually combine to produce a pleasing variety of leaf color for anyone lucky enough to be traveling through the mountains from October into early November,” Collins said.

- Western Carolina University release



WCU photo

Beverly Collins, Western Carolina University’s autumnal analyzer, fall color calculator, and a professor of biology at WCU, combines her knowledge of forest ecology with observations of weather trends to assess the potential for a strong leaf color season.

bright display of fall leaf color this year – enough to satisfy both the region’s residents and the thousands of visitors who travel in for nature’s annual show.

That’s the word from Beverly Collins, Western Carolina University’s autumnal analyzer and fall color calculator. A professor of biology at WCU, Collins combines her knowledge of forest ecology with observations of weather trends to assess the potential for a strong leaf color season.

“After having unusually warm and wet

factors that affect that timing is the declining daylight of fall, when sunrise comes later and sunset happens earlier as the angle of the sun sinks toward the south, Collins said. In the WNC mountains, some color can begin to appear in early September as that lessening light cues the appearance of color in species such as sumac and sourwood, she said.

Weather conditions also contribute to the timing of the color outbreak, with cooler nights resulting in less chlorophyll

OBITUARIES

Joseph Welch Oocumma Jr.

Joseph Welch Oocumma Jr., born Jan. 2, 1962, passed away on Aug. 31, 2019 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital following a brief, unexpected illness.

He is preceded in death by his dad, Joseph Welch Oocumma Sr.; Granny, Kina Littlejohn; brothers, Levi Oocumma and Henry Littlejohn; sister, Annie Oocumma; and granddaughter, Tsisquaya Oocumma.

Joe, as he was known, is survived by his mother, Sue Loy; daughters, Daphne Hoyle and Brandi Oocumma; grandchildren, Tsalagi, Andrae, Bryan, Marleigh, Cornbread, Camaron, Marie Shandell, Legend, and Gracelyn;

brothers, Moses Oocumma (Peggy), Clint Oocumma, TJ Fritz (Geneva); sisters, Norma Oocumma, Susan Davis-Strauss (Willem), Dolly Littlejohn and Michelle Thompson; nieces and nephews, Jen, Alessandra, Kayla, Elizabeth, Rynne, Faith, Frank, Jim Mike, Farrell, Jordan, Curtis, Justin, and Jamy; and two life-long best friends, Wendy and Angela.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Pastors Greg Morgan and James "Bo" Parris officiated the services. No burial was performed.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donation be made in Joe's memory to the Cancer Support Group at Betty's Place 40 Goose Creek Rd., Cherokee, NC

28719 or toward his final expenses at PO Box 1498 Whittier, NC 28789.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.

Margaret Toineeta Owl

Margaret Toineeta Owl, 99, went home to be with her husband, Raymond; daughter, June; son, George; and grandsons Ray and Chucky on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2019.

She was the daughter of the late George and Pearl Wolfe Toineeta. She is preceded in death by her sister, Dorothy Toineeta; brother, Howard Toineeta; half-sister, Geneva Welch; and half-brother, Edwin Toineeta.

She is survived by son, Ray-

mond Owl Jr. and wife Madge; daughters, Barbara J. Owl and Nancy Owl all of Cherokee; Cathy Blythe of Cherokee; Betty Davis and husband Joel of Murphy; foster son, Bill Beck of Cherokee; foster daughter, Sharon Reed of Shelby; granddaughter, Marcie Blythe; grandsons, Adam Blythe and William Blythe Jr.; three great grandchildren, Zailiana, Huxley, and Ellie Blythe; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, Aug. 30 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial at Towstring Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Blythe Jr., Mark Hicks, Joe Red Cloud, Gentry Woodard, and Anthony Sequoyah.



<<

National Park Service photo

Great Smoky Mountains National Park Superintendent Cassius Cash, left, had the unique opportunity to meet and recognize Dr.

Joe Lee, of Jupiter, Fla., on Thursday, Aug. 29 for his service as the first African American Park Naturalist. Superintendent Cash presented Dr. Lee with a mounted ranger hat in honor of his contribution to the history of the National Park Service. "I am overwhelmed that officials from the Park would come to see me in the twilight of my life and recognize me as a trailblazer by being the first African American Park Ranger Naturalist in the Smokies," said Dr. Lee. "I have a deep, abiding respect for Superintendent Cash for following up on the call I made about my time as a Park Ranger. Now, I have proof for my grandchildren and their children about my time in the Great Smokies."



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

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

The following screenings are offered to every child:

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

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

EBCI enrollment deadline for new applicants

In order to be considered for the December 2019 per capita distribution, completed enrollment applications for new applicants to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16. Enrollment applications received after this date and time will not be considered for the December 2019 distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county or state certified birth certificate, certified DNA results and certification of all other Indian blood. To schedule an appointment for DNA, call Michelle Stiles 359-6463.

DNA testing must be collected by Tuesday, Sept. 3 in order for the results to be in by Sept. 16. Any

DNA collected after this date is not guaranteed to be returned by the deadline. Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered complete without a social security card. However, an enrollment card will only be issued upon receipt of the social security card of a new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the EBCI Enrollment Office located at 808 Acquoni Rd. or at www.ebci.com.

Info: Enrollment Office (828) 359-6465

- EBCI Enrollment Office

EBCI Fishing Tournament schedule

Tournaments

- Qualla Country Tournament;

Sept. 6-7; \$20,000 cash prizes

- Rumble in the Rhododendron;

Nov. 2-3; \$10,000 cash prizes

Opening Day: Saturday, March 30

Tournament Permit Requirements:

Daily Tribal Fish Permit for each day fished and tournament registration \$11, covers both days of respective tournament

Fishing Hours: One hour prior to sunrise and one hour after sunset

Event Coordinator: Paula Price, EBCI Natural Resources Program/Fisheries & Wildlife Management 788-3013, paprice@nc-chokeee.com, or www.fishcherokee.com

- EBCI Natural Resources Program/
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program will begin accepting Heating

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

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

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Highlands Cashiers Health Foundation announces second grant cycle

The Highlands Cashiers Health Foundation has announced a second grant cycle of 2019. Begin-

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
VS
SMOKY MOUNTAIN MUSTANGS
STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM

104.1WNCC
Western North Carolina Country

104.1WNCC
Western North Carolina Country

Don't miss a minute, read the
Cherokee One Feather

For print and online advertising, contact
Philenia Walkingstick
philwalk@nc-chokeee.com
(828) 359-6489

Don't miss a moment of the action, subscribe today!

Print subscriptions:
\$52/year, \$26/six months

PDF Email subscriptions:
\$40/year, \$20/six months

Search thousands of One Feather photos at:
CHEROKEEPICS.COM

Follow us on

For daily news, visit
theonefeather.com

ning Sept. 16 and ending Oct. 18 at 5pm grant applications will be accepted online at www.hchealthfnd.org/grants. Committed to its purpose to improve the health and wellbeing of our Highlands, Cashiers and surrounding communities, the Foundation invites proposals to address solutions in four focus areas: Health and Access to Healthcare; Education; Economic Stability; and Community Vitality.

"We are particularly interested in innovative and collaborative initiatives," said Stephanie Edwards, Programs & Grants Committee Chair. "Our Committee and Board will continue active engagement during all phases of the second grant cycle from listening sessions to grant awards." The Foundation will follow a similar process used during the first grant cycle where grant proposals were vetted according to Board approved best practices.

Four listening sessions, planned for September, will be formatted as

learning opportunities. Qualified organizations are invited to participate in peer discussions regarding their needs and roadblocks, providing the Foundation with a deepened knowledge and understanding of health disparity root causes in the area. Information regarding the Foundation's grant application process will also be discussed.

"The listening sessions will provide the Foundation future insight to understanding the critical issues and chronic problems facing our communities," said Robin Tindall, Foundation CEO.

Area non-profits are invited to send two leadership representatives to attend the listening sessions that correlate to their organization's Social Determinant of Health domain:

- Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. – Community Vitality
- Sept. 6 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. – Economic Stability
- Sept. 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. – Health and Access to Healthcare
- Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

– Education

RSVP is required to attend any of the listening sessions. Please RSVP to a.mitchell-lanning@hchealthfnd.org or (828) 482-6514.

"With our collective group of Board and Committee Members, we believe that through awarding meaningful grants and reporting measurable impacts we can work together to improve physical, mental, social and spiritual wellbeing for our community for generations to come" said Dr. Walter Clark, Foundation Chair.

For information about Highlands Cashiers Health Foundation and access to the online grant application visit www.hchealthfnd.org or email info@hchealthfnd.org.

- Highlands Cashiers Health Foundation

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you

There are really no words to express our heartfelt thanks to every-

one who came to honor Rosemary Powell during this time of sadness. We are grateful to the funeral home and all those who came to sing and provided food. We are also thankful for those who officiated over the service and all the friends and family who provided flowers and comfort to us. Rosemary would have enjoyed seeing and talking to all of you.

Thank you,


The family of Rosemary Powell

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would like to thank the board of the Yogi Crowe Scholarship for awarding me assistance while I continue my education. It is wonderful that there is additional support for Tribal members who want to further their knowledge and career aspirations. I would like to send a special thanks to Jan Smith. She has been excellent with sending out reminders of deadlines and information that I need to turn in. I am currently working on a M.S. in Human Resources at Western Carolina University. I am in my second year and hope to finish summer 2020. My goal is to continue my education with a Ph.D in Organizational Change and Leadership. I am currently taking courses in HR Acumen and Performance Management. This program has been very beneficial in my current role and broadening my views in the workplace. I am currently employed at Cherokee Indian Hospital as the Satellite Clinics Manager. I am appreciative for the opportunity to further my education so I may continue to serve my community.

Sgi,

Lucretia Hicks Dawkins



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The *Cherokee One Feather* is your community newspaper. We want you to feel like you are a part of the *Cherokee One Feather* family because you are. From pictures to writing, the newspaper was created to inform you and to share your thoughts. We invite you to share your thoughts on community issues, send appreciation, let people know about your concerns and celebrate your victories. Someone in our community may need the information you have. Share it. Someone may be thinking they are alone in their thoughts. Let them know that they are not alone. Make your voice louder by writing to the *Cherokee One Feather*.

Write to The Editor, *Cherokee One Feather*, P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, 28719 or email at robjump@nc-cherokce.com

Cultural Events

Stickball meeting for teams

wishing to play at the Cherokee

Indian Fair Exhibit Hall. Sept. 4

at 5 p.m. At least one representative from each team must attend. This meeting is for all age groups including the elder's teams, youth teams, and men's teams. If you do not have a representative at this meeting, then your team will not be allowed to have a team at the Fair. Info: Lisa Frady 359-6471, 788-1708, or lisafrad@nc-chokeee.com

28th Annual Cherokee Fall Festi-

val. Sept. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

each day at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Native American food; Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music, and

dance; blacksmith demonstrations; Civil War re-enactment; performances by the Warriors of Anikituahwa; birds of prey program; cooking demonstrations; and more. Tickets: Adults \$10, children 13-18 are \$5, and children 12 and under are free. Family rate of \$25 is also available. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246

8th Annual Cherokee Heritage

Festival. Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit at 805 Hwy. 64 Business in Hayesville. Cherokee artisans will demonstrate basket weaving, finger weaving, wood carving, dart making, flint knapping, beadwork, blowguns, drum making, and arrow making. Traditional dances, storytelling, flute

playing, and World Champion Hoop Dancer Eddie Swimmer. The event is free and open to the public. Info: (828) 389-3045 or <http://www.cccra-nc-org>

Cherokee Archaeological Sym-

posium. Sept. 26-27 at Harrah's

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

General Events

Swain County Genealogical

and Historical Society meeting.

Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain

County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. "Granny Woman Wisdom" is the title of the presentation by Ila Hatter. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This event is free and open to the public.

Wolfstown Community Club is hosting a singing in honor of

grandparents. Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at

the Wolfstown Community Building. Bring your favorite snack. Coffee and drinks will be provided. Any singers who would like to participate, contact Tuff Jackson 788-4088 or Tammy Jackson 788-4098

1st Annual Honoring Our Military Honors. Sept. 14 from 2

p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post at 1526 Acquoni Road in Cherokee. This free event is a dedication ceremony for Civil War veterans Nimrod Jarrett Smith and Okwataga. Following the ceremony, activities will move to the dedication site. Info: Robin Swayney 497-3481 ext. 1007 or robin.swayney@chokeeeuseum.org

Cherokee Community Chorus will begin practicing for the

2019 Christmas Presentation

on Sept. 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

the Cherokee Baptist Church. Note that practice nights have changed from Thursday evenings to Monday evenings. The group is in need of all voices: sopranos, altos, bass, and tenor. The director is J. Gilbert, and the pianist is Sharon Bradley. Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5350, Frela Beck 497-3671 or 736-4181, or J. Gilbert 736-1072

Jackson County Democratic Par-

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUG. 26-SEPT. 1, 2019

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Yellow Stone, Black Stone, Tan Caddis, Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Tellico, Sulfur, Light Cahill, Pat's Rubber Leg Fly and Sexy Walt's Worm flies
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Stone, Tan Caddis, and Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Sulfur and Yellow Stimulator, Pat's Rubber Leg Fly and Sexy Walt's Worm flies
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Yellow Stone, Black Stone, Tan Caddis, Sulfur	Yellow Sally, Tellico, Sulfur, Light Cahill, Pat's Rubber Leg Fly and Sexy Walt's Worm flies

COURTESY OF ALEX BELL/AB'S FLY FISHING GUIDE SERVICE

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 26	TUESDAY, AUG. 27	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28	THURSDAY, AUG. 29	FRIDAY, AUG. 30	SATURDAY, AUG. 31	SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER	SEASON'S BEST	BETTER	GOOD
9:57 AM-11:57 AM 10:27 PM-12:27 AM	10:58 AM-12:58 PM 11:28 PM-1:28 AM	N/A 11:59 AM-1:59 PM	12:29 AM-2:29 AM 12:59 PM-2:59 PM	1:28 AM-3:28 AM 1:57 PM-3:57 PM	2:25 AM-4:25 AM 2:52 PM-4:52 PM	3:19 AM-5:19 AM 3:46 PM-5:46 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

ty meeting. Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at party headquarters at 500 Mill Street in Sylva. The meeting is open to all Democrats. JCPD monthly meetings include all precinct officers and party executive officers, as well as representatives of auxiliary organizations. Frank C. Burrell, chair of JCDP, will preside.

Health/Sports Events

“Crush the Crisis” opioid take-back event. Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Angel Medical Center at 120 Riverview Street in Franklin. Law enforcement officers from the Franklin Police Dept. will be on site to assist with the collection and disposal of unused medications such as tablets, capsules, and patches of Hydrocodone (Norco, Lortab, Vicodin), Oxycodone (Oxycontin, Percocet), Tramadol (Ultram), Codeine, Fentanyl (Duragesic), Morphine, Hydromorphone (Dilaudid), and Oxymorphone (Opana). Needles, syringes, lancets, or liquids will not be accepted.

Catamount Football EBCI Appreciation Day. Sept. 14 with a 3:30 p.m. kickoff. Food and fun available for all EBCI Western Carolina University alumni at Gate 6 Hospitality Tent starting at 1 p.m. Pre-game traditional stickball across the creek on the intramural field starting at 2

p.m. \$10 tickets for the game. Tribal discount tickets are available at the WCU Cherokee Center until Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. Info: Sky Sampson 497-7920 or snsampson@wcu.edu

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 6-8

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.

30th Annual Sycuan Pow Wow. Sept. 6-8 at Sycuan Reservation in El Cajon, Calif. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Ral Christman, Lisa Meeches. Host Drum: Whitefish Jrs. Info: Julie LaBrake (619) 672-4840

50th Annual United Tribes Technical College International Pow Wow. Sept. 6-8 at United Tribes

Technical College in Bismarck, N.D. Emcees: Vince Beyl, Whitney Ren-countre II. Info: Katt Chapin (701) 421-8545 or Francine McDonald (701) 390-3324

73rd Navajo Nation Fair & Pow Wow. Sept. 6-8 at Window Rock Pow Wow Arena in Window Rock, Ariz. MC: Arnold Chee. Host Northern Drum: White Eagle. Host Southern Drum: Southern Style. Info: [Facebook.com/NavajoNationFair](https://www.facebook.com/NavajoNationFair)

Trail of Tears Pow Wow. Sept. 7-8 in Hopkinsville, Ky. Info: (270) 886-8033

All Nations Benefit Pow Wow. Sept. 7-8 at Pow Wow Grounds in Susquehanna, Pa. Info: Marlene Iris (570) 727-3614, contact@TheBelizeFund.org

Andersontown Pow Wow and Indian Market. Sept. 7-8 at Athletic Park in Andersontown, Ind. Info: Debbie Webb (765) 203-9770, debbie.webb@att.net

Support Groups
AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics

Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room.

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Mondays

Be Assertive, Not Aggressive: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Parents Supporting Parents: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Acceptance (open to community): 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays

Abstract Recovery: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strong Hearts: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Life Recovery (open to community): 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

W.R.A.P. Class: 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Creative Writing: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Adulting 101: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Communication 101: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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

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

Thursdays

Life Recovery (open to community): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Putting off Procrastination: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

www.premierindoor.com

Premier
INDOOR COMFORT SYSTEMS LLC

HEATING | COOLING | INDOOR AIR QUALITY

828-538-2055
Residential & Commercial | 24/7 Service

 **RE-ELECT
DAVID WOLFE**

YELLOWHILL TRIBAL COUNCIL

(828) 736-4375 (828) 736-6299
david70wolfe@gmail.com

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

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

Fridays

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

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

Depression and Anxiety: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

CIHA Bariatric Support Group

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

Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group

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

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Family

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

Life Recovery Tsa La Gi Bi-

ble-based 12-Step meets on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Analenisgi.

Community Club Meetings

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

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. Chairman:

Stephan Watty, Vice Chairman: Joi Owle, Treasurer: Deb Slee. Secretary: Sasha Watty. The community building is available for rent.

Paint Town Community Club

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

Snowbird Community Club


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

Wolftown Community Club



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

Yellowhill Community Club

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



JOIN US!
Dr. Dan Wildcat
will present:
"Saving the Planet with Indigenous Knowledge"

Museum of the Cherokee Indian
Ken Blankenship Education Wing
Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6-8 p.m.

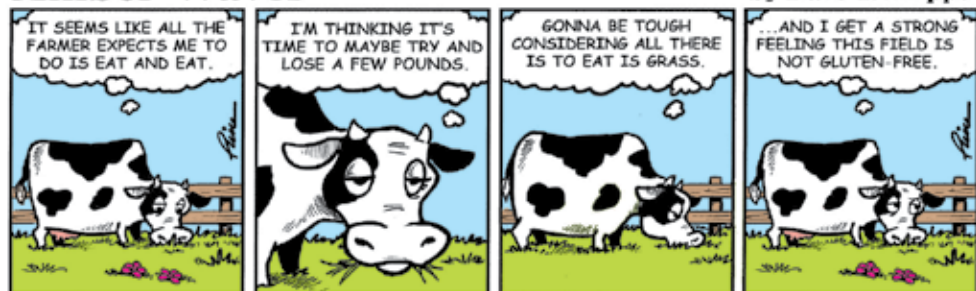
Daniel R. Wildcat is a Yuchi member of the Muscogee Nation of Oklahoma. In 2013 he was the Gordon Russell visiting professor of Native American Studies at Dartmouth College. He has served as adjunct faculty for the Bloch School - UMKC for the past decade. Dr. Wildcat received B.A. and M.A. degrees in sociology from the University of Kansas and an interdisciplinary Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. His service as teacher and administrator and current interim President of Haskell spans 33 years.

Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

Let us promote your special events! Give us the details and we will print your upcoming event for free!

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

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Book title is different. 2. Woman's hairdo has changed. 3. Picture is added to wall. 4. Man's fork is gone. 5. Woman's apron is missing. 6. Woman's right hand is hidden.

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "30 Rock" role
- 4 Dressed
- 8 Wrinkly fruit
- 12 Raw rock
- 13 Bigfoot's cousin
- 14 Bellow
- 15 Slight touch
- 16 Ski resort in the Poconos
- 18 Same
- 20 Vast expanse
- 21 Comfy footwear, for short
- 24 Make into law
- 28 Group of submarines
- 32 Continental coin
- 33 Alias abbr.
- 34 Decelerates
- 36 Kanga's kid
- 37 Deposited
- 39 Pancake
- 41 Hammerstein's contribution
- 43 God, in Grenoble
- 44 Upper limit
- 46 Getting on
- 50 Type of shoulder bag
- 55 Anti
- 56 "American —"
- 57 Pivot
- 58 Greek H
- 59 Roly- —
- 60 Layer

- 61 Morning moisture

DOWN

- 1 Source of wealth
- 2 Mideastern nation
- 3 Ox of India
- 4 One-eyed beast
- 5 Grazing ground
- 6 24-hr. money provider
- 7 Conks out
- 8 Suave
- 9 — long way
- 10 Varnish ingredient
- 11 Annoy
- 17 Appomattox loser
- 19 Bowling alley inits.
- 22 A little lower?
- 23 Berate
- 25 Emanation
- 26 Gator's cousin
- 27 Snatched
- 28 Partition
- 29 Fine
- 30 Hideaway
- 31 "The Bridge on the River"
- 35 House VIP
- 38 In a pleasant way
- 40 Moonshine container
- 42 Automobile
- 45 "Hey, you!"
- 47 On the rocks
- 48 Memorandum
- 49 Eat away (at)
- 50 With it
- 51 Big bother
- 52 Encyc. portion
- 53 Foreman foe
- 54 Prompt

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.



1. Is the book of Joseph in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Proverbs 22, what is foolishness bound in the heart of? *Wicked, Poor, Child, Foolish*
3. Who led the Israelites over the River Jordan? *Moses, Joshua, Aaron, Elijah*
4. Which Psalm begins, "O God, thou art my God"? *60, 63, 74, 117*
5. What was the name of Samson's father? *Noah, Manoah, Jesse, Levi*
6. Who wrote the book of Proverbs? *Jude, Moses, Solomon, Isaac*

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

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.



1. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water lies west of Australia?
2. ASTRONOMY: The asteroid belt lies between which two planets in our solar system?
3. ANATOMY: Where is the brachialis muscle located?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is the name of a drink made of vodka, coffee liqueur and cream?
5. MATH: How many faces does a tetrahedron have?
6. GEOLOGY: What kind of stone is an emerald?
7. TELEVISION: What is Smithers' first name in the animated series "The Simpsons"?
8. MOVIES: Which movie won the 1982 Best Picture award?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What town is home to the famous groundhog Phil, who is hauled out every year to predict winter/spring weather?
10. LITERATURE: Who wrote the travel book "The Great Railway Bazaar"?

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

EBCI LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE

Ginger Lynn Welch Complex

810 Acquoni Road

359-7400

legalhelp@nc-chokeee.com

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

RE-ELECT

W-TOM—
WAHNETAH

Yellowhill

Tribal Council

The ABC's

of submitting letters, press releases and articles to the Cherokee One Feather for publication.

A Advertisements are not articles. If you are selling something in the body of your submission, you will be asked to pay our advertising rates. Your articles should be about a public service or be at least related to community members.

B Brief is better. We want your reader to be engaged and interested in what you are saying. Our 250-word limit is not to keep you from speaking your mind. It is to ensure that you communicate in a way that will capture even the shortest of attention spans.

C Cherokee-centric is the ticket! Your material should take into account who the Cherokee One Feather audience is and be relatable for them. If you value them with your words, our community will value what you write.

The Cherokee One Feather wants to be your voice and your source for information relevant to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and those who are interested in our culture, history, and lifestyle. We love sharing your opinions, views, and public service information. Please submit your letters, releases, and articles to Robert Jumper, One Feather Editor, at robejump@nc-choerokee.com or bring them by our offices at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. To send them via snail mail, our address is PO Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719. Happy writing!

MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FREE

Free Gospel Books! (Malachi 4:5 and Revelations 10:7). Are you searching and hungering for more of the Living God? Then, there is

more for you! Send for your FREE books at: P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

WANTED

Wanted to buy - Crafter needs corn beads. Call 497-5257. If no answer, leave a message. 9/4

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

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It might not be wise to pursue goals involving others, unless you can stop impulsively rejecting new ideas. Either open your mind or wait until next week, when this "ornery" mood passes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for the Bovine to be creative and practical for yourself and your surroundings. Shop wisely, not impulsively, and keep your Bull's eye focused on quality, not quantity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should feel more confident about moving ahead with plans that had to be delayed by an unexpected turn of events. Also, family matters might need more time than first anticipated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be considerate of others as you move into a new area in your professional life. Take time to meet people and discuss mutual goals. The more you get to know each other, the better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss could get your ideas noticed quickly. But it would be best to present your case, and then wait for a reaction to follow in due course, rather than try to force it to happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Unkept promises might cause plans to go awry this week. You can either grumble about people "letting you down" or find a way to make the best of it and move on. The choice is yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Putting off making a commitment early in the week could be a good move. Best to act when you know you're making an informed decision. Expect more facts to emerge by the week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent act of kindness on your part could take on special meaning this week. Also, look for signs of upcoming changes in both your personal and professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Many of the tougher communication barriers between you and others in the workplace or at home could begin breaking down this week. Expect some surprises to emerge.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your "tough love" attitude toward someone you care for could be misunderstood. Try to be less judgmental and show more consideration in the way you relate to that person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected workplace challenge could be daunting. But take what you know (and you know more than you realize) and apply it to the problem, and you should see positive results.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent relationship changes for both single and paired Pisces continue to influence much of your week. Keep your focus on developing the positive aspects as you move along.

BORN THIS WEEK: You set your goals with assurance and influence others to follow suit. You would be an excellent philosopher and teacher.

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Sunday September 8, 2019

1. Utility Worker – Tribal Construction / Operations (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)

Open Until Filled

1. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)

2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)

3. Detention Officer - Correction - Cherokee Indian Police Department (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)

4. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health & Human Services (L16 \$70,192 - \$87,740)

5. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$21,484 - \$26,855)

6. Driver – Transit – Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

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



GROWTH POTENTIAL TO MATCH YOUR AMBITION.

We promote from within, so grow your job into a career.
Apply today.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2019, Caesars License Company, LLC.

The Right Experience ★ The Right Choice

Elect

Bill Taylor

Wolfstown/Big Y Tribal Council

Your Vote Means

Representation for Everyone

VOTE

September 5, 2019



I am asking for your support in this election to return to the office of tribal council representative for Wolfstown community. I feel that representing you in tribal council is important for several reasons. My experience as a tribal council representative, as a tribal employee and as tribal council chairman has provided me with a unique understanding of the challenges our tribe faces. I have listened to the community for years and have worked to represent your interests to improve the lives of tribal members.

My goals are:

Health care: Our tribe has experienced tremendous improvements to our health care systems but we still face issues. Many families face medical issues which require outside referrals and experience delays in service. I believe this issue can be resolved with creative collaboration with our health care professionals and our community. Our tribe is working to provide resources for rehabilitation and expanding services for those families in crisis. I am committed to working to expand other medical services as well. I am committed to supporting the improvements at Tsali Care Center with your input and direction.

Housing: Our housing programs have seen tremendous changes. Some changes have succeeded and others still are not working for our community. The housing programs must find common goals and objectives to work in conjunction while also meeting federal grant guidelines and the expectations of those in need.

Education: Our Cherokee Central School systems and school board must continue to receive support from tribal leadership. The tribal education department has expanded services but many issues remain. These issues are not insurmountable however we must make education a priority while providing work experience for our students to prepare them. I have a plan to make this a reality and would welcome the opportunity to discuss with your family.

Senior citizens: Our Elders have worked to bring our tribe to the local, regional and national leadership which provides unique opportunities for our government. Our commitment to providing a safe, secure and enriching retirement for those elders is imperative to maintaining our cultural traditions. I will continue to support expansion of the current tribal services for our senior citizens.

Law and order: Our law enforcement community continues to provide a vital service to our people. I am dedicated to providing the resources our officers need for training, equipment and system improvements. I also believe our court system desires continued support in working to secure our community and our tribal members.

Youth: Our tribe is unique in protecting our minor's trust fund and those funds should be invested responsibly. Our youth have proven to be competitive in sports and academics and I will continue to work for new programs and the expansion of programs which are of the greatest demand by parents.

Tribal member workforce: I believe our tribe has worked to address many challenges and shortfalls in our community but we have not focused on providing programs for our tribal workforce. I will work within the tribal government system to develop programs to help our workforce meet their obligations while improving the work place environment. Our tribe must be committed to providing assistance to the working public in times of need and also in ways which protects their assets.

It would be an honor and privilege to serve the Wolfstown Township as your representative on Tribal Council. I will work to serve you and your family and make improvements in our tribe which will benefit all the community.

Your vote will be appreciated in the upcoming election, September 5, 2019
"Sgi"

Thank You, **Bill Taylor**

Political ad paid for by candidate

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTR RN – Kanvwotiyi
Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
Psychiatrist – Inpatient
EVS Technician
PTI Radiology Technologist
Child Services Manager – Analenisgi
Pharmacy Technician II
Physician – Emergency Room
PTI RN – Inpatient (2 Positions)
CNA – Tsali Care Center (9 Positions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI CNA Medication Aide – Tsali

Care Center (2 Positions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Compensation Analyst
RN – Emergency Room
Master Level Therapist - Analenisgi
To apply, visit [\[hospital.org\]\(http://hospital.org\). If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 5, 2019 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/4pd**](http://careers.cherokee-</p>
</div>
<div data-bbox=)

At Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee

Maintenance Supervisor: Valid Driver's License. Must pass drug test and background check required. Call 828-497-9827 or miwebb@cherokeevoc.org between 8-4, M-F for details. Deadline is Sept. 13, 2019. Indian preference applies. **9/11pd**

Town of Bryson City Chief of Police

Application Deadline: September 19, 2019
Candidate will be expected to begin:

November 1, 2019

** In order to receive full consideration a cover letter, resume, and 3 professional references must be included with the completed application**

Salary Range - \$50,000-\$57,000; Salary will depend on degree, qualifications, and experience

Please refer to the Town's website at www.brysoncitync.gov for a job description

The Town of Bryson City, North Carolina is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Chief of Police. The Police Department provides services twenty-four hours per day, seven days a week. The Police Chief will lead the day-to-day operations of the department by preparing reports, conducting investigations and maintaining peace and order

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Child; 3) Joshua; 4) 63; 5) Manoah; 6) Solomon



1. The Indian Ocean
2. Mars and Jupiter
3. Upper arm
4. White Russian
5. Four
6. Beryl
7. Waylon
8. "Chariots of Fire"
9. Punxsutawney, Pa.
10. Paul Theroux

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

What Can I Eat?

Just like the seasons, people have the ability to change!
Start Healthy Habits @CIHA!

In four weekly sessions, the program will set you on a path to achieving your goals:

- Eat healthier
- Lose weight
- Lower blood sugar
- Feel better
- Have more energy
- Move easier

What Can I Eat? answers the #1 question people with diabetes have on a daily basis. Created by the American Diabetes Association, What Can I Eat? is an exciting and innovative, community-based, nutrition-focused support program for adults living with type 2 diabetes.



**Healthy Choices
for People with
Type 2 Diabetes**

Thursdays...Light Dinner Provided!

Sept. 19th
Sept. 26th
Oct. 3rd
Oct. 10th

Starts September 19th, 2019 from 4:00 - 5:30 PM
Demo. Kitchen (beyond cafeteria), Cherokee Indian Hospital
Nutrition Department, Contact: Nilofar Couture, MPH, RDN, LDN, CDE
828-497-9163, ext.6459

in the town.

Minimum Qualifications

- Must have at least 5 years of experience in law enforcement including administrative and supervisory experience.
- Ideal candidates will also possess either an intermediate or advanced law enforcement certificate through the NC Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission.
- Thorough knowledge of law enforcement principles.
- Current BLET certification.
- Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university in Criminal Justice or Public Administration is not required but highly preferred.

Please submit a NC State Application form (PD 107) to Town Hall, located at 45 Everett Street,

Bryson City, NC 28713. Mailing address is PO Box 726, Bryson City, NC 28713. You may also visit the Swain County NCWorks Center at 101 Mitchell St (Swain County Courthouse) on Tuesday or Thursday to complete an application. Applications will be taken until 12:00 p.m. on September 19, 2019. **9/11pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Residential Technician - Kanwotiyi
Phlebotomist
Dentist – Satellite Clinics
Dental Assistant I
Dental Assistant II
Master Level Therapist – Analenisgi (2 Positions)
Master Level

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

9/11pd

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-065

In the Matter of the Estate of Kathryn W. Templin

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
William M. Yarborough, 3722
Channel View Ct., Mt. Pleasant, SC.
9/4pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 19-079

In the Matter of the Estate of COLEMAN WAYNE TERRELL

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

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

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

TION

Suzanne Thompson Terrell, P.O.
Box 784, Cherokee, NC 28719.

9/4pd

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF JACKSON In the
General Court of Justice
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 19-CVD-341

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

LISA RAXTER,
Plaintiff,
v.

KENDRA E. RAXTER and
JAMES CORY GROOMS,
Defendants.

TO: KENDRA E. RAXTER

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Complaint for permanent custody and Ex-Parte motion for temporary emergency custody. You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than September 25, 2019 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

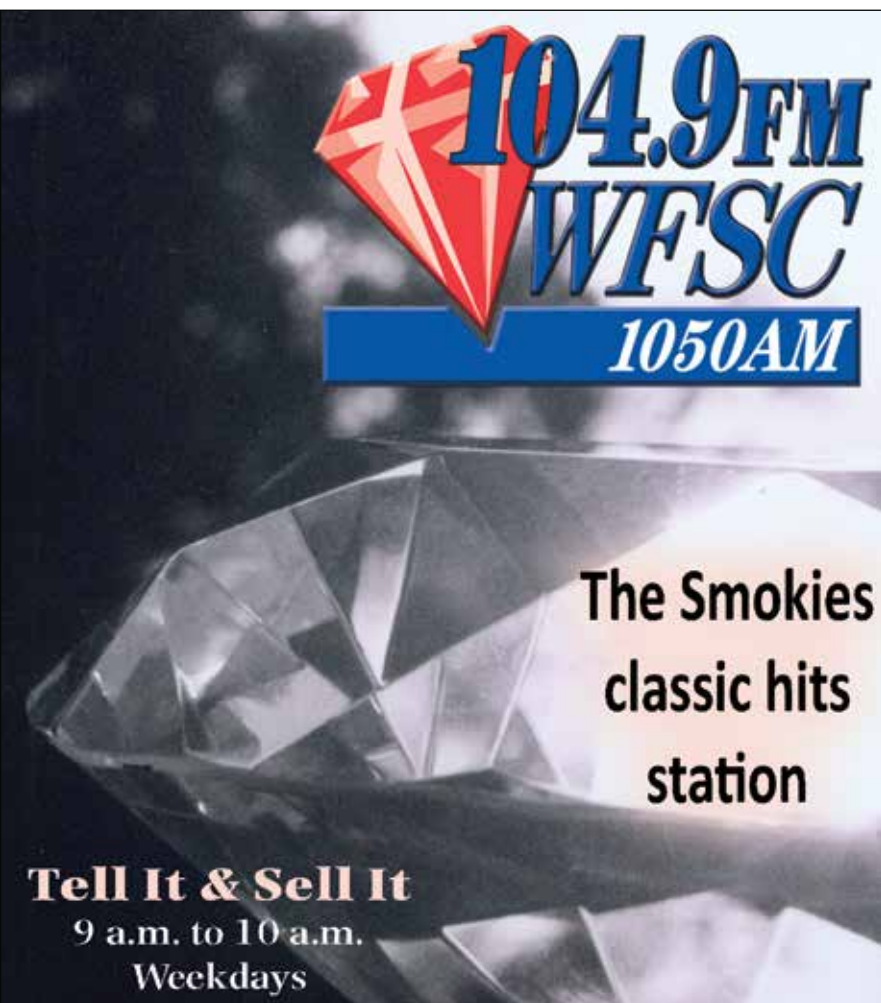
This 16th day of August, 2019.
NIELSEN LAW, PLLC
Joshua D. Nielsen
Attorney for Plaintiff
PO Box 304, Waynesville, NC
28786. (828) 246-9360
(828) 229-7255 facsimile.

9/4pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-080

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIE TEESATESKIE

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them



104.9FM
WFSC
1050AM

The Smokies
classic hits
station

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

to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
ELLA MAE TEESATESKIE, P.O. BOX 103, ROBBINSVILLE, NC 28711.
9/11pd

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Duffy Leon Sampson**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or

before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Alan Rocky Sampson, 1351 Alarka Rd., Bryson City, NC 28719.
9/18pd

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF JACKSON
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 19-CVD-341
LISA RAXTER, Plaintiff,
v. KENDRA E. RAXTER and

JAMES CORY GROOMS, Defendants.

TO: KENDRA E. RAXTER

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Complaint for permanent custody and Ex-Parte motion for temporary emergency custody.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than September 25, 2019 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 16th day of August, 2019.
NIELSEN LAW, PLLC
Joshua D. Nielsen
Attorney for Plaintiff
PO Box 304, Waynesville, NC 28786, (828) 246-9360

(828) 229-7255 facsimile. 9/11pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

Project Title: Engineering Services: Hydraulic Modelling and Mapping of Flood Prone Areas for a Portion of the Oconaluftee River

This is a "Request for Proposals" from engineering firms with experience in hydraulic modelling of rivers and streams for the purpose of calculating and mapping flood zones in accordance with FEMA Guidelines.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Project Management Program, is soliciting proposals from firms or teams of firms interested in heading up a comprehensive study of a portion of the Oconaluftee River watershed for the express

ACCOUNTABILITY

- It is a sacred trust that you place in me to serve you and ensure the government is always working for you.
- I will always see that projects are completed in a timely manner, and will not let things fall to the wayside and fail.

RESPECTFUL

- I will always respect your opinion on controversial issues no matter who you are or what happened in the past.
- I will give you more than five minutes to be heard.

ETHICAL

- I will never allow outside pressures to alter my duty to abide by the highest of moral and ethical obligations.

TRANSPARENT

- I will always inform you of issues that concern the public opinion via personal phone call, visit or mailer.
- It's your right to know what happens in closed session and I will share all I can with you without breaching private or confidential information. This is something your representative has a duty to share with you as codified in Chapter 117 under Code of Ethics.

YOU

- You and your family will always be my voice when it comes to making decisions for the betterment of our Community and Tribe.
- Your needs will always be served first and foremost before my wants are ever considered.
- I will always answer/return your call and follow-up on issues that are important to you.

EDUCATED

- LL.M. (Post Law School Degree) in Gaming Law and Regulation
- Law School (J.D.)
- Four Year College Degree

VOTE

NELSON LAMBERT

SEPTEMBER 5th

Birdtown Council



purpose of modelling and mapping the flood hazard areas in accordance with FEMA guidelines.

The proposed project area is approximately 2.6 miles of the Oconaluftee River beginning approximately 1,000' upstream from the Acquoni River Bridge (near Saunooke Village) and reaching downstream to the intersection of US Highway 19 and Whitewater Drive. The firm selected will work alongside Tribal Project Management and Environmental Program staff to insure that project goals are attained and that data and mapping are as accurate as possible for the study.

Upon request, the Request for Proposals package will be provided to any interested engineering firm. All questions, comments or requests for materials should be

addressed to Ken Green, at 828-359-6120 or by email at kengree@nc-choke.com. The deadline for submitting proposals is 11:00 a.m. on 10/08/2019.

Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO) applies for this solicitation. **9/4pd**

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for construction services and labor for QHA properties, including rental units on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties).

QHA bid packages include:

- * Drywall Services
- * Fire Extinguisher Services

- * Fire Sprinkler Monitoring, Maintenance, and Testing
- * HVAC Installation
- * HVAC Preventative Maintenance
- * HVAC On-Call Services
- * Pest Control Services
- * Portable Toilet Services
- * Propane Gas Services
- * Vinyl Siding, Soffit, Shutters, and Seamless Gutting

Bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Authority Warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road. All bids/proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope. The deadline for submissions is 4:00 p.m. on September 13, 2019. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **9/11pd**

Request for Proposals

The Tribal Casino Gaming

Enterprise (TCGE) and Dream-Catcher Hotels (DCH), serving as the Development Manager for the TCGE, are seeking Bids for Low Voltage Contracting firms to provide General Contracting Services for the Parking Garage Expansion to the existing Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

This project involves providing the structured cabling system for the garage and the site fiber network connection from the garage to the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort networks and data center.

Interested contractors should contact DreamCatcher Hotel (DCH) to request the bid package. Please contact Garrett Mathieu at (615) 965-5505 office or (615) 943-3011 mobile, or via email at garrettmathieu@senatehospitality.com to request the bid package.



**94.1 FM
WBHN**



**Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM**

*Now online at
941classiccountry
(QR code provided for convenience)*



**Ride The Famous
Rudicoaster!**

**SANTA'S LAND
FUN PARK & ZOO**

**\$3 OFF
EACH TICKET
WITH THIS AD**
Not Valid With any Other Offer

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

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The TGCE and DCH reserve the right to decline any proposals received. **9/4pd**

Qualified Subcontractors

The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. is soliciting bids from qualified TERO subcontractors to provide construction services and labor for the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Expansion located in Cherokee, NC. Current key bid packages include:

- Flooring

Bids due 09/19/19 by 3:00pm EST

Pre-qualification forms can be forwarded upon contact: Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors, along with performance and payment bonds.

Interested parties should contact Chris Dolan @ 407-370-4500 for further information. The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company, 135 West Central Blvd., Suite 840, Orlando, FL 32801, (Ph): 407-370-4500. **9/11pd**

Advertisement for Bids

PROJECT: BIG COVE COMMUNITY - GYMNASIUM for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI)

BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project consists of a demolition and new construction of a new recreation/ gymnasium facility for the Big Cove Community in Cherokee, NC. The new 12,470 square foot facility includes a pre-engineered metal building gymnasium and a standard metal stud support building. The front of house support building includes office space, concessions kitchen, restrooms, a fitness room and storage and support areas. Site improvements include partial resurfacing and adding to an existing walking trail, parking lot expansion, an asphalt

basketball half-court, and playground and pre-engineered pavilion installation.

The EBCI is requesting separate sealed bids from General Contractors to provide construction services for the above project. The project site is located at 8715 Big Cove Road, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719.

An optional pre-bid conference has been scheduled on site for 11:00 am local time on September 11th, 2019. The address for the meeting is: 8715 Big Cove Road, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. Bids will be received by: 2:00 pm local time September 24th, 2019 at which time and place bids will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after this time will not be considered. Please be advised that Indian preference (TERO) regulations apply to the bidding and award of this contract. It is the responsibility of the contractor to insure delivery and receipt by the Project Management Program. Bids sent by mail should be directed to the attention of: Program Manager: Chris Greene Email: chrigree@nc-cherokee.com Phone: (828) 359-6703

Courier Delivery: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Attn: Chris Greene, Project Management Program, 810 Acquoni Road, Suite 118-A, Cherokee, NC 28719
BID PACKAGE INFORMATION:
Designer: Johnson Architecture, Inc.

Contact: Emily Haire
Email: ehaire@jainc.com
Phone: (865) 671-9060

Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained digitally from the Architect: Johnson Architecture, Inc. (contact information above) or at the following Plan Rooms:

Reed Construction Data Northcross, Georgia, T: (800) 901 – 8687 F: (800) 303 – 8629

Document Processing Center Suite 500 at 30 Technology Pkwy South, 30092-2912

iSqFt Plan Room & TN AGC T: (800) 364 – 2059 F: (866) 570 – 8187, 3015 Airways Blvd, Memphis, Tennessee 38131-0110

Knoxville Blueprint Supply Co., Inc., T: (865) 525 – 0463 F: (865) 525 – 2383, 622 Leroy Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921

Builders Exchange of Tennessee, T: (865) 525 – 0443 F: (865)

525 – 6606, 300 Clark Street; Knoxville, Tennessee 37921-6328 www.bxtn.org

McGraw Hill Construction Dodge, T: (866) 794 – 6093, F: (865) 428 – 3866
Contact: Elaine Wilson

Associated General Contractors T: (423) 265 – 1111, F: (866) 570 – 8187, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Chattanooga Builders Exchange T: (423) 622 – 1114, F: (423) 698 – 1822, Chattanooga, Tennessee

American Campbell Blueprint Co., T: (423) 698 – 0312 F: (423) 697 – 0766
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Associated General Contractors T: (423) 323 – 7121, F: (423) 279 – 0989, Blountville, Tennessee

Bidders submitting bids equal to or greater than \$30,000 in value are required to be licensed in accordance with state law. A statement of public contract crime status is required in the Bid form. A five percent (5%) Bid Security is required. Non-Discrimination policy applies to this project. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject bids. **9/11pd**

Adopt a Dog
SAVE A LIFE!
359-2380

JOJO

TOAD

Cherokee Animal Control

In an intimate relationship,
emotional abuse can look like:

- ACTING EXTREMELY JEALOUS OR POSSESSIVE
- HUMILIATING OR SHAMING YOU
- THREATENING TO HURT YOU OR THEMSELVES
- REPEATEDLY LYING TO YOU OR DECEIVING YOU
- CHEATING ON YOU TO INTENTIONALLY HURT YOU



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury List for Sept. 23

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

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

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

Cherokeepics.com



Can Toxin Affect Dogs Like It Does People?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My dog "Percy" loves to jump into the lake nearby for a swim every day, especially on a hot afternoon. But the last time we were at the shore, a neighbor said there was an algae warning and that dogs and people should stay out of the water. Percy has been in that lake all summer and hasn't been affected. Would that algae really do anything to him? — *Pet Dad in Texas*

DEAR PET DAD: If you doubt your neighbor's warning, check with the city or municipality that manages the lake to see if an algae advisory has been issued. Signs are often posted at boat ramps and swimming areas.

There is at least one type of algae that is particularly harmful to pets. Blue-green algae, also known as cyanobacteria, can build up around the shores of lakes and ponds where water does not flow quickly — especially during the hottest months of summer. It's not always visible, but when large amounts are present it may clump together and appear as a blue-green or "pea-soup"-like scum or foam.

Cyanobacteria can be fatal to dogs because it can cause liver failure, and lifelong health problems if a dog survives the initial exposure. Dogs that ingest the bacteria can show symptoms within a few minutes — vomiting, diarrhea, excessive drooling, breathing difficulties, confusion, seizures or collapse. Immediate treatment by a veterinarian is essential when symptoms appear.

So, if you hear a warning about letting your dog go into a specific lake or pond, whether from a neighbor or an official, take it seriously. Keep Percy out of the water until the all-clear is given.

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

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was British politician John Sweetney who made the following sage observation: "How can a society that exists on instant mashed potatoes, packaged cake mixes, frozen dinners and instant cameras teach patience to its young?"

• Golfers beware: Don't chew on the tees. One golfer who was in the habit of gnawing while he played overdosed on pesticides after playing 36 holes in one day.

• The longest word in the English language that can be typed using only one hand is "stewardesses."

• It's been reported that the last words of 19-century American author, essayist, biographer and historian Washington Irving were, "Well, I must arrange my pillows for another night. When will this end?"

• Famed actor Gary Cooper was offered the role of Rhett Butler in the film adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's novel "Gone With the Wind," but he turned down the part. He said he believed the movie would be "the biggest flop in Hollywood history." The film went on to win 10 Academy Awards, including one for Best Actor, which was taken home by Clark Gable, who took the part that Cooper refused.

• If you know you have coronary issues, beware of extreme temperatures. Those who study such things say that you're more likely to have a heart attack on a particularly hot or a particularly cold day.

• Records show that in England in 1552, William Shakespeare's father had to pay a fine for littering.

Thought for the Day: "You will die. You will not live forever. Nor will any man nor any thing. Nothing is immortal. But only to us is it given to know that we must die. And that is a great gift: the gift of selfhood." — *Ursula K. LeGuin*

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

**THE MORE YOU UNDERSTAND
HER WORLD, THE MORE POSSIBILITIES**

For Julia's family, early diagnosis of autism made a lifetime difference.
Find out more at [ScreeningTime.org](#)

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



EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE

Are you seeking a job?

Are you seeking employees?

PREPARE YOUR RESUME: Resume writing on location at 9 am

DRESS FOR SUCCESS: Meet local employers at 10 am

INTERVIEW ON THE SPOT!

**Come join the fun with
Local Employers!**



Sept. 19 & 20, 2019

CHEROKEE FAIRGROUNDS

MULTI-PURPOSE BLDG

545 Tsali Blvd ♦ Cherokee, NC 28719

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: T.E.R.O. EMPLOYMENT TEAM

PHONE: 828.359.6478 • FAX: 828.359.0068

EMAIL: tero2@nc-choerokee.com