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“Working for our people”

Hicks, Ensley win Chief, Vice Chief races in EBCI election

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
One Feather Asst. Editor

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Michell Hicks, a former three-term Principal Chief, won election to a fourth term during the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) General Election held on Thursday, Sept. 7. With 2,254 votes, he won the seat over incumbent Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed who had 1,212 votes.

In a statement on his official Facebook page, Hicks commented following the election, “I would



Principal Chief-elect Michell Hicks

like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude for your overwhelming support for the office of Principal Chief. Our Tribe has a rich history and a promising future, and I am committed to working with the Vice Chief and Tribal Council to uphold our traditions, promote unity, and address the challenges we face together. I



Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley

believe in the power of our community, and I promise to serve with integrity, transparency, and dedication.”

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, incumbent, won re-election for a second term to the office over Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy by a margin of 2,607 to 908.

Vice Chief Ensley told the One

Feather, “I would like to say thank you to everyone that came out to vote. It’s important to exercise our right to vote and teach our youth to do the same. It’s truly an honor to be re-elected and be able to serve the people for another four years. I’m humbled by the amount of support I received, and I’m thankful to be able to continue working for the people. I’d like to thank Teresa McCoy for her many years of service to the Big Cove Community and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. I also like to thank her for running an overall clean campaign.”

He added, “I couldn’t do what I do without the support of my wife, Libby, and the faithful prayers of our church family at Yellowhill Baptist Church and so many others that continue to

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ELECTION: EBCI General Election held, from front page

pray for us. I look forward to working with Chief-elect Hicks and the incoming Tribal Council. There's a lot of work to be done, but I believe we can accomplish a lot by communicating and working toward the same goal – working for our people.”

Both Hicks and Ensley carried each of the communities in the voting which went as follows:

Big Cove: Hicks: 223, Sneed 91; Ensley

241, McCoy 84

Birdtown: Hicks 548, Sneed 274; Ensley 599, McCoy 233

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird: Hicks 211,

Sneed 166; Ensley 307, McCoy 62

Painttown: Hicks 273, Sneed 117; Ensley 309, McCoy 94

Wolftown: Hicks 528, Sneed 258; Ensley 561, McCoy 128

Yellowhill: Hicks 203, Sneed 141; Ensley 262, McCoy 98

There will be four new Tribal Council representatives for the 2023-25 term with all four having served previously including: Perry Shell, Big Cove; Jim Owle, Birdtown; Bo Crowe, Wolftown, and Tom Wahnetah, Yellowhill. T.W. Saunooke (Yellowhill), Albert Rose (Birdtown), and Andrew Oocumma (Wolftown) did not win their bids for re-election. Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy ran unsuccessfully for the office of Vice Chief.

Full Tribal Council results are as follows (the top two win):

Big Cove: Perry Shell (259), Richard French (213), Venita Wolfe (182)

Birdtown: Jim Owle (576), Boyd Owle (573), Albert Rose (330), Cyndi Lambert (320)

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird: Adam Wachacha (262), Bucky Brown (257), Janell

theonefeather.com is a great resource for all EBCI-related links

See the “LINKS” button at theonefeather.com and see a listing of website links to various tribal entities and Cherokee-related businesses.

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Rattler (218)
 Painttown: Sean "Michael" Stamp-
 er (335), Dike Sneed (211), Jeff
 Thompson (196), Carolyn West
 (87)
 Yellowhill: David Wolfe (260),
 Tom Wahnetah (224), T.W.
 Saunooke (162), Stephanie
 Saunooke French (134)
 Wolftown: Bo Crowe (582), Mike
 Parker (464), Andrew Oocumma
 (385), Peanut Crowe (255)

Two communities also had
 elections for School Board Rep-
 resentative. Tara Reed-Coo-
 per, incumbent, beat Samantha
 Crowe-Hernandez 130-56 for the
 Big Y seat and Micah Swimmer
 beat Regina Rosario, incumbent,
 292-150 for the Painttown seat.

Two referendum questions
 were also on Thursday's ballot
 including:
 (1) Do you support allowing the

Tribal ABC Commission to issue
 mixed beverage permits for the
 sale of mixed beverages on tribal
 lands to qualified establishments
 including, but not limited to,
 restaurants, hotels, convention
 centers, and nonprofit organiza-
 tions?

(2) Do you support legalizing the
 possession and use of cannabis for
 persons who are at least twen-
 ty-one (21) years old, and require
 the EBCI Tribal Council to develop
 legislation to regulate the market?

Question one involving mixed
 beverage permits passed by a
 margin of 2,389 to 1,113, and
 the adult-use cannabis question
 passed 2,464 to 1,057.

Voter turn-out for the election
 was good with 53.93 percent of the
 6,716 registered EBCI voters cast a
 ballot. This meets the criteria for
 the two referendum questions to

be deemed official under Cherokee
 Code Sec. 161-9(c)(8) which states
 that at least 51 percent of the regis-
 tered voters must cast a ballot for
 a referendum changing the EBCI
 Charter & Governing Document
 and 30 percent changing ordi-
 nances and/or resolutions.

Following are voter turn-out
 figures by community:

- Big Cove: 49.15 percent (374 of 761 registered)
- Birdtown: 56.99 percent (983 of 1,725 registered)
- Big Y: 58.68 percent (223 of 380 registered)
- Cherokee County: 39.48 percent (152 of 385 registered)
- Painttown: 55.81 percent (456 of 817 registered)
- Snowbird: 57.75 percent (298 of 516 registered)
- Wolftown: 56.59 percent (691 of 1,221 registered)

• Yellowhill: 48.85 percent (445 of 911 registered)

The results are unofficial until
 certified by Tribal Council later
 this month.



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Cherokee School Board discusses lower budget projection

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
One Feather Asst. Editor

CHEROKEE, N.C. – While no cuts have been proposed, the Cherokee Central School Board discussed a lower budget projection for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) during its meeting on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 5. Three Tribal Council representatives visited the meeting to give a heads-up on the budget issue they said was just announced to them.

Painttown Rep. Michael Stamper, Woltown Rep. Mike Parker, and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe were in attendance at Tuesday's meeting and delivered news to the School Board that the EBCI

tribal government has a projected shortfall of \$75 million (from \$515 million last fiscal year to \$440 million this upcoming fiscal year). The representatives were sure to relate that this is simply a projection.

Rep. Stamper noted, "I didn't want for there to be a misconception that we're here to ask for a cut. We're just trying to help and give some guidance as to what's going on. You guys say that you're good with your budget and you don't want to change it. We are looking at every other entity as well. It's not you guys individually."

The Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) budget amount from the EBCI was \$11 million last year,

and they're asking for \$14 million this year. School Board representatives spoke passionately about the school and its needs.

Jennifer Thompson, School Board chairperson, told the Council representatives, "We don't want to cut our budget. I know you're coming to us in good faith, but we can find a way that you guys can support that \$14 million just to support our staff. Make that effort as the legislative body of our tribe to put education first."

She added, "I don't know a teacher out there that isn't here every day. They could quit right now and go to the casino and make more money, but they're not. They're here teaching our

kids...just like you guys were elected to fight for your communities, we were elected to fight for this school system. Part of that school system is our employees. We see what they do on a day-to-day basis and it's not easy."

In speaking of funding, Chairperson Thompson noted, "We've maximized our ARPA funds, some of the COVID relief funds. We've maximized those so we have looked at other areas of sources to utilize those funds and not just ask for things. All the things we've put into that budget, it's not just, 'oh, let's just ask for that'. These are needs. All the things that we asked for are need-based. It's not just something like a wish list. We did cut back. We went for years

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after COVID of just skimping by. These are things that we can no longer do without.”

Consuela ‘Consie’ Girty, CCS superintendent, said, “This is our Tribe’s number one investment. I’ve stood in front of these guys the first day of school and I said, ‘you’re here, as part of Braves Nation, you’re tasked with taking care of our Tribe’s most valuable resource, in my opinion’. I’ll stand and say that whole-heartedly to anybody.”

“This is ours. It’s ours. It’s the Tribe’s. It’s the EBCI’s. We have 1,282 students out of 1,427 that are EBCI. That’s 1,282 investments. We can create that narrative and we can also encourage. I want more of our people going into the field of education so that we have more of our teachers here teaching our children. So our

students look at them and they see themselves, because they’re underrepresented already.”

Superintendent Girty related that the school currently has 37 total vacancies including 27 which are directly education-related. “We’ve got some classes down there that don’t have a teacher or a TA (Teacher’s Assistant) right now. That is what we’re dealing with. Our only bargaining tool right now is that budget and we’re at a standstill. I understand that the tribe’s fiscal year doesn’t start until Oct. 1, but ours starts July 1. So, we’ve been in it for three months.”

Rep. Wolfe commented, “Tribal Council was caught off-guard too with the new number that came out, the new projection...it’s tough.”

“Things are going to get

tougher and tighter. It doesn’t matter what we do. That’s our only source of revenue that we have other than the grants that come in. So, I feel your pain and your needs and things in the school, but the reality of it is that that’s the funding source. That’s the golden goose. It’s been attacked in the state of North Carolina.”

He said that the school budget is definitely a priority for the Tribe. “Education, health care, and housing - that’s the big three. Those are the last that I look to cut. Everything else can be cut, but those are the big three. When you’re in politics and trying to run a community and a nation, those are the big three. If you don’t have education, you don’t have housing, and health care, you’re in bad shape.”

Rep. Parker reiterated that there are no plans to cut the school’s budget. “We haven’t even had the opportunity yet to look at our internal projects and things.”

Big Y School Board Rep. Tara Reed-Cooper commented, “This is the school as a whole, and it takes everybody from Consie (Girty) all the way down to the janitors to do what they do with this school. This is our future. This is what we’re responsible for. I’m not going to vote to cut anything on our budget.”

Rep. Stamper said, “Public schools are battling the same thing that you guys are battling. It’s just government, really. We hear you. We appreciate the commitment level that we hear from everybody here, the passion. Going forward, this is something that we all need to be aware of.”

In other business at Tuesday’s meeting, the consent agenda was approved unanimously including

the following:

- Hayden Smith approved as the Middle School math teacher
- Sarah Walker approved as a substitute teacher
- Sara Freeman approved as a substitute teacher
- Avery Smith approved as a substitute teacher
- Betty Lossiah approved as a substitute teacher
- Kaitlyn Obuchowski approved as an Elementary teacher assistant
- Angela Panther approved as an Elementary school teacher
- James Jumper approved to volunteer with the JV football team

Three items were approved as walk-in resolutions including:

- Res. No. 24-065 was held for further discussion; approval of Carrah Swimmer as co-head JV basketball coach
- Res. No. 24-066 was held for further discussion; approval of Rachel Bruneel as co-head JV basketball coach
- Res. No. 24-067 was approved unanimously; approval of Shalena Ledford as a student supervisory specialist

The minutes for the Aug. 21 meeting were approved unanimously.

Dr. Heath Roberson, CTE (Career and Technical Education) program director, gave a presentation, along with Sonya Edwards and Tammie Welch, on an upcoming cultural trip experience to Hawaii for four Cherokee High School students as part of the Tsu-ni-sgwa-ni-go-sdi Tsu-ni-hyo-hi program.

The next meeting of the School Board is set for Monday, Sept. 18 at 4:45 p.m. in the Cherokee Central Office board room. These meetings are open to the public.

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, 2023**

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

Henderson Jr., Billy Wray – age 47
Arrested: Aug. 28
Released: Aug. 30
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Oocumma, Farrell Edward – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 28

Released: Aug. 31
Charges: Pre-Trial Release Violation

Watty, Jason Adam – age 45
Arrested: Aug. 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 5)
Charges: Probation Violation

Masingo, Junior Allen – age 50
Arrested: Aug. 29
Released: Aug. 29
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Robles, Raul Anderson – age 25
Arrested: Aug. 29
Released: Sept. 1
Charges: Assault on a Female, Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Wilnoty Jr., Michael Warren – age

32
Arrested: Aug. 30
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 5)
Charges: Breaking and Entering; Second Degree Trespass; Assault on a Law Enforcement, Probation, or Parole Officer

Lane, Jacqueline Evonne – age 51
Arrested: Aug. 31
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 5)
Charges: Probation Violation, Possession of a Controlled Substance

Ledford, Mitchell James – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 31
Released: Aug. 31
Charges: Resisting Public Officer

McGill, Dianna Nicole – age 38
Arrested: Sept. 1
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Resisting Public Officer

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 45
Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Public Intoxication, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Littlejohn, Michael – age 62
Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Lively, Teresa Renee – age 53
Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Sept. 2
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers; Temporary Hold

Bird, Sydney Audena – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 5)

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Gookins, Lloyd David – age 32
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Temporary Hold

Stillions, Anna Marie – age 50
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Assault and Battery with Domestic Violence

Stillions, Richard Avery – age 40
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

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Drowning is preventable

Together, we can
implement solutions



Our Mission

CDC is uniquely positioned to lead data-driven drowning prevention strategies, focusing on groups at increased risk of drowning

Some groups have a higher risk of drowning

Limited access to basic swimming and water safety training may contribute to disparities.

- For people younger than age 30, drowning rates among **Black** people were **1.5x higher** and among **American Indian** and **Alaska Native** people were **2x higher** than White people
- Drowning is a leading cause of death among **children 1–4 years of age**
- Deaths among persons with **autism spectrum disorder** were nearly **40x as likely** to be caused by drowning as deaths in the general population ([Injury mortality in individuals with autism, AJPH](#))

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Collect **drowning data** to understand risk and protective factors



Implement and evaluate **drowning prevention strategies**



Pilot and evaluate **water safety programs** with organizations like the American Red Cross and YMCA



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- **Understanding the factors** that drive disparities in drowning risk
- **Evaluating programs that teach children** who are at increased risk of drowning basic swimming and water



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JUNE 2023



FOOTBALL

Braves quintuple offensive output of Rosman in big home win

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
One Feather Asst. Editor

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The Cherokee Braves (3-1) had more than five times the offensive output of Rosman (487 yards to 97) as they went on to a big win in their Smoky Mountain Conference opener. Cherokee won 43-6 over the Tigers in the game played on the evening of Friday, Sept. 8 at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

Cherokee played well on both sides of the ball – piling up offensive yards and being stingy on defense. The Braves had 22 first downs to Rosman's 3.

Cherokee's defense held Rosman to under 100 total yards including 0 yards passing.

Full Braves defensive stats include: Luke Smith, 5 assists, 1 pass break-up, 1 sack; Jonathan Saylor, 1 fumble recovery; Josiah Teesateskie, 3 assists, 2 solo; Tayvin Bark, 6 assists, 1 fumble recovery; Michel Gayosso, 2 assists, 1 solo, 1 pass break-up; Luke Climbingbear, 10 assists, 4 solo; J'Ron Lineberry, 1 assist, 2 solo, 1 sack; Mato Grant, 6 assists, 1 solo; Chaske Raines, 2 assists, 1 solo; Phillips, 1 assist; Chantin Trumper, 1 assist; Talan Crowe, 2 assists; and Emery Driver, 6 assists, 1 solo.

Grant, Braves senior running back, had a stellar night with 9 rushes for 123 yards and 2 touchdowns, and he caught 4 passes for 51 yards and 1 touchdown. Mike Driver, Braves senior quarterback,



Mato Grant (#34), Braves running back, blasts into the end zone on a 19-yard touchdown run during a game against the Rosman Tigers at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 8. For the game, he had 9 rushes for 123 yards and 2 touchdowns, and he caught 4 passes for 51 yards and 1 touchdown. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

ran 12 times for 103 yards and 2 touchdowns, and he completed 3 of 7 passes for 42 yards and 1 interception.

In addition to Grant's receptions, the Braves' receiving corps was varied on the night including: Jonathon Saylor and Elijah Lineberry who both had 3 receptions for 41 yards and Luke Smith who had 2 catches for 39 yards.

Cherokee started fast in this game. The Braves started their first possession in good field position at their own 44-yard line and drove down the field in a 10-play drive that culminated in a 1-yard quarterback sneak touchdown by Driver. Nathaniel Littlejohn added the point-after kick, and Cherokee led 7-0 midway through the first quarter.

Rosman was held to a three-and-out and forced to punt, the first of 7 on the night, during their first possession. They were able to put Cherokee back a little bit more on this kick with the Braves starting on their own 19-yard line. And then...Driver took off on an 81-yard touchdown run on first down. Littlejohn added the point-after kick again, and Cherokee led 14-0 with 4:32 left in the first.

The Tigers were held to another three-and-out and punted. Cherokee took over on its own 36-yard line and put together another 10-play drive. This one culminated in a rare field goal for the Braves as Littlejohn hit one from 25 yards to make it 17-0 with 9:56 left in the half.

Cherokee's stiff defense held Rosman to another three-and-out and punt on their next possession. Following a bad punt, the Braves took over in great field position at the Rosman 27-yard line. Six plays later, Driver would connect with Grant on a 12-yard touchdown pass. Littlejohn added the



Cherokee's Josiah Teesateskie (#12) tackles Rosman's Corey Rackley. For the night, Teesateskie had 5 total tackles (2 solo), part of a stingy Braves defense that held Rosman to under 100 yards of total offense.

point-after kick, and Cherokee led 24-0 which is how the half would end.

The Tigers got the ball first in the second half and had the same result – three-and-out and punt. Cherokee started their first possession of the third quarter on their 27-yard line. In what seemed to be a pattern, the Braves' drive was 10 plays and culminated in a 19-yard touchdown run by Grant. The point-after kick failed, and Cherokee led 30-0 with 4:30 left in the third.

Rosman was able to put together a drive on their next possession, but it stalled and they

had to punt. Cherokee started on their own 17-yard line. On the first play, Grant ran right up the gut of the Tigers defense 83 yards for a score. The point-after failed, the Braves led 36-0 with 11:37 left in the game.

Rosman had a four-and-out on their next possession turning the ball over on downs at their own 30-yard line. Six plays later, J'Ron Lineberry ran 2 yards for a touchdown. Littlejohn added the point-after kick, and Cherokee extended its lead to 43-0. At this point, the NCHSAA mercy rule kicked in and the clock ran continuously for the remainder of

the game.

Following the kickoff, Rosman took over on its own 36-yard line. Corey Rackley made sure the Tigers weren't shut out. He ran around the left end, found a hole, and darted 64 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and Cherokee led 43-6 which is how the game would end.

Cherokee heads to Mount Zion Christian Academy in Durham, N.C. on Friday, Sept. 15. The Braves then have a bye week before hosting Robbinsville at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 29.

Braves win big at home over Andrews

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
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Note: Official statistics are not taken for junior varsity games. All times and yardages are re-recorded by One Feather staff at the game to the best of our ability.

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The Cherokee JV Braves (3-1) had a big night as they won 46-14 over the visiting Andrews JV Wildcats (1-3) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the late summer evening of Thursday, Sept. 7.

Both teams started slowly. Cherokee fumbled the opening kickoff which was recovered by Andrews at the Cherokee 26-yard line. The Wildcats were unable to move the ball and turned it over on downs.

The Braves took over on their own 15-yard line, and four plays later Andrews intercepted a pass at the Cherokee 39-yard line. Andrews would once again turn the ball over on downs, and Cherokee started its second possession of the game at its own 33-yard line. Two plays later, Noah Watty took off on a 55-yard touchdown run. He also ran for the two-point conversion, and the Braves led 8-0 with 8:53 left in the half.

Andrews started their next possession in good field position at their own 48-yard line. On the third play, McClellan (first name unavailable) ran 39 yards for a touchdown. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee led 8-6 at the 7:29 mark of the second quarter.

The Braves would respond quickly though. After starting at the Andrews 45-yard line, Chero-



Kimo Sokol, Braves wide receiver, flips into the end zone backwards on a 31-yard touchdown pass from Dawson Panther as time expired in the first half of a game against Andrews at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 7. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

kee would only need four plays to get back in the end zone as Watty ran 19 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Again, he ran for the two-point conversion, and the Braves led 16-6 with 5:33 left in the second.

The next three possessions of the game would be an Andrews punt followed by Cherokee turning the ball over on downs followed by another Andrews punt. Following the second punt, the Braves took over on their own 49-yard line with 23 seconds left in the half. Four plays later, Kimo Sokol caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from Dawson Panther as time expired. Drallen Ledford ran for



Cherokee's Zaynon Taylor (#34) takes off on a 48-yard run in the third quarter. He would later score on a 4-yard run in the fourth.

the two-point conversion, and Cherokee took a 24-6 lead into the locker room.

Cherokee's stingy defense held the Wildcats to a three-and-out on their first possession of the second half. The Braves took over in great field position at the Andrews 26-yard line following a punt. Three plays later, Seay ran 7 yards for a touchdown. He then ran for the two-point conversion to give Cherokee a 32-6 lead at the 7:31 mark of the third quarter.

Andrews was forced to punt again on their next possession, but this time they pinned the Braves deep on their own 7-yard line. But, they didn't stay pinned for long. Zaynon Taylor had a 48-yard run on second down to bring the ball into Wildcats territory. Then, teammate KyiFtan Johnson ran 34 yards to bring the ball into the red zone. Four plays later, Taylor would finish the job with a 4-yard touchdown run. Sokol caught a pass for the two-point conversion, and the Braves led 40-6 with 9:54 left in the game.

Three minutes later, the Wildcats would answer as McClellen would hit Kelby Waldroup on a 62-yard touchdown pass. McClellen ran for the two-point conversion which made it 40-14 Cherokee with 6:52 left in the contest.

The Braves started in great field position at the Wildcats 33-yard line on their next possession. Three plays into the drive, Johnson ran 13 yards for a score. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee took a 46-14 lead which is how the game would end.

Cherokee is at home at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. as they take on Hayesville. Cherokee Middle School Homecoming festivities will occur at halftime.



Cherokee's Ogana Swimmer (#3) goes up for a catch across the middle in between two Andrews defenders.



Noah Watty, Braves linebacker, gets a good tackle on an Andrews runner (roster unavailable). On the other side of the ball, Watty scored on two rushing touchdowns (55, 19 yards) and ran for 2 two-point conversions.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Braves sweep Highlands

The Cherokee Lady Braves hosted the Highlands Lady Highlanders at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 7. With the win, the Lady Braves are 8-2 on the season.

FINAL SCORE: Cherokee 3-0 (25-5), (25-16), (25-16)

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather Asst. Editor



Alexis Davis, junior, jump serves during the first game of the match.



Lady Braves freshmen Joscelyn Stamper, left, and Arden Arkansas, right, go up for a block.



Creedon Arch, senior setter, is laser-focused on the ball as she does a back set.



JV VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 2 Highlands 0

Cherokee's Emilee Brady (#8) hits as the Cherokee JV Lady Braves hosted the Highlands JV Lady Highlanders at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 7. FINAL SCORE: Cherokee 2-0 (25-13, 25-22). (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Cherokee's Eva Hill passes the ball as the Cherokee Middle School Lady Braves hosted the Highlands Middle School Lady Highlanders at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 7. FINAL SCORE: Cherokee 2-0 (25-13), (25-15). (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

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CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee runners shine at home meet

One Feather Staff Report

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Runners from Cherokee Middle School (CMS) and Cherokee High School (CHS) competed in a home meet on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 6 and placed well. The CMS Lady Braves won the team title with a score of 20 followed by Swain Co. Middle with a score of 70. CMS placed four runners in the top seven including: Austin Fourkiller-Raby (1), Lolo Bell (2), Lilly Lossiah (4), and Cambry Stamper (5).

Cherokee’s Dvdaya Swimmer, defending 1A state champion, won the high school girls race with a time of 19:36.0. Her teammate, Livia Crowe, took third place with a time of 21:29.2.

In the high school boys race, Cherokee’s Ogana Swimmer took second place with a time of 17:38.3 followed by teammate Aizen Bell in third place with a time of 18:35.6.

Following are results, per nc.milesplit, showing the top seven finishers in each race plus all CMS and CHS finishers:

Middle School Girls

- 1 – Austin Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee, 13:13.2
- 2 – Lolo Bell, Cherokee, 13:47.1
- 3 – Makenna Moss, Hayesville, 13:49.6
- 4 – Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 14:39.7
- 5 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 14:50.0
- 6 – Marlo Joyce, Hayesville, 15:03.6
- 7 – Rebecca Carver, Carolina Mountain XC, 15:23.4
- 9 – Nyra Reed, Cherokee, 15:29.9
- 21 – Aiyana Evans, Cherokee, 17:06.2
- 22 – Kyla Keel-Aguilera, Cherokee, 17:09.1
- 24 – Kennedy Moore, Cherokee, 17:12.6
- 47 – Yang Reed, Cherokee, 20:18.5

Team Scores

- 1 – Cherokee Middle 20
- 2 – Swain Co. Middle 70
- 3 – Murphy Middle 77
- 4 – Hayesville Middle 77
- 5 – Robbinsville Middle 146
- 6 – Mountain Discovery Charter 153

Middle School Boys

- 1 – Xamuel Wachacha, Robbinsville, 11:11.5

- 2 – James Loftis, Swain Co., 11:21.1
- 3 – Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 11:31.7
- 4 – Maverick Hawley, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 11:40.9
- 5 – Elliot Salinas, Andrews, 12:05.4
- 6 – Micah Moss, Hayesville, 12:41.2
- 7 – Levi Clark, Andrews, 12:41.6
- 47 – Greyson Panther, Cherokee, 17:48.2
- 50 – Gabriel Arneach, Cherokee, 17:57.7
- 51 – Makai Hernandez, Cherokee, 18:22.6
- 63 – Kaiser Hernandez, Cherokee, 20:14.2

Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville Middle 56
- 2 – Andrews Middle 63
- 3 – Swain Co. Middle 66
- 4 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 67
- 5 – Murphy Middle 130
- 6 – Mountain Discovery Charter 165
- 7 – Robbinsville Middle 167

High School Girls

- 1 – Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 19:36.0
- 2 – Fern Crayton, Tri-County Early College, 21:10.1
- 3 – Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 21:29.2
- 4 – Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 21:48.4
- 5 – Corinne Cotton, Murphy, 23:13.4
- 6 – Raelynn Wood, Hayesville, 23:18.2
- 7 – Letsi Burgos, Cherokee, 23:27.0
- 21 – Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 26:43.9
- 41 – Deanna Long, Cherokee, 31:59.3

Team Scores

- 1 – Enka 48
- 2 – Cherokee 49
- 3 – Hayesville 58
- 4 – Smoky Mtn. 73

High School Boys

- 1 – Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 17:01.3
- 2 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 17:38.3
- 3 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 18:35.6
- 4 – Myca Mustin, Andrews, 18:50.0
- 5 – Noah Carter, Hayesville, 18:54.1
- 6 – Cannon Brewer, Hayesville, 19:06.3
- 7 – Warren Walker, Smoky Mtn., 19:08.8
- 56 – Brandon Blankenship, Cherokee, 24:45.4
- 74 – Isaiah Ledford, Cherokee, 28:03.0

Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville 33
- 2 – Enka 55
- 3 – Smoky Mtn. 60
- 4 – Murphy 114

- 5 – Hiwassee Dam 117
- 6 – Tri-County Early College 162
- 7 – Nantahala 181

Smoky Mountain Youth Football results - Saturday, Sept. 2

Peeweews

- Cherokee 32 Murphy 0
- Smoky Mtn. 32 Swain Co. 0
- Franklin 28 Andrews 12
- Copper Basin (Tenn.) 28 Robbinsville 0

Termites

- Cherokee 34 Murphy 6
- Swain Co. 22 Smoky Mtn. 6
- Franklin 20 Andrews 0
- Robbinsville 6 Copper Basin (Tenn.) 0

Mites

- Murphy 28 Cherokee 0
- Swain Co. 30 Smoky Mtn. 0
- Franklin 32 Andrews 0
- Robbinsville 32 Copper Basin (Tenn.) 0

Midgerts

- Cherokee 32 Murphy 0
- Swain Co. 22 Smoky Mtn. 6
- Andrews 32 Franklin 6
- Copper Basin (Tenn.) 16 Robbinsville 0

Smoky Mountain Youth Football results – Saturday, Sept. 9

Peeweews

- Smoky Mtn. 32 Hayesville 0
- Cherokee 32 Andrews 0
- Franklin 28 Murphy 6
- Copper Basin (Tenn.) 32 Swain Co. 0

Termites

- Smoky Mtn. 8 Hayesville 6
- Cherokee 32 Andrews 0
- Franklin 26 Murphy 6
- Swain Co. 28 Copper Basin (Tenn.) 0

Mites

- Hayesville 12 Smoky Mtn. 8
- Cherokee 32 Andrews 0
- Franklin 22 Murphy 20
- Swain Co. 32 Copper Basin (Tenn.) 6

Midgerts

- Smoky Mtn. 32 Hayesville 8
- Cherokee 22 Andrews 8
- Murphy 21 Franklin 8
- Copper Basin (Tenn.) 8 Swain Co. 0

Note: The SMYFC notes “per league rules, once there is a 32-point deficit, the game is officially over and no further points count”.

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2023 Cherokee Middle School Homecoming Court

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8th Grade



Lolo Bell
7th Grade



Cambry Stamper
7th Grade



Nellie Lambert
7th Grade



Amelia Holiday
6th Grade



Adalynn Taylor
6th Grade



Yang Reed
6th Grade

The CMS Homcoming Festivities will be held at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 14 during halftime of the Cherokee JV Braves vs Hayesville JV Yellow Jackets game.



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THROWBACK to 2022:

Ava Walkingstick, second from right, was named Cherokee Middle School Homecoming Queen on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022 at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Cambry Stamper, second from left, was named CMS Homecoming Princess. Walkingstick was escorted by her father, Monk Walkingstick, and Stamper was escorted by her father, Rob Stamper.
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

2023 CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY OCTOBER 2	TUESDAY OCTOBER 3	WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4	THURSDAY OCTOBER 5	FRIDAY OCTOBER 6	SATURDAY OCTOBER 7
FAIR WEEK STICK OFF	PARADE DAY	CHILDREN'S DAY	ELDER'S DAY	VETERAN'S DAY	COMMUNITY DAY
4 PM - Teen Stickball - Birdtown vs Big Cove 5 PM - Men's Stickball - Wu-de-li-gv vs Big Cove 6 PM - Men's Stickball - Wolfetown vs Hummingbirds	10 AM - Road Closure 10:30 AM - Commercial Fleets 11 AM - Fleets Arriving 3:30 PM - Judging of Fleets 4 PM - Parade Starts 5 PM - Gates Open 6 PM - Exhibit Hall Opens 7 PM - Welcoming/Color Guard Opening Prayer National Anthem/Cherokee Anthem Introduction of Chief, Vice Chief & Tribal Council Regality & Grand Marshal Introductions 8 PM - Dem. Dancers/Singers 8:45 PM - Story Telling 10 PM - Robert Hanningwell Band 11 PM - Gates Close	8 AM - Vendors Set up 8:30 AM - Gates Open 8:45 AM - Baby Crawling Registration Begins 9 AM - Exhibit Hall Opens 10 AM - Mini Ride Wheelhood Greenway 10 AM - Baby Crawling Contest Begins 10 AM - Train Ride Begins 10:35 AM - Sign ups for Contests Begins 11 AM - Lunch Begins 11:35 AM - Baby Carr 11:30 AM - Boys & Girls Throwing/Girls Sid Toss 11:45 AM - Turtle Race 12 PM - Rides Open 12:35 PM - Grass Pig Contest X 3 12:30 PM - Longest Hair Contest (5-9) 12:45 PM - Longest Hair Contest (10-12) 1 PM - Longest Hair Contest (13-17) 1 PM - Youth Stickball (6-9) - Big Cove vs Wolfetown 2 PM - Youth Stickball (10-12) - Big Cove vs Wolfetown 3 PM - Teen Boys Stickball (13-17) - Birdtown vs Wolfetown 4 PM - Chicken Race 5 PM - Men's Stickball - Birdtown vs Wu-de-li-gv 5:30 PM - WCB Airline 6 PM - Men's Stickball - Big Cove vs Wolfetown 6:30 PM - Youth Dance Contest 7 PM - Teen Dance Contest 7:30 PM - Tribe Called Poise 9:30 PM - L.A.M. 10 PM - Exhibit Hall Closes 11 PM - Gates Close	8 AM - Gates Open/Breakfast 8:30 AM - Pre-Register for Carnhole 10 AM - Elder's Carnhole Tournament 10:30 AM - Field Events Begins 10:30 AM - Maybell & Alfred 11 AM - Ice Breaker Questions 11:30 AM - Lunch/Deer Prizes 12:30 PM - Deer Prizes 2 PM - Field Events Ends 2 PM - Traditional Fashion Show 3 PM - Youth Stickball (10-12) - Wolfetown vs Big Cove 4 PM - Elder's Stickball 5 PM - Men's Stickball - Hummingbirds vs Birdtown 6 PM - Men's Stickball - Wu-de-li-gv vs Wolfetown 7 PM - Carolina Freight Shakers 9 PM - Whiskey Mountain Band 10 PM - Exhibit Hall Closes 11 PM - Gates Close	8 AM - Gates Open 8:30 AM - Veterans' Breakfast 9 AM - Welcoming of Veterans 10 AM - Veterans Walk - Iron Spooner's Walk to Fair 11 AM - Lunch 12 AM - Opening Ceremony Presentation of Colors/Cherokee Anthem National Anthem/Invocation POM/MLA Ceremony Jew Martin Welcoming Principal Chief Welcoming Gift Presentation/Special Guest Recognition of Veterans Guest Speakers 1:45 PM - Closing Ceremony 2 PM - Closing Bell Morning Events 2:30 PM - Veterans Games 3 PM - Veterans Games 3:30 PM - Veterans Band 5 PM - Men's Stickball - Big Cove vs Hummingbirds 6 PM - Men's Stickball - Wolfetown vs Birdtown 7 PM - Thompson Brothers 8 PM - Trial By Fire 10 PM - Exhibit Hall Closes 11 PM - Gates Close	8 AM - Gates Open/Archery Signups Start 8:30 AM - Archery & Blow Gun Begins 9 AM - Volleyball Tournament Begins 10 AM - Basket Making Class (Birdtown) 11:30 AM - Traditional Boasting (Big Cove) 1 PM - Cast Iron Throwing (Wolfetown) 2 PM - Axe Throwing (Wolfetown) 2 PM - Youth Stickball (6-9) - Hummingbirds vs Big Cove 3 PM - Teen Stickball (10-12) - Wolfetown vs Big Cove 3 PM - Ryan Perry Band 4 PM - Brylorn Earing Contest 5 PM - Wood Chopping 5 PM - Men's Stickball - Wu-de-li-gv vs Hummingbirds 6 PM - Men's Stickball - Big Cove vs Birdtown 8 PM - The Runnecies & Stripping 10 PM - Exhibit Hall Closes 10:30 PM - Red Morgan 11 PM - Pretty Days 12 PM - Gates Close



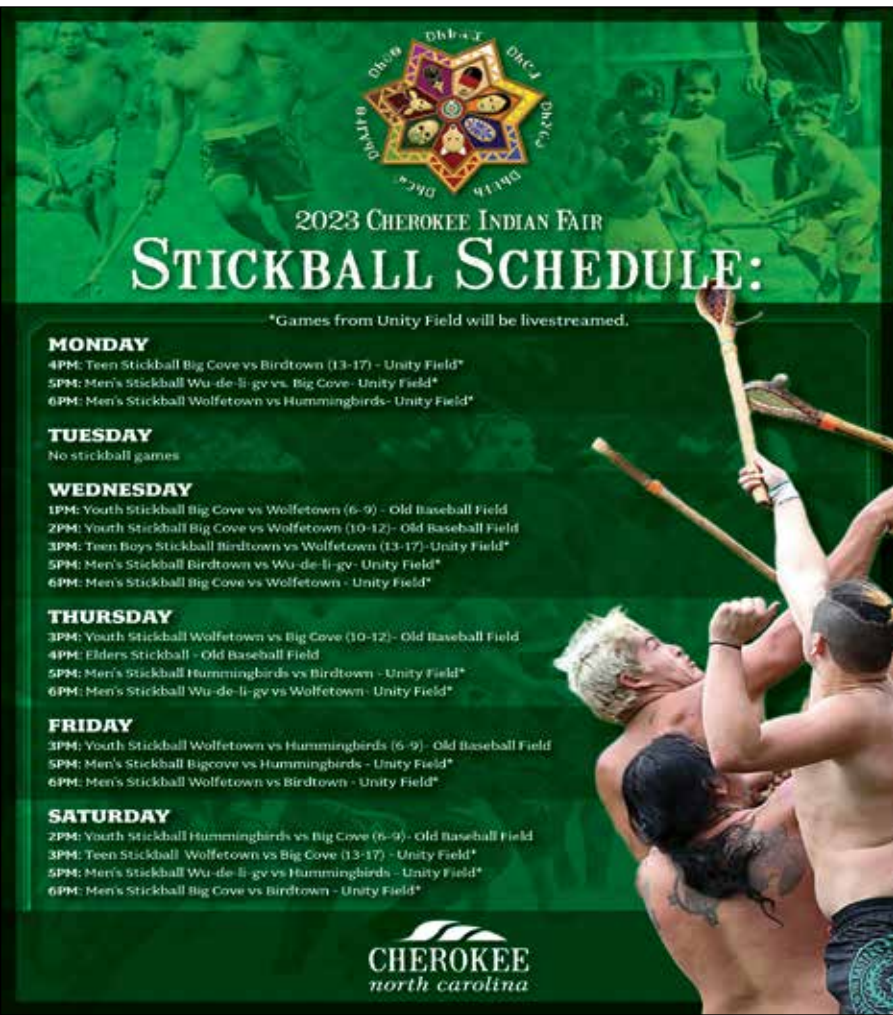
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2023 CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR STICKBALL SCHEDULE:

*Games from Unity Field will be livestreamed.

MONDAY
4PM: Teen Stickball Big Cove vs Birdtown (13-17) - Unity Field*
5PM: Men's Stickball Wu-de-li-gv vs Big Cove - Unity Field*
6PM: Men's Stickball Wolfetown vs Hummingbirds - Unity Field*

TUESDAY
 No stickball games

WEDNESDAY
1PM: Youth Stickball Big Cove vs Wolfetown (6-9) - Old Baseball Field
2PM: Youth Stickball Big Cove vs Wolfetown (10-12) - Old Baseball Field
3PM: Teen Boys Stickball Birdtown vs Wolfetown (13-17) - Unity Field*
5PM: Men's Stickball Birdtown vs Wu-de-li-gv - Unity Field*
6PM: Men's Stickball Big Cove vs Wolfetown - Unity Field*

THURSDAY
3PM: Youth Stickball Wolfetown vs Big Cove (10-12) - Old Baseball Field
4PM: Elders Stickball - Old Baseball Field
5PM: Men's Stickball Hummingbirds vs Birdtown - Unity Field*
6PM: Men's Stickball Wu-de-li-gv vs Wolfetown - Unity Field*

FRIDAY
3PM: Youth Stickball Wolfetown vs Hummingbirds (6-9) - Old Baseball Field
5PM: Men's Stickball Big Cove vs Hummingbirds - Unity Field*
6PM: Men's Stickball Wolfetown vs Birdtown - Unity Field*

SATURDAY
2PM: Youth Stickball Hummingbirds vs Big Cove (6-9) - Old Baseball Field
3PM: Teen Stickball Wolfetown vs Big Cove (13-17) - Unity Field*
5PM: Men's Stickball Wu-de-li-gv vs Hummingbirds - Unity Field*
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Family Reunion planning.

Direct heirs/descendants of Henry and Aggie Ross Lossiah, contact Cheryl (828) 736-3623 to help with the planning of the reunion.

Early U.S. – Cherokee history being brought to life at Tellico Blockhouse

Fort Loudoun State Park is hosting the first living history weekend event at the Tellico Blockhouse State Historic Site on Oct. 7-8. Located in Vonore, Tenn. along the old Little Tennessee River, the Tellico Blockhouse played an important role in the story of early relations between the United States and the Cherokee Nation.

After nearly two decades of bloody war, a peace treaty was signed on the site in Autumn 1794, declaring peace forever more between the Cherokee and the U.S. The Blockhouse, a U.S. Army fort, was built around the same time and meant to serve as a border station on the river. It housed a small garrison of soldiers to keep the peace between intrusive white settlers and the Cherokee just across the river and was home to an office of the Indian Agency from 1794-1817. Lastly, it was the site of the Tellico Factory where Sequoyah would learn to blacksmith.

This event will see the partially reconstructed Blockhouse brought back to life through living history demonstrations of U.S. Soldiers of the 3rd Sub-Legion, Cherokee demonstrators, and historic trades programs.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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- Fort Loudoun State Park

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- Cherokee Senior Citizens Program

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- EBCI Natural Resources

Local vendor buying day at the Village

The Oconaluftee Indian Village will have local vendor buying days on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Village.

- Oconaluftee Indian Village

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from the family of Craigan Stan Wildcat

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who

sent prayers and condolences for the loss of our son, brother, and father. Thank you Bo Crowe for all the help you gave us. Also, the tribal employee and Bo Crowe for digging Craigan Stan's final resting place.

Thank the Principal Chief, Vice Chief, and everyone for the food and flowers. We appreciate all that sang those lovely songs.

As a special "thank you" to our friends Stacey Wolfe and Michell Hicks. We appreciate Mr. Youngdeer and Mr. Scotty Chekelee for those good Words of God; Quincey, nieces, and nieces-in-law, Gwen Wildcat.

If we missed anyone, please forgive us. We appreciate all of you. God bless you!

Sincerely,
**The family of
Craigan Stan Wildcat**

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE NEWS

National Park Service reopens Rich Mountain Road

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—The National Park Service has reopened Rich Mountain Road in Great Smoky Mountains National Park following a month-long closure that gave black bears in the area safe access to forage for necessary natural foods.

August, when berry season has passed and fall acorns haven't yet ripened, can be a hard month for bears to find the natural food they need. By limiting human activity on Rich Mountain Road over the last month, the bears in the area had time to find natural food and to start transitioning to the fall acorn crop. Too often, visitors to Great Smoky Mountains National Park and residents of nearby communities feed human or dog food to bears, sometimes directly from vehicles and by leaving food in the

road. This illegal and dangerous behavior causes bears to become conditioned to unnatural food, as well as people and vehicles. Over time, food-conditioned bears may become bold and aggressive in their attempts to obtain human food.

Park visitors and residents of local communities can help ensure their safety and the safety of black bears by taking responsible steps to prevent bears from becoming conditioned to human food, pet food and trash:

- Always provide bears ample space and allow them the opportunity to feed as part of their natural behavior.
- Never intentionally approach or feed bears or inadvertently leave food or trash out for bears.
- Lock car doors
- Do not stop along roadways in the vicinity of bears.
- Always remain 50 yards (150 feet) or more from bears.
- Photographers should use telephoto lenses.

To report a bear incident or unusual bear activity in the Smokies call 865-436-1230. For other tips and more information, visit www.bearwise.org, which teaches people how to live and recreate responsibly in bear habitat.

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COUNTIES SERVED



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Lending Officers welcome any interested enrolled member credit counseling to introduce them to financial literacy. We also work with the school and summer youth programs to teach fundamentals of budgeting and credit.

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Sherry L. Jones

Sherry L. Jones, age 51, passed away on Friday, Sept. 1, 2023 at Cherokee Indian Hospital after an extended illness.

She is survived by her brother, William Junior Jones (Jean); sister, Martha “Sissy” French; nephew, Will Jones; niece, Shelly Jones; and aunts, Rachel Morgan and Betty George. Sherry also leaves behind special cousins, many friends and family.

Sherry was preceded in death by her parents, William L. Jones and Martha E. Driver; two special nieces, Dusty Jones and Stephanie Jones; two special pets, Jasper and Minnie.

A visitation was held on Wednesday, Sept. 6 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Pastor Greg Morgan officiating. A direct burial took place on Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Manley George Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Farrell Edward Oocumma

Farrell Edward Oocumma, age 37, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023.

He is the son of Norma Oocumma Davidson and father figure, John Long. Also surviving are aunts, Susan, Michelle and Peggy; uncles, Clint, Moses, TJ, and Nunnie; grandmother, Sue Loy of Tennessee; and special cousins, Jordan, Alessandra, Curtis, Kayla, Justin, Corey, Daphne, and Brandi.

Farrell is preceded in death by his Aunt Annie, Uncle Joe; Grandpa Joe, Jenny Driver, and Cousin Johnathon.

Farrell was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church. He shared his gift of playing the guitar. It was his passion he had from the time he taught himself in his early teenage years. His ability to play music was a true blessing to all who heard him play. His sense of humor will also be remembered by his family and friends.

A visitation was held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Rock Springs Baptist Church with Pastor Greg Morgan officiating.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Rebecca Lynn Trampler

Rebecca Lynn Trampler, age 65, passed away at her residence on Monday, Sept. 4, 2023, after an extended illness.

She is survived by her loving husband, Will Trampler; mother, Opal J. Ward; children, Anna Price (Danny), Jason Trampler, Satin Trampler, and Reven Trampler; 16 Grandchildren; sister, Ruth Kidder; aunts, Helen Ward, Rachel Cooper; and cousin, Lorne Ward.

Rebecca was preceded in death by her father, Buford Ward.

No Services are planned at this time.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Samuel “Sam” L. Thompson

Samuel “Sam” L. Thompson, age 74, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2023.

He is survived by his children, Michelle Thompson, Steven Thompson (Frieda), Rissy Plott (Grandpa Shannon), Charlie Jumper, and Damion Kalonaheskie (Leticia); grandchildren, Chayton (Sabrina), Darius, Becca, Ayden, Nyree, Jayanna, Tyruss, Niko, Laylah, Elli Thompson, Sunshine Hicks (Travis), Bea, Jordan Grant, and Kealan Jumper; eight great grandchildren, Kendryk, Aliya, Everleigh, Leilani, McKell, Sage, Blossom, and Jobe; sister, Elnora Thompson; nephew, Mike Thompson; aunt, Nannie Brown; special cousin, Dave Montelongo and family; special friend, Hoss Jumper; his companion, Lisa Toineeta and family; and many cousins also survive.

Samuel is preceded in death by his mother, Beulah Powell Thompson; son, Jason L. Thompson; sister, Elsie Calhoun; mother of his children, Sue Thompson; and aunt, Nellie Driver.

Sam was a Vietnam Veteran and proud to serve. He was a pottery maker and known for his wedding vases. He loved to go hunting for mushrooms and fishing. He was also a member of the Tsalagi Warriors Color Guard in previous years. Sam had a kind heart and was a good friend. He loved his children and was most proud of being Papaw Sam. His grandbabies and great grandbabies were his heart.

A formal funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 8 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Kenny Davis officiating.

Burial was in the Thompson Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chayton Thompson, Darius Thompson, Ayden Thompson, Tyruss Thompson, Niko Thompson, Mike Thompson, Will Tushka, Jordan Grant, Toad Arch, Will Arch, and Cory W. Honorary Pallbearers were Shannon Plott, Kendryk Crowe, and Kealan Jumper.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Patricia Marie Fourkiller

Patricia Marie Fourkiller, 82 years old of Stilwell, Fairfield Community, Okla., has passed into the gracious care of the lord on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2023. Patricia was born to Nancy and James Grigsby on April 22, 1941, in Stilwell, Okla. She had nine siblings.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Fourkiller, of Stilwell, Okla.; her daughter, Lynn and husband Anthony Swearengin; grandchildren, Levi and Ethan, of Cherokee, N.C.; her son, Kevin and wife Karen Fourkiller; and grandchildren Josh and wife Tiara, Rance and wife Samantha, Joan Fourkiller and Tyler Dobbs and wife Bailey; great grandchildren, Creed, Lyric, Crossley, Ellie, River, Shiloh, Marney, and Dempsey of Stilwell, Okla.; her son; Brice Fourkiller; grandchildren, Jordan, Darian, and Paige Fourkiller; great grandchildren, Leytin, Luzita, and Nevaeh, and Jeshua Livers of Stilwell, Okla.; her daughter, Tamitha and husband Dwayne Fourkiller; grandchildren, Josiah, Felix, and Maya Lossiah of Cherokee, N.C.

Patricia graduated from Northeastern State University of Tahlequah, Okla. with a bachelor’s degree in science and education. She taught two years in Gallup, N.M., one year in Pinion, Ariz., and retired after 13 years of teaching second grade at Cherokee Central Schools in Cherokee, N.C.

From Grandma,
 “As a grandma, I’m not perfect, I make mistakes. I forget things. I lose my cool, and some days I go a little crazy. But it’s okay because in the end no one could ever love my kids and grandkids the way I do! 1. Josh, Rance, Joah, Tyler, Ellie, Creed, Lyric, Crossley, River, and Shiloh. 2. Ethan and Levi. 3. Jordan, Paige, and Jeshua, Leytn, Lucita, and Neveah. 4. Jasiah, Felix, Maya. 5. Dempsey, Marney, Lynn, Kevin, B.C., and Tamitha.”

Cherokee language is spoken again at Old Chattooga Town

By ADAM GRIFFITH
RTCAR director

The Cherokee Language Master's Apprentice Program (CLMAP) students from Robbinsville visited Old Chattooga Town deep in Sumter National Forest in South Carolina on Wednesday, Sept. 6. The group received historical information on the bus from Anita Finger-Smith, Kathi Littlejohn, Lamar Marshall, and Robin Swayney as the group visited sites such as St John's Episcopal Church in Franklin and Nikwasi on the way home.

Lunchtime at the beautiful site featured presenters Nicole Hayler and Buzz Williams with the Chattooga Conservancy, USFS (U.S. Forest Service) District Ranger Robert Sitzlar, and USFS District Archeologist Jason Moser. Students learned about the history of the site, and the education components were supplemented by information and translations from first language Cherokee speaker Leroy Littlejohn. The area previously had significant river cane - Jim Long harvested there years ago - and the Chattooga Conservancy is working with the USFS to manage the area to promote cane growth again.

Participants learned Chattooga Town was inhabited until 1735, when the townhouse was burned. Census data report Cherokee populations of 90 in about 1720 and archeological information from the University of Tennessee excavations indicates the townhouse was of the



Kathi Littlejohn, standing left, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, talks to the Cherokee Language Master's Apprentice Program students from Robbinsville at Chattooga Town on Wednesday, Sept. 6. (Photo by Adam Griffith/RTCAR)

same size, layout, and plan. The site is unique in the large number of pipestems excavated made from local soapstone and kaolin. Nearly 20,000 ceramic sherds were recovered, and the material remains boxed at the University of Tennessee.

The trip was conceived by the Chattooga Conservancy, a non-profit advocating for the protection of the Chattooga watershed and funded in-part by the Revitalization of Tradi-

tional Cherokee Artisan Resources (RTCAR) through a grant to the Chattooga Conservancy. The Tennessee Valley Authority contributed generously to fund the bus and lunch was provided courtesy of the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Cooperative Extension. RTCAR is partially funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. The trip was part of a grant requirement.

**Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143
is seeking contact information for
active EBCI service men/women to
provide aid and support.**

**Info: Gregory Hunt (828) 342-2024 or
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COMMENTARY

Every story has a grain of truth.

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

As you all know, the One Feather is running our story contest this year. We do it around the fall season because spooky stories seem to fit best during this

time, and it allows the writers to be more creative and inventive as they bring us their great storytelling. I thought it would be interesting to give it a try myself. What follows came from the thought of what parents and children endure in a culture that thrives on a particular activity, sports. In all good storytelling, there are always bits of truth that will make the story relatable and will make it have something in common with those who read it. The names in the story are just ones that came to me as I wrote and are characters

in a story, not real individuals. I stayed within the guidelines that we set forth in the contest. I titled the story,

I feel your pain.

Blue just felt invisible. Growing up, he had the adoration of his parents; that is when they were sober, especially his father, Daddy Joe. But that love was dependent on his skills as a ball player. Daddy Joe seemed laser-focused on Blue's participation in sports. From Blue's earliest memories, Daddy Joe was pushing him to the

point of exhaustion and beyond. Blue's father could be a vicious task master when he thought Blue wasn't giving his best or the performance wasn't up to Dad's expectations.

Maybe Dad was so focused on his son's sporting abilities because he was such a failure at it in his own life. He would see his classmates excelling and he wasn't able to keep up or even hold his own. Year after year, he would try out for the team, but could never make the cut. He became the butt of jokes and ridicule from his peers.

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Presents The **WNC Fly Fishing Trail** **Weekly Fishing Report** September 11-17, 2023

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Hatchery supported waters are open. Delayed harvest stocking begins on Oct. 9	Morning & Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout	Griffiths gnat, zebra midge, waltz worm, prince nymph, PTs, soft hackles, rubbers legs, greenie weenie, adams, royal wulff, chubby Chernobyl, beetles & ants
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery supported waters are open	Morning & Evening	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Griffiths gnat, zebra midge, waltz worm, prince nymph, PTs, soft hackles, rubbers legs, greenie weenie, adams, royal wulff, chubby Chernobyl, beetles & ants
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery supported waters are open	Morning & Evening	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Griffiths gnat, zebra midge, waltz worm, prince nymph, PTs, soft hackles, rubbers legs, greenie weenie, adams, royal wulff, chubby Chernobyl, beetles & ants

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AVERAGE	BETTER++	BETTER	SEASON'S BEST	BEST	BETTER++	GOOD
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He lived in a culture where parents and the community prized sports and athletes over academics or social success.

It was from this foundation that Daddy Joe built his life. Since he was belittled by both his family and the community, he scrounged for any kind of attention that he could find. Dad started getting into trouble. Initially, it was the “small” stuff like smarting off to teachers and bullying other kids at school. Not too long after, he got into underage drinking, driving, shoplifting, graffiti, and vandalism. He didn’t like being alone, so he found a kindred spirit and “shacked-up” with her. It wasn’t long before Blue was born.

This is where Dad saw his opportunity for greatness. Through Blue, Dad would undo all the berating that he endured in his life. He would live vicariously through the achievements of his son. The only problem was his son was a chip off the old block. Dad tried to train, and many times beat, skills into the boy, but it seemed like failure was in his DNA. It wasn’t until Daddy Joe saw a friend who was into spirit-talking that Dad saw a change in Blue’s abilities. Joe’s friend explained that if he asked the spirit world to help with his son, he might get the result he was looking for. His friend said to ask openly and honestly, otherwise, the spirits would ignore him. So, Daddy Joe, figuring that he had nothing to lose, chanted to

these spirits, saying, “I want to feel the pride that will come for my son if he is a strong athlete. Make him a great athlete so that I might feel excitement, and joy, and receive the adulation of others through my son, Blue. Let me live through him so that my life will be worthwhile. I want to experience all that he feels as a star athlete.”

The change in Blue was immediate. He could throw straighter, hit harder, and move quicker than any boy his age. As he moved through the grades in school, he easily outperformed his peers. Colleges were watching and waiting for the right opportunity to sign Blue up for their schools’ teams.

Daddy Joe was proud. He would sit in the stands in a half-drunk stupor, soaking up the praise of his son’s performances on the field. But there was something different, something not right. It was subtle at first. After each game, Daddy Joe would notice a bruise or two on his arms and legs. He didn’t feel them most of the time, probably because of the numbing effects of the self-prescribed whiskey he brought to each game. No big deal, Dad thought, “I have bumped into a bleacher or two without noticing it, that’s all.”

Blue continued to excel at his craft. So much so that he was drafted by a pro team. The practices for the games were much more rigorous than any that he had ever experienced. He was getting hit

and tackled in ways he hadn’t before. Strangely, at the same time, Daddy Joe began to have sudden and sharp pains that coincided with the times of Blue’s practices. Sometimes, it would feel like he had been hit in the head with a hammer. Joe mentioned the aches and pains to his wife, who told him that it was all in his mind. But when Blue came home from the field, he said he didn’t feel a thing during practice. He said it didn’t seem to matter how hard they tackled him, nothing hurt.

On the night of Blue’s first professional field appearance, Daddy Joe was prepared to soak in the praise that would no doubt come from his son’s performance. Looking very much like a peacock in full display, he wore the logos and colors of Blue’s team, big foam “Number 1” fingers strapped to his back like a plume. He thought that soon his boy would be renowned nationally and, by proxy, so would Daddy Joe.

Players from the opposing team had been watching the practices. They knew about this “star” player and had a plan to take him out of the game early. On the very first play, they kicked to Blue’s team, making sure that the ball landed in Blue’s hands. Daddy Joe thought, “This is it. Blue, and I, will find our fame this moment.” As Blue tried to make his way down the field, four linemen from the opposing team formed up on him. Blue and his opponents

accelerated toward each other. All four men pounced on Blue at once, crushing him beneath their combined weight and secretly pounding him with their fists and feet. At that same moment, the crowd around Daddy Joe let out a startled gasp when they heard a cry from him as he crumpled, fell over, and toppled down the bleachers. Miraculously, Blue jumped out of the pile of men on the field unharmed. When he ran to his Dad, he found Daddy Joe’s lifeless body, mangled and bloodied, as though he had been hit by four linemen. The End.

I hope you all see how very easy it is to write stories. The process of creative writing is cathartic and relaxing. And, in this case, your story has the potential to win you some “trick or treat” money for costumes and candy. Best of all, your story and those of others will provide a great showcase of the talent that resides in our readership. You have until Oct. 6 but don’t wait until the last minute to send in your stories. There is also a separate category for poetry. And for children 4 to 7 years of age there is a separate category to submit drawings. The entry form is available online and has been in the last couple of print editions. Just write your masterpiece, fill out your entry form, and send it to cherokeeonefeather1966@gmail.com.



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Sanctification - Changes our speech and behaviors

By TIMOTHY L. MELTON

Pastor of Cherokee Pentecostal
Church

(Transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Read 1 Peter 3:15, Zephaniah 3:17
(NLT)

Sanctification is a process. How does one do that? We each must set aside our own thoughts on the matter and allow Him to begin to show and teach us. We also must learn how to set aside our own thoughts on the matter and allow Him to begin to show and teach us. We also must learn how to set aside our deeds and habits and push away some things that have held each person back.

Now, while I say this, I don't know who, but pictures are popping through somebody's mind, not because I know what it is, but because the Holy Spirit knows what He's doing. He's showing him a picture of what needs to go by the wayside, so He can replace it with something special.

I've said this, taught us, and these facts are true. Whatever a person gives God, He multiplies it and then gives it right back. So, if a person gives Him their habits, how many know He'd give them a brand-new habit? If we give Him our deeds, He will give us a brand-new thing. If a person gives to Him one's sin, He will give that person His grace.

We come to the place where we realize the Holy Ghost is working on us. As a kid, we used to sing

the song 'He's still working on me.' Now I'm very thankful that He's never quit. I've still got some work to do, but I'm turning into something amazing.

Somebody said, "That's pride, pastor" and that person is right. I'm so full of pride in what God's doing, that I can't stand it. I give Him all the glory, all the honor. In fact, I realize that where I am, the Lord has brought me, and what I have, the Lord gave me, and what I am, the Lord has made me, and what I know, the Lord has taught me, and where I am going, it is the Lord taking me.

What does that mean? That God is doing more than I could ever hope for or imagine. He is turning a broken me into a certain power for Him. If we let Him do some work on the inside of us, He will turn our lives around. Amen. There are some

things He will do for us, but there are some things He expects us to do for Him.

He's not going to make anyone pray. He calls each one. I was painting the other day and was getting some of the sheetrock in the house done. I was doing some painting. My wife's over there and she is shouting! I started talking about the colors and she started dancing. I was up on the ladder because we have twelve-foot ceilings in our big room and as I looked up, trying to get a paint cut in right. All at once I got interrupted by the Holy Ghost and I just heard Him in my spirit. He was saying, "it is time to pray."

I had to come down from the ladder, stow away my paintbrush, and take it off to the side so it didn't dry off in the next half-hour. I had just finished my shouting time. My dogs thought

I went crazy. My neighbors must have thought I was crazy too, but it doesn't matter. I heard the Holy Ghost say, "Come on."

I've set aside a place in my heart for Him. When I hear Him call, I come running! Because I want to be sanctified. Many of us know He has set us apart. When I'm asleep at night, He is thinking about me, and each one of us too! In Zephaniah 3:17, The Bible says, 'He's singing over each of us with joyful songs.' We didn't even know it before, but there's a song being sung. He will bring it out through the heavens and it's all about each person.

One should sing about Him in the daytime. Then, he will sing about each of us at night! His song is better than mine. He speaks a creative word and what He's saying, it happens. Amen!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

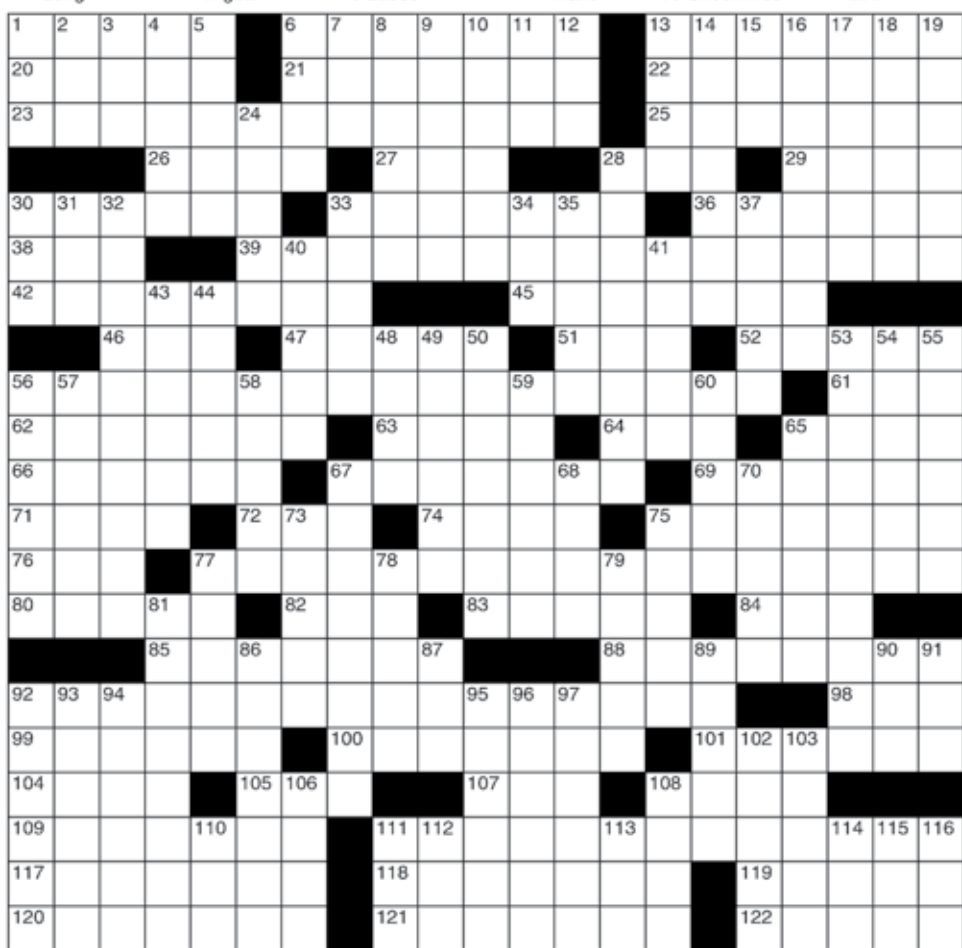


*Detail of "David and Abigail"
by Antonio Molinari (1655-1704)*

Then David said to Abigail: "Blessed is the Lord God of Israel, who sent you this day to meet me! And blessed is your advice and blessed are you, because you have kept me this day from coming to bloodshed and from avenging myself with my own hand."

1 SAMUEL 25: 32, 33

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tea and ale
6 Brunch menu items
13 Difficult to pin down
20 Newswoman
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23 Start of a riddle
25 French scholar
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29 Shallowest Great Lake
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39 Riddle, part 2
42 Running herd
45 Marked with stripes
46 "Alfie" actress Long
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56 Riddle, part 3
61 Jinx
62 Whim
63 A single time
64 Eastern "way"
65 Shirt tag information
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67 Application to thinning hair
69 Give a job to
71 Zip
72 Abbr. on military mail
74 Lip
75 Almond confection
76 Food fish
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88 Carts away
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108 "Trinity" novelist Leon
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117 Cleaned thoroughly
118 Runs in
119 Gads about
120 Draft horse's gear
121 Person icing a cake
122 Fashion flair
- DOWN**
- 1 X6 carmaker
2 "Go, team!"
3 Distinctive time
4 Coven member
5 Comic — Baron Cohen
6 Female gamete
7 Gibson of "Gallipoli"
8 Ultimate goal
9 Eases
- 10 Natural gas component
11 Knotted neckwear
12 Declare
13 Approx. airport stats
14 Ritchie Valens hit
15 Small guitar, for short
16 One drafted for service
17 Trapped by habit
18 Manly
19 Win the affection of
24 Pound fraction
28 Shorten
30 Capone and Pacino
31 Pudgy
32 Big black-and-white mammal
33 "Yuck!"
34 Football's Cowboys, on scoreboards
35 Big 1940s computer
37 Crooning cowboy Gene
40 Set — (start wedding plans)
41 R&B singer — Marie
- 43 Operate wrongly
44 Ratchet wheel
45 Engagers
48 When doubled, tot's train
49 Versatile stoves
50 Peaceful, simple place
53 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
54 Divide into different districts
55 Some daisies
56 Activist Jagger
57 "No more for me, thanks"
58 NBA Hall of Famer Thomas
59 Stoops (to)
60 Go-getters
65 Spreads apart
67 Public unveilings of products
68 Fishing tools
70 Agra's Taj —
73 Basil-based green sauce
75 Propel a bike
77 Allowance
78 Unconfined
- 79 Big laughs
81 Like some lotteries and liquor stores
86 Diatribes
87 Part of SFPD
89 Take forcibly
90 Monkly title
91 Fish part
92 Like a wise bird
93 Lingua —
94 One who triumphs
95 Uno or dos
96 Spring blooms
97 Most minimal
102 Wedding cake layers
103 Knotted neckwear
106 Mattresses' places
108 Pre-'91 superpower
110 Suffix with script
111 U.K. military fliers
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115 Food fish
116 Dir. from Fresno to L.A.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

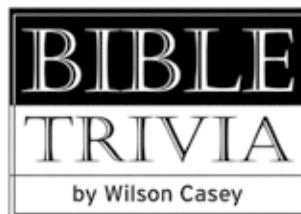
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1. Is the book of III Chronicles in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What "holy" thing did Paul tell Timothy that Christians should lift up in prayer? *Hearts, Hands, Voices, Children*
3. From 2 Kings 9, which king of Israel drove his chariots like a madman? *Manasseh, Ahasuerus, Zimri, Jehu*
4. Who succeeded Belshazzar as king of the Chaldeans? *David, Darius, Daniel, Daegel*
5. What place was known as the "Land of Promise"? *Israel, Canaan, Babylon, New Jerusalem*
6. Who was the brother of Moses? *Noah, Aaron, Eli, Seth*

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Which European country has the largest population?
2. HISTORY: The storming of the Bastille took place in which country in 1789?
3. ASTRONOMY: What is the brightest star in any constellation called?
4. MYTHOLOGY: Who is Thor's father in Norse mythology?
5. COMICS: Where is the superhero Aquaman from?
6. MOVIES: How many characters does Mike Myers play in the "Gold-member" movie?
7. LITERATURE: How many lines does a haiku poem have?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the ranch on the 1960s western "Bonanza"?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's official animal is the raccoon?
10. BUSINESS: What is the Ford Mustang automobile named after?



EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

NAIWA Fundraiser. Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Building. Indian Dinner with drink \$12. Strawberry Shortcake \$5.

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

- Sept. 16 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for Tracy West medical travel expenses
- Sept. 30 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for Marilyn and Melvena Swimmer
- Oct. 14 at 5 p.m., Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot
- Oct. 21 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for Cherokee Lady Braves softball
- Oct. 28 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for John Chastain travel expenses
Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

Bingo Night Fundraiser for Amanda Tortalita Ramirez.

Sept. 30 in the Dora Reed Center multi-purpose room in Cherokee, N.C. Doors open at 4 p.m., games start at 5 p.m. Adults: \$20, children: \$10. Includes 15 pack games. Special games will be \$2/each. Concessions will be available. 50/50 tickets will also be available. Proceeds will go to Amanda who was recently diagnosed with invasive ductal carcinoma.

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

All for Moms Breakfast Meeting.

Sept. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the New Kituwah Academy MP Room. This is a planning event to discuss the community needs for a mother-infant Cherokee language course. Fathers, grandparents, and support people are welcome. Info: (828) 359-6402 or mothersconnection@ebcikep.com

EBCI Pageants. Sept. 27, 28, and 30 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Center. Starts at 6 p.m. Little Miss and Junior Miss Cherokee on Wednesday, Sept. 27; Teen Miss Cherokee on Thursday, Sept. 28; and Miss Cherokee on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Junior NAIWA meeting. Sept. 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the TJ Holland Education Room at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Info: Jasmine Panther (828) 788-7183, jazziep156@gmail.com

Living History Weekend on Early U.S-Cherokee history. Oct. 7-8 at Tellico Blockhouse State Historic Site in Vonore, Tenn. Located in Vonore, Tenn. along the old Little Tennessee River, the Tellico Blockhouse played an important role in the story of early relations between the United States and the Cherokee Nation. This event will see the partially reconstructed Blockhouse brought back to life through living history demonstrations of U.S. Soldiers of the 3rd Sub-Legion, Cherokee demonstrators, and historic trades programs. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: Fort Loudoun State Park office (423) 420-2331

Cherokee Fire & Rescue Fire Academy. Oct. 9 to Feb. 15 (Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cherokee Fire Station 1. Participants will graduate with the following certifications: NC Firefighter II, Haz-Mat Operations. Info: Interim Fire Chief Thomas Simmons (828) 788-1272 or thomsimm@ebci-nsn.gov

Calhoun Family Reunion. Oct. 14 in the bonfire area at the Oco-

naluftee Island Park in Cherokee, N.C. This is a reunion of family and descendants of the Calhouns from the Big Cove Community. The organizers will provide the meat and request that everyone bring their favorite covered dish to share. Family members are encouraged to bring photos. If they available to share electronically, please send to wanda.mccoy@yahoo.com. Info: Wanda McCoy (828) 736-5813 or Gerri Grady 788-5662

HEALTH/SPORTS EVENTS

18th Annual WNC Run/Walk for Autism. Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. at the Bill Moore Community Park in Fletcher, N.C. 5K race and Fun Run/Walk. Info: www.wncrunwalkforautism.com

Cherokee Choices Living Well

with Diabetes Series. Sept. 21 to Nov. 2 on Thursdays at 12 p.m. in the Cherokee Choices room in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex in Cherokee, N.C. This six-week course will help you live your best life while managing your diabetes. Learn how to make healthy meals and the basics of diabetes care. Lunch is provided. Info: April 359-6201 or apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov

Community Baby Shower.

Sept. 27 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Peaches Squirrel Sports & Recreation Complex. First 50 people receive a t-shirt. Food and raffle prizes such as diapers, gift cards, and more. Info: Tricia Carver 359-6250, tricarv@ebci-nsn.gov, or Candy Martin 359-6865, candmart@ebci-nsn.gov

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Hands, 3) Jehu, 4) Darius, 5) Canaan, 6) Aaron

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

1. Russia.
2. France. It is celebrated on July 14.
3. Alpha.
4. Odin.
5. Atlantis.
6. Four (Austin Powers, Dr. Evil, Fat Bastard and Goldmember).
7. Three, with a total of 17 syllables.
8. The Ponderosa.
9. Tennessee.
10. A WWII fighter plane.

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Run for Recovery 5K. Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. at Kituwah. Proceeds from the race will go to the non-profit RezHOPE. Register: www.runsignup.com

Cherokee Cancer Support Group Memorial Walk. Oct. 21 at Kituwah. Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. A short program will be held at 4 p.m., and the walk will start at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate. All cancer survivors will receive a commemorative walk shirt. A limited number of regular walk shirts will be available while supplies last. Memorial and Honor signs will line the walk route and can be taken home after the walk. Fun, foods, fellowship, and door prizes. This event celebrates 25 years of service to the community by the Cherokee Cancer Support Group. Contact Betty's Place (open

Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) at (828) 497-0788 for information regarding the walk of the services they provide.

Cherokee High School Fall Sports Schedules

Varsity Football

(all games start at 7:30 p.m.)

- Sept. 15, at Mount Zion Christian Academy (Durham, N.C.)

- Sept. 29, vs Robbinsville

- Oct. 6, at Andrews

- Oct. 13, at Hayesville

- Oct. 20, at Swain Co.

- Oct. 27, vs Murphy

JV Football

(all games start at 6 p.m.)

- Sept. 14, vs Hayesville

- Sept. 21, vs Swain Co.

- Sept. 28, at Murphy

Cross Country

See **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week could offer more opportunities for ambitious Lambs eager to get ahead. But, don't rush into making decisions until you've checked for possible hidden problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some light begins to shine on professional and/or personal situations that have long eluded explanation. Best advice: Don't rush things. All will be made clear in time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might want to protest what seems to be an unfair situation, it's best to keep your tongue and temper in check for now. The full story hasn't yet come out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work prospects are back on track. But, watch what you say. A thoughtless comment to the wrong person — even if it's said in jest — could delay or even derail your progress.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A colleague might try to goad you into saying or doing the wrong thing. It's best to ignore the troublemaker, even if they rile your royal self. Your supporters stand with you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let your on-the-job zealotry create resentment with co-workers, who might feel you shut them out. Prove them wrong by including them in your project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Although it's not quite what you hoped for, use your good business sense to make the most of what you're being offered at this time. Things will improve down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive picture of what lies ahead is beginning to take shape. But there are still too many gaps that need to be filled in before you make definitive plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to hold onto the reins so that you don't charge willy-nilly into a situation that might appear attractive on the surface, but that actually lacks substance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's merrier side dominates this week, and this means that, despite your usual busy schedule, you'll be able to squeeze in parties and all sorts of fabulous, fun times.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find that people are happy to help you deal with some difficult situations. And, of course, knowing you, you'll be happy to return those favors anytime. Won't you?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give that special someone in your personal life a large, loving dollop of reassurance. That will go a long way toward restoring the well-being of your ailing relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a delightful paradox. You like things neat and tidy. But, you're also a wonderful host who can throw a really great party.

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Good Housekeeping

Spiced Pork Tenderloins with Mango Salsa

Pair this tangy mango salsa with spicy grilled pork.

Mango Salsa:

- 2 medium ripe mangos, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 medium kiwifruit, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons seasoned rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro leaves

Spiced Pork Tenderloins:

- 2 (about 1 pound each) whole pork tenderloins
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon(s) ground ginger

Prepare Mango Salsa: In medium bowl, combine mangoes, kiwifruit, vinegar, fresh ginger, and cilantro. If not serving right away, cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours. Makes about 4 cups.

Prepare charcoal fire or preheat gas grill for covered direct grilling over medium heat.

Meanwhile, cut each pork tenderloin lengthwise almost in half, being careful not to cut all the way through. Open and spread flat. Place each tenderloin between 2 sheets of plastic wrap; with meat mallet or rolling pin, pound to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut each tenderloin into 4 pieces.

On waxed paper, mix flour, salt, cumin, coriander, cinnamon and ground ginger. Add pork to spice mixture and turn to coat evenly.

Place pork on hot grill rack. Cover grill and cook pork 5 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned on both sides and pork just loses its pink color throughout, turning pork over once. Spoon Mango Salsa over pork to serve.

• Each serving: About 215 calories, 6g total fat (2g saturated), 71mg cholesterol, 455 mg sodium, 15g carbohydrate, 23g protein.

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Guinea Pigs Hide Signs of Illness

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My male guinea pig, Dale, was always healthy. He was fat and not losing weight. One day, we cleaned his cage and noticed that he was sticking his head out repeatedly and opening his mouth — like yawning. The vet said to come in right away, and within five minutes of hanging up, Dale was dead. The vet looked at him and said he looked healthy and that maybe he had a heart attack or stroke, but I didn't see any symptoms. Any help would be great, because we have two others. — Julie G., via e-mail

DEAR JULIE: Sadly, it often can be difficult to tell when a guinea pig is getting ill. They're very good at hiding signs of illness, and often they are acutely ill before their owners can tell what's wrong. It's clear that you pay close attention to your guinea pigs, as you were aware of Dale's weight and normal behavior.

However, guinea pigs can become ill very quickly. You were right to contact the veterinarian immediately after noticing Dale's strange behavior, which I agree, could have been a sign of a stroke or heart attack.

I'll refer to the late Peter Gurney's brilliant Guinea Pig Health Guide. One suggestion, which you may be able to apply to your surviving guinea pigs, is to have the vet listen to their heartbeat. A heart murmur can indicate valve problems. Another possibility is an undetected fungal or bacterial infection that got into Dale's system, eventually causing a heart attack. But as you pointed out, he showed no external signs of illness.

For this mystery, I'll turn to my readers. Any suggestions for Julie on monitoring her two surviving covies?

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

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EVENTS: From page 29

- Sept. 6, home meet (Cherokee), 4 p.m.
- Sept. 16, at Swain Co., 4 p.m.
- Sept. 23, at Murphy, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 27, at Hiwassee Dam, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4, at Robbinsville, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 14, Smoky Mountain Conference Championship, hosted by Swain Co.

Varsity and JV Volleyball

JV games at 5 p.m., Varsity games at 6 p.m., home games at Charles George Memorial Arena
Sept. 18 at Highlands
Sept. 19 vs Hiwassee Dam
Sept. 21 at Murphy
Sept. 25 vs Blue Ridge
Sept. 26 at Robbinsville
Sept. 28 vs Andrews
Oct. 3 vs Hayesville
Oct. 5 vs Swain Co.
Oct. 10 vs Murphy

Oct. 12 vs Robbinsville (Senior Night)

Middle School Volleyball

Games start at 4 p.m., home games at Charles George Memorial Arena
Sept. 5 at Swain Co.
Sept. 12 at Martins Creek
Sept. 19 vs Hiwassee Dam/Ranger
Sept. 21 at Murphy
Sept. 26 at Robbinsville
Sept. 28 vs Andrews
Oct. 2 at Highlands
Oct. 3 vs Hayesville
Oct. 5 vs Swain Co.
Oct. 10 vs Murphy
Oct. 12 vs Robbinsville

UPCOMING POW WOWS

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring through-

out the continent. Please call before traveling.

51st Annual Mahkato Wacipi.

Sept. 15-17 at Land of Memories Park in Mankato, Minn. Emcees: Jerry Dearly and Galen Drapeau Jr. Host Drum: Maza Kute. Info: Dan Zielske (507) 387-3572, MahkatoWacipi@danielzielske.net.

Baxoje Fall Encampment &

Pow Wow. Sept. 15-16 at Iowa Tribe Pow Wow Grounds in White Cloud, Kan. MC: Trillby Wahwasuck. Host Drum: Buffalo Eagle. Host Northern Drum: White Fire. Host Southern Drum: Buck Elk. Info: iowapowwowclub@gmail.com, www.iowatribeofkansasand-nebraska.com/powwow

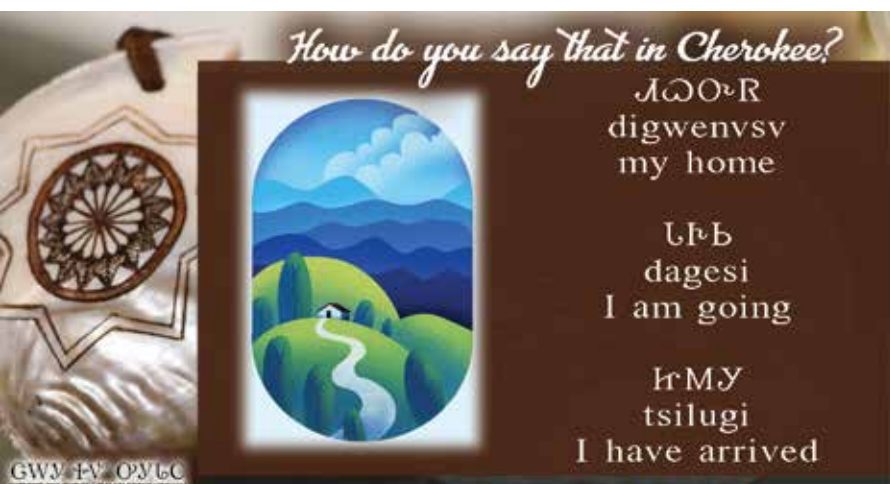
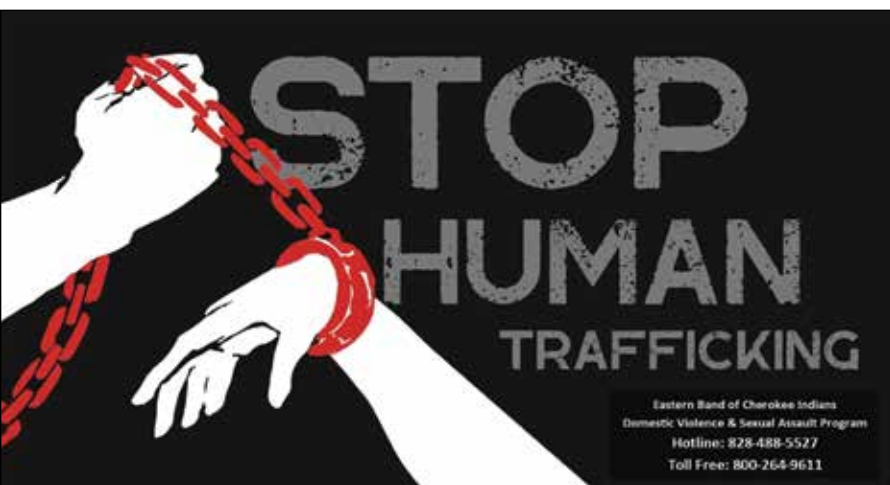
Prescott Pow Wow. Sept. 15-17 at Watson Lake in Prescott, Ariz.

MC: Erny Zah. Host Northern Drum: Lightning Horse. Host Southern Drum: Strictly Southern. Info: Manuel Lucero (928) 910-2453, manuelluceroiv@gmail.com

Table Mountain Rancheria 20th Annual Pow Wow. Table Mountain Casino & Resort parking lot in Friant, Calif. MC: Tom Phillips. Info: Matt Stanley (559) 316-6399, tmr.pow.wow.@tmr.org

47th Annual Northland College Pow Wow. Sept. 16 at Northland College in Ashland, Wisc. Emcees: Migizi Sullivan, Niigaanigwaneb Ninham. Host Drums: Smokeytown, Bad River. Info: Barb Lundberg (715) 682-1344, blundberg@northland.edu

New Mexico State Fair Pow Wow at the Indian Village.



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Grand Hotel

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Harrah's Cherokee Hotel
Food Lion
Hungry Bear
Jenkins Grocery

Bryson City area

Coopers Creek Store
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Marianna Black Library

Sylva

Harolds Supermarket
Jackson County Library
City Lights

Snowbird Community

Jacob Cornsilk Center
Snowbird Senior Center

Great Smoky Mtns. National Park

Oconaluftee Visitor Center
Sugarlands Visitor Center

Sept. 16 at New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, N.M. MC: James Edwards. Host Drum: Ottertrail. Info: No contact information provided

NeenahMenasha 6th Annual Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 16 at Shattuck Park in Neenah, Wisc. Info: No contact information provided

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Western Carolina University Indigenous Heritage Events

- Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Appreciation Football Game at WCU. Sept. 23 at E.J. Whitmire Stadium. Free tailgating at Gate 6. Discount tickets at each gate with tribal ID
- 13th Annual Rooted in the Mountains Symposium. Sept. 28-29 at the Bardo Arts Center on campus. Register at: www.wcu.edu

- Indigenous Peoples Day Festival. Oct. 9 at WCU Fountain. Tribal foods, exhibitions, crafts, traditional retail, and more. Interested vendors and volunteers, call (828) 497-7920 to sign up

- "My Culture is Not a Costume" Campaign. Oct. 16 on the second floor of the University Center in the Intercultural Affairs Gallery. Exhibition of costumes not to wear for Halloween will be on display

- A Century of Cherokee Maskmaking. Oct. 18 at the WCU Mountain Heritage Center. What role have masks played in wider efforts to keep cultural identity Cherokee-determined?

- Cherokee Gourd Workshops. Nov. 7 in Cherokee and Nov. 14 at WCU. Learn to make traditional Cherokee masks, bowls, and more with EBCI tribal member Jimmy Harlan. Register: 497-7920

- Rock Your Mocs Walk. Nov. 15 at WCU Fountain. Reception to follow.

Info: WCU Cherokee Center (828) 497-7920

Come Read with a Dog. Mondays at 4 p.m. at the Jackson County Public Library in Sylva, N.C. To practice accuracy and fluency, and improve confidence in reading, learners can read to Bailey, a certified therapy dog. Bailey and his handler will be available by appointment only each week this summer. This event is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Jackson County Public Library. Call Library Youth Services (828) 586-2016 to make an appointment.

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit at

21 Davis Loop in Hayesville, N.C. This event is sponsored by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. This is a free, family-friendly event featuring Cherokee dancers, artisans, tours of the Cherokee Botanical Sanctuary, and more. Info: <https://www.cccra-nc.org/events>

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee Precinct meeting. Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items include recruiting a precinct chair and voter registration. For more information or the Zoom link, email maryherr2017@gmail.com or call (828) 497-9498

47th Annual Fall Festival. Oct. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, N.C. Info: (800) 365-5724 or www.folkschool.org/fallfestival

Dedication of America250 Market for Nancy 'Nanyehi' Ward. Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. on old Highway 411 near Benton, Tenn. This event is being presented by the Nancy Ward Descendants and Cherokee District Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the 250th Anniversary of the United States.

Tsalagi MINUTE

Sponsored by the Qualla Boundary Historical Society



The Long Man

The story of Long Man, or Ganvhidv Asgaya, is foundational to the Cherokees, a personification that reminds us that water makes all life possible. Over the centuries, Cherokees have referred to rivers as the "Long Man," the "Long Snake," or the "Long Human Being" — names that show an understanding that flowing rivers are alive. When water stops flowing, it dies. Dams, for instance, kill rivers, altering ecosystems and causing intense emotional distress to Indigenous people and their cultures. When the Tennessee Valley Authority dammed much of the Cherokees' ancient homelands in the 20th century, elders expressed their distress that development was squeezing the life out of the rivers.

Source: facingsouth.org
Photo: americanrivers.org

ADOPT A PET!

359-2380

CHEROKEE ANIMAL CONTROL
All adoptions must be spay/neutered
Fees paid by adopter.



CLASSIFIEDS

Buying Fresh Wild Ginseng, starting September 1st, buying at the Old Caney Fork General Store every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3pm – 6pm. Also, buying at my home every day 1pm – 9pm. Call Rickey Teem 828.371.1802 or 828.524.7748. **10/25**

Corn for sale

Bi-color sweet corn \$20 per bag(70 ears to a bag). Text 828-508-2064 or 828-507-7276. Freshly picked to order. Pick up on Acquoni Rd or delivery to surrounding counties of Qualla Boundary, will need address to deliver. **9/20**

EMPLOYMENT

Project Coordinator Job Opening

This position coordinates Vision Maker Media (VMM) activities including, but not limited to: public programming, film screenings, materials and assets, workshops, media archiving, database entry and tracking, and other activities as assigned. The primary role of the Project Coordinator is to coordinate the tracking of VMM's activities, input and maintain digital media and metadata for new and archived media, public programming events, and media and material assets. Follow this link to apply <https://employment.unl.edu/postings/87484>. **9/20**

LEGAL NOTICES

State of North Carolina
County of Jackson
NOTICE OF SALE
Adrian Chekelelee
Jose Alfredo Muniz Badillo

Charlene McCoy

Take notice that Crow's Wrecker & Repair will hold a public sale September 22, 2023 at 10 am., at Kate Lambert Rd, Cherokee, NC. 28719
The item for sale is
VIN number 5XYPG-DA50HG291455/WBAPL5C-BA742982/2G1WC5E35D1198563. Which there is a lien in the amount of \$8,475.00, \$3,555.00, \$4,475.00, for towing, labor and repair, plus a \$55.00 charge per day accumulation from the date of this letter until the date of sale, incurred by the lienor.

Said motor vehicle to be sold in public sale for the application to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles for said vehicle. This the 21st day of August, 2023. Gilbert Crowe
Crow's Wrecker & Repair LLC.
293 Kate Lambert Rd
Cherokee, NC. 28719
828.497.9898. **9/13**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

RFQ CLEANING SERVICES

Kituwah Global Government Group, LLC (KG3) is seeking quotes from qualified TERO certified companies for cleaning services in their main office. Four thousand square foot, two story office space needs to be cleaned twice weekly. A site visit is required prior to quoting, and the timing of the work must be coordinated with the property. The company awarded the project must be licensed prior to performing the work.

Interested companies may come by the KG3 office to pick up a paper copy of the RFQ. And should contact William Medcalf, Sr. Director of Operations, before bid deadline on Wednesday Sep-

tember 20th, 2023, at 828-604-8191, 402-650-2744, or at william.medcalf@kituwahservicesllc.com for any questions and to schedule a site visit. **9/13**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Administrator. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 15, 2023, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator Cherokee Tribal Court PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/13**

CHEROKEE WATER PROGRAMS CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA RIVER ROAD SEWER

REPLACEMENT PROJECT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the River Road Sewer Replacement Project will be received, by Cherokee Water Programs, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, at the office of the 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, until 2:00 PM local time on September 28, 2023, at which time the Bids received will be opened and read.

The Project consists of the installation of approximately 5,850 linear feet (LF) of twenty-four-inch (24-inch) gravity sanitary sewer; concrete manhole installations with watertight frames and covers; and other appurtenances as required; abandonment with flowable fill of approximately 765 LF of existing sanitary sewer; abandonment and removal of existing sanitary sewer manholes; and at least one (1) North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) right of way (ROW) crossing.

The scope of the project will include all bypass pumping, pipe preparation, lateral and service line installation, pavement restoration, and any necessary tools or equipment required to complete the jobs according to the specifications.

Bid Proposals

Robins & Morton will be accepting bid proposals from Subcontractors and Vendors for the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino – Parking Garage and Skybridge.

Interested subcontractors can obtain bid documents by contacting Rey Colon-Garcia by phone 724-971-4957 or email RColon-Garcia@robinsmorton.com, or Charlene Hogue by phone 828.371.8247 or email Charlene.Hogue@robinsmorton.com. **9/27**

The allotted time for construction is 365 calendar days. Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: LJA Engineering, Inc. 265 Brookview Centre Way Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37919 Phone: 865-328-3138; Vickie Wilhite(vwilhite@lja.com) Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM local time, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at the office of the Cherokee Water Program, on Mondays through Thursdays

between the hours of 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM local time.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents shall be payable to “LJA Engineering.” and sent to Attention: Vickie Wilhite 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37919. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

A Non-Mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 AM local time on September 20, 2023

at the Cherokee Water Programs, 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bidders shall proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders. **9/13**

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Project Title: US Hwy 19 North Sewer Replacement

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Project Management Program is seeking the services of a licensed general contractor to provide construction services for the development of a new 8” sewer

main, built on the alignment of the existing sewer main along Hwy 19. The project will include the construction of new gravity sewer main line and sewer manholes. The project area is located on the Cherokee Indian Reservation from the Wesleyan Church on Hwy 19 to approximately the intersection of Hwy 19 and Hallie Ln, Cherokee NC 28719. Contact Ethan Arch at (828)359-6120 or by email at ethaarch@ebci-nsn.gov with any questions or to request a copy of the RFP.

Proposals should be addressed to Mr. Ethan Arch in a manner prescribed in the RFP and must be received by 2:00 p.m on 10/12/2023. Any proposal received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) regulations apply



Employment Opportunities


Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking applicants for the following positions:
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Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are open until filled unless otherwise indicated

K-12 Mental Health Behavioral Support Specialist – High School	9-12 Lifeskills Special Education Teacher
Athletic Support Specialist	9-12 Special Education Teacher Assistant
CMS Softball Head Coach	9-12 Student Support Specialist
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Community Affairs Coordinator	6-8 Lifeskills Special Education Teacher Assistant
Community Affairs Administrative Assistant	6-8 Behavior Modification Teacher Assistant
Cultural Department Coordinator	6-8 Science Teacher
Elementary Teacher	6-8 Math Teacher
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Elementary Student Support Specialist	
9-12 Science Teacher	
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for award and execution of this contract. **9/13**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Propane Gas Services

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals to provide propane gas for 18 tanks located at QHA properties and the QHA Warehouse located in Cherokee, NC. To obtain a scope of work contact Peanut Crowe at (828) 788-7097 or peancrow@nsn-ebci.gov. There will be a tour of the property on September 12th, 2023 at 2:00 pm.

All bids are due by Close of Business September 15, 2023. Bids are to be submitted to the Cherokee Indian Housing Division located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, North Carolina, 28719. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to Peanut Crowe. Project name, "Propane

gas services", should be noted in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. **9/13**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PINEY GROVE APARTMENT 11

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals for the rehab and renovation of Piney Grove Apartment M, located at 85 Big Cove Road Cherokee, NC 28719. This project is demo and restore to new condition. To obtain a scope of work and standardized material list contact Peanut Crowe at (828) 788-7097 or peancrow@nsn-ebci.gov. There will be a tour of the property on September 12th, 2023 at 9:00am. All bids are due by Close of Business September 15, 2023. Bids are to be submitted to the Cherokee Indian Housing Division located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee,

North Carolina, 28719. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to Peanut Crowe. Project name, "Piney Grove Apartment M", should be noted in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. **9/13**

Request for Proposal

24,26, Big Cove Housing
1302,1312,126 Upper Birdtown &
39 Carol Beck Lane
Electrical and Plumbing
Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals to do dome general plumbing. Replacing toilets, vanities, bath and shower fixtures, and kitchen fixtures. Change outlets and switch plates, wall sconces, smoke detectors, etc. Scope of Work will be provided at the tour of the properties. The tour of the properties will be held on Thursday September 14th starting at 8:30am. All bids are due by the close of business on Monday September 18th, 2023. Bids are to be submitted in a envelope addressed to Peanut Crowe with Electrical & Plumbing in upper left corner. Any questions contact Peanut Crowe 788-7097. **9/13**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Heritage 34

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals for the rehab and renovation of Heritage 34, located at 34 Newman Arneach drive, Cherokee, NC 28719. This project is demo and restore to new condition. To obtain a scope of work and standardized material list contact Peanut Crowe at (828) 788-7097 or peancrow@nsn-ebci.gov. The bid is for labor only. All bids are due by the close of business on September the 22nd, 2023. Bids are to be submitted to the Cherokee Indian Housing Division located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, North Carolina,

28719. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to Peanut Crowe. Project name, "Heritage 24", should be noted in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope. There will be a showing of the property on September 18th at 8:30am at the above property. **9/13**

Bid Proposals

Robins & Morton will be accepting bid proposals from Sub-contractors and Vendors for the projects noted below:


The Canopy Bar at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Cherokee, NC.

The following scopes of work are available to bid: Demolition, Concrete, Drywall & ACT, Flooring, Painting, Specialties, Millwork, Plumbing, Mechanical, Electrical, Doors & Frames, Specialties, Kitchen Equipment, Fire Protection, Fire Alarm, Testings & Inspections, Commissioning, Signage, Solid Surface Materials, Audio Visual, Security.

Proposal due date for The Canopy Bar is : September 21, 2023 at 5:00 PM CST.

Please contact Bob Legler at bob.legler@robinsmorton.com or 205-803-0178 office or cell 808-349-2209 for further information regarding this request for proposal.

Every bidder is responsible for reviewing all contract documents and including all costs associated with the contractor's scope of work. Any questions regarding discrepancies, conflicts or insufficient information are to be directed to Bob Legler bob.legler@robinsmorton.com. The project is to be bid per plans and specifications. Voluntary alternates, methods and/or substitutions are encouraged, but must be identified and quoted separately from your base bid. **9/20**



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Closing Sunday, September 17, 2023

1. Firefighter – Fire Department – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Office Administrator – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start/Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
3. Manager – Early Head Start/Education – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
4. Maintenance Technician (Multiple) – HELP – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Collections Processor – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)

Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
4. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
5. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
6. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
8. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
9. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
10. Financial Analyst – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
11. WWT Operator – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Operations (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
12. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
13. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. Family Safety Grants Coordinator – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
15. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
16. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
17. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
18. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
19. Senior Utilities Engineer – Water and Sewer – Operations (L19 \$98,083 - \$122,604)
20. Early Childhood Language Specialist – Kituwah Academy – Education (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
21. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant (Part-Time) – Kituwah Academy – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
22. Manager – CDOT – Operations (L16 \$64,581 - \$80,727) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION



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Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child - \$58,332 - \$72,915 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

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Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety - \$44,107 - \$55,134

Residential Technician – Men's Home - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Residential Technician – Kanvwtiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Inpatient Technician – FT and PTI - Analenisgi Inpatient - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Residential Support Assistant Manager \$67,082 - \$83,852

Adult Outpatient Services Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Program Coordinator - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor – Analenisgi - \$44,107 - \$55,134

Behavioral Health Consultant Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

OPERATIONS

Dentist – Dentures & Partial Dentures - \$131,405 - \$164,256

Dentist – Pediatrics - \$131,405 - \$164,256

Dental Assistant II - \$18.32 – \$20.67

Ultrasound Technologist – PTI - \$26.52 - \$30.31

Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist II - \$24.55 - \$27.99

Medical Technologist - \$28.68 - \$32.85 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Medical Laboratory Technician - \$22.76 - \$25.89 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

DME Specialist - \$18.32 - \$20.67

Speech Language Pathologist - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Phlebotomist – PTR - \$17.12 - \$19.26

MEDICAL

Clinical Dietitian - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Physician – ER \$227,068 - \$283,835

Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time & Part Time - \$227,068 - \$283,835

NURSING

Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center - \$21.13 - \$23.98

Massage Therapist - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Registered Nurse – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse (30 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72

Paramedic – (24 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$19.66 – \$22.25

Registered Nurse Part Time Intermittent - Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 (Nights)

Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus (Night shift)

Registered Nurse – Immediate Care Center \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64

Registered Nurse – Infection Control / Employee Health \$33.68 – \$38.72

Nursing/Medical Administrative Assistant - \$19.66 - \$22.25

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CNA/PCA – Part Time Regular - \$17.12 - \$19.26

CNA/PCA - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - *\$3,000 Hiring Bonus

Cook - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Cook Aide - \$15.00 - \$16.77

LPN—Part-Time Intermittent - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11

Registered Nurse—Part-Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64

Tribal Option

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MISSING PERSON

Marlon Neal Reano

Enrolled with Kewa Pueblo

Height: 5' 9" Weight: 145 lbs Male

Hair: Black Eyes: Brown Age: 44

Date of last contact: June 30, 2023

Last Known Location: Santa Fe, NM

Circumstances of Disappearance:

Marlon was at the Walgreens on St.
Francis Drive with his mother on June
30, 2023. Marlon told his mother he
was going across the street to the gas
station and did not return. Marlon had short hair and light mustache
when last seen. He was wearing a blue jacket, grey shirt, and blue
jeans and carrying a large black bag with clothes in it.

If you have seen Marlon Reano, contact Detective Jill Feaster, Sante Fe
Police Department, (505) 428-3710.

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Mary Lou Gloyne Byler, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, seated left, turned 95 on Aug. 28. Shown, left to right, standing are her nieces, Helen Snow and Roberta Gloyne, cousin Frella Beck, nephew Jack Gloyne with great great grand niece Thea Teesateskie, niece Judy Tiger, grand niece Dawn Arneach, great great grand niece and great grand nephew Gabriella and Landon French; and longtime friend Edith, seated right. Mary Lou is the daughter of the late Beloved Woman Lula Owl Gloyne. (Photo contributed)



Sonny Ledford, a member of the Warriors of Anikituhwa, leads a dance as the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum held its 32nd Annual Fall Festival on Sept. 9-10. Highlights included the Warriors of Anikituhwa sharing Cherokee dances, flute music by Matt Tooni and Jarrett Wildcat, storytelling, The Cherokee Language Master's Apprentice Program with their Cherokee Language puppet show, a blowgun competition, and lots of different vendor booths and Cherokee demonstrations. Overall, the Festival saw over 4,000 visitors. (Photo by Josh Branson)

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