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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

KAWONI
21-28,
2021

Moving dirt in Tennessee

Momentum building for Sevierville project

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**
One Feather Staff

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. - Significant progress has been made on Kituwah, LLC's 200-acre project in Sevier County (Tenn.).

Last November, leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the county met to break ground on the property. Since then, there have been negotiations with clients and the participating partners have primed their first major announcements.

Mark Hubble, chief executive officer of Kituwah, LLC, said they are close to confirming their first

large tenant. He said that the client is still making inquiries, but they hope to make the deal public in the coming weeks.

"One way or the other, that's going to be the largest gas station, the largest convenience store, I guess but without trucks, at least in the United States and probably the world," said Hubble.

He says that there will be more than 100 pumps at this station. This deal will be a ground lease for roughly 30 of the 'useable' 170 acres at the site. It is the first domino for 'Phase 1' of this project off I-40's busy Exit 407.

The enormous mounds of dirt that occupied spaces of the property are gone, and the majority of the mass grading for the acreage is complete. The team has moved approximately 700,000 cubic yards

see **SEVIERVILLE** next page



Construction crews prep one of the pad sites at the property off Exit 407 in Sevierville, Tenn. (Photo courtesy of Kituwah, LLC)



**YOUR VOICE
MATTERS**

— CYNDI LAMBERT —

Birdtown Tribal Council

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for opinion or comment concerning issues of interest to the community and readership. Letters, including any submitted photos, should be exclusive to and will become the property of the One Feather. Letters must be signed and include contact information (name, address, email, or phone number). Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be rejected if those exceed the word limit. Submissions of more than 250 words may be considered for commentaries at the discretion of the Editor. The name and township of the writer will be printed. Letters must conform to the ethics policy of the Cherokee One Feather and the paper reserves the right to refuse publication of any material. The Editorial Board is the final arbiter on all decisions involving content.

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by the editor and commentators are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Cherokee one Feather and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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SEVIERVILLE: Momentum on project off I-40 Exit 407 in Tennessee, from front page

of earth in preparation for Phase 1. Part of that movement has been controlled blasts to loosen the dirt for transport.

Hubble says Kituwah, LLC is taking the lead in terms of client search. Another big piece they are currently working on is a hotel option. He said they have been in contact with a few prominent companies interested in collaborating in this space.

"There are several that have reached out; we just have to get the planning in. There's a couple of projects that we'll probably self-develop. Because they perform out really well," said Hubble.

Helping to organize the project and assist on the local front is OE Experiences. Founder and CEO Matthew Cross has been the primary contact for this project. "Our job is to help with the development strategy and the curation of that vision. So, we're the boots on the ground. The local area developer trying to find the right partners from the sort of less interesting things like engineer or contractor or whatever, to the more interesting things like the right kind of tenant or developer partner," said Cross.

Cross said that one of the more challenging aspects of a project this size is balancing the timing of signing clients, construction, and opening to the public.

"The goal is we want the best guest experience possible. And construction sites obviously hurt the guest experience. The trick is to balance a scale so that when you open, you open a lot of things at once, and then you deliver on the promise that you've made in your marketing efforts and in your development efforts."

He continued by saying that he is most looking forward to getting these dealings public and moving forward. Cross said it's a lot easier to find clients and negotiate when you already have some of the leading players rolling.

"One way or the other, that's going to be the largest gas station, the largest convenience store, I guess but without trucks, at least in the United States and probably the world."

- Mark Hubble, Kituwah, LLC
chief executive officer

"From an internal standpoint, we're very, very busy. Externally, it's been very, very quiet. So, I think to get the word out as some of the elements of the property are finalized and our partners are comfortable going public, that will be key. Because that's going to start the process of momentum. These projects are all about momentum," said Cross.

He said that the types of clients they are talking to are quite varied. Some are the more prominent names; some are local. He said an interesting case is the operators with a foothold in places like Pigeon Forge or Gatlinburg, where those businesses could expand their clientele.

Cross said that the first thing they are focusing on when making decisions for this project is authenticity.

"Brands are losing their power more and more every year as people look for local businesses and your mom and pops. Airbnb over hotels, the trends are everywhere. So, you have to have a claim over where you are. So, the businesses need to feel genuine; they need to have good people running them that believe in what they're selling. That shows through to the guest," said Cross.

Hubble says they will be getting the pad site to the unnamed client in the next three months. Once the client is comfortable going public and has received the pad site, Hubble says it will be a 12-to-14-month build.

All the partners are confident that the first ribbon cutting will occur in 2022.

Court rules in favor of Catawba in land-into-trust lawsuit

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

A federal judge has ruled that nearly 17 acres taken into trust for the Catawba Indian Nation to build a casino on land near Kings Mountain was done legally. The ruling was made in the federal case of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) vs. U.S. Department of the Interior which was filed in March 2020 by EBCI officials.

The Catawba, a federally recognized tribe based in Rock Hill, S.C., signed on as defendant intervenor, and the Cherokee Nation signed on as a plaintiff intervenor on May 1, 2020 stating

it was entitled to consultation on the land-into-trust issue with the Catawba. The EBCI argued that the land where the Kings Mountain casino is located is historically Cherokee territory and that the Interior Dept. violated the law in its rulings.

In a 55-page decision issued on Friday, April 16, U.S. District Court Judge James E. Boasberg wrote, "Plaintiffs raise several close and complex questions of statutory and regulatory construction, and the Court certainly cannot fault them for rolling the dice here. In the end, though, they come up with snake eyes, as on each claim they either lack standing or lose on the merits."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said in a statement, "Our team is going through the ruling now and examining all options for next steps. It remains clear to us that the law was broken and we will not stop until justice is served in this case."

Catawba Nation Chief Bill Harris said in a statement, "We hope this exhaustive review of the facts and emphatic 55-page decision means the Eastern Band will not seek a frivolous appeal and that our two tribes can now work together for the betterment of our people. This decision reaffirms the clear historical record of the Catawba's ancestral lands and cultural ties in North Carolina and

the rigorous process of review undertaken by the U.S. Department of the Interior in taking the land into trust."

The Department of the Interior put 16.57 acres into trust in Cleveland County for the Catawba Nation in March 2020, and the Tribe broke ground on their Two Kings Casino on July 22, 2020. The Catawba tribal government announced on Friday, Jan. 22, 2021 the signing of a gaming compact with the State of North Carolina that will allow the Tribe to operate various forms of Class III gaming at the planned facility including raffles, video games, gaming machines, and sports and horse race wagering.



DUYUGODV'I RIGHT PATH ADULT LEADERSHIP PROGRAM IS ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2021-2022 YEAR

Nomination forms can be found at www.rkli.org/right-path/

[Right Path – Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute \(rkli.org\)](http://Right Path – Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (rkli.org))

or by contacting Tara McCoy at (828) 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com.

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, by 5 p.m., June 30th to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC.

Please see nomination guidelines and form for additional requirements and information.



EBCI pausing Johnson & Johnson COVID vaccine distribution

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**
One Feather Staff

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Mass Vaccination Team is following Federal guidelines and ceasing the use of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine until further notice.

On the morning of Tuesday, April 13, the FDA and CDC released a joint statement addressing the recent trend showing blood clotting issues with individuals who received the J&J vaccine.

“CDC and FDA are reviewing data involving six reported U.S. cases of a rare and severe type of blood clot in individuals after receiving the J&J vaccine. In these cases, a type of blood clot called cerebral venous sinus thrombosis (CVST) was seen in combination with low levels of blood platelets (thrombocytopenia). All six cases occurred among women between

the ages of 18 and 48, and symptoms occurred 6 to 13 days after vaccination,” read the statement.

These entities have recommended a pause on using the Johnson & Johnson vaccine until all the concerns can be addressed. The CDC will be meeting with the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) on Wednesday, April 14 to discuss these cases.

“CIHA and Tribal PHHS (Public Health and Human Services) were made aware of the issue with the Johnson and Johnson vaccine early this morning, April 13, 2021, prior to the start of the workday,” said Dr. Richard Bunio, Executive Medical Director at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA). “The vaccine was immediately pulled from use and all future Johnson and Johnson vaccine clinics were placed on hold.”

CIHA and Tribal PHHS first

started offering the Johnson & Johnson vaccine at the end of March. The Tribe held a clinic for this vaccine on Monday evening until 7 p.m.

“Currently, CIHA does not have any Johnson and Johnson vaccine. So far, we have only received 100 doses through IHS, which have been already administered. The remainder of the J&J vaccine clinics have been supplied by neighboring county health departments,” said Dr. Bunio.

PHHS was contacted for a statement, but they referred to the CIHA and guidelines offered by the CDC and FDA.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed offered the following statement on the situation: “Upon learning of potential issues with the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, the EBCI Mass Vaccination Committee immediately took steps to protect EBCI tribal citizens and

community members. I am proud of and appreciate their efforts to ensure the health of our people. I want to assure everyone that we will continue to monitor Public Health information and best practices to keep our community safe and healthy.”

The vaccination team has not reported any significant issues in Cherokee regarding the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. The EBCI is also continuing clinics for the Pfizer and Moderna COVID-19 vaccines. As of Monday, April 9, Tribal PHHS is reporting 30 percent of the population has been fully vaccinated.

“All individuals who have recently received the J&J vaccine who have concerns or potential issues will be welcome to seek advice and care from CIHA through their primary care provider or the emergency room if experiencing severe symptoms of concern.”

EBCI 2021 Certified Candidate List

The following list shows the candidates certified for the 2021 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal elections as given to the One Feather by the EBCI Election Board on Thursday, April 15. There will not be Primary Elections held for Big Cove, Painttown, and Cherokee County - Snowbird Tribal Council representatives.

Birdtown Tribal Council

Albert Rose
Boyd Owle
Gilbert Crowe Jr.
Gloria “Punkin” Griffin

Robin Lambert
Jacob George
Cyndi Lambert

Wolftown Tribal Council

Jess Sneed
Bo Crowe
Bill Taylor
Chelsea Taylor Saunooke
Sam “Frell” Reed

Yellowhill Tribal Council

Tom Wahneta
T.W. Price Saunooke
Dave Wolfe
Stephanie Saunooke French
Christopher Reed
Shannon Ross

(Write-In) Elvia Walkingstick

Big Cove Tribal Council

Patrick Hill
Richard French
Teresa McCoy

Painttown Tribal Council

Tommye Saunooke
Dike Sneed
Bentley Tahquette

Cherokee Co. - Snowbird Tribal Council

Adam Wachacha
Bucky Brown
William A. “Billy” Brown
Janell Rattler

Big Cove School Board

Kristina Hyatt
Lavita Hill
Karen French-Browning
Lori Taylor
Damian Solis

Birdtown School Board

Melanie Lambert
Ashford Smith
Bree Stamper
Ray Long

Wolftown School Board

Isaac “Ike” Long
Berdie Toineeta
Bucky Squirrel

CIPD Arrest Report for April 4-11, 2021

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.

George, Richard Gregory – age 26
Arrested: April 5
Released: April 5
Charges: Reckless Endangerment

Komenda, Melissa Blanch – age 30
Arrested: April 5
Released: Not released as of report

date
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree; Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors

Sawdo, Christopher – age 36
Arrested: April 5
Released: April 5
Charges: Temporary Hold

Flippo, Robert – age 24
Arrested: April 6
Released: April 6
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Kalonaheskie, Raymond Boyd – age 53
Arrested: April 6
Released: April 8
Charges: DWI, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana up to ½ oz., Open Container

after Consuming Alcohol

Reed, Michael James Hunter – age 45
Arrested: April 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession of Heroin, Reckless Endangerment (two counts)

Shell, Anthony Jason – age 37
Arrested: April 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Sex Offender Crimes

Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 51
Arrested: April 7
Released: April 8
Charges: Failure to Appear (two counts)

Arch-Reed, Rachel – age 50
Arrested: April 8
Released: April 8
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Smith, Carmen – age 29
Arrested: April 8
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Non-Compliance with Wellness Court

Jones, Stephanie Dawn – age 40
Arrested: April 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Domestic Violence, Simple Assault, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Sneed, Samuel Paul – age 29

Arrested: April 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Drug Paraphernalia

Wolfe, Kaleetah Lynn – age 39
Arrested: April 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Drug Trafficking; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Heroin; Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Holiday, Siah Kenyon – age 19
Arrested: April 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Criminal Mischief to Property

Powers, Shannon Brent – age 40
Arrested: April 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Simple Possession of Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Public Intoxication

Toineeta, James – age 62
Arrested: April 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Obstructing Justice, Weapon Offense, Domestic Violence (two counts)

Wolfe, Victor Jason – age 48
Arrested: April 10
Released: April 10
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V

MISSING PERSON

Daniell Evyn Benally

Male American Indian/Alaska Native

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

Missing Age: 33 years Height: 5'10" Weight: 180-195 lbs.

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Distinctive Physical Features: Tattoos-wolf on neck, upside down heart-side of left eye, yucca fruit on the right arm, cross on the right upper arm, portrait and joker on the right arm, Dinah on the right wrist, skull with rose on the left arm, pride & life design on the left wrist, female on the upper left arm, heart on chest.

Last Known Location: Farmington, New Mexico

Date of last contact: April 11, 2021

Circumstances of Disappearance: Daniel was involved in a verbal argument with his girlfriend in Farmington, NM. Daniel left on foot and was last seen wearing a black shirt with a skull on it, blue NBA shorts, and black Converse shoes. Daniel has not been seen or heard from since.

Investigating Agency: Farmington Police Department (505) 599-1070

Case #2021-00018972

Source: www.namus.gov

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Fun Fact from the Editor:

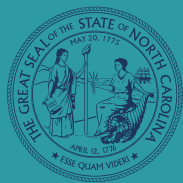
Dolphins shut down half of their brains when they sleep.

LET'S
KEEP
IT UP.
WE'RE
NOT
DONE
YET.



Thank you for doing the work to slow the spread of COVID-19. Until enough of us are protected by the vaccine, we need to keep protecting each other.

covid19.ncdhhs.gov



NC DEPARTMENT OF
**HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES**

SPORTS di-ne-ly-di-yi

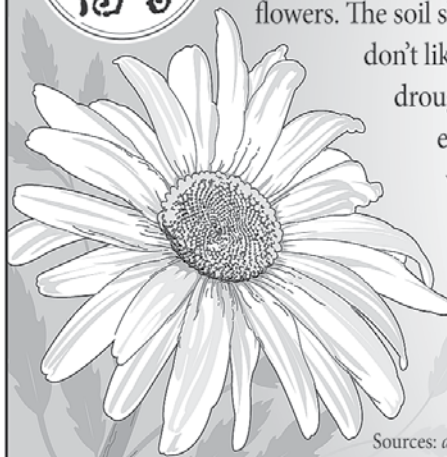


Cambry Stamper, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, took first place in the 12U Female Division in the an arm wrestling competition at the Tannery Row Ale House in Buford, Ga. on Saturday, April 17. She is shown with arm wrestling champion Ron "The Legend" Bath. (Photo contributed)



Planting Shasta daisies

Daisies love full-sun locations. They need fertile soil, but not too rich, or there will be more vegetation than flowers. The soil should also drain very well, as Shastas don't like soggy soil; in fact, they can tolerate drought conditions to some degree. Space each plant about 1-2 feet apart. Dwarf varieties won't need much protection from the wind, but the taller types likely will, and possibly support stakes also. Divide plants at the roots when they grow too thickly together. – Brenda Weaver



Sources: [almanac.com](https://www.almanac.com), [american meadows.com](https://www.americanmeadows.com)

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Constitution vs. Charter: Article IV (continued)

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

Section 9. Council Actions. All Council Representatives, including the Chairman, shall be entitled to vote on all issues. All acts of Council shall be signed by the Council Chairman. All acts neither ratified nor vetoed by the Executive branch within thirty (30) calendar days of signing by the Council Chairman shall be deemed enacted.

Current Charter

Section 19. In order to provide equal representation to all members of the Eastern Band, the members of the Tribal Council shall, in their deliberations, cast votes on a weighted basis, with the weight of each vote determined by each Council member.

Section 12. All acts of Council shall be signed by the chairman and the clerks, and countersigned by the Principal Chief or Vice-Chief.

Section 13. The Principal Chief shall have the power to veto all acts of Council but his veto shall not prevail against a two-thirds vote of Council. All acts neither ratified nor vetoed by the Principal Chief within thirty (30) days shall be deemed valid legislation.

Why do acts of Council require the clerk's signature?

The Council actions listed in the proposed Constitution are concerning how they operate as the legislative branch. It allows for all members of Tribal Council to vote, including the Council Chair. In many boards and organizations, the Chair can only vote at certain times like in cases of a tie. This section also directs that any action that comes out of Council must be signed by the Chair.

In the Charter, "all acts of Council shall be signed by the chairman and the clerks" and according to Section 11 of the Charter those are two officers of Council. In this regard, the clerk would equate to a secretary of a board. In this respect, the Charter describes the formation of a board as the governing body of the tribe and with most boards you have officers usually a chairperson, a vice-chair, a secretary and a treasurer. These officers are members of the board who are elected to these offices.

Currently, the clerks of Tribal Council are employees who handle the administrative functions of Council and not representatives as implied in the Charter. We have removed this requirement as the role of the clerk outlined in the Charter is supposed to be a representative, not a staff person keeping the minutes.

The other functions that the Charter talks about in these sections will be covered in the upcoming articles with the next being the weighted vote.

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TRIBAL CONSTITUTION AND PARTICIPATE IN ITS CREATION! VISIT WWW.SGADUGI.ORG OR SIGN UP FOR ACCESS TO WEEKLY MEETINGS-CONTACT LLOYD ARNEACH AT lloyd.arneach@7clantech.com

Article IV is being presented in parts. More on Article IV next week!

Cherokee Indian Hospital honors outstanding employees

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Cherokee Indian Hospital honored its outstanding employees at its annual awards ceremony, held virtually this year, on Tuesday, April 6, and two members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians took the top honors. Brooke Brown, Tsali Care performance improvement specialist, was named the 2020 Hayes Award recipient, and Dr. Blythe Winchester, Tsali Care Center medical director, was named Cherokee Indian Hospital Employee of the Year.

“Working with the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) has been a transformative process,” said Brown. “The connections I make and the impacts of those relationships are long lasting. In coming to this organization years ago, I assumed that I would help heal others being that it is a hospital. Very unexpectedly, in turn, this organization is also helping to heal me - teaching me to advocate, use my voice, when to lead and when to sit back, and engage in a healing journey.”

Brown went on to state, “There is power in getting to sit in community with our people - to bring strength and a sense of renewal from a hard year when we all took to survival skills rooted from our cultural history, grounded in



Brooke Brown (Photos courtesy of CIHA)

residency. It is the true embrace of this organizational family, who welcomes being who I am meant to be, and who I am striving to be, as I proudly serve Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority.”

According to information from CIHA, “The Hayes Award for Quality and Safety is a perpetual award presented annually to an employee who has led or facilitated a system or process of change, resulting in risk mitigation, improved safety, or quality improvement.”

CIHA officials noted that Brown was an integral part of getting new processes going at Tsali Care Center after it moved under the auspices of CIHA. In addition, she worked at the COVID-19 testing site and helped in the development of policies and processes related to that effort as well as being a member of the CIHA Re-Opening Committee.

Past recipients of the Hayes Award include: Jason White (2019), Cynthia Lambert (2018),



Dr. Blythe Winchester

Dr. Laci Jamison (2017), Angel Squirrel (2016), Abigail White (2015), Sarah Wachacha (2014), Jonathan Dando (2013), Victoria Harlan (2012), Mary Beth Dorgan (2011), and Chad Cooper (2010).

A total of 13 CIHA employees were nominated for the Employee of the Year Award.

Dr. Winchester told the One Feather, “I am honored to win this and I consider it an award to everyone who provided services to elders this past year, especially in such a difficult time. Our amazing Geriatrics Clinic team, all of the staff at Tsali Care, leadership at CIHA, Tsali Manor, tribal in-home care, HELP, community clubs, Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute programs, and many others did such a wonderful job with coming together to support our elders and demonstrate our strength as a community. Our ability to keep people safe at Tsali Care is due to the work of everyone, and I can’t say how thankful I am for their

commitment and acceptance of all of the difficult things we had to do.”

In a video announcing the winners, Casey Cooper, CIHA chief executive officer, read from Dr. Winchester’s nomination form, “Dr. Winchester is a leader who holds great integrity. She always accepts responsibility for her actions whether it is in patient care or in her work as medical director of the Tsali Care Center. She is proud to work for this organization and always strives to ensure that every patient has a great experience. As a member of the Eastern Band, her work is even more personal to her. She wants to ensure that every patient feels comfortable calling CIH their medical home.”

Cooper continued with the nomination stating, “Dr. Winchester has responded to the COVID-19 pandemic with the highest level of responsiveness in order to protect the elders and vulnerable residents of Tsali (Care Center). Perhaps most impressive of all of Dr. Winchester’s successes is the fact that, as of today’s date, there have been no residents of the Tsali Care Center infected with COVID-19. This did not happen by chance. This is a direct reflection of the hard work, dedication, and countless hours that Dr. Winchester put forth into ensuring the health and safety of some of the Tribe’s most vulnerable elders.”



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MEMORIAL

The story of Brandon - told by a very biased sister (Ginger).

Brandon was born on March 14, 1975 into the complete chaos of parents that had no idea what they were doing, and both carried unhealed traumas of their own. He lived a tormented life. To some he seemed full of anger but to me it was pain, the kind of pain that stays so long and grows so big it becomes a part of you like your eye color or the color of your hair. When you look in the mirror, you see it, you breathe it, and you live it. It sits in your chest and slowly suffocates you. You wear it like your skin. There is no relief, no escape, no peace. Brandon saw himself as nothing. He always felt like he didn't belong anywhere, that he was never good enough. Most of that came from our childhood. He carried every wrong he ever did- he never forgave himself for anything. Please know there were people in his life that tried to make him see how precious he was and that he was truly, genuinely, unconditionally loved but we weren't the right people, and I don't know who the right people were. I think we all need different things from different people in our lives and no matter how much love and acceptance we may get from others if it's not the people we believe we need; it will never be enough. Thankfully that part of his life is over. Please understand, I don't believe my brother was a saint. Brandon was very complicated. He made some very bad decisions in his life and he carried every one of them. He had people trying to help him, but he believed he was too far gone. He chose to self-medicate and he carried the consequences of that daily as well. He finally found freedom from all the pain and torment he carried in this life. On March 30, 2021 Brandon was set free. All the shackles and chains of this life were cut away and his soul went on to the next journey. I believe he is healthy, happy and at peace. I believe he finally feels accepted and loved and worthy.

Brandon was so much more than trauma; he was so funny and quick witted and of course a charmer. I swear I never thought of him as that incredibly attractive but dang- the girls were everywhere (I have been told that is a trait of Parker men, but I can tell you the girls didn't get it at least I didn't). He loved his siblings even though we had our differences. He and I had some very honest conversations, but he knew I loved him unconditionally and I was proud of him for surviving what he did. He loved fishing and riding 4-wheelers. He loved Michelle and often talked about what a "good one" she was. He loved his dogs especially Kane. Brandon's passion above all else was concrete work. He had been doing that for probably 30 years. He absolutely loved it. He would start pouring at 5 am and work late into the night. During Winters he would be out there with heaters and I'm sure Michelle was out there helping him. That is one thing I have heard over and over since his passing from multiple people- what a hard worker he was. I asked for stories about Brandon and these are a few. As you will see he had many survival skills. Some of the names have been removed to protect the innocent.

Teena (cousin)- We used to steal Granny's car all the time. It was always me, Brandon, and some of his friends. One time we were pulling out at the red-light by the casino mart and there was a sedan with a Jesus sticker on it. Brandon thought it was turning but it didn't, and we hit it. We were nervous at cats because none of us had a license. It was a car full of elders from out of state! We all got out and to see about the damage. Brandon turned on the charm and they let everyone go without calling the police. We went on our way and looked back to see them on the side of the road with the hood up- we kept going. Brandon taught me how to hot wire a car (that's how we stole Granny's). He taught me how to syphon gas, shoot a 12-gauge and skateboard (down Granny's driveway). I love you Brandon-Ethi (Brandon's nick name for her- it's short for Ethiopian- she was very thin).

Jodi (sister)- When we were little the Will Smith song Parent's Just Don't Understand came out. When it would come on MTV, Brandon would re-enact the whole video, singing and dancing. He drove in a crash-o-rama derby racing with Joe (her husband). He loved it. He was the blocker. Joe went into the wall, but they ended up with 2nd place. Jodi almost went into labor and Brandon thought that was the funniest thing ever.

Lindsey (sister)- Brandon used to dress me up. He would put his underwear on my head and have me hold a sign that said, "No trespassing all trespassers will be eaten". He used to put his football uniform on my and make me run through the yard and hit me with footballs- I was 6 or 7 years old. He used to put me in the basket on the back of his bike and ride me around. He would do wheelies and one day he flipped. I started crying and he said "come on Linds, it's just a little blood, hush, hush, you are good, you are OK, you are tough. If you don't stop crying I'm going to get in trouble. You don't want me to get in trouble". He was always a dare devil.

Michelle (girlfriend of 9 years)- Brandon was a nighttime grazer. He ate all night long! He didn't sleep well so he would head for the kitchen every time he woke up. He had a passion for weightlifting he would ask me "Are my traps pumped?". He would walk by a mirror and pump himself up and say, "Damn is that what y'all be seeing?". I took several pictures of him in a flexed pose. He told me he loved me every day. All my spoons are bent from him trying to get ice cream out of the container. He ate more ice cream than any one human I've ever seen.

Wendy (cousin)- riding 4-wheelers up and down the cove. Trying to sneak back into Granny's house after being out with "high school" friends. Taking Granny's car (refer to Teena).

Fran (aunt)- Mom (Granny) loved him and believed everything he said. I know he's getting all the attention he wanted now.

Tom (uncle)- Tom had a few stories but I got the impression they may not have been for a sister's ears. But one he did share was the memory of him and Brandon getting into a fight together in Maine on hunting trip. There were laughs but no further details given.

Ginger (sister)- I don't know where to start. I remember he always wanted to be perfectly dressed. His pants had to hit the tops of his shoes a certain way or he was not happy. We used to fight over the remote all the time! One time I had enough, and I just had a complete and total melt down. I started chasing him around the yard with a coat hanger. He was running for his life. I don't know how long we ran, I didn't catch him, but he didn't push me too much after that. This was during the MTV era and the remote was sacred. He would eat shrimp tail and all. When he was a tween/teen, he used to say your welcome when I would look at him, because he was blessing me with his good looks. When he was older every time we would see a mug shot or hear about a crime he would say "Well if he's got 2 ears it ain't me". He had absolutely no butt (another Parker trait) and he would hike up those gym shorts and they'd slide right back down. He cleaned his floors on his hands and knees with towels and bleach water. He said he got the clean floor part from Granny and the bleach part from jail. He used to work out and pour concrete as forms of therapy. He was obsessed with and addicted to both. He was quite a storyteller. He would have me believing things I knew weren't true! Brandon was very proud of me and he told me all the time. He would talk about how amazing it is that I have accomplished the things that I have, given my start in life. He saw this in me, but he couldn't see it in himself. That breaks my heart.

I have always seen Brandon as the green eyed, sandy haired, tanned little boy. The little boy that wanted to come home and wanted to go fishing. I know he is home now and fishing all he wants. I know he has reunited with our mom; my Granny has baked him some cookies, he is visiting with Michelle's mother and I'm sure he's even found Fly. I can see him telling stories, snacking, and laughing. He is happy now. Brandon- you are loved and missed so much. You made an impression on everyone you met. You will never be forgotten.

We will be having a celebration of life at the Island Park in Cherokee on April 24, 2021. It will start at 3pm. There will be food. If you would like to bring something that is fine. We will have pictures of Brandon and lots of stories. If you knew him please come by.

OBITUARIES

Araceli Garcilita

Araceli Garcilita, age 22, of Franklin, formerly of Cherokee, passed away on Thursday, April 8, 2021 at Angel Medical Center, after an extended illness.

She is survived by her son, Julio Mendes (aka JC); mother, Roberta Wolfe; step-father, Sterling Bennett; sisters, Adriana Garcilita and Reyna Garcilita; brother, Alex Rivera; and nephew, Jordan Watts. She also leaves behind many friends and family.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Nancy Watty.

Funeral services were held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on Tuesday, April 13 with Ann French officiating. Burial was in the Watty-Swayney cemetery. Pallbearers were Terry Wolfe, Alex

Rivera, Micha Breeden, Sterling Bennett, Joshua Watts, Breeze Watty, and Steven Watty.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Linda Myers

On Thursday, April 8, 2021 Linda Myers, loving wife and mother of three, passed away at the age of 80. Linda was born on Aug. 29, 1940 in Townsend, Tenn. to Claude and Mabel Stratton. She met the love of her life in the same town, and on Oct. 23, 1965, she married Sidney Lee Myers. They raised two sons, Bill and Pete, and a daughter, Tammy.

Linda had an enigmatic creativeness to her. She is wonderfully crafty in so many ways. Her home is always designed and decorated for the season and especially

the holidays, and she is always dressed her best for the occasion. She also made sure to cook or bake the most amazing foods to complement the decor of the time of year. She is an avid collector of many things, but her favorite was her Elvis memorabilia. We all love her and she is known for her caring, her compassion, and her fighting spirit. She is the Matriarch of this family and a mother figure to all those who know her, and we know how much she loved all of us. She would always shine like a light, even in the darkest of times. If you stumbled she was there to pick you up. If you couldn't get up, she would be by your side until you could stand, and if you still weren't able to stand she would help carry you the rest of the way. She was stronger than imaginable, she was a superhero, she was always an angel and on this day she finally got her wings.

She was preceded in death by Claude and Mabel Stratton; sister, Bernice (Bunny) Shuler; and husband, Sidney Myers. She is survived by her children, Miss Jada, Bill (Karen) Myers, Tammy Matthews, and Peter Myers; sisters, Selena Norton, Patricia Rines, and Brother Claude Stratton Jr.; sisters-in-law, Pat Tipton and Nancy Huie; brother-in-law, Ronnie Myers; seven grandchil-

dren; five great grandchildren; beloved nieces and nephews; and special family friend, Jeanell Youngbird.

A memorial service will be held June 26 at Campground Methodist Church in Townsend, Tenn.

Lillian Wolfe Crowe

Lillian Wolfe Crowe, 89 of the Big Y Community, passed away on Wednesday, April 7, 2021. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jonah Wolfe and Minda Hill Wolfe of Bunches Creek; her husband, Warren Harding (Super) Crowe Sr.; and daughters, Marilyn Jessie Venagas and Katherine Crowe Matthews.

She was a sister to the late Katie Wolfe Panther (Sam Panther), Ollie Wolfe Crowe (John A. Crowe), Annie Wolfe James, and Ned Wolfe (Inez Swayney Wolfe). She is survived by sister, Dinah Wolfe Crowe; sons, Warren Harding Crowe Jr., Melvin Crowe (Charla Maney Crowe), and John Wesley Crowe; and one daughter, Diana (Dee) Crowe. Lillian had 14 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Friday, April 9 at the Crowe Family Cemetery. Crisp Funeral Home assisted the Crowe family with arrangements.

Lavita Hill for School Board



Si yo, my name is Lavita Hill. I live in the Big Cove Community (KoLaNvYi) with my husband, children, and granddaughter. I am seeking a Cherokee Central Schools School Board seat as the Big Cove/Tow String Representative.

I want to connect with you. I hope we can meet soon to discuss how we can best serve our students, staff, and administration together.

Cellphone: 828-736-3126

Email: lavitahill2021@gmail.com

Sgi.

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Mountain Heritage Day planning for return to campus this fall

CULLOWHEE – Mountain Heritage Day, the festival of cultural traditions presented by Western Carolina University, is again being planned as a live, in-person event on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The annual community celebration on campus regularly draws thousands to enjoy music, dance, food, and arts and crafts, but was cancelled in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Instead, a performance by Summer Brooke and the Mountain Faith Band and a series of digital programs were viewed via university livestreams.

With an announcement March 11 that WCU would resume “close to” normal operations for the fall semester, Mountain Heritage Day was included in campus events and activities being reset.

The festival will adhere to its Catamounts Care protocols and the governor’s guidelines that are in place at the time of the event, organizers said. While still in the early stages of planning, there is an expectation of bluegrass, old-time and traditional music performances throughout the day, a morning 5K race (organized by students in WCU’s sport management program), chainsaw competitions, the classic car show and popular tractor rides, along with storytelling and sing-alongs.

The Mountain Heritage Awards, presented by WCU’s Mountain Heritage Center, also are on tap to honor an individual and an organization for contributions to or playing a prominent role in research, preservation and curation of Southern Appalachian history, culture and folklore.

The festival started as Founders’ Day on Oct. 26, 1974, at the inauguration ceremony of WCU Chancellor H.F. Robinson and became known as Mountain Heritage Day the following year. The event has been named one of the top 20 festivals in the Southeast by the Southeast Tourism Society and is known for family activities, with free admission and free parking.

For more information and updates, go to www.mountainheritageday.com.

- *Western Carolina University release*

WCU gains grant for improving advance care planning in Cherokee community

CULLOWHEE – The National Institute of Nursing Research has awarded just over \$374,500 to Western Carolina University’s Department of Social Work to work in partnership with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for advance care planning with the Native American community.

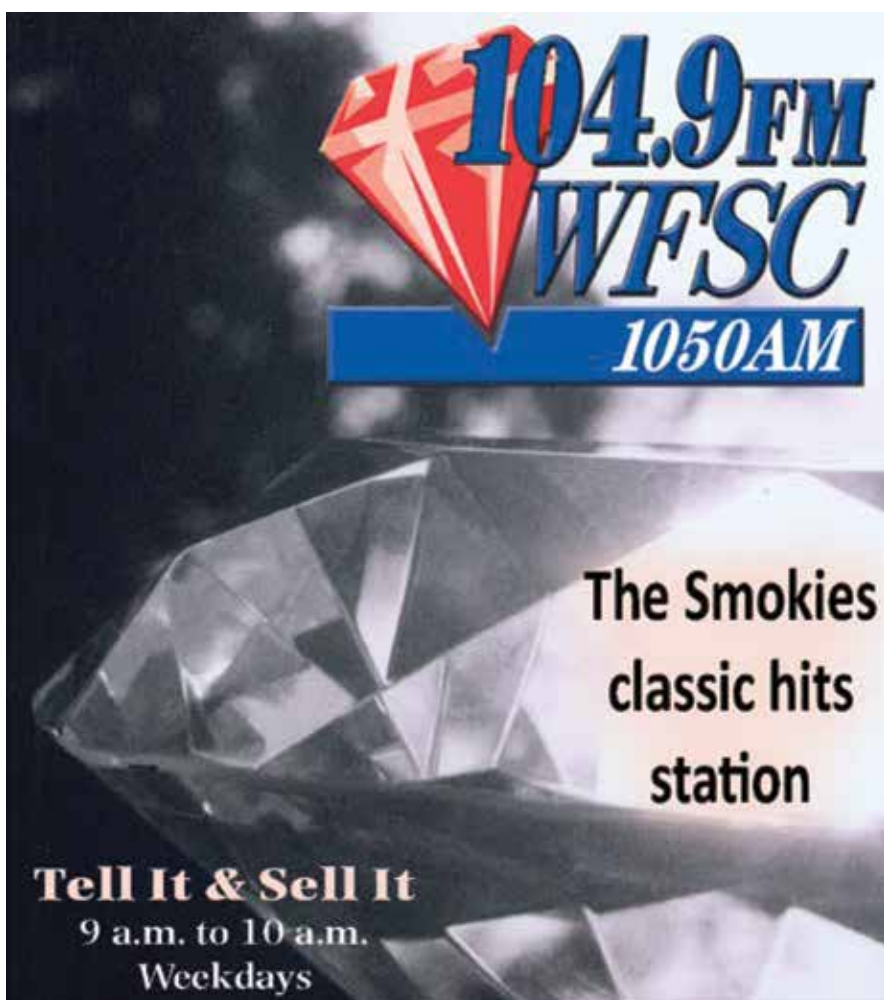
The project will be led by assistant professor Elizabeth Anderson and professor Turner Goins and is intended to create positive outcomes in clinical and public health practices that also are responsive to cultural values and beliefs and provide further opportunity to express and document care wishes. Advance care planning – expressing desired treatment goals and expected health outcomes, especially at the end of life – is underused among Native peoples, who as a population often experience higher prevalence of serious, life-limiting illnesses. “Our project is designed to partner with relevant tribal stakeholders to

facilitate access to appropriate and community-tailored advance care planning resources to members of the Qualla Boundary community,” said Goins, the university’s Ambassador Jeanette Hyde Distinguished Professor of Gerontological Social Work in the College of Health and Human Sciences and a nationally known specialist in American Indian aging issues. The project is partnering with the tribe’s geriatrician, Dr. Blythe Winchester, and the manager of EBCI Legal Assistance Office, Bonnie Claxton. Also, the project is guided by a Community Advisory Board that includes Roseanna Belt, Tom Belt, Onita Bush and Carol Long.

The National Institute of Nursing Research, a part of the National Institutes of Health, supports strategies to provide culturally tailored palliative and end-of-life care for seriously ill American Indians and Alaskan Natives.

Anderson, a Sojourn Scholar Leadership Award recipient for palliative care, has prior experience as a hospice and palliative care social worker, said an integrated, whole person approach and the inclusion of family members should be valued as much as medical treatment. “American Indians deserve to have a voice in their healthcare wishes when they are seriously ill,” she said. “This grant funding will allow Cherokee members to express their unique desires and preferences when they are seriously ill, so that they can receive health care that aligns with their personal values, and thus increase quality of life.”

- *Western Carolina University release*



www.theonefeather.com



Why tip?

Dear Dr. Per Cap:

I'm a server at a restaurant and get frustrated when Native customers don't tip. I work hard to provide good service and it's not only insulting but tough financially when my own people stiff me. What's up with Natives who don't tip?

Signed, *Tips Please*

Dear Tips

Although I've heard this complaint before, calling Native people out publicly as bad tippers is a

stereotype we want to avoid. I also worked for tips back in the day and it was a common gripe among co-workers that Native people were notoriously bad tippers, even when the server was Native too. I always tried to not take it personally because some customers tipped insanely well which balanced out the stiffers.

I really don't know why some Natives have a reputation for not tipping although I have heard friends say they don't feel obligated to pay extra for a meal by leaving a tip. I also think there might be some confusion over the unwritten rules of tipping. You're expected to tip a server, a food delivery driver, and a blackjack dealer for a winning hand. However, you don't tip a mail carrier for delivering your tax refund check or a janitor for throwing out the trash. When Uber started the ride hailing revolution a few years

ago they boasted a no tip policy, but later switched gears and now encourage riders to tip.

Then again maybe some Natives are just taking penny-pinching to the extreme and need to be reminded to leave a few bucks on the table after a good meal. There I said it.

I've also learned that people who have worked for tips tend to be good tippers themselves, probably because they understand the tough nature of many service jobs. Moreover, unless someone has worked in a restaurant they might not know that many servers are paid below minimum wage under the assumption that tips will more than make up the difference. This explains why restaurant employees who serve food earn about three times as much as their coworkers who prepare it. However, this could soon change as a new proposal to raise the feder-

al minimum wage to \$15 an hour would also eliminate a subminimum wage as low as \$2.13 an hour for millions of tipped employees.

Not sure how I feel about that and I'm not alone. A few years ago a New York City restaurant owner started a "Hospitality Included" aka no tipping policy at his restaurants. However, the results were mixed because he lost customers when he had to raise prices so he could pay his employees more to make up for their lost tips. So a big concern with a higher federal minimum wage is that prices at all restaurants will rise or jobs will be cut as restaurants run leaner staffs to reduce costs.

While I'm certainly a fan of a livable wage I must admit I'm getting a little tired of the tipping culture encroaching on more and more services. I get annoyed when I see tip jars popping up at cash registers everywhere and I steer clear of small coffee shops and food trucks that put your charges on an iPad with a giant "Tip Me" button. Also seems like the percentage we're supposed to tip keeps going up...15 percent, 18 percent, 20 percent. Where does it stop? Tip inflation is one reason I find myself eating a lot more meals at home these days.

So let's leave it at this. Regardless of how you feel about the nature of tipping we all need to realize that for better or worse tipping your server is expected when dining out. You pay for the meal and you tip for the service. So unless your service is absolutely horrible let's all try to show a little financial appreciation for the person who brings us our food.

Ask Dr. Per Cap is a program funded by First Nations Development Institute with assistance from the FINRA Investor Education Foundation. For more information, visit www.firstnations.org. To send a question to Dr. Per Cap, email askdrpercap@firstnations.org.



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Sylva NC
828 586 9499

Farmhouse Mercantile & Coffee Bar

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West Main Street
Sylva NC
828-707-3331

IGA Bryson City

345 Main St.
Bryson City NC
828-488-2584

Food Lion

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Crossing Rd, Ste 1
Whittier, NC
828-497-4743

Qualla Java

938 Tsalagi Rd.
Cherokee NC
828-497-2882

White Moon Coffee Shop

545 Mill St.
Sylva NC
828-331-0111

Ric's Smoke Shop 1

264 Casino
Trail Whittier, NC
828-497-3556

Sugarlands Visitor Center

1420 Fighting Creek
Gap Road
Gatlinburg, TN
865-436-1200

Cherokee Grand Hotel

196 Paint Town Road
Cherokee, NC
865-497-0050

Ric's Smoke Shop 2

833 Tsali Blvd.
Cherokee, NC
828-497-0178

Limited quantities of the newspaper are provided to each store for the general public, available while supplies last. Digital copies of the Cherokee One Feather are available at www.theonefeather.com.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EBCI Program/Entity Announcements

Right Path Adult Leadership Program accepting nominations

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2021-22 program. This program is for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture and develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning.

Candidates must be age 18 and over, have a high school diploma or GED. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a

professional environment is a plus.

Nomination forms can be found on their website at Right Path – Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (rkli.org) or by contacting Tara McCoy 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com.

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, by 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 30 to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Tara McCoy, Right Path:

- Mail: Attention: Tara McCoy P.O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719. Must be postmarked on or before June 30.

- Email: tara.mccoy@cherokee-boysclub.com

- In-person delivery: Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute at Cherokee

Boys Club at 171 Boys Club Loop off of Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 (two-story building behind Cherokee Boys Club)

It is the responsibility of the nominator to ensure receipt of his/her nomination form(s) on or before the deadline. Nominations are not a guarantee of acceptance into the program.

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is a culturally-based leadership program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute. The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Info: Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership specialist, 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com.

- *Right Path Adult Leadership Program*

EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement Office at 517 Sequoyah Trail.

Participants may purchase a Tribal Fish Permit online at www.fishcherokee.com or from a local permit vendor. Children ages 11 and under may participate in tournaments under a supervising adult's registration and fish permit. Legal fishing methods apply to everyone. Report fishing violations to 497-4131 (10-fish limit per day per permit holder which includes catch of children, catch must be kept separate, fly-fishing in ponds is allowed, re-releasing caught fish into ponds prohibited). Fishing hours are one hour prior to sunrise until one hour after sunset. Discarding fish remains anywhere other than trash bins is prohibited.

Info: www.fishcherokee.com or on Facebook at facebook.com/fishcherokee

- *EBCI Natural Resources*

Fish Cherokee 2021 schedule

The Catch & Keep Enterprise Waters will be closed to everyone from March 13-26. The Catch & Release Enterprise Waters are open all year for trophy water fly fishing only.

Following is a list of tournaments sponsored by Fish Cherokee, a program of the EBCI Natural Resource Program (a two-day Tribal Fish Permit {\$17} and tournament registration {\$15} is required for all) :

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament: July 24-25

- \$10,000 cash prizes
- Registration deadline is Friday, July 23

Qualla Country Tournament: Sept. 4-5

- \$20,000 cash prizes
- Registration deadlines is Friday, Sept. 3

Tag turn-in for all tournaments is 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the

HELP Program Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing applications available

Applications for the HELP (Handicapped and Elderly Living Program) Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing are now available during Tsali Manor lunch drive-thru and/or over the phone. The deadline for applications is June 30.

Eligibility requirements:

- * Must be a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- * Individuals applying for assistance must be living in the home.
- * Applicants must be 59 1/2 years old or older.
- * Applicants under 59 1/2 years old must not be physically capable of mowing. Proof of disability (Social Security Disability Statement) is required.
- * For 2021, a doctor's note stating applicant is not physically capa-



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ble will be required from each applicant (disabled and 59 1/2 or older). Attach statement to the application or request that it be faxed to (828) 497-3519.

Mowing information:

* Client/family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash and/or debris.

* The residence must be within the three-county service area of Jackson, Swain, and Haywood.

* Mowing will occur between April 1 and Sept. 28.

* Mowing and weed eating include a 50-foot perimeter around the home including carports.

* Lawns mowed outside the 50-foot perimeter will be the homeowner's responsibility.

Plowing information:

* Available up to a 100 foot by 100 foot area.

* One garden per household

* Plowing will occur between March 1 and May 31.

Info: 359-6638

- *HELP release*

The Cherokee/Clay/Graham County Service Center is now open to limited visitors by appointment only. The staff also continue to work with agricultural producers via phone, email, and other digital tools. Info: 837-2721, ext. 2 to make an in-person or phone appointment.

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you all!

Words cannot express how

greatly our family loves and appreciates the outpouring of love and prayers we have received from you all. You all have truly blessed us during the loss of our beloved daughter/wife and mother/sister, Dovi Queen. She is surely enjoying being in the presence of God.

Thank you to: Swain County EMS, Swain County First Responders, Swain County Dispatch, Swain County Sherriff's Office, Bryson City Police Department, Dora Reed Head Start, Agelink, CIHA Pharmacy/Hospital Staff, Cherokee Central Schools, Spruce Grove Baptist Church, Tsali Manor staff and seniors, Crisp Funeral Home, and so many others. Thank you to everyone for the flowers, who came by, brought

food, brought household supplies, brought gifts of toys and clothes for Josh & Dovi's children, those who donated to Josh and his children, those who took up donations, and those who called/texted to let us know you were and are praying for us all.

We love this community and how everyone pulls together to help those in need, no matter the circumstance. There are so many family, friends and organizations who have been by our sides (both physically and via phone) that we simply cannot list everyone but we want you all to know how much you are greatly appreciated and loved by us.

With love and great humbleness,

The family of Dovi Queen



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One Year - \$26



Six Months - \$13



Just stop and watch

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Staff

One of the great simple pleasures I get to enjoy on the Qualla Boundary is wild-life watching. Many people must travel to see the natural beauty of the untouched outdoors. Much of the U.S. is not mountainous. Even North Carolina is mostly “flat”. The rolling, older Appalachian range is much different as compared to the Rocky Mountains of the West. We who live here need not walk further than our back porches to see the awe-inspiring landscapes -flora and fauna - that are so common to us that we many times take them for granted.

People have been coming to the Qualla Boundary for centuries to walk the trails, wade the streams, and play in the woods, if you will. Many people are unaware that the Boundary is an amazing place to bird watch. North Carolina boasts that some 460 species of birds either make the state their permanent or temporary home as they migrate through seasonally. From Canadian Geese to Bald Eagles to Chickadees, there are a beautiful array of colors and styles to choose from. One of my favorites is the Goldfinch. They hang around year-long. In the winter, the males and females of the species have dull grey and muted yellow plumage. But, in the spring, the males shed their dull clothes for feathers of bright shiny black and stunning yellow. They look like totally different birds. And the Cardinals are always a welcome

sight year-round as well, with their incredible red featherings, proud crests, and black masks.

The Cherokee people were so fascinated by the variety and habits of birds that they may be found in many of the legends and stories that have been handed down over the centuries. For example, take a few minutes to read some of the great stories of the Cherokee people like the tale of Spearfinger and learn how the Tufted Titmouse

People have been coming to the Qualla Boundary for centuries to walk the trails, wade the streams, and play in the woods

and the Black-capped Chickadee played roles in her demise.

There are five North Carolina Birding Trails (www.ncbirding-trail.org) on the Boundary and one near the Boundary. Check out their site for more information on many more great viewing locations.

Mingo Falls has one of the most amazing waterfalls in the state. The waterfall itself is 120-feet over large rock formations. The falls are back in the woods a bit, requiring a four tenths of a mile hike up an incline, but the reward is the spectacular falls and one of the most beautiful green spaces in the mountains, maybe in the world.

The Oconaluftee Indian Village Botanical Garden was created in the 1950s to showcase native and cultivated plants. It is a perfect habitat for many indigenous animals as well. On a Spring or Summer day, the garden is full of song and color from songbirds. The Oconaluftee Island Park and the Riverwalk at Riverbend are well maintained with walkways accessible to all ages so that all may experience the beauty of the river

and the wildlife that call it home.

“The sacred ‘Mohtertown’ of the Cherokee, some archeologists have estimated that Cherokees and their ancestors have occupied Kituwah for nearly 10,000 years. The Cherokee mound on-site is a remnant of the great council house that existed 200 years ago. Visitors are welcome but need to treat the site with respect.”

The Tribe restricts how the land is used and other than farming, little activity is allowed that would disturb the nature of the place, which makes it a great bird habitat, and a great place to view them.

And just off the Boundary is the Oconaluftee Visitor Center,

which has an old homestead museum for a quick trip back in time as you walk around the bee gums, mill, smithing building, and pig pen. It is situated along the Oconaluftee River and, in addition to turkey and other local birds, you may find yourself withing camera shot of elk, deer, bear, and more.

Birding is an activity that may be as laid-back or a strenuous as you want it to be. You may just want to sit on a porch with your binoculars or camera and let the birds fly by you. Or you may want to hike the trails of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the great locations in Graham and Cherokee County, or any of the hundreds of wild areas of Western North Carolina. You can either invest just time into the hobby or buy equipment to your heart’s content. And it doesn’t matter if you are young or old, firm or infirm, birding is a hobby that most anyone may enjoy.

Birding or bird watching has been a great therapy for me for a long time. There are great examples of life in nature, particularly among birds, like the devotion of Cardinals, who mate for life, and the love of a mother goose, who will defend her goslings to the death against insurmountable, or seemingly insurmountable odds; the beauty in the song of the Carolina Wren and the inquisitive chortling of the Goldfinch.

You have heard it said that you should “stop and smell the roses”. Similarly, it could be said that you should just stop and watch the Chickadee.

One Feather Question of the Week:

What are your thoughts on the tribal food distributions held during the COVID-19 pandemic? Have they been effective?

Nikoma Buchanan: Not a citizen, but I feel that anyone whom is willing to feed those who need food is a great idea. Just don't forget to take care of home first.

Charmane DuPree: I think it's been great for so many people even with or without the pandemic. I don't think people understand the amount of food insecurity we have locally.

Faye McCoy: I think it has been wonderful. Imagine all the folks that have needed additional food during this pandemic and were able to get a box that contained much needed items!

Jeanne Burgess: I'm thankful for all of those who worked to make this happen. Much appreciated! We were talking yesterday and had a good laugh as we were looking for recipes for onions. The elders don't wanna waste anything. I'm gonna try an onion sandwich today. Slice a sweet onion with mayo salt and pepper. It is also good on a bologna sandwich. Try it!

Preston Mashburn: My parents love them. It was a great idea. Be cool to see things grown by the Tribe distributed.

Paula Wojtkowski: Very appreciative for everyone's hard work in providing this to our people.

Kim Sneed Lambert: I appreciated them very much and shared

the food in the box with neighbors and others.

R.S. Gonzalez: We appreciated the food boxes. Everyone that helped with getting them ready to helping carry the boxes to our cars - thank you!

Derek Tahquette: I think it's especially been good for the kids. With them missing so much school, that's the only place some of those kids know they will be fed.

John Toineeta: Thank you to all that helped feed the people during this difficult time. You are all amazing people.

Dennis Burgess: Thankful for the good distributions - the pandemic put the hurt on a lot of people who maybe took a good meal for granted. Also, it made some of us realize that there are many who have struggled with food issues all along. It was a personal eye-opener for me when a neighborhood kid told my wife her cooking was good, and he was serious.

Melanie Parton: I am very appreciative of that food program. Although it has been hard for me to get there in the allotted time lately - good quality food. Thank you so much to everyone involved.

Woodrow Welch: Absolutely! We have been and are blessed to have distributions. These have assisted many who could not obtain certain items on their own.

Florence Bradley: Appreciated very much by most people

Viki Hogue: I think it's a great idea. The only thing I would like to point out is those on food stamps are getting extra helped. A family

of five is getting over \$700 in food stamps. If they have kids, they also may be getting PEBT.

Now, yes, not everyone is getting food stamps and they may definitely need help and it should be available along with extra help for things like power, water and rent. Sadly, many have faced losing housing and such during this.

Teresa McCoy: We could be food sovereign, and should have been. I have not received a food box, but I appreciate our Tribe for assisting. We always have. Well done. We can eradicate hunger here.

Bill Bird: Thanks to our Tribe - the best.

Selene Pheasant: Yes indeed, the food boxes when we couldn't get to the market was such a blessing. It helped us by giving staples that we didn't have to buy when the economy took its down turn. Thanks to all of the volunteers.

Leanna Arch: It was wonderful because Food Lion was out of a lot of things which made it kind of worrisome for those who couldn't go out of town to shop.

Mary Bradley: I am thankful for the food boxes that were given and thankful to all those that helped with giving them out. To all the ones that delivered them to the sick and shut-in that couldn't go out to pick theirs up, thank you all so much!

Maranda Bradley: They have done well doing their job and continued to supply my household with needed food delivered for me so that I didn't have to try to find a ride to go to the grocery store. Being in a wheelchair, that's hard to get somewhere to shop. Thank

you to them and they are very essential.

Stephanie Rose: Absolutely; I'm not enrolled but have family who are eligible. What a blessing too so many.

Pheasant Medic: I agree with several comments and was able to use several boxes and was able to pick up extra when they were available. I took the extra to neighbors, family, and friends. One concern that I have with the food boxes themselves is that it appears that they were frozen and then thawed prior to reaching the families that needed them. A lot of the items would go bad before they were able to be used up especially the milk, potatoes, and onions. I hope that at some point we can get additional grocery stores on the Qualla Boundary. It is sad when people from other counties and states purposely come to our Food Lion to buy causing us to either go without or have to go elsewhere to get the items that we needed.

Renee Cole: I have picked up a few for the elders on Towstring and they were really appreciative. Thank you to our Tribe for helping out in this time of need. To all the workers, thank you for doing your part. I appreciate everyone that has taken part in this.

Lisa Kirkland: The food boxes are a blessing to so many. The boxes we have picked up were great. I think this shows how much the Chief and others care about the people. Thank you to everyone.

John Bishop: It should be for those who need it only!

SPEAKING OF FAITH

One's purpose known, practiced skillfully and courageously

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(Transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Ecclesiastes 9:10; 2 Timothy 3:12-17,
& then verses 10-11.

God knew you before you were born. No one is here by chance. You are not here by accident. God's Word tells each of us "our steps are ordered by the Lord and "we are to arrive at our expected end." As we've been learning, we are to be "doers of the Word and not hearers only." Many have knowledge, but seem to do nothing with it. They also may have only a partial knowledge, but that's the time when what one does know, can kill someone.

Growing up together, my younger brother, Scottie and I, of course, knew, our parents had rules. Rule #1: "we don't play with fire." My younger brother, and I, were home alone on that particular day. He'd decided to cook hamburgers on the grill. He soon discovered matches were needed. Running back into the house, he brought them out quickly. Only thing was, he'd left the grill with the gas turned on.

That created the scariest day we would ever experience growing up. The first thing I saw, was this huge fireball covering Scottie. I grabbed him and turned him around. He suddenly had no eyebrows left and about three quarters of his hair across the top of his head was gone! He looked at me and cried, "Don't tell Mom!" I told him, "I won't!" I already knew we were in trouble and I wouldn't have to tell them anything. So, what you do know, can also get you killed!

We each are to "study to show ourselves approved unto God." We need more Word and we are to help make it more understandable to others. Believing the Word makes all things easier for us. We have a Holy God, and with our faith in Him, we can worry a whole lot less. If a person doesn't believe the Word, they won't do what the Word says. We are to rest, trusting

in God. When we find that life gets tough, God is really trying to get better things to us. My purpose is to tell others there is a God and He makes a difference. Do things always towards the goal to praise Him and His Glory. Pray for a blessing for others and others watching, are reminded by your good example. Whatever your hands find to do, do it with all your might, for the joy of the Lord is found in your purpose. We are perfectly furnished for all good works. Others even may walk in our good works. Trust in the Lord.

Testimony

Several years ago, I found myself in a good doctor's office. He had just told me I would have to go on kidney dialysis from now on or I would die. ("The kidneys were not functioning at all with 100 percent kidney failure." he had added.) I told him I was not going to do that, even after his telling me I wouldn't have long to live if I left there. I told Him, either way, I was still going home that day. I said to him, "My God heals. And challenged him with, "You will see me again." He was a good Jewish doctor. Still having my faith in God, it was three

months later. I walked back into his office, was tested again, and after testing was done, it was proven that I had been totally healed. So astounded was he, I was able to minister to him. Am happy to say that good Jewish doctor listened as I told him about Jesus, made his decision and got saved!

The manner in which one lives their life really matters. It ought to tell the world who you are. Live holy and they will know who you are. As "spiritual fruit" is developing in one's life, "fruit" like long suffering, brings patience into our lives. If we lead a learned life, we, by reading, with speed and good memory, we can gain a lot of learning.

The church's position should be one where we, as a part of each other, help each other and others with whatever kind of need presents itself. This is why we must know our purpose. We are representatives of God's Kingdom in the Earth and can easily help bring change into others' lives. Know your purpose and love others anyway. Start showing joy in serving our purposeful Lord, it's our purpose. Poor tippers should actually increase their giving to waitresses,, etc. to be more of a blessing.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



Detail of "Pensive Girl" by Irving Amen (1918-2011)

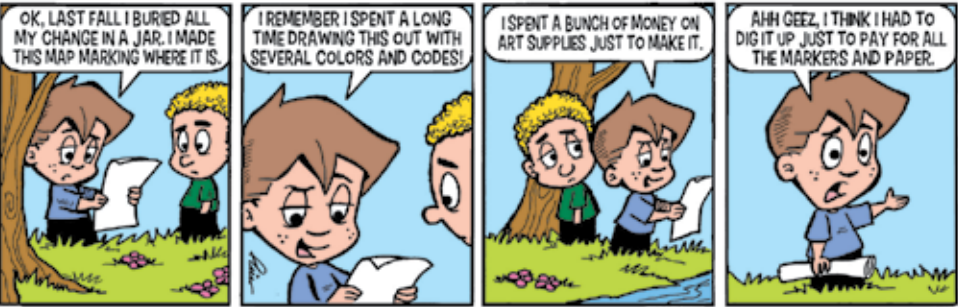
*Let the words of my mouth
and the meditation of my heart
be acceptable in Your sight,
O Lord, my strength
and my Redeemer.*

Psalm 19:14



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Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Pillow is smaller. 2. Sign is different. 3. Drumstick is shorter. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Sippers are added. 6. Drum is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Civil-rights org.
6 Crunchy sandwich
9 Eastern "way"
12 D-Day beach
13 Kanga's kid
14 Pirates' quaff
15 Stopwatch
16 "Charlotte's Web" author
18 Van Gogh painting
20 Black, in verse
21 Lass
23 Pouch
24 Raiment
25 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
27 Bush
29 Refines, as ore
31 Decrees
35 Void
37 Old U.S. gas brand
38 "West Side Story" song
41 Stashed
43 Science room
44 Shortly
45 Party snack
47 "The War of the Worlds" author
49 Did yard work
52 Enzyme suffix
53 Granola grain

DOWN

1 Word of denial
2 French pal
3 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
4 "Moonstruck" actress
5 Seine city
6 Rifle part
7 High tennis shots
8 AAA job
9 Navajo or Hopi
10 Ones for the road?
11 Signs
17 Disney's "Love Bug"
19 Impudent
21 Ozone, for one
22 Branch
24 Flop
26 Broadway's Stritch
28 Pine product
30 TV schedule abbr.
32 "The Chronicles of Narnia" author
33 Airport screening org.
34 Weep
36 California peak
38 Taj —
39 Uneasy feeling
40 Crew member
42 Matt of Hollywood
45 Family
46 Francis, e.g.
48 Privy
50 Tolkien creature
51 — Moines

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. CITIES: What is the name of the mountain and city where the famous Hollywood sign is located?
2. MOVIES: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was filmed in and around which American city?
3. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character named Daisy Buchanan?
4. TELEVISION: Which 1960s sitcom's theme song is "The Fishin' Hole"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which island nation is home to lemurs?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the birth flower for people born in November?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Harz Mountains located?
8. HISTORY: What kind of mammal was the first to be cloned successfully?
9. MUSIC: Which rock group performed the 1970s song "Doraville"?
10. MEASUREMENTS: What does a kilopond measure?

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HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmcki@nc-chokeee.com.

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Wolftown Community Club Free Labor fry bread and chili fundraiser. April 24 at 11 a.m. at the Wolftown Community Building. Drive-through only. This fundraiser is to help start the Wolftown Community Club Free Labor Group. Dinner will include a drink. Indian taco: \$10, Frybread with chili and cheese: \$8

CULTURAL EVENTS

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit adjacent to the old Jail Museum in Hayesville. This free event is sponsored by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. Cherokee dancing, cultural

arts demonstrations, storytelling, fry bread, singing, and flute music. Parking and shuttle bus will be available. Info: 369-6531 or www.cccra-nc.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Indivisible Swain County meeting via Zoom. April 26 at 7 p.m. Gregg McGaha, civics and economics teacher at Cherokee High School, will join for a discussion about civics. All are welcome to join us and share your concerns and ideas. If you are interested in attending please email brendadonargo@me.com for a link.

Cherokee Youth Center fall open Kindergarten orientation. May 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the Youth Center. The Center will take the

first 15 children with those after being put on a waiting list. A work verification form will need to be returned to the Center by May 20 at 4:30 p.m. The cost per child is \$20. Info: Melissa Ledford or Stephanie French 359-8113

SUPPORT GROUPS

Life Recovery Bible-Based 12-

step Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley kellideb@gmail.com

Life Recovery Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley kellideb@gmail.com

Shoal Creek Baptist Church
184 Shoal Creek Loop Road,
Whittier, NC 28789
is excited to announce the reopening for
Sunday worship services with new
leadership on May 2, 2021 at 11:00 am.
We hope to see you there!

They get their t-shirts at the mall.
Their music online.
And their drugs from their parents' medicine cabinets.

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LOCK YOUR MEDS.®
www.lockyourmeds.org/nc

Sponsored by:



NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Division of Mental Health,
Developmental Disabilities
and Substance Abuse Services

Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Opioid STR/Cures (Grant #1H79T1080257) and SPB-RX (Grant # 1U79SP022087).

“

I received the covid-19 vaccination for my community, family, and friends. I highly encourage you all to also receive your vaccination, as we are all stronger together.”

Haley Smith
17 years old
Teen Miss Cherokee



Are you?
#OverCOVID
Get Vaccinated.

Follow Us for Vaccine Clinic Updates & Info



@ebciphhs



@ebciphhs



EBCI Public Health
& Human Services Division





WANTED

Wanted to buy, wood carving by Cherokee wood carver Going Back Chilstosky. Contact Davey. 497-7571. 4/21

Vendors wanted for the Baileyton Celebration at 6535 Horton Hwy. in Greeneville, Tenn. Crafts, educational, history, bands, food trucks, car show, tractor show, parade, etc. Info: (423) 963-8869

FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References and background check required. \$450 per month, \$450 deposit. 488-8752. UFN



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience is still somewhat of a problem. But a sign of progress should soothe the anxious Aries heart. Meanwhile, invest some of that waiting time in preparing for the change ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bovines tend to excel at solving problems, not creating them. But you risk doing just that if you're slow to respond to a timely situation. If necessary, seek advice from someone you trust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini Twin might need to do more than a routine check of both a job-linked and home-based situation. Dig deeper for more data on both fronts to avoid unwanted surprises later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children facing an important workplace decision are encouraged to use their perceptiveness to see through any attempt to win them over with a supercharge of fawning and flattery.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news catapults Leos and Leonas into reconsidering a deferred decision. But time has moved on, and it's a good idea to recheck your plans and make adjustments where necessary.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week favors relationships, both personal and professional. Take the time to look for and immediately repair any vulnerable areas caused by unresolved misunderstandings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A friend's problems bring out your protective instincts. Be careful to keep a balance between meeting the obligations of friendship without being overwhelmed by them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to take an extreme position on an issue is strong, but moderation is favored both in personal and professional dealings. Move toward finding areas of agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting another boss or teacher? Try to see the person behind the image. It will help you adjust more easily to the changes that new authority figures inevitably bring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Much as you might dislike the idea, keep an open mind about using the assistance of a third party to help resolve problems that threaten to unravel an important agreement.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Career choices that seem too confusing to deal with at this point probably are. More information would help uncomplicate them. On the personal side, a friend might need your advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A challenge that seems easy enough at first could take an unexpected turn that might test your resolve. Decide if you feel you should stay with it, or if it's better to move in another direction.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be strong when standing up for justice, both for yourself and for others.

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Closing Sunday, April 25, 2021

- Cultural Resources Supervisor – Snowbird/Cherokee County Language and Cultural Program – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- Language Specialist (Multiple) – Snowbird/Cherokee County Language and Cultural Program – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
- Cook – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- Systems Administrator – Information Technology (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)

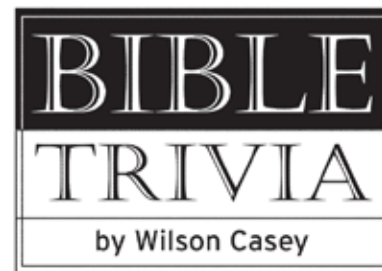
Open Until Filled

- Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
- FT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour)

All applications and job descriptions are available at
www.ebci.com/jobs

Please attach any licenses, certificates, diplomas, resumes, etc. with application. If you are unable to attach the documents, you may drop them off at our offices located at 806 Acquoni Rd. Suite 100 or email them to the Employment Specialists listed on our website. Indian Preference does apply. NOTICE: Due to the Tribal State of Emergency, we will only advertise positions that are classified as Essential or Critical to Tribal Operations. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Puzzle Answers



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Song of Solomon (2:7, 3:5, 8:4); 3) Noon; 4) John; 5) Obadiah; 6) Noah



1. Mount Lee, Los Angeles
2. Chicago
3. "The Great Gatsby"
4. "The Andy Griffith Show"
5. Madagascar
6. Chrysanthemum
7. Germany
8. A sheep
9. Atlanta Rhythm Section
10. Force

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

N	A	A	C	P	B	L	T	T	A	O
O	M	A	H	A	R	O	O	R	U	M
T	I	M	E	R	E	B	W	H	I	T
I	R	I	S	E	S	E	B	O	N	
G	A	L	S	A	C	D	R	E	S	S
A	R	N	E	S	H	R	U	B		
S	M	E	L	T	S	E	D	I	C	T
A	B	Y	S	S	E	S	S	O		
M	A	R	I	A	H	I	D	L	A	B
A	N	O	N	C	A	N	A	P	E	
H	G	W	E	L	L	S	M	O	W	E
A	S	E	O	A	T	O	P	I	N	E
L	T	R	O	N	A	N	E	S	T	S

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.

Cherokee Boys Club
P.O. Box 507
Cherokee, NC 28719

Open Until Filled

Service Department
Seasonal Mowing Crew
Laborers

Agelink Childcare
FT – Teacher's Aide
Open Until Filled

**Bus & Truck
Department**
PT School Bus Drivers

Children's Home
PT Resident Counselors



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, April 22, 2021

Jail Re-Entry Specialist (Grant Funded)
Masters level Therapist (Juvenile Justice)
EVS Technician
Peer Support Specialist (Grant Funded)
Emergency Hire-Women's Home Residential Technician

Closing Thursday, April 29, 2021

Case Management Support /CNA - Analenisgi
Food Service Worker
PTI Registered Nurse/Inpatient
Sterile Processing Technician
Sterile Processing Technician (Part Time)

Open Until Filled

Certified Nursing Assistant/Emergency Room
Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
Dentist – Satellite Clinics
Dietary Services Supervisor –Patient Side
Director of Business Analytics and Revenue Cycle
EVS Technician
Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Payroll Officer
Pharmacy Technician II
PTI Analenisgi Inpatient Technician
PTI Phlebotomist
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient
Senior Accountant
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Open Until Filled

Certified Nursing Assistant (Starting Pay \$14.36 – Retention Bonus Eligible)
Certified Nursing Assistant (Part Time Intermittent)
Cook
Cook Aide
Personal Care Assistant/CNA
Registered Nurse
Registered Nurse (Part Time Intermittent)
Registered Nurse Supervisor



MIX ONE PART BARTENDING ABILITY TO THREE PARTS GREAT ATTITUDE.

Exceptional bartenders know service is what separates the good from the not-so. If you're ready to learn some new skills, make a great living, and work in an exciting, casino atmosphere, apply at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
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CASINO & HOTEL

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2021, Caesars License Company, LLC.

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org
If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

EMPLOYMENT

New Hotel cleaning Harrah's Casino. Earn \$\$\$\$. Weekdays! 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No weekends! (828) 551-0411. platinumproclean@gmail.com. **4/28**

Now Hiring

Kituwah Preservation & Education Program

KPEP is currently seeking resumes from interested applicants for an Adult Language Education Assistant. The position will be contracted for one year. All interested applicants must submit your current resume to:

Bo Lossiah at bolossi@nc-choke.com or Kylie Shuler at kyli-shul@nc-choke.com

Questions, please call 828-359-6401

Deadline for submissions 4-30-21

Adult Language Education Assistant (contract position)

Reports to: Curriculum & Instructor Supervisor

Primary Function: Completes duties as assigned in the Cherokee language teacher education program. Provide assistance as necessary to the Supervisor and Adult Language Education Coordinator in the monitoring of second language learner growth. Participates in creation of materials and curriculum. Assists in establishing individual benchmarks for students, mapping progress, and providing additional mentoring when necessary. Assist in ensuring that participants have the training necessary to reach their established performance goals.

Education/Experience: High school diploma or equivalent required. Must submit to a pro-

ficiency exam upon hiring with additional assessments every 4 months to access language growth. Intermediate Cherokee language proficiency is required. Experience working closely and engaging with Cherokee Speakers is preferred. Must be willing to submit to a criminal record check and be approved to work with children by North Carolina Division of Child Development, Criminal Records Unit.

Job Knowledge: Knowledge and ability to read and write in the syllabary is preferred and will be required to be proficient within six months in the position. Must have knowledge of the Cherokee language and have a foundation in Cherokee culture. Must have excellent communication and writing skills. **4/28**

The drama needs you! Cherokee Historical Association and Unto These Hills are currently accepting applications for top of house employment. We are looking for friendly, outgoing people to be the first introduction our patrons receive at Mountain-side Theatre. Show dates May 29 – August 14

Currently seeking:

Leads – Lead member of designated areas in the Box Office/Concessions

Box Office – Selling/Scanning tickets before the show.

Concessions – Food prep, food/beverage sales.

Retail – Sales of merchandise at the top of house.

Ushers – Assisting Patrons to their seats and answering questions regarding locations of concessions/restrooms.

Parking Attendants – Help guide cars through the parking lot into spots.

Applications can be found

online at cherokeehistorical.org or at the main office of Cherokee Historical Association located at 564 Tsali Blvd, Cherokee NC, 28719 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. **4/28**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 20-094

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph William Lomas

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

Reva D. Toineeta

P.O. Box 2052

Cherokee, NC 28719

5/5

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC

FILE NO.: _CV-20-500

Lucille Walkingstick Wolfe and Billy Edward Wolfe vs. Cynthia Regina Hornbuckle and Jacob

Dewayne Wolfe

TO: Cynthia Regina Hornbuckle and Jacob Dewayne Wolfe

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is custody of a minor child. You are required to make defense to this pleading no later than May 31, 2021 said date being 40 days from the first date of this

GWY T.JBΘΘ O'PΘFL TYΘLGΘΘJ Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdsi Cherokee Core Values

O'GV.ΘBU T\$UroΘET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgvi

Group Harmony

SUUW.JΘFΘΘJ GWY T.JΘHΘY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLO-VY LGLΘΘJ - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi

Spirituality

O'AWOΘJ T.JH'V.JΘFΘΘJ - unelenvhi idinvgwo disgesdi

O'ChYU DLO-L.J - utlinigida adanvtedi

Strong Individual Character

iSCΘ F4ΘΘJ - vgtaliye gesesdi

APCΘ J\$UΘΘ-T - golitsvhi digadalenvi

Sense of Place

T.JH'V.JΘFΘΘJ J\$UΘΘ-T - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

JH6C SS6ΘΘFΘΘJ - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi

Educating Children (Education)

JH6C SS6ΘΘFΘΘJ

SΘh.ΘΘΘJ ZΘ T.JGWY TSΘ'J.J - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi

nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'P'PΘΘJ ZΘ O'OC.J DLO-L.J - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi

Sense of Humor

Credit: Adopted by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, translated by Bo Lossiah, and reviewed by Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver.

Cherokee
One Feather

publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 9th day of April 2021.

Lucille Walkingstick Wolfe and Billy Edward Wolfe

(petitioner's name)

Shira Hedgepeth

(petitioner's attorneys' name)

PO Box 514

(petitioner's attorneys' address)

Cullowhee, NC 28723

(petitioner's attorneys' address)

(828) 585-5044

(petitioner's attorney's phone number)

N.C.G.S. 1A-1, Rule 4(j). 5/5

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
GUILFORD COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE DISTRICT
COURT DIVISION

19 CvD 9769

TINA JONES v. SETH REED and
SAVANNAH SHIVER

TO: SETH REED Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Child Custody. You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than [40 days from date of first publication of notice], 2021, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the ____ day of April 2021. Stephen E. Robertson Attorney for Plaintiff LAW OFFICE OF STEPHEN E. ROBERTSON, PLLC 437 West Friendly Ave., Ste. 134 Greensboro, NC 27401 (634643).

5/5

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 21-036

In the Matter of the Estate of Mike Driver

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

Elizabeth Ann Driver Ensley

PO Box 38

Cherokee, NC 28719

5/12

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking resumes for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full-time magistrates at the Cherokee Court while the magistrate is on leave status. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice. Education and experience: Requires any combination of at least four (4) years practical work experience or education in a legal or law enforcement related field. Position will require both in-office and on-call performance of duties.

Interested individuals should submit the following:

- Name and Contact Information

- Relevant Work Experience

- Copies of Certificates

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before April 30, 2021 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please email, mail or fax to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator

ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719

(828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. 4/28

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Certified Transcriptionist on an as-needed basis. These services will be paid on a contractual basis as needed by the Cherokee Tribal Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief proposal including the following:

- Name and contact information.

- Copies of certificates.

- Relevant work experience.

- The amount the individual proposes to charge the Cherokee Tribal Court per page or any other charges the individual may foresee charging.

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before April 30, 2021 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please email, mail or fax to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator

ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719

(828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. 4/28

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee Department of

Transportation

680 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530

Big Cove Loop Road Overlay & Improvements

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Milling, Pavement Repair, Paving, Shoulder Repair, Signage and Striping on Big Cove Loop Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be April 22, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. 4/21

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee Department of

Transportation

680 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530

Culvert Replacements, Head Walls & Road Repairs

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting

sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Replace Culverts, Restore Roadways & Shoulders, Construct Head Walls, and maintain drainage under roads & driveways at multiple sites on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be April 22, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments,

please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **4/21**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation

680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

Design/Build for Retaining Walls

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Contractors/Engineering Firms to provide the following services: Design and Construct Retaining Walls and Slope Stabilization in the following locations

on the Cherokee Reservation: Big Cove Road 1(Piney Grove Community), Mt. Noble Road, and Dobson Ridge Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be April 22, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **4/21**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation

680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

On-Call Paving Services

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Bid Proposals from Quali-

fied Contractors to provide On-Call Paving Services. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be April 22, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **4/21**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation

680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

Wright's Creek Road Overlay & Improvements

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Bid Proposals from Quali-




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



If you are an individual that has aged out of the EBCI Family Safety Program custody and are in need of support during this time of pandemic, please contact the program

(828) 359-1520

Federal programs have been expanded to provide additional help for former foster youth. (ACYF-CB-PI-21-04)

ified Firms to provide the following services: Milling, Pavement Repair, Paving, Shoulder Repair, Signage and Striping on Wright's Creek Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be April 22, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **4/21**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

Fire Station 1 - Paving

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Contractors to provide replacement of the existing driveway for the Fire Station on Acquoni Road in Cherokee.

The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be April 22, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded

pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at HYPERLINKmailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **4/21**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Water and Sewer O&M Program
Tribal Utilities Bldg.
Project Title: US 19 at Sequoyah Trail Waterline Project
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Water and Sewer O&M Program is requesting separate sealed bids for the services of a licensed contractor for the purpose of constructing approximately 1,355' of 16" ductile iron waterline parallel to US 19 near Sequoyah Trail in Cherokee, NC.

The project area is located within 1/4 mile of downtown Cherokee, NC. Prospective bidders should familiarize themselves with the job-site and must be experienced in the field of utilities construction. Contract specifications and bidding documents will be provided to any licensed contractor upon request. Contact Ethan Arch, Program Manager at (828)359-6101 or by email at ethaarch@nc-cherokee.com to request a bid package.

Bid packages should be addressed to Mr. Arch at the address above and must be received by 11:00 a.m., May 20, 2021 at which time they will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be consid-

ered.

Indian Preference (TERO) applies for award and execution of this contract.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mr. Arch. **4/28**

Good Housekeeping

Israeli Couscous With Currants

Israeli or pearl couscous is a delicious alternative to traditional couscous. This larger, chewier pasta (contrary to popular belief, couscous is not a grain) adds a pleasant texture to the dish, and it takes on a hint of nutty flavor when toasted.

- 1 bunch green onions
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3 cups Israeli (pearl) couscous
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup walnuts, toasted and chopped
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup loosely packed fresh mint leaves, chopped

1. Cut white and light-green portion of green onions into 1/2-inch pieces. Thinly slice dark-green portions; set dark-green onion slices aside separately from 1/2-inch pieces.

2. In 4-quart saucepan, heat margarine on medium until melted. Add white and light-green onion pieces, and cook 3 minutes or until beginning to soften. Add couscous and cook 7 to 9 minutes or until most grains are browned, stirring couscous frequently.

3. Add water, broth, allspice, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper to couscous; heat to boiling on high. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and couscous is tender but still slightly chewy.

4. Remove couscous from heat. Stir in toasted walnuts, currants, chopped mint leaves and reserved sliced green onions. Makes about 6 1/2 cups couscous (12 side-dish servings).

• Each serving: About 220 calories, 7g total fat (1g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 180mg sodium, 34g total carbohydrate, 3g dietary fiber, 6g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our Web site at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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Dog's First Encounter With Skunk Ends Badly

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We have a big fenced backyard and have no problem letting our dog "Ace" out to roam. However, for the first time, Ace ran into a skunk! Now I'm trying to get rid of that horrible skunk odor, with no luck. What can I use to clean his fur? And how do I keep skunks off my property? — *Suzie H., via email*

DEAR SUZIE: I agree, skunk encounters are pretty awful. And when a dog gets a good soaking from the skunk's defensive spray, it can be very tough to get out of its hair. The American Kennel Club's website (www.akc.org) has some expert advice on getting rid of the skunk smell on dogs. Rule No. 1: Do not bring the dog in the house if you can avoid it.

The AKC recommends a homemade solution to break up and remove the odiferous oil that makes up skunk spray: Mix a quart of 3% hydrogen peroxide (available over the counter at the local pharmacy) with two teaspoons of mild dish soap and a quarter cup of baking soda. This mixture will start foaming immediately, so have Ace ready. (Don't wet down his fur yet.) Rub the foamy solution into his coat, soaking it completely. (Avoid getting into his eyes or ears.) Leave it on for five minutes, then rinse. Discard any unused solution.

To keep the skunk from coming back, determine where it's getting into your yard and when. Skunks raising young like nesting spots like wood or debris piles. Open trash cans or compost piles are attractive foraging spots. Skunks are most active after sundown or in the early morning hours. Ace may be fine in the yard during the day, but you should accompany him on potty breaks before sunrise or after sundown to prevent another stinky encounter.

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

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BIDs, RFPs, etc. continued

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Bridge Design (P,S & E)

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Proposals from Qualified Professional Engineering Firms to provide the following services: Design of Two (2) Bridges on the Qualla Boundary, Tsali Enola Bridge & Hornbuckle # 2 (Ellingsworth Driveway) The deadline for submitting Proposals of Qualifications will be May 13, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov) baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **5/12**

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Roadway Design Services
The Eastern Band of Cherokee

Indians CDOT Office is requesting Proposals from Qualified Professional Engineering Firms to provide the following services: On-Call Designs of roads, structures, and associated utilities. The deadline for submitting Proposals of Qualifications will be May 13, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov) baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **5/12**

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Construction Inspection Services

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Proposals from Qualified Professional Engineering Firms to provide the following services: On-Call Inspections of repairs and reconstruction of various roadways and structures on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The deadline for submitting Proposals of Qualifications will be May 13, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal

procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov) baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **5/12**

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Professional Surveying (PLS)
Services

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Proposals from Qualified Professional Surveying Firms or Qualified Professional Engineering Firms to provide the following services: On-Call Surveying Services. The deadline for submitting Proposals of Qualifications will be May 13, 2021 at 3:00 PM, EST.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments,

please contact Barak N. Myers, CDOT Program Manager at (828)-359-6532/(828)-788-0573 (cell) or via email at [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov) baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **5/12**

Good Housekeeping

Vermicelli With Spring Onions

Fragrant leeks, tender green onions and delicate shallots add wonderful flavor to this cream sauce for pasta. For a delicious light version (only 1 gram saturated fat per serving) substitute fat-free half-and-half for the regular half-and-half called for in the recipe.

- 3 medium (about 1 1/4 pounds) leeks
- Salt
- 1 package (16 ounces) vermicelli or spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 2 bunches green onions, thinly sliced
- 4 medium (about 1/2 cup) shallots, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed with press
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 cup fat-free chicken broth or vegetable broth
- 1/2 cup half-and-half or light cream

1. Cut off roots and leaf ends from leeks. Discard any tough outer leaves. Cut each leek lengthwise in half, then crosswise into 1/4-inch-wide slices. Place leeks in large bowl of cold water; with hand, swish leeks around to remove sand. Transfer leeks to colander. Repeat process, changing water several times, until all sand is removed. Drain well.

2. Heat large saucepot of salted water to boiling over high heat; add vermicelli and cook as label directs.

3. Meanwhile, in nonstick 12-inch skillet, melt margarine or butter over medium-high heat. Add leeks, green onions, shallots, garlic, pepper and 3/4 teaspoon salt, and cook until vegetables are tender and golden, about 10 minutes, stirring often. Add broth and half-and-half; cook 1 minute.

4. Drain vermicelli; return to saucepot. Add leek mixture and toss well to coat. Serves 4.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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New Enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Oct. 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021)

This is a list of new enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were officially enrolled between Oct. 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021 who, unless otherwise prohibited by law, are eligible to receive a per capita distribution of distributable net gaming revenue for the period of Oct. 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021. This list is being published according to Cherokee Code Section 16C-4.

London Bayyinah Abdur-Rahman
Miles Dawayne Allen
Asher Ace Arch
Caidyn Mae Arch
Ayden Armachain
Evee Rayne Arneach
Otis Kila Bark-Swimmer
Jolyn Ruth Beck
Keilan Jonah Bird
Nyla Morningstar Bird
Cherahaela Chanelle Blair
Chredence Cornell Blair
Walela Grace Bradley
Kennedy Christian Parker Braswell
Niko Kyler Bushyhead
Bailey Marie Calhoun
Jaxon Rey Calhoun
Lulu Mei Clark
Lavendar Rae Catherine Climbingbear
Isabella Alta Jade Collins
Grayson Alexander Cook
Jim Douglas Crow
Carrson Yansha Crowe
Ilah Gray-Lynn Crowe
Maroc Yona Crowe
Anahi Inez De La Cruz
Mia Michelle Driver
Xavian Takem Ellis
Sloan Kaden French
Thunder Gavin French
Melina Marie Gallegos
Daniel Rigoberto Garcia, Jr.
Kailin Josiah Hugh George
Leia Opal George
Zhavius Xabriel George
Kalani Natalya Grant
August Jasher Saxon Griffin
Rosalie Rae Griffith

Asa Slade Groenwold
Moxon Wayne Dikalvgv Hill
Olivia Belle Holland
Tizohn Fury Holliday
Joseph Rowdy Huskey
Joshua Ryder Huskey
Aria Reina Shianne Isbill
Annabeth Joy Jackson
Esme A Ga Sga Lynn Jackson
Eden Marie Jones
Jacoby Cash Jones
Christian Axel Zane Junaluska Sherman
Lenora Larain Keel
Razia Elizabeth Khalid
Westin Lee Knighton
Lydia Grace Leach
Bryar Rowen Ledford
Hudson Lewis Ledford
Lincoln Slater Lossiah
Cataleya Ulvsadi Lozano Wolfe
Anayeli Ta-La-Nv Maney
Aria Skye Martin
Aaliyah Ruthy Mata
Mara Rayne Mathis
Levi Emerson McCormick
Azher Samuel Faye McCoy
Katalina Ember Mendoza
Kaiyanee Zo'e Miles-Prosser
Zoey Ase Morgan
Lucas Wrenn Murphy
Onyx Jade Najera
Jaimie Rae Nordick
Phoenix Alexandria O'Brien
Abbott Luka Alva Owle
Annistyn Jane Owle
Kathryn Angela Owle
Greyson Howard Parker
Marcus Wade Parker
William Grey Partridge
Simon Phoenix Pepion
Lawsyn Grace Pruitt
Lakelyn Vale Rattler
Quinn Noelle Rattler
Shadow Orion Fox Anton Raya
Juliana Laine Riet-Kerk
Greysen Detanuski Ross
Brayan Jesus Sanchez Robles
Charlotte May Scott
Elijah Wayne Scroggins
Isla Rain Scroggins
Anilya Jade Shockley
Ani Unole Smith

Sadie Sophia Smoker
Liam Jarrett Sneed
Vaughn Jacob Snow
Ezra Sincere Squirrel
Eric Allen Starr
Alvin-Cortland Kenneth Stephens
Annabeth Rose Swayney
Amelia Ruth Swimmer
Alisha Talk
Brad Roy Talk
Bryan Tsali Talk
Roy Allen Talk
Shauntel Talk
Iliyah Ryan Taylor
Louise Leigh Taylor
Greyson Kolanv Tsander Teesateskie
Hayden Twwodi Xavier Teesateskie
Liam Uriah Teesateskie
Josephine Bonnie Thomas
Paxton Cye Tingle
Seven Micah Toineeta
Elijah William Vasquez
Bentley Alexander Waldroup
Leroyce Takem Walker, Jr.
Miracle Faith Walkingstick
Zaylah Isabel Watty
Liam Mathias Welch
Ryker Hawk Welch
Zaylee A-Ni Welch
Aja Lynn White-Smith
Limney Bea Wiggins
Ella Lydia Wolfe
Omee Haize Wood
Shayla Layne Woods
Zakkary Sylvanus Yona Woody
Zuri Elaine Ann Zimmerman

Deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Oct. 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021)

This is a list of deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians whose estate is entitled to a pro rata share of the deceased members per capita distribution of net gaming revenues for the period Oct. 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021 pursuant to Section 16C-5 of the Cherokee Code.

This section does not apply to deceased minors. Distribution to the estate of a deceased member may be made only to the authorized, or court appointed, fiduciary, affiant, execu-

tor, or administrator of the estate. Please mail to the Tribal Enrollment Office, PO Box 2069 Cherokee, NC 28719.

Each person is shown with their date of death, full name, and executor(s):

10/2/20	Walter Andrew Bradley, Jr., Executor Calvin Bradley	12/29/20	Brenda Joyce Lossiah
10/5/20	George David Martin, Executor Lillian Plummer Martin	1/2/21	Beth Ann Owle, Executor Aisha Leigh Owle
10/6/20	Danielle Davina Hicks	1/3/21	Mary Standley
10/10/20	Harold Biddix, Jr., Executor Carmen Zelaya	1/6/21	Annette Fay Fish
10/11/20	Amy Smoker, Executor Tony Foster Smoker	1/9/21	Ah-Yo-Ka Chaslyn-Crowe Calhoun
10/12/20	Jesse James Welch	1/9/21	Jessica Nicole Calhoun
10/12/20	Charles Woodrow Cornwell, Executor Frankie Cornwell	1/9/21	Jeanette Thompson
10/13/20	Mary Katherine Kazhe, Executor Patrick Kazhe	1/9/21	Cecil Charles Allen
10/15/20	Jeremy Justin Raby, Executor Jerry Max Raby	1/9/21	Donald Jay Walker, Executor Darlene O. Walker
10/16/20	Lake Runion	1/10/21	Janene Lynn Flying
10/17/20	Christopher Terron Queen, Executor Kristina Queen	1/10/21	Jackie Lee Hornbuckle
10/19/20	Reuben Teesatuskie, Executor Wanda Maxine Bradley	1/15/21	Gertrude Kilpatrick
Teesatuskie		1/17/21	Verlyn Brown, Executor Brandi Mathis
10/19/20	George Davis Hornbuckle, Sr., Executor Rachel Sneed	1/17/21	Candina Carmella Cabe, Executor James Cabe
10/20/20	Madge Elizabeth Owle, Executor Monica Lambert	1/19/21	Barbara Jean Houser, Executors Diana L. Brown & Larry
10/24/20	Maxine Andre	S. Houser	
10/27/20	Rebecca Marlene Toineeta, Executor James Edward	1/20/21	Marie Sequoyah
Toineeta		1/20/21	Johnny Adam Walkingstick
10/27/20	Willard Marlin Lossie	1/23/21	John Walter Grant
10/27/20	Janice Roberta Catolster, Executor Suzanne Hornbuckle	1/25/21	Alissa Eden Tenniele Smith
10/28/20	Johnnie K. George, Executor Linda Mae George	1/29/21	Alyne Buchanan, Executors Stacy B. Hurley & Leena L.
10/28/20	Nathan Van Garcia, Executor Joe Garcia	Thibeaut	
10/30/20	Charles Everett Wolfe, Executor Carolyn Wolfe	2/7/21	Dovi Malia Queen
10/30/20	Kami Ella Wahneta	2/12/21	Sandra Mary Davis, Executors Angelia Shannon & Jef-
11/1/20	Minnie Irene Ledford	frey Davis	
11/2/20	James Dwayne Wildcatt, Executor Kathleen Wildcatt	2/12/21	Noland Crowe
11/4/20	Gloria Jean Hatton	2/14/21	Lynda Saunooke
11/5/20	Jane Wolfe, Executor Amy J. Smoker	2/15/21	Clarence Lee Murphy, Executor Selena Murphy
11/11/20	Kimberley Natasha Owle, Executor Charlene E. Owle	2/17/21	Samuel Allen Smith, Executor Eloise June George Smith
11/11/20	Douglas Gary Moore, Executor Don Michael Moore	2/18/21	Floyd Evard Panther, Executors Brittany Panther &
11/11/20	Harry Bryan McLeymore	Alma Panther	
11/16/20	Nicole Jessica Outlaw	2/22/21	Robert Jackson Smith, Jr.
11/17/20	Maxine Maude Smith	2/22/21	Shelly Jo Head
11/17/20	Jackie Lee Rattler, Executor Elsie Rattler	2/26/21	Nannie Calhoun
11/28/20	James Lossie, Executor Susan Sheppard	3/1/21	Martha Jane Swan
12/1/20	Monica Lynn Stinchfield	3/2/21	Kenneth Ronald Blankenship
12/3/20	Ernestine Roberta Hornbuckle, Executor Victoria L.	3/7/21	Florence Marie Lewis
Simon		3/8/21	Harold Robert Rattler
12/8/20	Ollie Bigwitch	3/9/21	Ardina Bobbie Walkingstick
12/11/20	Donovan Rickell Underwood	3/15/21	Ethel Louise Cunningham
12/13/20	Mary Lucille Salter	3/18/21	Paul Mitchell Taylor
12/14/20	Steve Allen Teesateskie	3/18/21	Suzanne Agnes Adams
12/16/20	Deanna Rai Smith, Executor Mary E. McCoy	3/20/21	Mikie Driver
12/17/20	James Edward Walkingstick	3/20/21	William Lossiah
12/18/20	Furman Douglas Smith-Crowe	3/22/21	Mindah Marie Hill
12/26/20	Jo Ellen Sinclair	3/22/21	Phyllis Faye Lambert
		3/25/21	William Jesse Lee Dover
		3/26/21	Sarah Elizabeth Bradley
		3/29/21	Darlene Defoe



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

**Cherokee Indian Police
Dept.**
359-6600

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

Tsali Manor funds passes for Tsali Manor residents and communal lunch attendees. This pass provides unlimited trips within the service area and on shopping trips. Out-of-town shopping trips are currently on hold due to COVID-19.

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

Tsali Manor - contact is Debbie West
359-6291 or 736-3950

**HELP (Handicapped, Elderly Living
Program)** -
contact is Stephanie Welch
359-6638

HIP (Home Improvement Program) -
contact is Cindi Squirrel
359-5520 or 507-7748

**Congregate, Homebound Meals,
Supplement** - contact is Sherry Welch
359-6290

**Heat Assistance/Emergency
Assistance** - contact is Krisna Ashe
359-6294 or 421-7364

EBCI Home Health/Home Care
497-9163 (ask for nurse on call)

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

**Cherokee Boy's Club Elder Fuel
Delivery and Elder Mowing** -
contact is Donnie Owle 736-7612

GWY ᏫᏊ ᏍᏉᏍᏉ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

