Old site, new light

Women’s and Children’s Recovery Support Home project starts with groundbreaking,

Pages 2-3
Women’s and Children’s Recovery Support Home project starts with groundbreaking

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A new facility, being built on the same property where over a thousand Cherokee children have been helped over the years, will help women in recovery and their young children. The Women’s and Children’s Recovery Support Home, a collaboration and partnership between the Cherokee Boys Club (CBC) and the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA), will also be the home for the new Cherokee Residential Support Program for Women.

Ground was broken for the project on the humid afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 30 at the site of the old Cherokee Children’s Home in the Yellowhill Community. According to information from the CIHA, the new program “is designed to help women achieve and maintain recovery from addiction, address psychosocial and mental health issues where necessary, develop skills needed for a productive life in the Cherokee community” and for mothers, “the program will also seek to strengthen the bonds between mothers and their children, and develop effective parenting and life skills and ensure the needs of the children are met during the treatment process”.

Freida Saylor, Cherokee Indian Hospital behavioral health director, called the groundbreaking event a milestone in the hospital’s recovery continuum. “I feel very honored that we have tribal leadership and the resources within this Tribe to be able to put forth an effort for a very vital resource such as the Women’s and Children’s Recovery Support Home.”

During the event, several young women spoke of their trials and tribulations with substance abuse and their eventual recovery effort. Katelynn Ledford, who has been in recovery for 18 months and is a co-founder of RezHOPE, said, “There were times I said that I wanted to get into recovery and wanted to stay clean, but for
whatever reason I would get out and go back to the same situations I was in before. I would surround myself with the same people. That’s why I think that this is so important.”

She said recovery is a true struggle and people need to show and share compassion. “Being able to look at each other and not see an addict but see a human being, I know that this facility is going to give people a chance, and that’s what it took for me to get to where I’m at today. It took people giving me a chance.”

Nichole Roberts sought recovery several times and battled with relapses before finally achieving sobriety on July 4, 2016. “My story isn’t pretty, and I’ve done a lot of things that I’m not proud of, but that’s not the person I am today. Today, my recovery gave me the ability to live my best life. My recovery gave me the chance to be the wonderful mother and step-mother I was always meant to be. My recovery gave me a husband who is selfless, caring, and loves me the way that I deserve to be loved. Most importantly, it gave my parents their child back.”

She added, “One thing I witnessed in my years of active addiction and recovery is that a lot of addicts go into treatment and they get clean, then they’re sent right back to their hometowns with no plan in place and sometimes not even a home to go back to. So, what do they do? They go back to the lifestyle of a drug addict because that’s all they know.”

Roberts said this new initiative will help fill that void. “Our community has needed a program like this for years. I cannot stress the importance of this program. I support this program because I know what a wonderful asset it will be for our Native American women and children. Now, our women will have an option. They will have a healthy and safe environment to help them readjust to life in their hometown.”

The 4,290 square feet facility, with a 491 square foot porch, will be able to house eight women, four children, and one staff member which will include three shared-resident rooms for two adult women, two family rooms for one adult and two children or two adult women, and one staff sleeping room. Shared areas will include a dining area, a living room, a kitchen with two cook stations, an enclosed play room for children, a computer room, and a library room.

Skooter McCoy, Cherokee Boys Club general manager, said, “As many of you may recall, this property was developed in the late 1960s and early 1970s to provide a stable and nurturing environment for families in need, specifically children. Over 1,000 children sought and found safe shelter in the cottages that were frequently occupied on this piece of land. We’re very proud of that.”

He continued, “It’s only fitting that this site will be repurposed to again provide shelter for families in need, women, and children. The Cherokee Children’s Home has been very fortunate to provide their services in a new, modern facility on Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community. We are thrilled that the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority will continue to provide a means for our young mothers to get back on their feet, to get healthy, and once again to become productive within our community.”

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed gave closing remarks at Thursday’s event and commented, “This project represents our continued commitment, here at the Eastern Band, in a partnership between the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, the Tribe, and the Boys Club. We are so blessed and so fortunate that we have the resources to be able to provide these services to our people.”

He asked the crowd to think of the phrase “our people” and said it bothers him when people refer to people as “druggies” or other derogatory terms. “They are sons, daughters, moms, dads, brothers, sisters – Tribe...by the very definition, we are a family.”

Chief Sneed concluded with, “This project is going to be just one more piece, one more component, one more tool in this war that we are waging against this scourge of the drug epidemic that is devastating this nation.”
Cherokee Indian Police Dept. introduces new community security cameras

The Cherokee Indian Police Department is having 10 Tsunami Security Cameras installed that will be placed throughout Cherokee. These Tsunami Cameras will be mounted in areas that experience a high rate of reported crime and will give the CIPD the capability to electronically patrol these areas and access evidence of reported crime.

“One of our department goals is to reduce, solve, and prevent crime,” said Doug Pheasant, Cherokee Chief of Police. “These cameras are a tool for us to reach that goal. We plan to place the cameras in areas where we have had a high number of incidents or crimes reported and in areas of high traffic. In a sense they are force multipliers. We will now have ‘eyes and ears’ in these areas 24 hours a day seven days a week.”

Two cameras have been successfully installed; one being located on the bridge accessing the Oconaluftee Island Park and one near Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort. Additional cameras will be placed in the Food Lion parking lot, McDonald’s, and in areas experiencing a high rate of reported crime. These cameras can be accessed via app, giving CIPD live access to monitor situations in real time.

CIPD officials noted the main goal of these cameras is to deter crime in high traffic areas, particularly areas where children may be exposed or harmed. The CIPD Narcotics unit will have the ability to move these cameras based upon reported crime and ongoing investigations.

“Drug use and overdose has become commonplace here on the Qualla Boundary,” said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. “That is unacceptable in my opinion. As Principal Chief, I am working to attack this substance abuse problem plaguing our Tribe at every level possible. It is a slow, difficult and sometimes painful process, but one that I feel is of utmost importance to healing our people. I am proud of the work being done by the Cherokee Indian Police Department, and I applaud them for their efforts.”

- Office of the Principal Chief

CAMERAS: Doug Pheasant, Cherokee Chief of Police, stands beside cameras installed recently at the Oconaluftee Island Park to enhance security in the area.
Parade decisions made

Parade route back to original, Grand Marshals named

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The route for this year’s Cherokee Indian Fair Parade was changed earlier in the month, and now it has been changed back to the original route. EBCI Destination Marketing officials noted that staging for the parade, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, will occur at the lower parking lot at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort where it has for many years. The parade will terminate, as usual, at the intersection just past the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Officials declined to comment further on a reason for the recent change.

The theme of this year’s Cherokee Indian Fair is “Gadugi: Heartbeat of Our Tribe.”

The Grand Marshals for this year’s Cherokee Indian Fair Parade will be the Remember the Removal Riders Alumni (2011-18) who participated in the bicycle ride from New Echota, Ga. to Tahlequah, Okla., retracing the northern route of the Trail of Tears.

“Lambert noted that the group will not have a float. Some will ride their bicycles, some will walk, and others will ride in the back of a truck.

Josie Long, Cherokee Indian Fair Parade coordinator, related why the committee chose the riders. “Our committee selected the Remember the Removal alumni as the Grand Marshals for this year’s 2018 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade because of the process each participant must commit to, the grueling journey they endure, and the cultural and historical impact on their lives as they retrace our ancestors steps along the Trail of Tears. With the two nations coming together, we see them all experience and demonstrate Gadugi not just to each other but to our people, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.”

In other Cherokee Indian Fair news, yellow caution tape surrounds the amphitheater at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Pageant contestants are practicing elsewhere as opposed to the amphitheater stage, but officials have said the stage will be ready by Fair time.

The Birdair tensioned membrane structure, aka tarp, covering the amphitheater was damaged recently and is in need of repair. “Wind damage to the Fairground canopy resulted in a unified effort to find the right engineering team to complete the repair,” said Mike Parker, EBCI Destination Marketing director. “That firm has been identified and a schedule of repairs is being created. The 2018 Cherokee Indian Fair will proceed as scheduled.”

Phoenix Engineering and Consulting, Inc. has been slated as the structural engineer firm on the project, and Atlanta Rigging Systems will perform the physical repairs. Destination Marketing officials relate that cost is estimated at $25,000 as of now.
Cherokee community remembers John McCain

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

To some he was an obstructionist and a maverick. To others he was a voice of reason and civility. But to tribes, he’s mostly remembered as an advocate, patriot and a hero.

Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) died Saturday, Aug. 25 after a battle with glioblastoma, an aggressive form of cancer that occurs in the brain or spinal cord. McCain’s service to the United States goes back more than 50 years, with a military record that many say exemplifies courage and sacrifice. His service in politics took him to the House of Representatives and the Senate. He was a sitting senator until his death.

Warren DuPree, post service officer with the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143, said, “John McCain was a true American hero.”

DuPree said one is supposed to lead by example in the military. McCain, a naval aviator, spent more than five years as a prisoner of war after being shot down over North Vietnam, giving his captors little more information than his name and rank. “He knew the meaning of sacrifice. We cannot imagine what he was able to endure. I have the utmost respect for him.”

Steve Youngdeer Post Cmdr. Lew Harding served in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam at the same time as McCain. He also served as a naval aviator on the U.S.S. Intrepid, sister ship to the U.S.S. Forrestal, McCain’s ship. Both Harding and McCain flew the same missions over the North Vietnamese capitol.

“Many of the missions I flew were over Hanoi. John did the same.”

Harding noted that McCain was highly respected. “He was a superstar, just humble in his ways.” McCain even drew admiration from his North Vietnamese jailer, who described him as tough. “He was deeply loved and admired and appreciated by all of us,” Harding said.

McCain’s representation of tribes has been a complicated one, especially in his final years, but mostly tribes appreciated his advocacy. Wilson Pipestem, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians’ Washington lobbyist, said McCain supported almost anything tribes wanted. “For many years, he was a champion of tribal issues on the Republican side.”

However, McCain’s support for tribes began to wane when he ran for president, Pipestem said. McCain began to be critical of tribal gaming. He voted against the Violence Against Women Act, a bill that the Eastern Band has used to prosecute non-Indian domestic violence offenders. He supported a deal to sell Apache sacred land to a copper mining company.

Pipestem said some of this was to distance himself in response to conservative critics of his support for tribes and tribal gaming. “I think that was to insulate himself politically.”

However, McCain will be remembered locally for his support of tribal programs and one big issue particularly that led to a new Cherokee Central Schools location to replace outdated and deteriorating buildings. “I think he supported our land exchange bill,” said Pipestem.

And for another reason many tribes remember McCain fondly. Pipestem said, “He was always a supporter of native veterans.”

Paxton Myers, Chief of Staff for Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, had interacted with McCain through his work with the National Indian Gaming Commission and former U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Mich.). He described McCain as a unique individual. “He was very stern but fair. He was always upfront and honest with us. You always knew where you stood.”

Myers remembered that McCain championed native issues and sought to better the lives of Native Americans. “We didn’t always agree on the issues, but he was an American hero.”

HERO: Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) died Saturday, Aug. 25 after a battle with glioblastoma. He is shown in a Senate Committee of Indian Affairs meeting.
And for another reason many tribes remember McCain fondly, Pipestem said, “He was always a supporter of native veterans.”

Paxton Myers, Chief of Staff for Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, had interacted with McCain through his work with the National Indian Gaming Commission and former U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Mich.). He described McCain as a unique individual. “He was very stern but fair. He was always upfront and honest with us. You always knew where you stood.”

Myers remembered that McCain championed native issues and sought to better the lives of Native Americans. “We didn’t always agree on the issues, but he was an American hero.”

SCIA photo (Public Domain photo)

HERO: Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) died Saturday, Aug. 25 after a battle with glioblastoma. He is shown in a Senate Committee of Indian Affairs meeting.

YOUR TICKET TO A GREAT NIGHT

BUSH
SEPTEMBER 28

TESLA
OCTOBER 19

15TH ANNUAL THE BETTER LIFE FOUNDATION CONCERT
OCTOBER 27 - OPEN TO 18+

Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort
Visit ticketmaster.com or call 1-800-745-3000 to purchase tickets.

Show(s) subject to change or cancellation. Must be 21 years of age or older to enter casino floor and to gamble. Know When To Stop Before You Start. Gambling Problems? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2018, Caesars License Company, LLC.
Principal Chief’s Report for Aug. 30

PRINCIPAL CHIEF RICHARD G. SNEED

S hiyo! These past two weeks I have witnessed a flurry of activity. I have had the pleasure to meet with students, enrolled members, and state representatives. I feel it is important for the community to see what your Principal Chief is doing with his time in office, and I look for your feedback if there are issues that are important to you.

The education of our youth is imperative to the progression of our Tribe. I want to encourage and inspire all our youth and support them in their learning regardless of which school they attend. In the past two weeks, I took the opportunity to visit students at Swain East Elementary and Smokey Mountain Elementary. I encourage these students to give their very best effort this school year and I look forward to celebrating their successes both academically and in their extracurricular activities.

Each year, the EBCI Treasury Division works with the tribal program leaders to budget for the upcoming fiscal year. As Principal Chief of the Eastern Band, it is my responsibility to ensure that Treasury and the programs present a needs-based and balanced budget. The programs work with Treasury to determine those needs in preparation for developing the budget. I would like to thank the Treasury Division and all tribal programs for your work and I am very proud of the fact that our budget hearings went well. The final budget will go before the regularly scheduled September Tribal Council session.

I began the process of developing a plan to prevent and inhibit substance abuse by members of our community. I met with leaders from our Cherokee Indian Hospital, Higher Education, Public Health and Human Services, and Commerce to discuss various models the EBCI may adopt or adapt to suit the needs of our community. I appreciate the feedback from all those in attendance, and I look forward to tackling this issue with the help of our tribal programs and institutions.

The Birdtown and Wolftown communities held ribbon cuttings on their new community clubs, an event I and a lot of community members were very excited to celebrate. I am pleased this project came to fruition for these communities as I hope it will give an added life to events held at these clubs. I would like to thank all those involved with the implementation of this project.

Finally, I had the great pleasure of presenting our Seniors Bowling League with new bowling shirts. A few months ago I invited the seniors to bowl against our tribal leadership, and they requested bowling shirts. I was happy to deliver on that promise and we were able to play again. I look forward to holding another event in the near future with our seniors.

As always, if I or my office can be of assistance to you please call my office at (828) 359-7008. Sgi!

OPENING: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed speaks at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Wolftown Community Building on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 23.

Council to consider repealing drug court

JOSEPH MARTIN ONE FEATHER STAFF

A t the June 7 session of Tribal Council, an ordinance was introduced proposing to remove the section of Cherokee Code that established the drug court. Council will consider the issue at the Sept. 6 session.

The drug court was established in 2009 with the purpose of offering treatment to juvenile and adult offenders whose crimes are related to addiction. It was also intended to identify potential drug court participants and monitor them through drug and alcohol testing. Imposing sanctions or offering rewards when appropriate is also part of the court’s function.

The goal of the court was to encourage sobriety.

However, the ordinance submitted by Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke and Associate Judge Shannon Swimmer, argues that section should be repealed. The ordinance states, “To improve efficiency, effectiveness and community impact of the Cherokee Tribal Drug Court, Cherokee Code Chapter 7C should be repealed in its entirety to allow the continued existence of the Cherokee Tribal Drug Court pursuant to Cherokee Code Chapter 7 Section 7-1 (a) (which allows treatment to be offered to addicted offenders whose crimes are addiction related) as a specialized court under the judicial branch.”

Requests for comment made to Saunooke, Swimmer and Tribal Council Vice Chairman David Wolfe were not returned by press time.
CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 20-27

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.

Welch, Emerson Sequoyah
Arrested: Aug. 20
Released: Aug. 20
Charges: First Degree Trespass

Littlejohn, Justice Lee
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Providing Contraband, Driving While Impaired

Ross, Cassandra Dawn – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Obstructing Justice, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 49
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Larceny

Wolnoty, Lananzo Daniel – age 31
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Aug. 24
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Trafficking in Methamphetamine, Domestic Violence, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Armachain, Rickie Allen – age 51
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault on a Female

Huskey, Kevin Dwayne – age 47
Arrested: Aug. 22

---

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Lossiah, Kassandra Marie – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Aug. 22
Charges: Called and Failed

Wildcat, Wesley Jordan – age 18
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Aug. 23
Charges: Consuming under the age of 21

Young, Harley – age 31
Arrested: Aug. 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Assault, Breaking and Entering

Arch, Erica Loraine – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 23
Released: Aug. 24
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Sell Schedule II Controlled Substance

Bradley, David Alvin – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault with Deadly Weapon, Serious Injury, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

French, Kelly Sharaine (Long) – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Accessory after the Fact

Grimes Jr., Anthony Lewis – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Hill, Christopher James – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Criminal Conspiracy

McCoy, Angela Lynn – age 44
Arrested: Aug. 25
Released: Aug. 25
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Swayney, Steven Lee – age 20
Arrested: Aug. 25
Released: Aug. 25
Charges: Driving While Impaired; Providing Alcohol Beverages to persons under 21 years old; Transportation of Alcohol Beverages

Swayney, Nicholas Dean – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 25
Released: Aug. 25
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia

---

The arrest report, with mugshots, can be viewed online each week at theonefeather.com.
TEMPE, Ariz. - Karyl Frankiewicz, an EBCI tribal member, was crowned the 2018-19 Miss Native American USA on the evening of Friday, Aug. 24 at a pageant in Tempe, Ariz. Both a former Miss Cherokee and Miss Indian North Carolina, Frankiewicz commented, “I couldn’t believe it. I am so honored and blessed that I get to represent all the people throughout Indian Country.”

She obtained a degree in Early Childhood Education from Southwestern Community College and is currently the youth development professional at the Cherokee Youth Center. Her platform is autism awareness.

Frankiewicz is the second EBCI tribal member to hold the title as Kristina Hyatt was the 2015-16 Miss Native American USA.

Frankiewicz is the daughter of Melisa Arch and Quinton Frankiewicz and the granddaughter of Sheila Arch.

The first attendant for this year’s pageant was Sharona Eskeets (Dine’) from Provo, Utah; and the second attendant was Shannon Barnet (Muscogee Creek Nation) from Broken Arrow, Okla.

ROYALTY: Karyl Frankiewicz, an EBCI tribal member, was crowned the 2018-19 Miss Native American USA on the evening of Friday, Aug. 24 at a pageant in Tempe, Ariz.

Since the inception of the program in 2007, the Fellows of the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program have chosen a community service project to plan and complete each year to give back to the community. This year, the program has decided that instead of focusing on one singular project for the year, fellows will work on a community initiative that will serve the community year-round.

For the first year of the community initiative, the 2018-19 fellows have developed a Social Media Campaign that will raise awareness about different issues affecting our community. These issues include: childhood cancer prevention, breast cancer awareness, Alzheimer’s disease awareness, second-hand smoke awareness, missing and murdered Indigenous women, keeping the language, endometriosis awareness, alcohol awareness, and mental health awareness.

Every month, Fellows will share valuable information via Instagram (@jones.bowman.lap) and Twitter (@Jones_BowmanLAP) about how these issues affect our community.

The 2018-2019 Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program Fellows are: Michael Thompson, Chloe Blythe, Faith Long, Shana Lambert, Rebecca Griffith, Erin Teesateskie, and Sharlotte Queen-Jackson. #restoringculture&community

Activities for the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award program are made possible through funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, a department of the Cherokee Boys Club.

– Chloe Blythe, Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program Fellow
MEET and GREET: The EBCI Department of Human Resources gave the public a chance to see some familiar faces and meet some new ones on Wednesday, Aug. 29 with a meet-and-greet that included tours and refreshments. Michael Slee, Tribal Transit assistant manager; Shannon Bradley, Mobility Support secretary, and Shalana Wachacha, Transit receptionist, discuss professionalism with Laura Smith, organizational development specialist and Jenny Cartwright, training development specialist with Human Resources.

GOBBLE GOBBLE: Bordering a national park, the Cherokee Indian Reservation can often be a place to view wildlife, sometimes out of its element. These turkeys were seen near Saunooke Village just as traffic worked its way out of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 29.
How brilliant will the fall colors be?

WCU biologist: Quality of western North Carolina’s fall leaf season hinges on turn to normal weather pattern

ULLOWHEE – If the warmer and wetter than normal conditions prevalent across western North Carolina over the summer continue into September, fall leaf colors in the mountains are likely to be muted, but a transition into a normal weather pattern would result in a brighter tapestry of hues across the region.

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

“Warm and wet conditions are great for photosynthesis, but the sugars that are made tend to be used in tree stem and leaf growth, rather than accumulated in leaves, where they can trigger the tree to make less chlorophyll (the green pigment) or produce anthocyanins, the red color we see in fall,” she said.

The weather typically becomes drier in the western North Carolina mountains during autumn, which is what long-range forecasts are indicating for this year. “If that comes to pass, leaf color could very well turn out to be brighter, but still a little more muted than normal because photosynthesis and chlorophyll production slow in the fall as the days get shorter and temperatures cool,” Collins said.

Leaf fanatics want to know when the color will be at its peak. Collins said the declining daylight of late summer and autumn is the primary factor affecting the timing of the colors. “In the Western North Carolina mountains, colors begin to appear in early September as the shortening days cue color change in plants such as sumac and sourwood,” she said.

However, weather also contributes to the timing of fall color, and if the weather stays warmer than normal, the peak could be delayed and more spread out over time, Collins said. For example, many of the towns in WNC’s southwestern mountains are located in valleys at around 2,000 feet in elevation, and peak color there might be delayed until the fourth week of October, rather than happening the week before. Generally, the peak occurs at higher elevations north of Asheville in early October, and then works its way down the mountainsides and to the southwest across the region, she said.

The quality of the fall leaf season isn’t just related to the sharpness of the hues, but also is influenced by the spectacular variety of tree species in western North Carolina that create a patchwork quilt of color that blankets the mountains, Collins said. The highest elevations along the Blue Ridge Parkway and in Great Smoky Mountains National Park feature red spruce and Fraser fir trees that retain their green needles all year, but below those trees is the northern hardwood forest of maple, cherry and birch trees that often shows its red and yellow colors early.

Even lower down, the mixed oak and hardwood forest usually retains its red, orange and yellow colors for a longer period. Overall, the high species diversity and varied topography of WNC is likely to provide some inspiring scenery for the typical traveler who visits the region through October and into early November, Collins said.

- WCU
Whitney Roach named Miss Cherokee (Nation)

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – Whitney Roach, a Northeastern State University sophomore from Tahlequah, Okla. is the 2018-19 Miss Cherokee (Nation).

Roach, 20, was crowned Saturday, Aug. 25 during the annual leadership competition at Cornerstone Fellowship Church in Tahlequah.

As Miss Cherokee, Roach will represent the Cherokee Nation as a goodwill ambassador to promote the government, history, language and culture of the tribe for the next year. She also receives a $3,000 scholarship.

“The role of Miss Cherokee has long reflected the best qualities of our Cherokee youth, and I believe Whitney Roach will admirably fulfill her duties as a Cherokee ambassador,” Principal Chief Bill John Baker said. “Whitney will travel across not only Oklahoma, but the United States, educating people of all ages and from all walks of life about the Cherokee Nation, its people, its culture and its history. She will no doubt leave a lasting impression, and I look forward to working with her.”

Roach is the daughter of George and Lisa Roach. She is majoring in cellular and molecular biology at NSU and hopes to one day be a physician for the Cherokee Nation.

Roach competed against six other young women for the Miss Cherokee crown. The Miss Cherokee Leadership Competition judges contestants on their use of the Cherokee language, cultural and platform presentations, and responses to impromptu questions.

“That moment I was announced as the new Miss Cherokee, there are literally no words to describe it,” Roach said. “It was unreal. I’ve been involved in the Cherokee Nation my whole life. I grew up here. I grew up working the powwow. I was in Tribal Youth Council and the choir, and all of those experiences really made me into the person I am today.”

For her cultural presentation during the Miss Cherokee Leadership Competition, Roach presented a story, “The Legend of the Kingfisher.” Her platform is the preservation of traditional stories.

“I picked the preservation of traditional stories because I grew up with all these stories that were told to me to help me learn morals and important lessons,” Roach said. “That’s honestly what shaped me into who I am. I don’t see as many Cherokee storytellers as there once were, but hopefully now there will be one more person to share more of our heritage, our culture and our stories.”

Miss Cherokee first runner-up was Meekah Roy, 21, of Salina, who earned a $2,000 scholarship. The second runner-up was Madison Shoemaker, 20, of Muskogee, who earned a $1,000 scholarship.

-Anadisgoi, Cherokee Nation News

CROWNED: Whitney Roach (center) was crowned Miss Cherokee (Nation) on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 25. She is shown with Cherokee Nation Deputy Chief S. Joe Crittenden (left) and Principal Chief Bill John Baker.

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

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

cherokee one feather/na tsalagi soquo ugidahli, week of sept. 6-12, 2018
Cherokee Boys Club elects new Board

The Cherokee Boys Club held an election on Thursday, Aug. 23 for its Board of Directors. Those elected include: Tara Reed-Cooper, Tiffani Reed, Benny Graves, Ashley Smith, and June Wolfe.

Boys Club officials noted that this group will meet and select two business representatives, and an election for a student representative was held on Thursday, Aug. 30. The Board will have to be approved by Tribal Council in a resolution before officially taking office.

This Board will serve from Oct. 1, 2018 – Sept. 30, 2020. The new Board will be installed and the outgoing Board recognized at a breakfast on Monday, Oct. 1.

- One Feather staff report

Enrollment deadline notice for new EBCI applicants

In order to be considered for the December 2018 per capita distribution, completed enrollment applications for new applicants for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by Monday, Sept. 17 at 4:30pm. Enrollment applications received after this date and time will not be considered for the December 2018 distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county or state certified birth certificate, certified DNA results, and certification of all other Indian blood. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, call Michelle Stiles 359-6463. Out-of-town applicants may contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478 to schedule an appointment in your area.

DNA testing must be collected by Thursday, Aug. 30 in order for the results to be in by Sept. 17. Any DNA collected after this date is not guaranteed to be returned by the deadline. Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered complete without a social security card. However, an enrollment card will only be issued upon receipt of the social security card of a new enrollee.

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

Info: Enrollment Office 359-6469

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program will begin accepting Heating Assistance Applications on Monday, Sept. 10. Applications will be available at Tsali Manor. If you are applying, bring a current bill and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name is on the bill. Also, bring your EBCI enrollment card.

Info: Krisna Ashe, Tsali Manor social services supervisor, 359-6294

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Fall Sewing Club

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is hosting a Fall Sewing Club for youth ages 11 and up. All skill levels, beginners welcome. Learn more about sewing, create fun projects, participate in a service activity. Meetings will be held from 5-8pm at the Extension Office on the following dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 27, and Dec. 11. There will be an optional field trip on Oct. 27 to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair at the WNC Ag Center in Fletcher. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or srdixon@ncsu.edu

- EBCI Cooperative Extension
A Cherokee Gardener’s Journal

No Regrets!

JODY BRADLEY LIPSCOMB

Pop Pop was an avid gardener. Apples, pears, tomatoes, potatoes, okra, asparagus, raspberries, squash, beans, cucumbers, greens, were just a few of the crops grown on Bradley Loop. It was a family affair; although, I did not appreciate his endeavors at the time. I remember helping in the asparagus bed. Asparagus - a weird spherical green thing that protrudes from the earth in the spring like a tiny finger stretching toward the sun. It takes work to establish an asparagus bed but once established the bed provide for years. I helped Pop Pop cut the asparagus and take it to Granny to prepare. No way was I eating that stuff, but they loved it. It wasn’t until I was about 30 years old and actually tasted asparagus that I became a fan. A grilled steak with grilled asparagus changed my mind and I fell in love with this odd vegetable. By the way, for years I have admired and envied George Beck’s asparagus bed on Acquoni Road.

I do not raise raspberries. I do buy two cartons at the store, one to eat on the way home and one to enjoy at home. Exposure and experimenting with different foods is an important trait to teach your children, even though they may not appreciate them. I believe our tastes change every seven years. I enjoy foods now that I would not even consider as a child. That may lead to regrets. I could have been eating and enjoying asparagus for many years if I had only tried it. I exposed my son to a variety of foods at an early age. Today, he is adventuresome with food choices. One bite. Just try it! No regrets!

This is my last article in my series of 10. I appreciate all the comments and feedback. It means a lot. Follow me on Facebook: A Cherokee Gardener’s Journal for more. See you next spring.

LITTLE TREES: Asparagus plants grow in Jody Bradley Lipscomb’s garden.

Photo by Jody Bradley Lipscomb

OBITUARIES

Deborah Rebecca Nelson Grant

Deborah Rebecca Nelson Grant, 60, passed away Friday, Aug. 24, 2018 at her home in Nantahala. Deborah is survived by her husband of 40 years, Charles “Chuck” Grant; her parents, Col. David Nelson (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Ann Nelson of Athens, Ala.; nieces, Annalise Lemay, Gabrielle Grant, Rylee Thompson, Sarah Hefner, and Amanda Nehr; nephews, Heath Lemay and Matthew Thornton; sisters and brothers-in-law, Natalie Grant, Karen Grant, Scott Grant, Robbie and Deanna Thompson, and Tom and Jackie Woodard. She is also survived by her loving caregivers of the past three years, Tracy Jones Kays and Lori Massey.

Deb was preceded in death by her sister, Beth Lemay; grandparents, Cora Nichols and Margaret King; and grandmothers-in-law, Gladys Morgan and Nannie Grant.

Deborah graduated Summa Cum Laude from Western Carolina University with a BA in accounting and became a CPA. She was employed for many years as the CFO for the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Deb loved the natural world and was an expert in local plant lore. She was also an amateur astronomer.

Deb was a great soul. She also worked tirelessly for the wellbeing of her family and the greater good of the entire human family and will be missed greatly by the people who loved her most.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Deborah’s name to: Jim “Catfish” Hunter ALS Foundation, P.O. Box 47, Hertford, NC 27944.

Vivian Harlan

Vivian Harlan, 83, of Cherokee, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

Vivian was a police dispatcher and a member of the Wrights Creek Baptist Church.

She is survived by her children, Eugene Harlan of Murphy, John F. Harlan Jr. of Cherokee, James “Arnie” Harlan of Murphy, Victoria Harlan of Cherokee, Birdie Lynne Harlan of Cherokee, and John Moses Harlan of Cherokee; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; two brothers, Paul Ensley (wife Mary) and Dave Ensley (wife Brenda); two sisters, Ann Bradley Rienke and Becky Ensley Butler; nephew, Ronnie Hornbuckle (wife Sue); nieces, Deb Lambert (husband Buddy) and Pam Straughan (husband Tommy).

Vivian was preceded in death by her husband, John F. Harlan Sr.; one daughter, Angie Harlan; and one brother, Charlie Ensley and wife Edgarita.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at Wrights Creek Baptist Church. Pastor James “Bo” Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Wrights Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Harlan family.
Vivian was preceded in death by her husband, John F. Harlan Sr.; one daughter, Angie Harlan; and one brother, Charlie Ensley and wife Edgarita.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at Wrights Creek Baptist Church. Pastor James "Bo" Parris officiated. Burial followed at the Wrights Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends. Long House Funeral Home assisted the Harlan family.

---

THE 2ND
CHEROKEE
BLUE RIDGE RUN
MOTORCYCLES, MUSIC & COOL STUFF
SEPTEMBER 7-9 2018

CONCERTS, BIKE SHOWS, STUNT SHOWS, ARTISTS, VENDORS,
FLAT TRACK, BIKE GAMES, FACTORY DEMO RIDES, TOURS,
FOOD TRUCKS & MORE - A FAMILY FRIENDLY GOOD TIME
CHEROKEE FAIRGROUNDS • $15 DAY PASS $30 WEEKEND • UNDER 16'S FREE
WWW.BLUERIDGERUN.COM
The 2018 Cherokee One Feather
Spooky Story Contest

Timeframe: August 10, 2018 to September 28 at 12:00 pm
Categories: Adult, Middle & High School, and Elementary School

General rules:
No employee of the Cherokee One Feather, member of the Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board, or their immediate families are eligible to submit for this contest. The One Feather staff will check the submissions for plagiarism and will disqualify any submission found to have been copied from another source or to contain language inappropriate for the readership. The decisions of the staff and board are final. Stories may be submitted in hard copy to the Editor’s office at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, Suite 149, mailed to the Cherokee One Feather Editor, Post Office Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719 or emailed to robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Entries will be judged by a panel of at least three judges not affiliated with the One Feather or Editorial Board. All entries must have the name of the author, category, mailing address, contact phone number and email address attached. All entries must be received by noon on September 28, 2018. Any submission may be featured in future editions of the Cherokee One Feather.

Adult rules: In addition to general rules above, no publicly published Cherokee legends may be submitted. Creatures or persons mentioned in Cherokee legends with an original story will be accepted. Personal or family paranormal, supernatural or unexplained experiences are acceptable. Submission word limit is 600 words. One submission only per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

High School/Middle School, and Elementary School rules: In addition to the general rules above, stories may use characters from Cherokee legends but may not duplicate any publicly published legend. Submission word limit is 300 words. School submissions should include the name of the author, name of the teacher, grade, and school. All entries under the age of 18 must have contact information for a parent or guardian and winner’s checks will be issued to the parent or guardian at the end of the contest. One submission per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

Contact us with any questions or comments and good luck!
106th Cherokee Indian Fair
Oct. 2-6, 2018

“Gadugi - Heartbeat of our Tribe”
- Theme by Arianne Cucumber
Lurking in the parking lot

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

"It's 10:00. Do you know where your children are?"

In 1967 and running through the late 1980s, a media campaign asked this question of parents as high crime rates resulted in concern and community-wide curfews around the country. In the dark of night, bad people were doing bad things to good people, or anyone the bad people could find.

In 2018, bad people are no longer waiting for the cover of night to carry out their evil intentions. Violent crimes are just as likely to be committed in the daylight hours these days. Along with the rise in drug abuse, we are finding that there is a rise in burglary, domestic violence, and other crimes.

One source reports that the FBI calculates that 1 in 36 homes in America will be invaded by unwanted and malicious persons, and according to the Department of Justice, there are 1.03 million home invasions each year. The home invasion is one of the more frightening trends of modern society. The home used to be considered a sanctuary, the one place a family could let their guard down and relax. The sanctity of the home was respected by most, and it was rare that even the government violated the boundaries of the home.

One Facebook user on the Boundary shared her frustration concerning a drug abuser who, allegedly, made multiple attempts to break into her home to steal things, presumably to sell to support a habit. She recounts that one time this young abuser came to her home, broke a window out and when confronted by the homeowner who was in the house at the time of the attempt, the invader yelled at the homeowner for not letting her in. Apparently, under the influence of some substance, the invader felt that the homeowner was wrong for not letting her in to take what she pleased. This incident is on the tame side of what can and does happen during a home invasion.

In March, WLOS television reported an invasion in Littleton. Officials in North Carolina say two men have been arrested after a Sunday school teacher was killed and her pastor husband severely injured in a home invasion robbery that ended with a house fire. Warren County District Attorney Mike Waters told reporters Wednesday that Kevin Munn and Lester Kearney are charged with first-degree murder. Sheriff Johnny Williams said the couple arrived at their home on Outer Bridge Lane, off Providence Road, last August and shot Josh, 25, before brutally beating his 70-year-old father. Police don’t know why the robbery turned violent, because they said both men cooperated and did not put up a fight.

Also on local Facebook profiles are stories of abduction, some for human trafficking. Criminals will sell anything to satisfy their particular lusts and greed, including selling others into slavery. As late as last week, a person posted a story that should make any parent or grandparent cringe. At a local restaurant in Sylva, a young lady detailed an alleged attempt to take her infant from her. She and a friend had preceded her husband out of the restaurant when two men in the parking lot followed her and her friend out. One man went to a vehicle in the parking lot while the other approached the young mother in the parking lot, striking up a conversation, complimenting her on her baby, and finally asking to “hold the baby”. When she refused, the man made two more attempts to get the child in his hands. At that point, the lady’s husband came out of the restaurant, and when the man saw him, he ran to the car in which the second man waited, and both disappeared down the road.
It is almost a weekly occurrence for the “Amber Alert” system to be activated with information, asking the public to help track down a missing person.

In Cherokee, posts are piling up on social media about suspect behavior of men hanging out in public shopping areas in town. Allegedly, the men will approach young women and children and start talking to them. Since hanging out and having a conversation is not a crime, it is difficult for any-one, including law enforcement, to curb this behavior until it turns into an abduction attempt.

No age group is safe from the possibility of abduction. Abductors will, in addition to selling people into slavery, will satisfy their need for money or sex through kidnapping. In the summer of 2017, Tommy Bryson was abducted in Mills River. “The apparent kidnapping and possible murder of a man with centuries-old ties to this part of northern Henderson County have rattled residents inhabiting its normally quiet coves and rural corners. The disappearance and death of Tommy Bryson, 68, during the manhunt for an armed fugitive shocked and dismayed residents in and around the town of Mills River. Some, whose families have lived in the area for generations, said it shook their sense of security, a feeling their community was immune to the ills of more crime-prone places.” (Asheville Citizen-Times)

Law enforcement is doing what it can to limit the opportunity. Patrols and cameras systems have limits to their effectiveness in preventing these crimes. We have to be more alert and educated when it comes to the security and safety of ourselves and our loved ones. Evil no longer waits for 10 pm. It is bold enough to act in broad daylight. At a government website, the statistics indicate that violent crime starts rising at 6 am in the morning and increases on an hourly basis until peaking at 10 pm. Most juvenile violent crime occurs between 3 - 4 pm.

Be aware of this when loved ones are out and about. Make sure family members have good communication tools and places for checking in with you. Train your family members to watch for and report unusual behavior. Children and adults alike are less attentive because of their obsessions with mobile phones. Create and rehearse action plans at home in case of a home invasion. Decide what level of personal security you are willing to implement and protect your family.

In our neck of the woods, we used to talk about how awful it was that this was happening in the cities and how grateful we were that we lived where we could live where no locks on doors and cars were necessary. Those days are over, and now we need to watch our homes and check to see what may be lurking in the parking lot.

EDITORIAL: Lurking in the dark, from page 20

...
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Family had nice time in Cherokee

Many members of my family visited us this summer. For a month, we had as many as four grandchildren and sometimes six. Thanks to all the good attractions and entertainment in Cherokee, our family had a wonderful time and wants to come back next year.

Thanks for all the good things going on with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, NC!

Ron Robinson, Sylva

COMMENTARY

Sen. McCain’s service is something we all should strive to mirror

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

“Do not despair of our present difficulties but believe always in the promise and greatness of America, because nothing is inevitable here,” said the late Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.)

I’ve always appreciated McCain’s service to our country, both his time in the military and his service in the senate. Those of us with military families know the impact of service. It’s tough. It’s a lot of time away from mothers and fathers, and as a young boy I went through that. I still remember the sounds of Fort Campbell, Ky. with Hueys chopping overhead.

I also appreciated McCain’s support of Indian Country. For the most part, he stood with tribes, and that’s likely how many tribes would like to remember him.

American Legion Steve Young-deer Post 143 Cmdr. Lewis Harding, who flew the same combat missions as McCain over North Vietnam, described him as a cowboy. That was a reputation that would continue into his service as an elected official. He was willing to buck his own party for the greater good up until the day of his death.

In his last year of life, McCain should most be remembered for his challenging of the Trump White House. It’s not so much for his opposition to President Trump. It’s more about his rejecting the toxicity and accompanying politics that led to Trump’s rise to power.

McCain’s unconventional public service as a politician, which included rebuking a voter’s suggestion that Barack Obama was an anti-American Muslim, that really makes him stand out.

McCain comes from a time when we could have civil discussions without it turning personal. We could agree to disagree, and that was it. His friendships with Sens. Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Ted Kennedy, people with whom he had major disagreements politically, confirm that.

I often think about this when I look at our tribal government. Too often differing interests or differing positions on issues turn to ad hominem attacks and unwarranted, baseless accusations. Too often it mirrors what is currently coming out of the White House.

We need to be better than this. No good comes from destructive attacks designed to do little more than tear each other down in efforts to discredit any debates on the issues. And I admit that at times, I’ve been guilty of this. At times, I’ve looked back on some of my writings and felt I could’ve worded things more constructively, even while maintaining the firmness of my position.

McCain has supported tribes in the past, including this one in its quest to obtain the Ravensford property for the new Cherokee Central Schools. We can honor his memory by returning to civil discussions over our issues and reaching out to those who oppose us to work together for the greater good.

Let’s stop the practice of demonizing those with whom we don’t agree. Let’s put aside and forgive past transgressions against others. Finally let’s reject the politics of division and reach out to each other, listen to each other, and build a better tribe.

I’ll just leave this part of McCain’s final statement here, “We have always had so much more in common with each other than in disagreement. If only we remember that and give each other the benefit of the presumption that we all love our country, we will get through these challenging times. We will come through them stronger than before.”
5TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

ADULT DIVISION (15+UP)

YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)

BABY/TODDLER DIVISION (0-3)

PET DIVISION (ALL PETS WELCOME)

Winners will be announced on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 12noon.

Cherokee One Feather

Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com or message them to us on our Facebook Page.

Please include name, age, and community with each entry. For pet entries, please include breed of animal. Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them, so enter now!
Benefits and Fundraisers

Benefit for EJ Maney. Sept. 13 at 11am at Yellowhill Activity Center. EJ is the infant son of Kierstyn Arch and Robert Maney, and proceeds will go to his family to assist with travel expenses they travel to Winston-Salem for him to undergo tests on his kidneys. Indian dinners include fried chicken, bean bread or lye dumpling, potato salad, cabbage, and freshfat back. $8 includes a drink. Delivery is available for four or more dinners. Call-in orders are guaranteed and walk-ins are welcome. For orders: Stiner Toineeta 593-8003, Kierstyn Arch 788-6200, or Robert Maney 736-7865

Church and Religious Events

Annual Men’s Bible Conference. Sept. 28-29 at Camp Living Water in Bryson City. $40 per person. Info: 488-6012 or director@CampLivingWater.com

Cultural Events

Sequoyah Birthplace Great Island Festival. Sept. 8-9 from 10am – 5pm daily at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Native American food; Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music, and dance; Cherokee lifeways in 1700s; Civil War encampment and battle re-enactment at 2pm; meet and greet tribal royalty; Bird of Prey program hosted by Tennessee State Parks; adult blowgun competition and children's blowgun shooting; and more. Tickets: $10 for adults, $5 for teens 13-18, and children 12 and under are free. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246

Music of the Mountains. Sept. 8 from 10am - 3pm at Sugarlands Visitor Center in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This free event pays tribute to the traditional music and dance of the Smoky Mountains and east Tennessee with old-time mountain music, clogging, square dancing, and singing. Info: www.nps.gov/grsm, www.Facebook.com/GreatSmokyMountainsNPS

Language, culture presentation by Garfield Long Jr. Sept. 11 at 5:30pm at Museum of the Cherokee Indian Ken Blankenship Education Wing multi-purpose room. “Changing Landscape: Language and culture among EBCI, yesterday and today” will be presented as a free event. Info: Dawn Arneach 554-0489, dawn.arneach@cherokeemuseum.org

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/Cherokee Precinct meeting. Sept. 11 at 6pm at Chestnut Tree Inn. Meet some of the candidates and/or their representatives. All are welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

8th Annual Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 15 from 10am – 3pm at Cherokee Homestead Exhibit in Hayesville. Hosted by the Clay

Don’t read the One Feather...

Bazinga!

Just kidding... We really want you to read the One Feather.

See what we did there?

Become a subscriber and read it every week. Call 828-359-6262

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Ezekiel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. By Roman reckoning, about what time of day did Jesus meet the woman at the well at Samaria? Sunrise, Noon, Sunset, Midnight?
3. In addition to the butler, which other servant of Pharaoh was imprisoned along with Joseph? Baker, Tentmaker, Workman, Seamstress?
4. What archangel argued with the devil in a dispute over the body of Moses? Abaddon, Michael, Gabriel, Chephirah?
5. From Proverbs 6, a whorish woman reduces a man to a piece of …? Dust, Stone, Hell, Bread?
6. As mentioned 12 times in the Bible (KJV), what is a hyssop? Bird, Beggar, Plant, Robe?

BSK (B) 1: 2 (2: 1 ASV 1: 2 IOD 3: 5 NIV NSV)

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

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.
General Events

Free Swing and Line Dance lessons. Thursdays Sept. 6, 13, 20; and Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 5:30pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. Lessons – Line Dance at 5:30pm and Couples Swing afterwards at 6:15pm. Lessons will conclude with a dance featuring the Will Hayes Band live on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7pm. All ages are welcome and no dance experience is required. Info: 788-0502.

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. Sept. 6 at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Michael Aday will present “I Had No Idea! Researching history in the archives at Great Smokey Mountains National Park Collections Preservation Center”. The archives, located in the Park Collections Preservation Center in Townsend, Tenn., has genealogical information, historic photographs, park management reports, maps, and more. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation which is free and open to the public. Info: swaingenealogy.com

Preparedness Community Day. Sept. 11 from 10am – 3pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. In conjunction with National Preparedness Month, the EBCI Emergency Management program and the Office of the Principal Chief are holding an event that will focus on planning with the theme “Disasters Happen. Prepare Now. Learn How.” Learn lifesaving skills such as CPR and first aid. Check your insurance policies and coverage for the hazards you may face such as flood, earthquakes, snowstorms, and tornadoes. More information, such as detailed schedule, will be released soon.

WCU’s Outdoor Economy Conference. Oct. 5 from 8am – 5:30pm at WCU’s A.K. Hinds University Center. Western North Carolina’s flourishing outdoor industry will be the focus of a conference at Western Carolina University that will bring together area business owners, entrepreneurs, service providers and industry leadership to discuss topics such as product development, workforce development, marketing, financing and stewardship of natural resources. Early registration for the conference is available for a reduced cost of $99 through Friday, Aug. 31, and registration is $159 thereafter. Students can attend the conference for $39. Info: www.outdoor.wcu.edu or contact Arthur Salido, WCU’s executive director of community and economic engagement and innovations. (828) 227-2587 or salido@wcu.edu.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Fireside Circle Fall Gathering Campout. Sept. 6-9 at Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Cherokee. NA, AA, Al-anon speakers, talking circles, meetings, sobriety pow wow, and sobriety countdown. Bring chairs, camping gear, warm clothes, blankets, and your pow wow outfits. Info: Herb (828) 506-8563 or firesidecircle@yahoo.com.

Smoky Mountain Rollergirls vs Charlotte Rollergirls (Roller Derby). Sept. 15 at Swain Co. Rec. Dept. Doors open 3pm. Junior Bout (Lil’ Nemesisters vs Columbia Jr. Rollers) at 4pm, Adult Bout at 6pm. Tickets from skaters $5; at the door $7. Ages 7 and under are free. Bring your own chair.

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 7-9

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


15th Annual Andersontown Pow Wow &

18th Intertribal Pow Wow at the Grand Village of the Kickapoo. Sept. 8-9 at Grand Village of the Kickapoo in Arrowsmith, Ill. Info: Bill Vermaat (309) 846-6720, gvkpark@gmail.com

31st Annual Trail of Tears Pow Wow. Sept. 8-9 in Hopkinsville, Ky. Info: Jimmy Dosset (270) 839-3197


Red Eagle Village Annual Pow Wow. Sept. 8-9 at Heritage Park in McDonald, Penn. Info: Carol Deyell (724) 286-6101, deyellc@84lumber.com

University of Nevada Reno Pow Wow. Sept. 8 at Knowledge Center Lawn in Reno, Nev. Info: Saundra Mitrovich (775) 682-6499, smitrovich@unr.edu


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

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

Community Groups

Big Y Archery Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the Big Y Community Club Building. Indoor targets and 3D game targets available. This is free of charge to all and everyone is welcome. Instruction is available.

Constitution Committee meets on Monday from 6-8 pm at the Shawn Blanton EOC Building in the IT Conference room. All are welcome to attend. Info: Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Bo Lossiah 508-1781

Support Groups

Cherokee Living Well and Diabetes Talking Circle. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at Tsali Manor on the third Thursday of each month from 12 - 1 pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org.

Living Well with Diabetes: A Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for all persons with diabetes, meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 – 5:30 pm in the Cherokee Indian Hospital cafeteria. Family and friends are invited as well. Info: Nilofer Couture, CDE, RD, 497-9163 ext. 6459, Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org.

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7 pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10 am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8 pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8 pm at CIH, Fridays at 7 pm at CIH conference room.

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Monday:
Finding Tohi: 10 - 11 am
Cherokee Culture: 11 am - 12:30 pm
Step by Step: 1:30 - 2:30 pm
The 12 Steps of Yoga (located at Cherokee Choices): 2:30 - 4 pm
Recovery Support: 4:30 - 6 pm

Tuesday:
Emotions: 9 - 11 am
Employment Skills: 11 am - 12 pm
Life Recovery: 3 - 4 pm

Wednesday:
Wrap: 9 - 10 am
Wild Wednesday: 10 am - 12 pm
Healthy Boundaries: 1 - 2 pm
Native Plants: 2 - 3:30 pm
Staff Meetings: 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Two Spirit: 4:30 - 6 pm
Peacemaking Support Circle: 5 - 6 pm

Thursday:
Life Recovery: 8:30 - 9:30 am
Connections: 11 am - 12 pm
Creative Writing: 1 - 3 pm
Mentoring Men: 3 - 4 pm

Friday:
Wrap: 9 - 10 am
Creative Recovery: 9:30 am - 12 pm
Fit for Recovery: 12:45 - 2:15pm
Cherokee Language & Culture: 2:30 - 4pm
All classes are open to clients of Analenisgi. The only classes that are open to the public are: Life Recovery, Recovery Support, Two Spirit and Peacemaking Support Circle. Info: 497-6892.

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Tuesday of the month at Snowbird Library from 11am – 12pm (Chrystral Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training Room and from 4:30 – 5:30pm in the Spray Knob Conference Room. Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. – Nilofer Couture 497-9163 ext. 6459, Linda Johnson ext. 6317, Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

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

Cherokee Alzheimer’s Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month from 5:30 – 6:30pm at Tsali Manor. This group is presented by The Alzheimer’s Association Western Carolina Chapter. Info: 359-6860

Mark your calendars!
The 2018 schedule for the Elvis Museum located at 2289A Wolftown Road/Hwy 19 in Cherokee
Opening in June to October
Tuesday through Saturday
11:00 am to 3:00 pm
See a private collection of Elvis Pressley memorabilia!
Free to the public!

Disasters Happen PREPARE NOW LEARN HOW
NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH 2018
ready.gov/september
FOR RENT
2BR, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela, no pets. References/background check required. $450/month. $450/deposit. 488-8752. UFN

FOR SALE
FOR SALE by owners. Family owned/operated campground, established in 1965. Located on the banks of Soco Creek on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, NC. Within walking distance of downtown Cherokee and Harrah’s Casino. Within one-two miles of most major attractions in Cherokee. On approximately 16 acres, the campground consists of 11 cabins, 11 bunkhouses, and 33 campsites, including 23 FHU sites. Serious inquiries call 828-736-2765 for an appointment. Cherokee Campground and Craig’s Cabins. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (Purchase price just reduced!). 9/13

Camper for Sale in River Valley Campground $5,500 (as is) 30’Shasta A, 30X10 deck and awning. In seasonal section April–October. Nice roomy lot. Call owner Carole Green (863)446-1643. Open for offers, “Reasonable”! 9/6

8ft Beautiful Cabinet with glass doors for $100.00. Call (919) 482-9391 for more details. 9/6

House for Sale, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, on .388 Acre Lot, located in Birdtown. Serious inquiries call (828) 736-2537. 9/13

FREE
Would you like to know more about the supernatural works of God? Send for: Free Supernatural Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

YARD SALES
Garage Sale - Galbraith Cr. Rd., on old 19 towards Bryson City, rain or shine. Lots of old albums, lamps, vintage and antique things, household items, etc. 10/4

BUYING
Buying Wild Ginseng from 2:00–4:00pm, every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at Jackson Grocery Starting Sept. 1. Also buying Star Grub Root. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748 10/10

NC licensed Ginseng dealer is willing to pay Top price for Top quality roots. For more information, please call (828) 341-0818. 11/15

SEEKING
Trailer Site needed. I need to move my mobile home (55’ x 14’) and storage. If anyone on the Rez has a site for rent, please call Darlene 736-0851. 9/13

In loving memory of my husband
James (Red) Bradley - passed away 9-4-16

“I will hold you in my heart - until I can hold you in Heaven.”

I miss you more and more each day,
With love, Irma

In trading Post
TRADING POST

HARPER
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION
The Harper Corporation has been selected as the Construction Manager at Risk by Watauga County and is seeking to pre-qualify construction trade and specialty contractors to submit bids to include furnishing labor, materials, equipment and tools for the Watauga County Recreation Center project in Boone, NC.

Bid Packages:
- 1a - Clearing
- 1b - Unit Masonry Above Grade
- 1c - Structural Steel
- 1d - Casework
- 1e - Interior Architectural Woodwork
- 1f - Exterior Finishes Carpentry
- 1g - Damp Proofing, Waterproofing, Caulk, Air Barrier, Expansion Joint Covers
- 1h - Roofing, Sheet Metal & Accessories
- 1i - HVAC, Doors & Frames, Wood Doors, Hardware
- 1j - Overhead Doors, Shutters
- 1k - Glass & Glazing
- 1l - Metal Stud framing, drywall, ACT
- 1m - Ceramic Tile
- 1n - Wood Gymnasium Flooring
- 1o - Resistive Flooring, Carpet, Base

Additional packages may be added and/or deleted at the discretion of the Construction Manager.

Histoically underutilized business participation is highly encouraged. If a M/WBE firm requests assistance with cash flow needs, The Harper Corporation will work with that Subcontractor, or Vendor to arrange payment on a biweekly basis through a surety check arrangement.

Interested contractors should submit their completed prequalification submittals by September 14, 2018, to Aaron Evans at The Harper Corporation, aevans@harperco.com. Copies may be mailed if necessary to 35 West Court Street, Suite 400, Greenville, SC, 29601.

On August 21, 2018 @ 10am EST The Harper Corporation is seeking interested subcontractors to come to the Watauga County Administration building @ 854 West King Street Suite 205, Boone, NC 28607. There will be a brief presentation about the project and information regarding prequalification as well as tentative project schedule.

Prequalification forms can be obtained from our site online plan soon by visiting our site, www.harpercorp.com/pre quali/ or by contacting Aaron Evans, aevans@harpercor.com or call 828-507-2500.

Please note: Plans will not be issued to any contractor until prequalification form is submitted and approved by The Harper Corporation. Target bid date: October 2018.

A Bid Bond of 5% of the proposal price will be required for all Formal Bid Packages.

A 100% Payment and Performance Bond will be required for all Formal Bid Packages.
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

For deadlines and applications call 339-6388. Indian Preference does apply. A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Positions Open

Closing Wednesday, September 12, 2018
1. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant – Kituwah Academy – CERS (L5 $25,830 – $32,288)
2. Network Specialist – Information Technology (L10 $41,082 – $51,353)
5. Business Assistant – Cherokee Life Wellness – CERS (L3 $21,484 – $26,855)
6. Office Assistant – Family Support – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L3 $21,484 – $26,855)

Open Until Filled
1. Senior Auditor – Office of Internal Audit and Ethics (L14 $58,794 - $73,493)
2. Web Application Developer – GIS – Realty – (L12 $49,200 - $61,500)
3. Medical Social Worker – Tribal In Home Care Services – PHHS (L10 $41,082 - $51,353)
4. Telecommunicator (Multiple) – Public Safety Communications Center – Public Safety (L7 $31,078 - $38,848)
5. VOIP Specialist – Information Technology (L9 $37,474 - $46,843)
6. Patrol Officer – CIPD – Public Safety (L8 $34,112 - $42,640)
7. Shift Sergeant - CIPD - Public Safety (L11 $45,018 - $56,273)
8. Detention Officer - Corrections - Public Safety (L7 $31,078 - $38,848)
9. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – PHHS (L4 $23,616 - $29,520)
10. Director of Information Technology – I.T. (L15 $64,206 - $80,258)

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

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

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):
- Part Time Custodian - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- Special Education Teacher Assistant (High School Lifeskills) - Must have an Associate’s Degree or 48 completed semester hours.
- 6 Hour Food Service Worker - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- Security Gate Monitor (Weekends) - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- JROTC Instructor - Must have an Associate's Degree. Must be retired from the military; must have an excellent record of military performance.
- 4 Hour Food Service Worker - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- Cultural Program Coordinator - Master's degree preferred; Bachelor's degree required in Business or Office related field. Experience working in business office management organization and related technical skill areas. Must have experience with budgets and grant writing. Must be sociable when dealing with the community. Experience with Cherokee language and culture preferred.

**Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.**

Apply online at:
https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/
or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information.
EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist  
Dental Assistant II  
Physician – Primary Care  
Physician – Emergency Room  
Director of Managed Care  
EVS Specialist  
Residential Tech – Snowbird Residential Treatment Center  
Emergency Hire Residential Tech – Snowbird Residential Treatment Center (2 Positions)  
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care (12 Positions)  
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)  
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)  
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center  
Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center  
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)  
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center  
Cook – Tsali Care Center  
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)  
Office Coordinator. Resumes shall be at 4pm on Friday, September 7th.  

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

FT Administrative Assistant Needed

Individual with friendly outgoing personality needed to greet visitors and answer office phones. Must have strong clerical skills using Microsoft Office Suite, Word, Excel, Publisher, email, and other database entry. Good communication skills, oral and written, ability to work under pressure in a fast-paced non-profit organization. Must be accurate, dependable, and organized to meet specified time frames. Experience in an office environment a must. People with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Applications available at Disability Partners, 525 Mineral Springs Drive, Sylva. You can also apply through the Employment Security Commission and at www.DisabilityPartners.org. 9/6pd

Position:  
Female Spa Attendants  
Starting Hourly Rate: $10.00  
Job Description:  
To provide and maintain the highest standards of customer service and create a feeling of comfort and relaxation for our guests that result in repeat client visits and increased treatment and retail sales for Mandara Spa at Harrah’s Cherokee. Spa Attendants are responsible for checking in guests, giving guest orientation, and ensuring all linen towels and beverages are always clean, prepared and well stocked. Applicants must be willing to learn our operating Book 4 Time system and be proficient in basic computer knowledge and skills.

Applicants must have an exemplary client service skills. Be able to maintain a professional appearance at all times. Have the ability to empathize with clients. Must be self motivated with “can-do” attitude, have good communication and organizational skills Must have positive attitude and support Spa directives. Must be tactful, mature and able to get along with diverse personalities.

For more information, contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-497-8550. 9/6pd

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Estates of:  
James Edward Bigmeat II, (d. 8-09-2013);  
Lawanda Davis Jackson, (d. 10-02-2013);  
Dempsey Jumper, Sr., (d. 10-05-2013);  
Rose Mae Taylor Salazar, (d. 10-01-2013)

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

EBCI Justice Center  
September 13, 2018 at 1:30 PM  
9/6pd
Clinical Pharmacist (2 Positions)
Emergency Hire Radiology Tech
CNA Clerk
P A/FNP – Primary Care
To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 13, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply.

LEGAL NOTICES
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 13-075; EST 13-078; EST 13-074; EST 13-073
In the Matter of the Estates of:
James Edward Bigmeat II, (d. 8-09-2013);
Lawanda Davis Jackson, (d. 10-02-2013);
Dempsey Jumper, Sr., (d. 10-05-2013);
Rose Mae Taylor Salazar, (d. 10-01-2013)
All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.
EBCI Justice Center September 13, 2018 at 1:30 PM

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-059
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Wyman Huskey
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Arlene Huskey, 33 Katie Davis Road, P.O. Box 1774, Cherokee, NC 28719. 9/13pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.
Request for Proposals
The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for licensed attorneys to represent enrolled members in civil legal matters on a contractual basis.
The EBCI Legal Assistance Office needs to refer clients that cannot be represented by that office due to a conflict of interest to outside counsel for representation.
Qualifications include:
1. Applicant must be admitted to practice in the Cherokee Court of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
2. Applicant must provide diligent, professional representation to clients.
3. Applicant should have experience representing clients in custody cases before the Cherokee Court.
4. Applicant must be responsive to clients and bill accurately.
Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following information:
• Name and contact information
• Relevant education and experience in this type of work
• Proposed contract terms, including cost to the EBCI
• Professional references
Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 17th will receive priority over later submissions. Please email proposals to Bonnie Claxton, Manager of the EBCI Legal Assistance Office, bonnclax@nc-cherokee.com.

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the right to decline any proposals received. 9/13pd

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing and Community Development is seeking Requests for Proposals from qualified firms who can demonstrate experience and expertise in Architectural and Engineering Design of Housing Developments. Work will be completed on the Qualla Boundary in Swain County, N.C. A copy of RFP documents can be obtained from the EBCI Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road Cherokee, N.C. 28719. Questions regarding RFP requirements or scope of services may be directed to:
Thomas (T.W.) Saunooke
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing Production Manager
Office: 828-359-6903
Cell: 828-788-4824
thomsaun@nc-cherokee.com. 9/13pd

Do you need help with...
end of life planning;
family safety parent representation;
a domestic violence-related civil law case;
or community education, self-help resources, and brief legal advice?

EBCI Legal Assistance Office
Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-7400
legalhelp@nc-cherokee.com

EBCI Legal Assistance also handles child custody representations under certain conditions. Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program can represent you.
LABOR DAY SALE
NOW THROUGH MONDAY!
RED WHITE BLUE TAG EVENT

OVER 200,000 SQUARE FEET
of fine furniture
in stock for quick delivery!

Save an additional
40% on all
RED tagged items

Save an additional
40% on all
WHITE tagged items

Save an additional
40% on all
BLUE tagged items

EASY SHOPPING AT
CarolinaFurnitureConcepts.com

CAROLINA FURNITURE CONCEPTS
Your Leader In Savings

ARDEN SHOWROOM
100 Airport Road
Arden, NC 28704
828-681-5011

WAYNESVILLE SHOWROOM
121 Eagles Nest Road
Waynesville, NC 28786
828-454-9293

Mon. - Sat.
10am - 7pm
Sunday
Noon - 6pm

Images are for illustration purposes.
Cannot be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded.