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considers new police
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COMMUNITY
Officer Queen and
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**KAWONI
7-13,
2021**

Shroom education

**EBCI Cooperative
Extension teaches
mushroom growing
class**

By ROBERT JUMPER
One Feather Editor

Over the past two weeks the Cooperative Extension office in Cherokee has been offering classes on mushroom growing. If all goes well, by the time the classes end, there will be thirty new mushroom farmers on the planet.

The class was headed up by Benjamin Collette, an Extension agent for the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Cooperative Extension. Students came from as far away as Georgia to glean



EBCI Cooperative Extension Agent Benjamin Collette describes the process of loading mushroom sawdust spawn mixture into oak logs. (ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photos)

see **MUSHROOMS** next page



Elect Cyndi Lambert

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Cherokee One Feather

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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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Extension Agent Collette shows the class the shiitake mushroom sawdust spawn mix.

MUSHROOMS: Extension class,
from front page

knowledge from Collette who readily shared what he knows about growing mushrooms.

"I grew up in eastern North Carolina and went to school at Western Carolina University for Natural Resources Conservation Management and graduated in 2012," said Collette. "I fell in love with the area here. Moved away while I was in the Marine Corps and moved back as soon as I could in early 2019. I currently live in the Sylva/Whittier area and hope to start a small homestead where we'll settle down with my wife Anja and cat Maggie."

He continued, "I first started with mushrooms about three years ago when I bought a mushroom log from the Farmer's Market in Jackson County. I started out growing shiitake mushrooms and when you get your first mushroom, it's the most exciting feeling! Since then, I've expanded to about six logs of shiitake and hope to expand to other types of mushrooms when I have more space."

Those who signed up for the class were treated to a mushroom farming education. They were required to bring

their own two-to-four-foot log as the growing medium, or food, for the mushroom spores.

Different mushrooms "prefer" select wood types, and the sign-up advertising explained which type of log you should bring for best growing of your chosen mushroom.

Collette stressed that it was important to use freshly cut wood for growing, because any wood that had been exposed to the elements for even a couple of months could already have competing bugs and fungi that would likely prevent the growth of the desired mushroom. He said that you would not want to put two different types of mushroom spores into a log because one would dominate the other. You would basically be wasting the other, weaker mushroom.

Some of the students asked about being able to grow "Wishi". Collette stated that it is possible to grow, but Wishi is even more demanding regarding a "clean" log. You would need to boil your log for a period of time prior to inoculating (the process of inserting the mushroom spawn into the log) it so that no competing critters or fungus could kill the Wishi.

For this mushroom selection, stu-



A mushroom class student prepares log by drilling holes in the log to receive the mushroom spawn.

Students had a choice between slow and fast-growing shiitake, oyster, and reishi.

According to WebMD, “Shiitake mushrooms have a rich, earthy flavor and a distinctive taste best described as meaty. They are native to Japan, Korea, and China. Shiitake mushrooms have one of the highest amounts of natural copper, a mineral that supports healthy blood vessels, bones, and immune support.”

Foodthesis.com says that oyster mushrooms were first cultivated in Germany during the first World War and in “Japanese and Chinese culture dishes of oyster mushrooms are frequently used as a delicacy”.

Additionally, WebMD states that reishi mushrooms “are large shiny-looking mushrooms native to Asia. Texts documenting ancient Chinese medicine praise rei-

shi mushrooms for their ability to: strengthen heart function, increase memory, and detoxify the body. Reishi mushrooms have more than 400 different nutrients, including betaglucans and triterpenoids, compounds that can lower blood sugar and blood pressure levels.”

The process of inoculating the different types of mushroom was the same for each. It began by drilling half-inch deep holes in the log and then packing it with a sawdust and mushroom spore mixture (referred to on packaging as “mushroom spawn”) into those holes.

Collette had a special tool designed to “inject” the log with the mixture. Once the holes in the log were filled, the holes were sealed with a special wax to protect the spores from damage while they established themselves and started to grow in the wood. Collette gave



Extension Agent Collette fills the holes in the oak log with mushroom spawn with a special injector.



The last step in the process is using a swabbing tool to seal the sawdust spawn mixture into the log with melted wax.

instruction that, when finding a place for the log at home, to make sure it is off the ground to prevent any bugs or parasites from entering the log and ruining the spawn. Also, holes are drilled around the entire log, so it is important to keep all the inoculated areas of the log off the ground.

Students taking the class ranged from the very young to elders. Collette ensured that everyone got “hands-on” experience throughout the process and those interviewed seemed to enjoy the class and took home not only the mushroom log, but also a new understanding and at least one new learning.

He said that typically there is only one class per year in the

spring but may be looking at other mushroom types and possibly a fall class. “This has always been a popular workshop for me. Last year we had great turnout and I only used shiitake. This year, I decided to add oyster and reishi mushrooms to the workshop. I’m researching to see which other mushrooms can be added to future workshops, especially with all of the demand for them. This year I did individual workshops with private groups which helped a lot. Some folks would be less likely to come out to a larger workshop with lots of folks due to COVID-19, so these individual one on one workshops were a great success this year.”

Tribal Council considers new police camera systems

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

Tribal Council hosted a meeting off-air on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 30 with Getac, a company that specializes in camera systems for police departments.

The two men offering the presentation to Council were Getac video sales director Scott Worley and GovDirect account manager Brian Robbins. They have had consistent communication with the Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) to outfit the entire department with cameras. This would include body cameras for 90 officers, each vehicle being equipped with dash and backseat cameras, and multiple cameras for the CIPD building. This purchase would also include cloud storage and online services for using the data. The estimated price with all the assets sits at \$1.3 million.

Robbins made it clear the video and data collected through these cameras would be owned by the client, which is not true for every company.

"We got a long way to go right now," said Gene Owle, interim Cherokee Chief of Police. "The main thing is the policy on how it's going to be used out there in the field. So, that's what we're going to work on first."

'Policy' was a term that was used quite often during the discussions on Tuesday. Each department that deploys this system can assign different protocols for usage.

Worley and Robbins demonstrated the body cams to Council. The camera they showed could be turned on and off manually. During the presentation, they stated that there are several automatic features for recording, however. Some departments have it connected so that the cameras turn on when an officer turns on their lights and siren. There are also options for live-streaming an officer's footage directly to prosecutors when a connection is available.

The CIPD tested with one of the Getac systems for several weeks before the presentation. They collected videos shown to Council. There was also data tracking to observe the best service areas on the Boundary.

"When an officer is wearing a body-worn

camera, he acts differently. When a citizen sees that the officer has a body-worn camera, they act differently. It does create a lot less tension when everybody knows they're on camera," said Worley.

He also said the systems in place are helpful when it comes to increasing transparency in a police department. "In Jackson, Mississippi, they'll show a video to anybody. Anybody that walks in off the street, we'll show you the video. That has calmed down the racial tension in the city of Jackson. Atlanta PD, five years ago, they bought body-worn cameras for the first time. They were settling out of court for \$50 million a year. Now, they pay out four million dollars a year in complaints. So, it will greatly reduce the liabilities for the Police Department," said Worley.

Whether CIPD would allow for this level of transparency was not discussed.

The presentation also touched on the benefits for prosecutors. They remarked on just how valuable having video evidence could be, increasing prosecutions and making many cas-

"... it will greatly reduce the liabilities for the Police Department."

- Scott Worley, Getac video sales director

es much clearer. EBCI Tribal Prosecutors Cody White and Shelli Buckner both voiced their support for the CIPD getting body cams at a Police Commission meeting in January. Tribal Prosecutors were not present at this presentation, however.

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke voiced her concern towards the cloud concept, given

that there are many pockets of dead zones in and around the Qualla Boundary. Robbins reassured Council that while streaming and uploading functions can be used in the field, the cameras can collect video and information at all times. If there were a situation where a connection was unavailable, it would simply hold the data until the officer returned to the Police Station, where it could upload automatically.

Tribal Council Vice Chair David Wolfe presented another question, asking about the previous camera system implemented at the CIPD. He wondered what the difference between the systems was and why the initial one was no longer in use.

This concern was addressed by Alica Wildcatt, office administrator for the CIPD.

"During the Lambert administration, cell phone services were reviewed, and the MDTs operated on a MiFi type system, and we were paying about 50 dollars a month for each of the patrol cars that they were on. And those were all deemed not necessary by the administration," said Wildcatt.

The \$1.3 million figure is the total cost for the systems, services, warranties, and training. That includes a five-year warranty that covers everything except for losing a device. It would outfit multiple interview rooms, cars, and over 100 body cameras. This would make it possible to have every officer involved with the CIPD equipped with a body cam. That includes NRE, ALE, and the jail.

The CIPD has been working on implementing a solution like this for months. The Tribal Council favored adding a solution like the one Getac offered. Still, they agreed that more information needed to be gathered and policies must be drawn up before making any significant decisions.



Two new judges sworn in at Cherokee Tribal Court



Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke swore in two new judges to the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Tribal Court on the morning of Thursday, April 1. Monty Beck, left photo, was sworn in as a chief judge at 10 a.m., and Barbara Parker, right photo, was sworn in as an associate judge at 11 a.m. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)

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Secretary Haaland creates new Missing & Murdered Unit

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced on Thursday, April 1 the formation of a new Missing & Murdered Unit (MMU) within the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services (BIA-OJS) to provide leadership and direction for cross-departmental and interagency work involving missing and murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives. The MMU will help put the full weight of the federal government into investigating these cases and marshal law enforcement resources across federal agencies and throughout Indian country.

“Violence against Indigenous peoples is a crisis that has been underfunded for decades. Far too often, murders and missing

persons cases in Indian country go unsolved and unaddressed, leaving families and communities devastated,” said Interior Secretary Deb Haaland. “The new MMU unit will provide the resources and leadership to prioritize these cases and coordinate resources to hold people accountable, keep our communities safe, and provide closure for families.”

Approximately 1,500 American Indian and Alaska Native missing persons have been entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) throughout the U.S., and approximately 2,700 cases of murder and nonnegligent homicide offenses have been reported to the Federal Government’s Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program.

A task force on Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives — Operation Lady Justice (OLJ) — was formed in 2019 to pursue these unresolved cases. Thursday’s announcement builds on that work by designating new leadership and support positions, including a Unit Chief responsible for stakeholder collaboration, continued policy development, and overall performance of the unit. The Department is also designating new positions with existing federal funding to support the investigative needs of the MMU, including the collection and analysis of performance data and coordination of services with the families of victims.

Investigations remain unsolved often due to a lack of investigative resources available to identify new information from witness testimony, re-examine new or retained material evidence, and review fresh activities of suspects. The MMU, in addition to reviewing unsolved cases, will immediately begin working with Tribal, BIA and FBI Investigators on active Missing and Murdered

investigations.

The MMU will also enable the Department to expand its collaborative efforts with other agencies, such as working to enhance the DOJ’s National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs), and developing strategic partnerships with additional stakeholders such as the FBI’s Behavioral Analysis Units (BAU’s), the FBI Forensic Laboratory, the US Marshals Missing Child Unit (MCU) and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC).

“Whether it’s a missing family member or a homicide investigation, these efforts will be all hands-on deck,” Secretary Haaland continued. “We are fully committed to assisting Tribal communities with these investigations, and the MMU will leverage every resource available to be a force-multiplier in preventing these cases from becoming cold case investigations.”

For more information, visit Missing & Murdered Unit (MMU) – Operation Lady Justice.

– U.S. Dept. of the Interior release

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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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT:

William Lee Davis was born April 2 to Haley Mae Wikle and Cody Davis of Cullowhee. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. William is the grandson of Claudette Long-Conner (Cherokee), Jason Wikle (Sylva), and Vanessa Balew (S.C.); great-grandson of Susie Parker (Cherokee), Bobby Long (Sylva), Connie and Bobby Wikle (Franklin); and great-great-grandson of Claude and Jean Parker (Cherokee). (Photo courtesy of the family)

Constitution vs. Charter: Article IV (continued) Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

Section 7. Officers. All officers elected by the Tribal Council, including but not limited to; Chair, Vice-Chair shall hold office until the newly elected Representatives are sworn in. Tribal Council may remove and replace any officer by the same standard adopted for election.

Clause 1. Election of the Chair and Vice-Chair. An election of the Tribal Council Chair and Vice-Chair shall take place after the newly elected council is seated and shall be selected from among their member Representatives.

Clause 2. Vacancy of the Chair or Vice-Chair. If the conditions of Article IV Section 3 Clause 3 involve the Chair or Vice-Chair of Tribal Council, such officer shall be replaced by an election of the current seated members of Council at its next meeting when business can be transacted.

Clause 3. Selection of Clerks. The Tribal Council shall appoint from its Tribal citizens a Cherokee clerk and an English clerk to record and disseminate the actions of Tribal Council to serve at Council's pleasure.

Current Charter

Section 11. At the convening of the Annual Council a new chairman, vice-chairman and clerk shall be elected by its members and hold office until the next Annual Council; provided, that all officers elected or appointed by the Council shall serve during the pleasure of the Council and for failure to perform their duties may be removed by said Council and others elected in their stead.

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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**

Why is it important to have officers within the Tribal Council?

Section 7 of the proposed constitution mirrors the Charter's Section 11 in the establishment of officers within the Tribal Council body and process for replacement. Groups without structure may be chaotic and this disorganization impedes the ability of the body to do the work of the people. The Chairperson of Tribal Council is tasked with ensuring the body's work is conducted in an orderly fashion and that there is a process that is fair to the community and allows the representatives of each township a proper forum for representation. Rules of order must be established and applied, and there must be a member of the body to conduct the meetings and facilitate the Tribal Council in doing the job they have been elected to do. Similarly, the Vice Chairperson is elected by the body to perform these tasks in the absence of the Chairperson.

The Chairperson and Vice Chairperson are elected from among the body of the Council. There are no formal leadership criteria for serving as officers of the Tribal Council. Selection usually hinges on popularity among its members, which makes sense, since the job requires encouraging cooperation among the representatives.

The Cherokee Clerks are not elected officials and hold no power of government other than official reading aloud of the Council business documents, proposed resolutions and ordinances. These positions are typically held by members of the community and they are selected in a similar way to that of various committee members, in that they express an interest in serving as Council clerks, submit resumes, and are typically recommended by their Council representatives for the positions.

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

CIPD Arrest Report for March 21-28

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.

Counts Jr., Daniel Patrick - age 27
Arrested: March 21
Released: March 21
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Bird, Isaac William - age 25
Arrested: March 22
Released: March 22

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Bradley, Thunder - age 27
Arrested: March 22
Released: March 22
Charges: Simple Possession
Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts)

Houser, Dylan Ray - age 20
Arrested: March 22
Released: March 22
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Kirkland, Jami Leigh - age 38
Arrested: March 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Standingdeer, Kenneth Lee - age 29
Arrested: March 22

Released: March 27
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Wildcatt, Wesley Jordan - age 20
Arrested: March 22
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Long, Aaron Tylor - age 31
Arrested: March 23
Released: March 23
Charges: Theft of Property Lost, Mislaidd, or Delivered by Mistake

Lossiah, Joshua Boyd - age 42
Arrested: March 23
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Powers, Shannon Brent - age 40
Arrested: March 23
Released: March 23
Charges: Larceny, Breaking and Entering

Wildcatt, Jacob Bodie - age 25
Arrested: March 23
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Non-compliant with Drug Court

Reyes, Sonia Margarita - age 23
Arrested: March 24
Released: March 24
Charges: FTA Show Cause
Non-Support Custody

Arkansas, Crystal Beth - age 38
Arrested: March 25
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Second Degree Trespass, Public Intoxication


Bird, Kirsh Douglas - age 25
Arrested: March 25
Released: March 28
Charges: Domestic Violence

Swayney, Dewayne Edward - age 51
Arrested: March 25
Released: March 25
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance


Taylor, Leslie Lee - age 23
Arrested: March 25
Released: March 25
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Tramper, Raven - age 32





Birds use plants



Birds forage among plants for seeds, flower nectar, berries, fruit, nuts and grains. They collect dried grass, pine needles, lichen, moss, twigs, small plant roots, plant down, plant stems, sticks and weeds to use in building their nests. Their favorite places for shelter are in a thorny hedge, spiky plants or trees, in high tree canopy, in densely foliated trees such as conifers, in the cavities of tree trunks or branches, flowering shrubs or in dense ground cover. – Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.vandusengarden.org, www.allaboutbirds.org

Arrested: March 25
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Abusive Sexual Contact; Disseminating and Exhibiting Harmful Material or Performances to Minors (two counts); Sexual Abuse of a Minor Ward; Aggravated Sexual Abuse (two counts); Injuring Telephone Wires, Wires, or other Communication Equipment; Interfering with Emergency Communication; Assault Government Official/Employee

Thompson, Steven Duane - age 37
Arrested: March 26
Released: March 26
Charges: Simple Assault

Bradley, Thunder - age 27
Arrested: March 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Public Nuisance, Elder Abuse and Neglect

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah - age 43
Arrested: March 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Tomas, Kelby Weldon - age 19
Arrested: March 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 years old; Domestic Violence

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for March 31

Driver, Edward Daniel
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful

Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty, 30 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation

Huskey, Kaleb
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued

Huskey, Kelsi M.
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty, Prayer for Judgment Continued

Lambert, Austin Roger
14-40.13(3) Abuse of an Elder or Vulnerable Adult – Dismissed in Interest of Justice
14-40.13(3) Abuse of an Elder of Vulnerable Adult – Dismissed in Interest of Justice

Martinez, Benjamin Scott
14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea
20-141.5(b) Aggravated Speeding to Elude Arrest - Dismissed on Plea
14-5.4 Filing False Emergency

Report - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty: Admit, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, 90 days active jail time, credit for time served (87 days)
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Guilty, 90 days active jail time, credit for time served (87 days)

Reed, Tamara Ann
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty: Admit PV, 6 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, 16 days active jail time, credit for time served (16 days), placed back on supervised probation
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court - Guilty: Admit PV, 6 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, 16 days active jail time, credit for time served (16 days), placed back on supervised probation

Teesatuskie, Gabrielle Wanetta
14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed

Welch, Allen
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed in Interest of Justice

Welch, Anthony Dirk
20-28 Driving while License Revoked – Dismissed in Interest of Justice
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed, Mediation Successful

Wildcatt, Wesley Jordan
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief to Property – Guilty: Admit PV, 6 months

jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 14 days active jail time, credit for time served (9 days), \$190 court costs
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest - Guilty: Admit PV, 6 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 14 days active jail time, credit for time served (9 days), \$190 court costs

Good Housekeeping

Shrimp Gemelli

Quick-cooking shrimp and broccoli help put this seafood-packed pasta on the dinner table in just 30 minutes.

Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup fresh breadcrumbs
2 large (10 to 12 ounces each) onions, thinly sliced
1 pound gemelli
1 pound 26- to 30-count shrimp, shelled and deveined, with tail part of shell left on, if you like
1 pound small broccoli florets

1. Heat covered 6-quart pot of water to boiling on high. Add 2 teaspoons salt.
2. In 12-inch skillet, melt 1/2 tablespoon margarine on medium-high. Add breadcrumbs and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown, stirring frequently. Stir in a pinch of salt and freshly ground black pepper. Transfer to plate.

3. In same skillet, melt 2 tablespoons margarine on medium. Stir in onions and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until golden and very tender, stirring occasionally.

4. Meanwhile, add pasta to boiling water in pot. Cook 4 minutes less than minimum time that label directs, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp and broccoli and cook 3 minutes. Reserve 1 cup pasta cooking water. Drain pasta mixture and return to pot.

5. Add onion mixture, reserved cooking water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper and remaining 1/2 tablespoon margarine. Cook on medium 2 minutes, tossing to coat. To serve, top with reserved toasted breadcrumbs. Serves 6.

• Each serving: About 455 calories, 8g total fat (2g saturated), 112mg cholesterol, 660mg sodium, 72g total carbs, 7g dietary fiber, 26g protein.

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

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Braves lose to Murphy in final road game of season



**Photos by Scott McKie
B.P./
One Feather**


Don Bradley (#2), Cherokee Braves quarterback, throws a touchdown pass to Chase Calhoun (#8), who is waiting in the end zone, during a game at Bob Hendrix Memorial Stadium at Murphy High School in Murphy on the evening of Friday, April 2. The Bulldogs beat the Braves 43-21. Game statistics were not available by press time.



AJ Allison (#18), Braves running back, was named the Cherokee One Feather Player of the Game as selected by the 104.1 FM Broadcast Team.




Tso Smith (#12) makes a hard tackle on Murphy's Juan Allen, junior wide receiver.



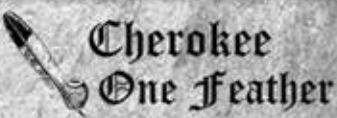
AJ ALLISON

**Cherokee Braves at
Murphy Bulldogs
Friday, April 2**


**CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER
PLAYER OF THE GAME**



104.1 WNCC
Western North Carolina Country



Cherokee
One Feather



104.9 FM WFSC 1050AM

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classic hits
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Weekdays






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6 rebounds/gm
77% free throws
36% 3-points

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TORI TEESATESKIE

Johnson University

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TALLA GIDOOO UGEBAKI

UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
ASHEVILLE
PRESENTS

adrienne maree brown

Writer-in-residence at the
Emergent Strategy
Ideation Institute

AND AUTHOR OF

*We Will Not Cancel Us
and Other Dreams of
Transformative Justice*

**Social Justice as Science
Fiction: The Queerness of
Liberation**

APRIL 22 • 7 P.M.
ZOOM WITH A LIVESTREAM
VIA FACEBOOK

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more information

Dedication to community

Officer Queen and the NRE K-9 Unit

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather Staff

When Officer Rick Queen first set eyes on a gaunt and abandoned puppy, all he could do was hope.

Queen had been training with patrol dogs for years, and he knew it wasn't as simple as picking the right breed. Django, as he later named the pup, was a Dutch Shepherd. A breed Queen was familiar with, though there is a significant list of qualifiers to becoming a police dog.

In November 2019, Queen took Django to the veterinarian, who treated the 12-week-old pup for worms and a life-threatening infection. From there, he was ready to analyze the dog's potential.

"You test the puppies when they're little to see if they have the brainpower to be able to do it. I took him out and kept him for a couple of days. Tested him and seen that he had the capability of being that. So, I went back to Shane (Davis) and told him, 'Yes. He can make it.'"

Queen had received the initial call from his friend and head of Cherokee Animal Control, Shane Davis,



Queen is expecting for Django to receive his final certifications in the coming months. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

who had picked up Django.

"There were actually two of them. We got a call from a lady that said that these two dogs were dumped at her house and were tearing into the garbage at her house," said Davis.

"We got back to the shelter, and I got to looking at the dogs. Just checking them over, you know. We check to see if they have any injuries or anything. I told one of my other guys, 'You know, these look like the kind of dogs that Rick trains.' Because you could

tell that they were a Shepherd mix. So, I gave Rick a call."

About a year and a half on, and Queen has groomed Django to be his next Alpha. This March, Django received his certification in narcotics and article searching and hopes to earn his aggression and area search certification soon. Queen prides himself in training full 'patrol dogs', meaning they have versatility and not just one area of expertise.

"Every day, I learn something new about these

dogs. Even though I'm a trainer, and I should know everything - you learn something new every day, every month, every year about what the dog can do and how to streamline your training," said Queen.

He seems to have done about everything you could in Tribal law enforcement: police captain, assistant chief, SWAT, investigations, among other duties. He's been with the force for 24 years, including the last 13 with Natural Resource Enforcement (NRE).

He assisted in starting the Cherokee Indian Police Department's (CIPD) canine unit in 2006, setting up three canine officers. He didn't begin his training until several years later, however.

The first dog that Queen worked with was Bogart. He was a Malinois, a type of Belgian Shepherd. Emergency Management had earned a grant and could buy a dog. They reached out to Queen about the possibility, and he happily accepted.

The two were inseparable and worked together for almost nine years. Bogart retired about three years ago and passed away last year. Chief was next in line. He was also a Malinois and the first dog that Queen was able to train as a puppy. Chief was a prodigy and quickly took over

the mantle by Queen's side before turning a year old.

Early in his service, though, disaster struck. "Chief was injured while on duty. He was searching a vehicle. These dogs, they're athletes. They jump up on things to search the entire vehicle, which he did. He jumped down off the vehicle, and he didn't land right," recounted Queen.

"It compacted his spine, and he was paralyzed. I had to take him to the emergency vet in Asheville to get him some help. Long story short, he had to have surgery on his spine."

The vet said that he could recover but estimated that he would only ever get back to 70 percent of what he was. Queen says that he's made it to about 85 percent but that he is still handicapped. His searching is still as good as it was, but he cannot perform arrests or properly use aggression.

That is why the timing of Django's arrival couldn't have been much better. Just a few months after Chief's injury, he received that call from Animal Control. As soon as Shane Davis noticed what kind of dogs he had picked up, Queen was the first person he called.

"It was just a puppy. That dog may have been three or four months old.

He was able to judge, ‘I can do something with this dog. I can turn it into a resource for this Tribe. We can save this dog’s life and give it a good life,’” said Davis.

“Because I felt like if he couldn’t train the dog, where he knows the people down-state and the people in Indiana, he knows canine officers nationwide, he could place the dogs. They could get trained. Someone could use them. They could be a resource with some department.”

Davis said that Queen has worked with Animal Control for years, assisting in just this way. They were able to find a home for the other Malinois that Davis picked up with Django.

“I think it’s amazing the work Rick does and the time and dedication he gives to his dogs. I don’t think he gets enough credit, myself,” said Davis.

He said that he is disappointed at the support that Queen has received over the years. While Queen is not one to seek credit, Davis feels there has been a habit of disrespect towards the work Queen has done. He said that was on display last November at Bogart’s funeral service.

“It kind of bothered me. I’m just going to be blunt about it. People may not like what I say, but I don’t feel like the Law Enforcement community here supported Rick when he lost his dog. Animal Control, we’ve worked with Rick so much over the



Queen and Django do a canine officer demonstration with One Feather Reporter Jonah Lossiah. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

years. We did support him. We went over whenever he went to pick up his dog at the vet; we did the full service with him and his dog. We were the only ones that went,” said Davis.

He said that people don’t understand the effort that Queen puts into his job or how much he cares about his dogs. He said that watching him with Django has been a perfect example of that and that it has been incredible to see how much progress that they have made.

“I guess it’s just hard to explain the amount that was put into all that. I mean, we say like ‘Rick picked it up, he took it to the vet.’ But it was a lot of trips, him going on his own taking that dog to the vet. Because he paid for that

out of pocket. The Tribe didn’t pay for that. A lot of the financial stuff there, pretty much all of it, he pays for it. He doesn’t get money for that. It’s hard to really put into words how much commitment he has to that whole thing. Those dogs live with him; it’s his family.”

Queen paid for all of Django’s veterinarian bills himself. The Tribe only has in NRE’s contract for Queen to handle one dog, covering their training and insurance. Queen actually has six dogs, with Chief being the one on the Tribal budget and Django the next in line. He has fully trained three, and he is working on the other half.

The process for training a patrol dog is rigorous, and the one to become a

certified trainer is even more so. It is mandated that one trains his dog 16 hours a month. Queen trains with his dogs about 35 to 40 hours a month. That includes a lot of time when he’s off-duty. Queen makes sure that his lead dog is certified in narcotics and article search, tracking and area search, and aggression. This is what makes them a ‘patrol dog.’

Queen is planning to earn his certification as a trainer through the American Police Canine Association (APCA) this year. He would be considered a handler at this point before he passes his tests. First, you must officially train three canines and have proof of that. Queen has trained five. He’s been pushing to get this certification for



Chief is still fully certified dog for searching despite not being 100 percent after his injury nearly two years ago.

two years.

“After you’ve gone through all this, which can take years, then you have to take a written test; questions on how to train a dog and how to train a handler to be able to work. Then you go before an oral board of master trainers, and they ask you questions. So, it’s a three-stage test.”

Django will also be receiving his final certifications later this year. Queen is very confident in both of their abilities and says they are just waiting for the official tests. He plans to allow Chief to retire at the end of this year, opening the door for Django to push to the front. Retired police dogs usually stay with their officer, allowing them to continue their bond. That will be true for Chief.

A police canine is an officer sworn in at court. In Rick Queen’s case, his dogs can save lives and consistently assist any departments on and off the Boundary.

MISSING PERSON

Daniel Temartz Sampson

Male

American Indian/Alaska Native

Missing Age: 71 years, Current Age: 98 years

Height: 5'4

Weight: 170 lbs.

Hair: White Eyes : Brown

Last Known Location: Yakima, Washington

Date of last contact: October 30, 1994

Circumstances of Disappearance: On March 16, 2021 Daniel Sampson was reported as a missing person. Last seen dressed in faded blue jeans, blue vest, dark blue and black sweatshirt, maroon cap, work boots, and wool socks.

Investigating Agency: Yakama Nation Tribal Police, 509-865-2933

Case #944028

Source: www.namus.gov

**NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE**

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Cultural pathway to connect historic Cherokee sites in downtown Tahlequah

Project slated for completion in late summer

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – A destination for locals and tourists alike, downtown Tahlequah is home to several Cherokee Nation cultural and historic sites near the iconic Capitol Square. This week, the Tribe announced a new project that will connect those sites and nearby resources.

A Cherokee art park and cultural pathway are being constructed to enable pedestrians to safely travel between the Cherokee National History Museum on Muskogee Avenue and the Cherokee National Prison Museum on Choctaw Street, as well as several additional sites, including the Cherokee National Supreme Court Museum, Cherokee Arts Center, Kawi Café and Spider Gallery.

“This is a real opportunity to invest in our capital city and showcase a unique collection of cultural and historical resources that are very much a natural draw for visitors,” said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. “The pathway will serve as a tourism anchor and downtown destination. The First Lady, January



A rendering shows a new project of the Cherokee Nation to connect several cultural sites in downtown Tahlequah, Okla. (Cherokee Nation photo)

Hoskin, and I love Tahlequah and we love Cherokee art, which makes this project near and dear to our hearts. We know this improvement will amplify all of Cherokee Nation’s strategies to share our culture with our fel-

low citizens, Tahlequah community members and guests from all over the world.”

The project will enhance pedestrian accessibility with new walkways and add features such as a public gathering space,

art displays, a chalk wall, new landscaping, outdoor lighting and park-like furniture.

The project is slated for completion in late summer 2021.

- Cherokee Nation
release



Outdoor Cats Risk More Than Disease

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Your recent answer on whether cats can get COVID-19 is correct: There is very little data, and only a few recorded cases, of house pets testing positive for this coronavirus. So the risk of pets getting ill from it may be low, but I think that a much higher risk for cats is when they're allowed to roam outside. Not only can they be exposed to feline diseases like FIV, but the critters they catch, like small lizards and songbirds, may also carry diseases. For example, many songbirds carry salmonella, a bacterial infection that can be fatal to cats. —Greg, via email

DEAR GREG: That's absolutely right, as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention mentions on its website (www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/COVID-19 and Animals). Thank you for pointing this out.

I've written frequently about the risks faced by cats that are allowed to roam outdoors — from being struck by vehicles to being attacked by feral cats or other wildlife, like coyotes. Outdoor cats also are direct threats to other wildlife. I'm sure most cat owners are familiar with the 2013 study published in Smithsonian Magazine that estimated about 2.4 billion birds and around 12.3 billion small animals are killed by outdoor cats each year.

While feral cats certainly are part of the problem, we can at least keep our housecats from contributing to the massive number of small critters killed each year.

Folks, keep your cats indoors. If you've got a cat that insists on being outside, find a compromise: perhaps a screened enclosure in the backyard or a window seat, so your cat can watch the world go by. Bolstering bird populations and reducing the risk of transmitted diseases is worth it.

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

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Mrs. Darlene French Defoe

Mrs. Darlene French Defoe's address changed from Earth to Heaven on March 29, 2021 after a short period of declining health. God gave Darlene 72 years on this earth. She is proceeded in death by her husband, Richard Defoe, Chipewewa Tribe from Red Lake, Minn.; parents, Mrs. Dinah C. French and Mr. Ned Hill; grandparents, Mr. Ossie Crowe and Mrs. Martha Toineeta Crowe, Mr. Levi Hill and Mrs. Laura Jane Wolfe Hill; sister, Maude E. French Paul; brothers, Eugene Nicholas (Nick) French, Dale Morgan French, Jonathan Lee French, and Larry Armachain Sr.; and brother-in-law, Milburn H. Roach.

Surviving are sisters, Susanah French Roach of Cache, Okla., Roberta Ann French of Whittier, and Deborah Armachain Murphy of Tennessee; sister-in-law, Nora Watford French, of Cherokee; step-daughter, Ricci Defoe May of Winnebago, Neb.; brothers, Eugene M. French of Tallahoma, Tenn. and Ned Armachain of Cherokee; brother-in-law, Wilbur

Paul of Cherokee; numerous special nieces, nephews and cousins; special Fort Sill Indian School Alummi friends, Phyllis Hunter, Hazel Paul, and Beverly Wilson; and special friend, Randall Lighthorse.

Darlene grew up in Cherokee until leaving to go to Fort Sill Indian School, Lawton, Okla. when entering eighth grade. She graduated from Fort Sill Indian School and attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. After graduating from Haskell Institute, she was employed by the Indian Health Service, Headquarters Office, located in Rockville, Md. for 15 years.

After marriage, Darlene and Richard moved back to Cherokee. She was employed by Tukasegee Mills and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Her latest position was with the EBCI Police Department, Office of Investigations, until retirement.

Darlene enjoyed helping people and held past memberships and positions in the North American Indian Women's Association, Cherokee Baptist Women's Auxiliary, and the Fort Sill Indian School Alumni Association.

Darlene was a member of the Yellow Hill Baptist Church. In her latter years of life, she was a faithful attendee of the Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. She loved going to church and worshipping her Savior Jesus Christ. She was an intercessory prayer warrior and a witness for Jesus Christ.

Officiating services is Pastor Roberta Ann French, Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church, Cherokee. Pallbearers are family and friends.

Homegoing Services were held Tuesday, April 6. Interment was

in the French Family Cemetery, Lambert Branch Road, Cherokee.

Crisp Funeral Home Services in Bryson City, North Carolina assisted the family with the services.

Sarah Elizabeth Bradley

Sarah Elizabeth Bradley, age 69, of Cherokee, passed away on Friday, March 26, 2021 at Harris Regional Hospital following an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late Elzina Bradley and Fred Bradley Sr.

Sarah was preceded in death by her sons, Donnie Jackson and Dennie Jackson; sisters, Doris Youngdeer and Bessie Owle; brothers, Richard "Chief" Youngdeer, Fred Bradley Jr., and Henry Bradley; and grandson, Devan Jackson.

Sarah is survived by her children, Lisa Burke, Jason Bradley and Bryon Squirrel, all of Cherokee; also raised by Sarah, Tammy Reed Bradley. Sarah also leaves behind brother, Homer Bradley; sisters, Sharon Littlejohn and Elsie Maldonado; grandchildren, Kelsey Welch, Kayla George, Hannah Burke, Jacie Bradley, Frances, Michael, Tamara, Hunter, Jake, Shayla Jackson, and Kaleigh Jackson; seven great-grandchildren, Jakob Jackson, Trinnity Jackson, Tyrion Hernandez, Journey McIntire, Brayden George, Braylin George, and "Dew".

A formal funeral service was held on March 31 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home beginning with Dewayne Bear Lambert officiating. A burial immediately followed in the Bradley Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Minda Mahsetky Hill

Minda Mahsetky Hill of Lawton, Okla., formerly of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, March 22, 2021 at Comanche County Memorial Hospital.

Minda is survived by her loving husband, Andre Hill; mother, Janet Wolfe; father, Patrick Mahsetky; step-son, Keiondre West; grandmother, Inez Wolfe.; and mother-in-law, Melinda Hill. She also leaves behind brothers, Russell Wolfe, JR Mahsetky, Kevin Watty, all of Cherokee, and Thomas Mahsetky of Oklahoma; sisters, Christine Mahsetky and Destine Mahsetky of Oklahoma; aunt, Vicki Driver and uncle, Darrell Wolfe; nine nieces, Vecca, Vonda, Shonda, Felicity, Cella, Lighza, Niiya, Aaliyah and Kayleigh Mahsetky; five nephews, Shaderick (Samantha), Terrance, Malik, Peanut and Kayden Mahsetky; special sister, Tonya Carroll; and special friends, Tracy Williams, Kelly Burgess, and Susanne Hofmann.

Minda was preceded in death by brother, Henry Mahsetky; sister, Erica Watty; grandfather, Ned Wolfe; and nephew, Sebastian Wolfe. Minda was a beautiful person and will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

A formal funeral service was held in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Monday, March 29 with Pastor Greg Morgan officiating. Burial was in the Soggy Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kevin Watty, Damion Kalonaheskie, Richard Driver, Gerron Watty, Terry Wolfe, and Matt Watty.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



Manteo Mitchell, a silver medalist Olympic sprinter, is shown receiving a vaccine through the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) clinic on Saturday, March 26. Mitchell, a motivational speaker who works with youth throughout western North Carolina including Cherokee Central Schools, noted, "I am extremely grateful for the EBCI for allowing me to fly in to receive my vaccine. As someone who rarely ever is sick, I was once skeptical about even getting one. We all have lost loved ones and friends during this last year from COVID. Protecting myself and my family is important, and this is the first step. The process was swift and actually fun. My son and I are always treated with so much respect in Cherokee. It is literally our home away from home and we enjoy being here! It's like an extended family. I love my EBCI family! I encourage all of those who can to go get the vaccine. They have literally rolled out the red carpet for you and all you have to do is show up and get it done! It's easy! Protect yourselves and those around you by getting the vaccine!" (Photo by The Smoker Agency)



The following teachers and students had perfect attendance at the New Kituwah Academy Early Childhood program for the month of March: teachers (back row): PWh-Carolina Oocumma, GB-Rosie Sneed; students (front row, left to right): DSP-J-Payden Carey, DPW-Mechlen Cooper, DKT4-Gabriella French, YWc-Alessandra Ramirez, 600-Christiano Ramirez, JβδY-Elwood Gloyne. (Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy)

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 is seeking contact information for active duty EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) troops currently deployed overseas.

All information will be held in the strictest confidence. The Post and Ladies Auxiliary wants to send care packages and notes of encouragement to the troops.

**Info: Warren Dupree 508-2657
or David McQueen 736-9572**





Bitcoin Mania

Dear Dr. Per Cap:

Is Bitcoin a smart investment? Just a few years ago one Bitcoin was worth less than \$10 and now it's trading for over \$50,000.

Signed, *FOMO Native*

Dear FOMO Native,

This is the \$50,000 question and I honestly don't know the answer. Bitcoin mania seems to be taking over the world as more investors, businesses, and governments keep piling in. Is it the currency of

the future – or just another overinflated asset bubble waiting to pop? Think flash in the pan like Beanie Babies or New Coke.

The biggest challenge with investing in Bitcoin is to understand what it is and what it's supposed to be. In theory it's a digital version of physical cash that unlike debit cards and other cashless payment systems is decentralized. Meaning it's not controlled or regulated by a government.

Bitcoin and other digital or cryptocurrencies really gained interest following the last big financial crisis in 2008. When disillusionment in governments and the financial system, in which currencies can be manipulated and money is created through loans and credit, soared.

This all seems to make sense but it's not really how Bitcoin is actually working. A legitimate currency of-

fers stability and broad acceptance. When Bitcoin has wild daily price swings of 30 percent or more, that's not ideal for someone who wants to use it to buy groceries and pay the light bill. And while more businesses, such as Tesla and Paypal, are accepting Bitcoin for payments it still represents just a tiny fraction compared to transactions made with good old fashioned greenbacks.

So what you have is more of a commodity powered by supply and demand. Many people have extra cash to invest because they weren't spending during lockdowns. Tack on three rounds of stimulus payments, low interest rates, and a wave of investor optimism that believes we've finally turned the corner on the pandemic.

This inspires people to buy Bitcoin faster than miners, people who use computers to verify Bitcoin

transactions, put coins into circulation. So the explosion in the price of Bitcoin probably isn't being fueled by genuine faith in its value as a currency.

But then again you never know. In ten years we might be using Bitcoin to pay for everything from hamburgers to houses, so I'm certainly not going to laugh it off as a big joke.

I just heard about a guy the other day working in Indian Country who bought bitcoin for less than \$20. He's now made enough to never work another day. However, he's a techie who understands Bitcoin and its risks better than most people. He's also better able to manage and protect his digital wallet – software that's used to access the blockchain, an online database that contains the payment history of every bitcoin in circulation and proof of who owns them.

And that's what's really scary about Bitcoin. For every person who has made a fortune trading or mining Bitcoin, there's a bunch of people who've lost their tails or had their digital wallets robbed or hacked. And with no financial institution backing any Bitcoin transactions or regulators overseeing the blockchain, an investor has no recourse when bad stuff happens.

I offer the same advice I give for all high risk, momentum driven investments. Do your homework and approach it more like gambling than investing. Definitely don't wager more on Bitcoin than you can afford to lose.

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.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

APRIL 5-11, 2021

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest stocking April 6. (Only delayed harvest section is open)	All Day.	Rainbow, Brook, Brown. All Day.	Caddis, BWO and Stoneflies.	BWO's, Caddis, Griffith's Gnat, Rubber Leg Prince Nymph, Perdigon, Frenchie, Squirmy Wormy, Red Bomb, Midges.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported Waters are closed until April 3.	Based on water temperatures.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Caddis, BWO, Quill Gordons.	Prince Nymph, Girdle Bugs, Frenchie, Copper John.
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery Supported Waters are closed until April 3.	Warmest part of the day based on water temps. Watch Tippet size.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Wild Brook Trout	Caddis, BWO's, Quill Gordon, Midges.	Caddis, BWO's, Quill Gordon, Griffith's Gnat, Rubber Leg Prince Nymph, Hares Ear, Rubber Leg Pheasant Tail, Copper John.

COURTESY OF JOEY WALRAVEN/RIVERS EDGE OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, APRIL 5
AVERAGE

7:49 AM-9:49 AM
8:16 PM-10:16 PM

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
AVERAGE

8:42 AM-10:42 AM
9:08 PM-11:08 PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
AVERAGE

9:32 AM-11:32 AM
9:56 PM-11:56 PM

THURSDAY, APRIL 8
AVERAGE

10:18 AM-12:18 PM
10:40 PM-12:40 AM

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
BETTER

N/A
11:02 AM-1:02 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
BETTER

N/A
11:44 AM-1:44 PM

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
BEST

12:04 AM-2:04 AM
12:25 PM-2:25 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EBCI Program/Entity Announcements

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 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*

Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund announces emergency COVID-19 funding

The Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund has announced emergency COVID-19 funding made available to qualified educational institutions in the seven surrounding counties bordering the Qualla Boundary (Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Macon, Graham, Cherokee and Clay).

Organizations may apply for emergency funds related to personal protective equipment, screening supplies, sanitization chemicals/equipment, safe food transportation, and other qualified needs resulting from COVID-19. Funding will not be provided for staffing, payroll, gift cards, or any items not specifically related to safety.

For an application and full qualification criteria, please contact: Yona Wade at yonawade@ccs-nc.org or 554-5032; or Sherri Booth at sbooth@harrahs.com or 497-8753.

- *Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund*

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 capable 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*

Community Events

Benefit Fundraiser for Dean Hill.

April 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Hungry Wolf Deli. \$10 Indian dinner includes: bean bread, chicken, fried potatoes, cabbage, fatback, and regular or diet drink. Limited to 200 dinners. Pre-orders only by April 6. Deliveries of five or more is encouraged. Info: Text Teresa 788-5792, Rob 788-

0856, or Natalie 736-9870 with your order.

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. April 10 at 3 p.m., benefit for Big Cove Free Labor. April 17 at 3 p.m., benefit for Gail Panther. Good fun, good prizes, good benefit.

Swain County Democratic Party Annual Convention. April 10 at 10 a.m. via Zoom. The agenda will include electing new officers and other positions. All are welcome. Call Luke Hyde 488-1234 for more information or to request the Zoom link.

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/Cherokee Precinct Monthly Meeting. April 13 at 6 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items include community outreach. For more information or to request a link, call 497-9488

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

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

WCU to offer online introduction to conversational Cherokee language course

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment will be offering a 4-week online Introduction to Conversational Cherokee language course May 17 - June 11 with live Zoom meetings on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-7 p.m.

"The class will introduce participants to the most frequently used Cherokee phrases and conversations," said course instructor Rainy Brake, instructor in WCU's Anthropology and Sociology Department.

Fluent Cherokee language speaker Louise Brown will serve as co-instructor.

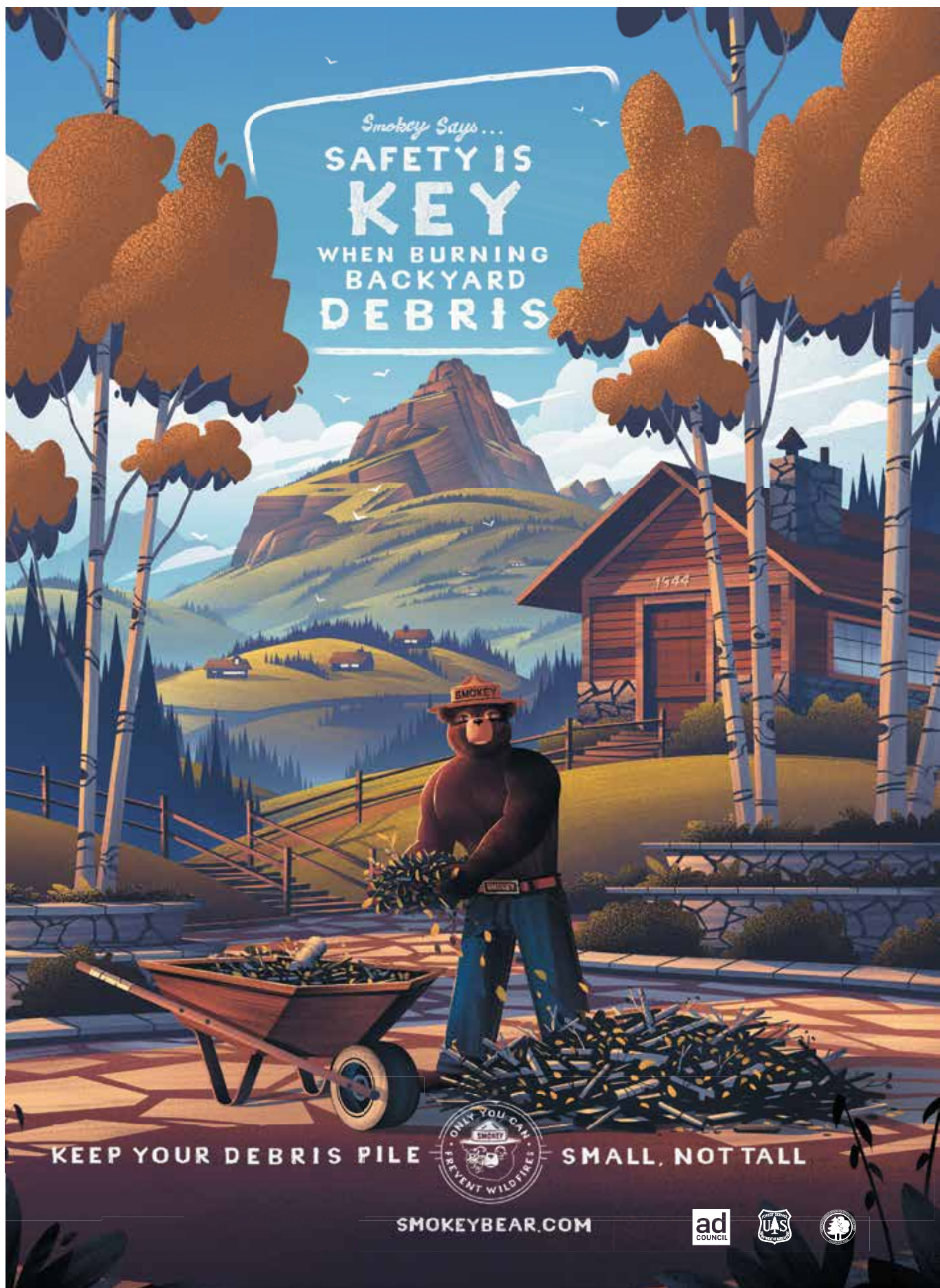
Topics that will be covered include introductory vocabulary, weather terminology, and conversations about family and emotions.

Students will have access to word lists and scripts with sound files recorded by a fluent speaker, digital games in the Cherokee language to support independent learning, and original songs developed for use in Cherokee immersion classrooms.

Registration fee is \$225. EBCI members may register for \$200.

For more information and to register, visit <http://learn.wcu.edu/language> or call 227-7397. WCU's Office of Professional Growth and Enrichment, as part of the Division of Educational Outreach, provides opportunities for individuals to further their careers through education and training.

- Western Carolina University
release





Special orders don't upset us

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

I suppose restaurants are still reeling from the dramatic shift in regulation and the changes in the mindset of their clientele. At least, I hope that is the excuse for the generally poor condition of food quality and customer service in some local eateries.

There has been a noticeable shift in the amount of attention to detail in restaurants. COVID-19, for a good portion of 2020, caused even sit-down restaurants to create takeout or drive-through options. Some managed the transition well, while others managed to create long wait times and irate customers.

The inattentive management of some establishments made for some frustrating moments for both server and those being served. Simple things like not having any ketchup in a business whose main side item is fries is enough to make a restaurant visit a nerve-racking experience. Sometimes, there is slow service at drive-throughs; so slow that lines of cars are stacked out of the parking lot and into the street. By the time you get to the food pick-up, you want to pay, grab your bag of food, and leave as quickly as possible because you may only have had 45 minutes for your lunch break and it has taken you so long to navigate the long and winding queue line that you now only have five minutes remaining in your break. So, you grab the food and dash back to the office or work site, only to find that your hamburger is two buns sans

burger and the fries you ordered didn't make it into the bag. By the time you realize it, you are out of time to make a trip back to the restaurant.

It is really annoying to have to try to reassemble your burger after the staff at a fast-food establishment does a sloppy job putting your sandwich together. Have you ever had a sandwich where the cheese was thrown on a hot burger half-way with the bun also sliding to the side? Ever try to "realign" that sandwich to make it something manageable? It is a messy, aggravating experience. And some establishments will claim the delay is because the food is being made from scratch, but when you get it, the food is already cold. So you are sitting, many times in your car, trying to peel your toppings out of the sideways, melted cheese on a burger that is cold in the bag that just got handed to you.

I recently ordered an establishment's signature burger, a side of fries, and a soda. I got to the pay window, paid, and moved to the pickup window, where I was promptly told to pull into the dreaded customer waiting parking space because they needed time to get it ready. While waiting for that delivery, I was left to ponder why a "fast-food" restaurant would need to make a customer wait so long that they pull the customer out of line and into a holding pattern for a meal that should be "hot and ready", something they know will be in high demand and should be quickly available? It also made me wonder how they handled special orders. Did they just tell them to come back the next day?

I have always thought it was the responsibility of the owners and managers of food service places to ensure that staff practice good service skills, including maintaining good food quality standards. An undercooked burger, a piece of old, hard-crust chicken, or a missing order of fries could mean the loss of months of business. When a customer has a great experience at a restaurant, they might tell one or two people. But if they have a negative experience, they will tell 20 or 30 people.

I have been in jobs that entailed providing goods and services to the public for most of my career. I know how demanding, impatient, and aggressive customers may be. They will disrespect you, cuss you, and make demands that seem unreasonable. They will place an order and as soon as you have it ready, they will change their minds. For some, the product or service is just never good enough. But part of the job of a customer servant is to provide service. Patience and courtesy are the best tools a salesperson has.

Front line workers in the restaurant profession have had a tough row to hoe over the past year. The pandemic has caused many wait staff, cooks, and other restaurant personnel to be laid off. Some restaurateurs have found that shifting from the "dine-in" model to the "dine-out" has created major savings, but it has also put many people out of work. Those who have continued to work, are stressed with long hours and poor working conditions. It is incumbent on the owners and managers to educate their front-

line workers on the importance of providing good quality in both food and service. A disgruntled customer represents lost revenue potential.

According to grit.com, 4.5 billion pounds of fries are eaten every year in America. 2 billion of those are from fast-food establishments, along with 6.7 billion pounds of potato chips and 75 million pounds of Tater Tots. That is a lot of taters.

Assuming an order of fries at your favorite fast-food joint averages \$1.50 and an order might average a quarter of a pound, the revenue generating potential annually of fast-food fries is roughly \$12 billion or the equivalent of 571,000 jobs. And that is just the fries, a side item. So, it really does matter if the customer comes back for that second, third or more order of fries.

All of us have been through a lot. When we are stressed out, we get sloppy in our work. And being sloppy is costly. Managers and owners owe it to themselves to provide their front-line with the tools and motivation that they need to provide prompt, courteous, and high-quality service not just one time, but every time a customer pulls up to their doors. We are on the verge of significant increases in traffic on the Qualla Boundary and demand on local restaurants will steadily increase over the coming months. In addition to providing a safe environment for staff and customers, food service leadership must compete for the hearts and stomachs of both locals and visitors.



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

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



One Feather Question of the Week:

If you are a tribal member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, have you taken the COVID-19 vaccination? Please elaborate on your answer as to why you have or haven't taken the vaccine.

Cedric-Sandra Maney: Waiting on second shot

Kathy Burgess: Yes, I took mine to protect my family! My arm was a little sore but that's all. So, if you have not been vaccinated, please take one for all of us. Sgi

Kathy Lillard McMahan: Yes, I have had my second shot! Love my mother, and I ask everyone to be vaccinated.

Bear Taylor: I took mine for my family and myself. I encourage everyone to please take the vaccine shot.

Kyle Pete: Because I wanted to become a 5G hotspot. But, in all seriousness, I got both doses because I got infected with it last year and I never want to feel that sick again and I don't want others to contract it either.

Brady Kaye: Yes, I have. I did it to protect my kids and the elders.

Jill Cherie Lossiah: I received my first vaccine last week, and I am currently 37 weeks pregnant. Growing up, I always had the flu. When I moved to Cherokee, I always received the flu vaccine. Vaccines help with diseases and there is science behind them. I haven't had the flu for years now. Thankfully, my children and I have not had the COVID-19 virus. My oldest was quarantined but did

not get the virus. I had to go three weeks without seeing her normally. My son has asthma due to being born with a cleft lip and palate so I have had great concerns since the pandemic. We all are healthy and, as their mom, I want to ensure I am healthy and safe from the virus as much as it can be prevented. I know there are concerns regarding the shot but being Cherokee there has been a history of diseases that have killed our ancestors. There are scientists and research that goes along with the COVID-19 research and prevention. Don't believe every post and negative comment. It's sad people still believe this is fake. Prayers to all for healing for their loss and having to overcome many obstacles from this pandemic.

Teresa McCoy: I took mine to bring some relief when I go out. We both did. Protecting others is as simple as a mask, but the vaccine is hope. Get some hope people, get vaccinated.

Terri Townsend: Yes, I've taken the vaccine to lessen the risk of hospitalization if I contract the virus. I also took the vaccine because of my job. I travel daily for a company in several counties. I also wanted to protect my family and friends. I've looked at the pros and cons concerning the vaccine. My personal decision led me to get fully vaccinated. I do have reservations concerning long term studies that have yet to be determined on the vaccine, however, based on the CDC sites, I believe it is safe.

Lisa Spring: I work at the Cherokee Indian Hospital and while it is not mandatory, I wanted to be able to help those I work with as well as the community. I am currently 35 weeks pregnant and was first

vaccinated in January and got my second in February. Antibodies will benefit my baby even after birth, while it is not certain how long the antibodies will last there is still a chance that my baby will be covered for a while until the vaccine is available for children. I work in the community, I have children, and I want to make sure that we can get to a state of normal while it may never go back we can always make a new normal and build on that for our children.

Nancy Stroud: I've had the first shot and get the second shot in a couple of weeks. Taking the shot is my way of trying to get back to at least near normal. I feel better about leaving the house. I have a fear of carrying COVID-19 and giving it to others. My daughter had it in November and she is still having symptoms.

Debi Stamper: I got both shots. Thankful...I did it for myself and for my grandbabies and my family.

Dinah Welch: Yes, my husband and I got the first shot - now waiting on the second. We did it to protect our family and to also travel internationally. He wants to see his dad and of course as a wife, I will follow.

Deno Marcum: Yes. And, I get my second shot tomorrow. I think it is important to be vaccinated so that we can stop the spread and get back to some sort of normalcy. Plus, I want to protect those around me and give hugs.

Lou Pheasant: Yes, I have taken mine. Being a single parent, I must do anything and everything to protect my and my kids.

Kayla Climbingbear: I just got

mine today. I had been debating on it. But, I will be working with people from other states and I felt I needed to for my kids and family. My children are not old enough to receive the vaccine. Hopefully since I took the shot my family will.

Elicia Montelongo: Although I was skeptical at first about the rollout of the vaccine and the amount of time in which it was developed, I decided to get the vaccine. I only had mild symptoms with my second dose, both Pfizer. I had fatigue and body chills, but they subsided within 48 hours. I did my own research as well as consulted with many pharmacists about the benefits of the vaccine and I am happy with my decision. I did it for our Tribe and for my family. My dad was one of the first cases on the Boundary, and even though he was asymptomatic, that constant worry about worst case scenario with his health is something I'll never forget. We were extremely fortunate. Many other families were not. I believe we can help protect each other and being vaccinated is a step in the right direction.

Shana Janelle: I got it for myself and my family. Also, where I work I'm around a lot of different people constantly. While others don't agree, my choice and I'm very thankful for our Tribe for offering it.

Karen KC Wilkins-Ippolito: I have not and will not for at least two years.

KrisLyn Welch: I would love to get my vaccine. Sadly, I live out of state and we aren't so luck and don't know when we will get them.

Franklin Owl: I have taken both shots mainly because I am pro-vaccine. I truly believe they are helping. I do not believe in the mask mandate and will elaborate at a later date with my reasons. I like social distancing all the time and hand washing is just common sense.

Jester Welch: Nope. No trust, ain't had it yet and don't take the precautions to preventing it (wearing a mask and social distancing).

Nannie Taylor: I got my first dose last Saturday with my 16-year-old grandson. I took the shot to protect myself and others plus my family and grandchildren.

Korrina Perez: Nope, I sure didn't. I heard so many things about being pregnant and getting it. I'd rather not take the risk of the doctors telling me "yes it's really safe for you and baby" and something bad end up happening to my baby. And plus, I haven't had a flu shot since 2014 and I've barely gotten sick over the years. Even after having my baby I will not get the COVID vaccine until years from now when more research is on it. Crazy how quickly they came out with a vaccine for it.

Debbie Keener: Husband is and did

Peace Alley: No, don't trust it.

Brianna Lambert: I got it to protect my family. My mom was diagnosed with breast cancer in December so became extra vulnerable. I didn't want to put her at further risk.

Beverly Webb: I have had both vaccine shots – no problems. I look forward to when we can get

back to normal.

Estella Litzinger: I have taken mine and am to get my second dose tomorrow. Initially, I was a little suspicious of how quickly it had been made and opted to wait and see how it affected people. I felt as though enough time had passed and there wasn't anything especially concerning to me since I don't really have any allergies. I've lost two family members to this pandemic already and I don't want to see anymore taken, neither from my family nor someone else's. When I received my first dose, I was really sore for a few days and felt ill for one, but otherwise, I had no problems and I feel that if dealing with those symptoms for just a couple of days means my family and I are closer to being safe then it is worth it.

Lee Griffin: Yes, I've had both shots. I'm hoping if enough folks take it, we can get back to normal.

Ashley Anderson: I will not be a test subject on that vaccine.

Doris Johnson: I was vaccinated for my health and my family's health and to get back to some sort of normal!

Jeff Sliger: I'm a health care worker. I took the vaccine when it very first came out.

Joey Petrilli: I haven't and will not be taking it until it's been out for awhile – maybe years on down the road, but not anytime soon.

JaTanna Feather: I have not taken the COVID-19 vaccine. My doctors advised against it because I recently had surgery. As of right now, I don't know if I'll take it.

Ada Thompson: I just had my second shot with no problem. I did this for my health and for my family.

Roberta Gloyne: I have not and will not be getting it until it's been out for awhile. It came out a little too fast for my comfort. I will get it, but not anytime soon - maybe years down the road.

Kathy Diane Howard: Yes. We have taken both shots on the same day thanks to Cherokee Indian Hospital. My mom is a breast cancer survivor. A sore arm was all we had. So please, everyone get vaccinated. We are in this together. God bless.

Jess Hernandez: I had the first vaccine but will not allow my daughter to have it due to people telling me it could hurt her not to have children of her own. I want my children to be able to have a family when they are older.

Ashley Sessions: I had been saying I wouldn't take the vaccine since it arrived in December. However, after working in the COVID vaccination clinic for months and observing others, I felt that it was safe and I became more comfortable. I decided to get the Johnson & Johnson vaccine last week and I'm happy about my decision. I am protected and doing my part for the community.

Samantha Lunsford: I do not live on the Boundary but am a tribal member. I chose to take the vaccine to protect my family. I lost my great grandmother, Amy Smoker, in October. My youngest son is immune-compromised, so I will do everything to take extra precautions.

Jessica Maney: I chose not to get mine done because the first shot is not going to protect people from other strains of this virus coming from the UK and Africa. Others got the shot to protect from the very first initial coronavirus, but there are others out so until a serum is invented that protects me from every possible strain, I won't take it.

Richie Wolf: I got my first shot the other day, and I'll get my next shot in a couple of weeks. I got mine to do my part in keeping my family and community safe.

Judy Barberio: My husband and I received our first dose last Friday and go back in three weeks for the second one. We did it for his elderly parents, our 7 1/2 month old granddaughter and I'm immunocompromised myself. He works with the less fortunate and wants to continue his work without the risk of infecting us.

Sheena Morgan: My husband and I are fully vaccinated. We spoke with pharmacists and doctors that did extensive research on the vaccine. At that point, we decided it was best for us to get vaccinated.

Christine Vellozzi: I have not and am declining at this time to see how the long-term effects go. Also, it is only emergency approved not FDA, am a little leary of it. I also don't do the flu vaccine.

Kathie Paddock: Have not. Waiting on more data to support it. It was made very fast and approved without all the proper channels.

see **QUESTION** next page

QUESTION: One Feather poll
from page 25

Kinda Allman Stone: No. I'm not sure of the side effects long term. (It's) too new and not enough research to back it.

Body Andrew Catt: I completed my second shot yesterday here on the Oglala Lakota Nation where I reside. It was my responsibility to live in an era of history where the life expectancy of a Native man is around 48-years-old.

Kim Sneed Lambert: I am fully vaccinated as is my whole adult family. If I can do something that will help myself, my family, and everyone around me not get deathly ill or die then I will do it. All the data I have read shows it is safe and effective and it has been shown effective against the new strains as well.

Paula Wojtkowski: Mom is 85+ and very high risk. The past year has been extremely stressful, trying to keep her safe. As soon as it was available, we all had the vaccination; for her, for us, and for our community.

Hazel Love: I am not an enrolled member here, but I have lived and I work here at Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority. I have received both vaccines thanks to this beautiful Tribe and hospital.

Tyler Rivera: I took mine during the first round for essential employees. I live with my mom who is on dialysis and I work at the rehab center in Snowbird. I figured by taking the vaccine I was doing my part in keeping each and every person I'm around safe and protected. I was never hesitant or skeptical. I see the vaccine as a

beacon of hope.

Sandi Owle: It was an easy decision...yes! Fully vaccinated, and I don't understand those that are refusing it.

Keshia Sequoyah: I don't live in the Boundary and in a major metropolitan area. I decided to get vaccinated to protect those in my family who are at risk and to do my part. Thankfully, I was able to get fully vaccinated thanks to the clinics in Cherokee. Totally worth it. It's given me such a peace of mind.

Tyra Lee Lambert: As a nurse at CIHA hospital, I have to be able to care for our patients. If I'm sick, I can't do that. I spoke with our team that did the extensive research prior to administering the vaccines. I was hesitant at first, but after talking with this team I was sure vaccinating was the right choice. I have my first shot, with the second due next week. I had relatively no side effects, short of a sore arm similar to tetanus.

Danita Huff: I received both of mine. I work in a hospital and also want to be safe for my family.

Denise Lambert Ballard: Yes, I've had both vaccines. I work with the public and I have family members who are immuno-compromised so it was an easy decision. Although I have some family that still haven't taken it even after having COVID!

Kathy Stein: Yes, I had both shots! I am a health care worker (RN) and was glad to take mine in January/February this year!

Karyn Hemphill: I have taken both shots - first shot just a sore

arm and second shot was just very sleepy the next day. I got the shots to protect my family.

Arthur Wade: Me and my wife, Judy, both have taken the shots, me the Pfizer and her, the Moderna. We have many children, grandchildren and great grandchildren! These shots may be the help, hope for our future, with the mercies of our life-giving Saviour! All of our lives are in His hands!

Jonah Patterson: I took mine on the second round - got both shots, done. No side effects at all on either shots The flu vaccine bothers me a lot more.

Kina Armachain: Yes, I got the COVID-19 shot and say I feel good about this due to my career.

Heather Dawn Rednour: Jesus Christ is my only vaccine I need. The world needs to wake up and realize the word of God is true it's real. This vaccine isn't the cure for extermination....waking up to his word that says by his stripes we are and been healed to take this vaccine says your faith isn't where it needs to be for what's ahead. COVID isn't the only tide we will ride! Satan has an agenda to kill, steal, and destroy this isn't the end of things it's only the beginning and if your feet isn't on a rock your house will fall!

Cassie Bowman: I have not taken it. I'm not a fan of needles anyway and until it is safe and available for children, I'm not in any hurry to take it. If it's not safe for my child, it's not an option for me.

Candice Long: Honestly, as a former health care professional, I have seen how "new" drugs are

beneficial, yet the side effects or contraindications with other meds concerned me. Now that a bit of time has passed and they are able to modify the vaccine, I'm seriously considering it. Honestly, I will get it. I'm just procrastinating until I know it is "really" safe.

Tsodani Ugama: I haven't because it seems just like a flu shot and it ain't even gonna keep you from getting it. If you get the shot and can keep spreading it what's the point?

Freda Maya: I took my shot to protect myself, family, patients at dialysis and for the DaVita staff and friends. I am so thankful that a vaccine was available.

Hollis Bird: Yes, I've taken both vaccines. I took the vaccine for my family, friends, and anyone I may come in contact with. I am a strong believer in vaccinations.

Florence Bradley: Waiting on the one shot. Went to get it after the storm and they had just run out.

Chipper Littlejohn: I did because I live with my mother and grandmother. I'm immune system challenged and my mother is too. I can't risk not being here for them or bringing COVID-19 home to them. They are too important to me.

Pamela Paul: Had my two vaccines with no side effects at all! I work in healthcare and am so happy to continue to provide care for residents with not one positive COVID test!

Awil Amatsvna Snidi: I have taken both. I do it for my family and community. I want it to get

back to normal.

Jamie Marie Long: I have not taken it. I did get COVID in December and for me it was mild. I don't do flu vaccine, and I am horrible about not going to the doctor unless I have to. I'm asking my daughters not to take it until it's more clear on how it affects the reproductive system but I'm grateful my mom and grandpa and dad took it at their age I fear if they had it with their conditions they may have a worse time with it than I did. To be honest, the way the media and the political parties used this pandemic to their advantages I fear they have divided the country on the topic and skewed, maybe even tainted, the information we have access to to make a more comfortable educated decision on the topic.

Trudy Crowe: I took my vaccine and encouraged my entire family too as well. I am a registered nurse and feel this will make a difference. I have been following the research and feel it's safe. I want to keep my family, patients, and myself safe.

Donna Rogers: I haven't taken it mainly because every time I have ever taken the flu vaccine I have got deathly sick for like a month and a half each time and literally thought I was dying. And, I am afraid this vaccine will do me the same way and it's not worth the risk for me....literally the only time I get bad sick is after vaccines.

Belinda Hardin: My dad is on the roll but is also 86 and has been waiting on the Johnson & Johnson. We live in Cherokee County, and I was told we may not get it.

Amy West: I took the vaccine as

soon as it was available for me. I wanted to take it to not only protect myself, but my mother and grandparents. I'm also a school teacher and with us starting back to school, I wanted to do everything I could to protect my students and assistant! Although I experienced various side effects, I'm glad I received the vaccine.

Lori Reed: I absolutely got the vaccine to protect my family, students, self, and any others around me. I encourage everyone who is able to get it.

Thann Boyum: I have taken both vaccinations and was very happy and relieved to get them. I'm glad to protect myself and my friends and family, as well as many others around me. It is a very safe vaccine and will help prevent many needless illnesses and deaths.

Crystal Baker Sherman: I will not get this vaccine. My father got Guille Barre Syndrome from the flu vaccine. Then, he died from side effects to other medications. It makes me sad to see my Native cousins have lost their way. We need to get back to natural medicine. Our bodies can prevent disease by developing our immune system. Only what comes from the Earth can protect us. The government sick care has nothing to offer us but death.

Margaret Bradley Clarke: Just got my first and awaiting my second! Happy to do it!

Doris Smith: I've had both of my shots. I am doing great; no complications except sore arms for three to four days. Always trying to think positive not negative – my faith is in God.

Pamela Smith: Yes...over a month ago. Did it for myself, family, friends, and work colleagues. Minimal side effects for me day after took second vaccine. Glad I've done it!

Cindy Brown: No, have not and will not. My immune system is way better than some vax they threw together. And, I don't wear a mask either.

Margarita Wolfe: I've taken the vaccine. I work in the EVS Dept. of the hospital and I help clean COVID rooms. I didn't want to take a chance of getting it and spreading it to my family.

Angie Sharpton-Strozier: No, because I don't believe in it.

Dennis Watty: Yes, I have taken both of the shots.

Marlene Arch: It is readily available, and I want to protect myself, my family, and co-workers.

Phyllis Cooper: Yes

Elizabeth Barnett Long: I have taken both of my shots.

Carol Bernhisel: I've gotten the vaccines and am thankful for them. I have precious grandbabies and other family members that I want to stay well. Good Lord forbid I'd be the one to cause any of them illness or harm. I have lost very dear friends to the Virus and know the pain of their loss. I don't want my family to feel that pain due to negligence on my part.

Vic Haigler: I will not take it - big government scam. Ask yourself what happened to the flu; seems like it has disappeared.

Good Housekeeping

Gingery Shrimp and Noodles

Light and fresh, this Asian-inspired dish tantalizes with the scents of ginger, soy and green onion. Low-cal shrimp and nearly 2 pounds of nutrient-rich cabbage keep it healthful.

Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon peeled finely chopped fresh ginger
1 pound shelled and deveined 16- to 20-count shrimp, with tail part of shrimp left on, if you like
3/4 cup water
1/3 cup lower-sodium soy sauce
2 bags (14- to 16-ounce) shredded cabbage mix for coleslaw
1 pound rice noodles

1. Heat covered 6-quart pot of water to boiling on high. Add 2 teaspoons salt.

2. In 12-inch skillet, heat oil on medium. Add green onions and ginger; cook 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle shrimp with 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Add shrimp to skillet in single layer; cook 3 to 4 minutes or until shrimp just turn opaque, stirring frequently. Transfer shrimp to medium bowl.

3. To same skillet, add 3/4 cup water and soy sauce, scraping up browned bits. Stir in cabbage mix; cover and cook 6 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring often.

4. Meanwhile, add noodles to boiling water in pot. Cook minimum time that label directs, stirring occasionally. Drain well; rinse under cold water and drain again. Return to pot; add shrimp and vegetable mixture, tossing until well-combined. Serves 6.

TIP: We like to use flat, 1/8-inch-wide dried rice noodles, often labeled pad Thai, thin rice noodles or rice sticks.

• Each serving: About 455 calories, 8g total fat (1g saturated), 115mg cholesterol, 1,050mg sodium, 75g total carbohydrate, 4g dietary fiber, 18g protein.

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

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COMMENTARY

As you travel, make time to visit Cherokee sites

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

As you travel on spring or summer trips, try to make a little time for side trips to some of the numerous Cherokee historical sites around the southeastern United States. The historical dominion of the Cherokee Nation included land in multiple states, and historical sites can be found and enjoyed throughout.

At an event honoring the deed transfer of the Nikwasi Mound in 2019, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed stated, "After the Removal, mounds like Nikwasi remained as a memorial to a once vibrant culture that flourished not only here but across the southern states that Cherokees called home."

He added, "I think equally as important we commit to protecting and preserving every historic and sacred site that was so important to our ancestors. This is our duty. This is our obligation. We must honor their lives."

Learning about history is important so that it is not forgotten. Experiencing history, in my opinion, by visiting these various sites is so important because you can not only learn about the history, but you can stand there and immerse yourself.

Tom Belt, a Cherokee Nation citizen and fluent speaker of the Cherokee language, spoke of the importance of the Kituwah Mound during an event there in 2012. "This is where we all began as Kituwah people. We cannot know who we are if we do not know where we're from. This is our legacy, and this has been kept from us for a long time."

So, take a little time during your travels to learn of this legacy. Here are just a few of the many sites that are a relatively short distance from Cherokee.

* Kituwah Mound

- Mother Town of the Cherokee
- located on U.S. 19 between Cherokee and Bryson City
- free of charge

* Nikwasi Mound

- also known as Noquisi, the site is over 1,000 years old and is the location of an historic Cherokee town
- located at 524 E. Main Street in Franklin
- free of charge

* Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

- Museum dedicated to Sequoyah who invented the Cherokee syllabary in 1821
- located at 576 TN-360 in Vonore, Tenn.
- Admission: Adults \$5, Children under 12 are free, admission is free to members of any of the three federally recognized Cherokee tribes
- open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- (423) 884-6246, seqmus@tds.net, or visit: www.sequoyahmuseum.org

* Red Clay State Historic Park

- last site of Cherokee national government prior to the Removal and is the site of several historic Cherokee meetings
- located at 1140 Red Clay Park Rd. SW in Cleveland, Tenn.
- free of charge
- (423) 478-0339, visit: <http://tnstateparks.com/parks/red-clay>
- call for hours of operation

* New Echota Historic Site

- capital of the Cherokee Nation established there in 1825
- located at 1211 GA225 in Calhoun, Ga.
- Admission: Adults (18-61) \$7, Seniors (62+) \$6.50, Youth (6-17) \$5.50
- hours of operation: Tuesday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- visit: <https://gastateparks.org/NewEchota>



COMMENTARY

Blog to empower Indigenous voices

By SHEYAH SHE LITLEDAVE

I started a blog. Ironical really, for a person like me who spent so many years bottling up emotions, stuffing those feelings way down deep and being so cautious as to not let my face give away to what was going on.

Nevertheless, I started a blog called Ogadvnvisdi – “We are ready” (www.ogadvnvisdi.com). The idea was to empower Indigenous voices, make a safe space for domestic abuse survivors to speak out about their experiences in an effort to spark hope for those struggling that internal battle of shame that, they too, can rebuild their lives. Or hopefully, give hope to those who are still in that abusive relationship, wondering if there is life on the outside of it – and the answer is yes, there absolutely is.

I have faced a long battle dealing with the after effects of domestic violence. The toxicity of that relationship was the anchor pulling down the sinking ship that was my confidence, self-worth, my dream and my goals. The anchor never hit bottom, it just kept



Sheyahshe Littledave, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, can be seen at the front of the pack as the Remember the Removal riders complete the last leg of their journey en route to Tahlequah, Okla. on Thursday, June 22, 2017. (Photo by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Communications)

pulling and pulling until I looked myself in the mirror one day and did not recognize the girl looking back.

For this blog to work, it meant that, I too, must open up, be vulnerable in sharing my truth and be realistic about what moving forward looks like.

My saving grace will always be the 2017 Remember the Removal bike ride. I was in what I could only describe as a dark hole. I couldn't dig my way out, it was absolutely consuming. So, I threw myself into this program, not having ridden a bike in years, with a group of people I had never met before, committing myself to ride

a bike for 1,000 miles being out of shape and overweight. The road gave me time to reflect, I cried a lot on that ride, I mentally beat myself up for not seeing those glaring red flags, for staying after the choking and hair pulling, for allowing him to call me weak and believing it to be true.

The day we crossed into Oklahoma I will never forget. It felt as if I had closed a chapter, that I had proven that my body was capable of great things and that my mind and will to not give up was stronger than I gave it credit for.

I guess my point is, we often don't know what people are dealing with behind closed doors.

My family certainly didn't. I was ashamed, thought I was failure, thought they would be embarrassed by me. They weren't. My family has walked with me, carried me, and loved me through my journey the last few years. Then, I woke up one day and said it's time we start, as a people, to stop normalizing abusive behavior and break the silence.

According to the National Congress of American Indians, more than 4 in 5 American Indian/Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime. If you take that data and apply it to our community, then you will know there are more women among us that have experienced violence than we thought. It's not okay. And it's okay to speak out and say “this is not okay.”

The blog is that space. Whether it be a paragraph, a sentence, anonymous or not, we have a voice and a responsibility to break the cycles of abuse. I was ashamed for a long time, but I will tell my story and will continue to tell my story. I hope that those out there who are ready to help change the dynamic for our Indigenous sisters (and brothers, by no means are men excluded from experiencing domestic violence) would join me, share on this blog and help us take those small steps to give domestic violence survivors and voice and a platform.

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SPEAKING OF FAITH

Don't miss the Blessing!

By **REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(as transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

In 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10, according to the Apostle Paul, there are five characteristics given in the formation of the new Church.

Beginning with a New Covenant made, sealed, in and by the Blood of Jesus, along with His many works, were expressed as being 'finished' by Jesus, with His death on the cross, at the time of the Passover Feast. The disciples had begun helping usher in the establishment of the first church.

1. All were to work their faith and become a part of the church. It was the church, founded in Thessalonica, which Paul chose to give all of us, an example of the basics which they were (and we now), are to develop and use. They were to remember without ceasing, all their works, with their faith in God and what God had done. Since they believed in Jesus, His disciples, and Paul, the works of faith were to be done as labors of love and in the patience of hope.

2. In affliction they were to faithfully and joyfully display their confidence in God, the Father, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit. Their joy had come because the disciples had known Jesus and the Holy Spirit had also come to reside within them as on Pentecost. This was written of by the prophets, (Joel 2:28-29) many believers, and by many who were eyewitnesses to the Holy Spirit's earthly arrival in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost in the Upper Room, where 120 had prayerfully waited. (Luke 3:16-18). (Acts 2:2-11). The Holy Spirit was written of as the sound of the a rushing, mighty wind and of seeing flaming tongues of fire settling on the heads of each who'd waited, obeying Jesus in their praying.

(The Holy Spirit had arrived on the Earth. Many of those 3,000 new converts counted that day, were repentant, baptized, and welcomed into the Church as the newest followers of Lord Jesus. They were, Jewish people, mostly pilgrims who had come to Jerusalem to

observe the required Feast of Pentecost.

(Within the next thirty years, however, they would willingly work to turn the known world upside down with the Good News of His saving grace and willingness to forgive transgressions. Any follower of Jesus should never have to travel this earth alone anymore.

(Despite many being martyred, their willing sacrifice of life has always been rewarded with all the blessings Heaven can bestow. All of these things are well-documented and by many eyewitnesses and historians. There are records written of their choosing to sing hymns they knew in the Roman Coliseum while bravely facing a monstrously cruel death. For their bravery, their service and their loving, helpful attitudes to all family members, neighbors, and strangers, they definitely caused an explosion in the numbers of the population within the Church and Kingdom.

(Because of Jesus and the works He finished while here on Earth, He has made each one of us eligible to move into the Kingdom. The Holy Spirit, sent to us, can remarkably lead and guide each person while fully remaining a permanent part of us all because we have also accepted Jesus as Savior and Lord!

(Persecution is still found today and con-

tinues, has never really stopped. It is time for the Church to be the Church, standing up for their Lord, their beliefs, and their way of life which can also improve for everyone.)

3. The Lord wants us to become an example for the we who may have lost the joy of our salvation. We can receive the joy of the Holy Spirit, the kind that can bring a revival every-day in Church and in the Bible. It would be the kind that could enable the Pastor to preach, and with praise, might raise even the dead, in the Lord's Holy Presence. With affliction the Church can run to prayer, to God.

4. The Word of God, spoken out of your word-of-faith mouth, to God, is operating in the powerful Good News. Have enough Jesus to be blessings for others in the next one thousand generations! Trumpeted abroad, the Word has already been heard. The Word moves the Living God! Turn away from the world. I am blessed serving because He's always on my mind. The Word is effective as others come to full belief.

5. Receive what God has to say today. Jesus is coming back soon! Make sure to get the blessing of your soul! Believe and let it work in your life.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice, for the Lord has done marvelous things!

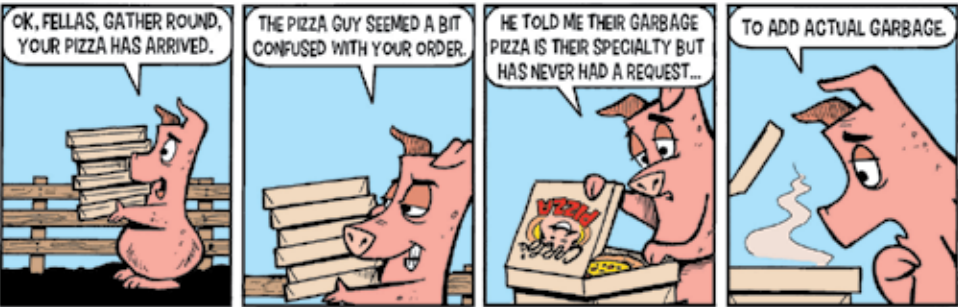
Do not be afraid, you beasts of the field; for the open pastures are springing up, and the tree bears its fruit; The fig tree and the vine yield their strength.

❧ JOEL 2: 21,22 ❧



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Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: Cap is reversed. 2. Star is moved. 3. Sleeve is shorter. 4. Hand is moved. 5. Cuffs are missing. 6. Shirt is different.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Zilch
5 Male swan
8 "Ditto"
12 Mideast air-line
13 Glacial
14 "Let's go!"
15 Pattern
17 Help a hood
18 Old photo tint
19 Walks with pride
21 Yuletide tune
24 Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
25 Verifiable
28 Carton sealer
30 Mimic
33 Hostel
34 Goes belly up
35 Water tester
36 "Acid"
37 French 101 verb
38 Quick look
39 Online address
41 Ump's call
43 Steak choices
46 Toy bricks
50 Actor McGregor
51 Intensify
54 Damon of Hollywood
55 Essen exclamation
56 Grand tale

DOWN

1 Tennis barriers
2 Sheltered
3 Slightly wet
4 Skiing style
5 Spy org.
6 Halloween mo.
7 Tournament passes
8 Surgery reminders
9 Walk
10 Champagne brand
11 Tolkien creatures
16 Thai language
20 Cravats
22 Coup d' —
23 Hideaways
25 Up to
26 ER workers
27 Move in waves
29 Entreaty
31 "The Raven" writer
32 "A mouse!"

34 Fedora fabric
38 Kitchen gadget
40 Oscar de la —
42 Ga. neighbor
43 Disaster aid org.
44 "As — saying ..."
45 Barking critter
47 Be slack-jawed
48 Elevator name
49 Faction
52 High school subj.
53 "Evita" role

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Nehemiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 1 Kings 11, what was the number of wives and princesses, along with 300 concubines of King Solomon? 3, 50, 100, 700
3. When he had a vision, who said "Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten any thing that is common or unclean"? Adam, Reuben, Samson, Peter
4. From Acts 7, who was the first person martyred for his belief in Jesus Christ? Apollos, John the Baptist, Jehu, Stephen
5. When he met King Abimelech, Abraham pretended that Sarah was his ...? Mother, Neighbor, Sister, Daughter
6. Besides Jonah, what other prophet ministered in Nineveh? Nathan, Paul, Nahum, Philip

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in bookstores and online.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LANGUAGE: What is the word for "M" in the international alphabet code used in radio?
2. TELEVISION: What was the real first name of the character Fonzie in the comedy "Happy Days"?
3. SCIENCE: Which country has the greatest number of tornados annually?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Australia?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are the only two known mammals that lay eggs?
6. LITERATURE: What was the name of the first monster in "Beowulf"?
7. MOVIES: What was the name of the villain in the movie "Three Amigos!"?
8. U.S. STATES: What is the nickname of Wyoming?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color of envy, culturally speaking?
10. BUSINESS: Which country's basic currency is the sol?

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FOR SALE

Four German Shepherd puppies, all male \$500. Tom Cunningham
(828)341-5552

WANTED

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

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) It isn't always easy for the rambunctious Aries to give a second thought to their often spur-of-the-moment choices. But aspects favor rechecking a decision before declaring it final.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information emerges for the business-driven Bovine who feels ready to restart a stalled project. Be prepared to make adjustments as needed at any time during the process.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Part of you wants to complete plans for an upcoming event, while your other self wants to see how things develop first. Compromise by moving ahead with your plans while being open to change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected change in a relationship could open up a problem or could lead to a much-needed and too-long-delayed reassessment of a number of matters. The choice is yours to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to total the plusses and minuses resulting from recent personal and/or professional decisions. See what worked, what didn't and why, and base your next big move on the results.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The clever Virgo can make persuasion work by presenting a case built on hard facts. Sentiment might touch the heart, but it's good, solid information that invariably wins the day.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You usually can win over the most stubborn skeptics on your own. But this time you can benefit from supporters who have been there, done that and are willing to speak up on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You win admiration for your determination to do the right thing. Don't be distracted from that course, despite the offer of tempting alternatives that might suddenly turn up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While you still need to maintain control of a dominant situation, a new development emerges, making the task easier and the outcome potentially more rewarding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New factors might have a positive effect on a still-pending matter, but only if the information proves to be credible. Trusted colleagues might be able to offer needed advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The week favors moderation, especially if a health problem is involved. Resist the impulse to do more than might be good for you at this time. You can catch up later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could feel more than a mite upset by someone or some people who might be creating problems for you. Find out why they won't change their ways. Their reasons might surprise you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You know how to inspire others to do their best by setting a persuasive example of your own.

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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

Agelink Childcare FT – Teacher's Aide Open Until Filled

Puzzle Answers

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) 700; 3) Peter; 4) Stephen; 5) Sister; 6) Nahum

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Mike
2. Arthur
3. United States, central and south regions
4. Canberra
5. Duck-billed platypus and the spiny anteater
6. Grendel
7. El Guapo
8. The Equality State
9. Green
10. Peru

— **King Crossword** —

Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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

— **Weekly SUDOKU** —

Answer

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



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

- * **Middle School Wrestling Head Coach**
- * **CHS/CMS Band Teacher** - North Carolina State Certification as a Music Teacher or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable. Bachelors from an accredited college or university in education discipline applicable to teaching assignment.
- * **Athletic Trainer (Full-Time)** - Must possess at least a bachelor's degree in a health related field. Must be a National Athletic Trainers' Association BOC certified and possess or be in the process of acquiring a licensure, certification or registration from the state of North Carolina
- * **Special Education Teacher Assistant** - Must meet the provisions of the Every Student Succeeds Act. Teacher assistants serving in Title I schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education
- * **6 Hour Food Service** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- * **4 Hour Food Service** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- * **Part Time Custodian** - Evenings - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- * **Part Time Security** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- * **Part Time Food Service** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.



ABOUT SIX FEET. WHAT'S BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR DREAM JOB?

We're hosting a socially distanced hiring event in our Hotel Ballroom April 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. We'll be keeping our social distance, but bringing gaming and hospitality jobs with great salaries and flexibility. Apply at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2021, Caesars License Company, LLC.



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, April 8, 2021

Billing Technician II

EVS Technician

Registered Nurse/Analensisgi Inpatient

Closing Thursday, April 15, 2021

Peer Support Specialist – Grant Funded

Peer Support Specialist

Patient Registration Clerk – Grant Funded

Finance/HR Administration Assistant

Clinical Dietitian

Clinical Informaticist

PTI Registered Nurse/Emergency Room

Kanvwtiwi (Residential Treatment) Clinical Supervisor

PTI Radiology Technologist (2 positions)

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

Masters level Therapist (Grant Funded)-Adult/Analensisgi

Pharmacy Technician II

PTI Analensisgi Inpatient Technician

PTI Registered Nurse – Analensisgi Inpatient (Multiple)

Senior Accountant

Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Open Until Filled

Assistant Maintenance Supervisor

Personal Care Assistant/CNA – (Full Time- Starting Pay

\$14.36/Hr. + Retention Bonus Eligible)

Certified Nursing Assistant (Part Time Intermittent - Starting Pay

\$14.36/Hr.)

License Practical Nurse (Full Time)

Personal Care Assistant/License Practical Nurse (Part Time)

Registered Nurse (Part Time Intermittent)

Ward Clerk

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**

Job opening at Bearmeat's Indian Den. Full-time, year-round position offering competitive wages. Apply IN PERSON at Bearmeat's Indian Den from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **4/7**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-029
In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse Eugene Winstead
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

Myra Lambert
P.O. Box 1617
Cherokee, NC 28719
4/14

FOURTH NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE COURT
19 CV 694

Under and by virtue of the

power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by ALYNE J. ESLINGER dated May 28, 2004 to BEN O. BRIDGERS Trustee for FIRST-CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, recorded in Book XXVIII, Page 59 in the Records Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Cherokee Agency and in Book 291, Page 268, Swain County Registry; default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured; and the necessary findings to permit foreclosure having been made by the Tribal Court; the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property interest conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being on the Cherokee Indian Reservation and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

UPPER CHEROKEE COMMUNITY PARCEL NO. 410A (PART OF PARCEL NO. 410) BEGINNING on an Iron Pipe set in Upper Cherokee Community, on the NE property boundary of Parcel No. 409 and is a corner to Parcel No. 410B. Thence leaving Parcel No. 409 and running with Parcel No. 410B, N 14° 29' 59" E 222.86' to an Iron Pipe in a corner to Parcel No. 471. Thence leaving Parcel No. 410B and running with Parcel No. 471, S 52° 21' E 186.00' to an Iron Pipe a corner to Parcel No. 412. Thence leaving Parcel No. 471 and running with Parcel No. 412 and continuing S 52° 21' E 57.52' to a 1/2" Iron Rod. Thence leaving Parcel No. 412 and running S 31° 09' W 210.66' to a 1/2" Iron Rod set on the NE property boundary of Parcel No. 409. Thence running with Parcel No. 409, N 50° 57' W 179.80' to The Point of BEGINNING. Containing 1.003 acres, more or less. TOGETHER WITH

A 15' ACCESS ROAD R/W (PARTS OF UC PARCELS NO. 410C, 412, 471, 293, 413, 410B, & 409) BEGINNING at a 1/2" Iron Rod, set in Upper Cherokee Community, that marks the Eastern corner of Parcel No. 410A and stands the following courses and distances from an Iron Pipe marking the Western corner of Parcel No. 471: S 52° 09' 17" E 195.24' to a point; S 52° 09' 17" E 48.21'. Thence, with the centerline of this 15' Access Road RightofWay, the following courses and distances:

S 75° 09' 00" E 14.26' to a point N 14° 51' 00" E 107.77' to a point; N 14° 51' 00" E 35.96' to a point; N 01° 00' 00" W 39.48' to a point; N 24° 57' 00" W 24.40' to a point; N 37° 38' 00" W 57.76' to a point; N 49° 04' 00" W 36.20' to a point; N 23° 43' 00" W 25.34' to a point; N 23° 43' 00" W 33.74' to a point; N 53° 18' 58" W 87.92' to a point; N 64° 40' 00" W 16.31' to a point; S 85° 07' 00" W 28.93' to a point; S 69° 21' 14" W 102.84' to a point; N 81° 26' 26" W 43.85' to a point; N 82° 02' 00" W 44.79' to a point; S 79° 34' 00" W 25.14' to a point; S 79° 34' 00" W 17.47' to a point; S 60° 20' 00" W 249.06' to a point; S 60° 20' 00" W 41.55' to a point on the centerline of the 60' RightofWay for Big Cove Road (BLA Road No. 1410) and end of RightofWay.

Containing 0.355 Acre, more or less.

PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION: 152 Johnson Catolster Road, Cherokee NC 28719 (alternatively known as 152 Boyd Catolster Rd.)

DATE OF SALE: April 20, 2021

TIME OF SALE: 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION OF SALE: Cherokee Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Reservation of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Chero-



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kee, North Carolina (or at another location established by the Court for the sale of real property)
RECORD OWNER(S): Unknown
Heirs of Alyne J. Eslinger
TERMS OF THE SALE:

(1). This sale will be made subject to: (a) all prior liens, encumbrances, easements, right-of-ways, restrictive covenants or other restrictions of record affecting the property; (b) property taxes and assessments for the year in which the sale occurs, as well as any prior years; © federal tax liens with respect to which proper notice was not given to the Internal Revenue Service; and (d) federal tax liens to which proper notice was given to the Internal Revenue Service and to which the right of redemption applies.

(2) The property is being sold “as is”. Neither the beneficiary of the deed of trust, nor the undersigned Substitute Trustee, makes any warranties or representations concerning the property, including but not limited to, the physical or environmental condition of the property. Further, the undersigned Substitute Trustee makes no title warranties with respect to the title to the property.

(3) The highest bidder will be responsible for the payment of revenue stamps payable to the Tribe and any final court and/or auditing fees which are assessed on the high bid resulting from this foreclosure sale.

(4) At the time of the sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of five percent (5%) of the bid, or \$750.00, whichever is greater, with the remaining balance of the bid amount to be paid on the day following the expiration of the applicable ten (10) day upset bid period.

(5) Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental

agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may after receiving this Notice of Foreclosure Sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in this Notice of Foreclosure Sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

(6) An order for possession of the property being sold may be issued pursuant to Sec. 45-24 of the Tribal Code of Ordinances in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession.

(7) If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee’s attorney, or the Substitute Trustee.

(8) The property interest being sold is subject to limitations regarding possession and transfer under federal and Tribal law. Further the property interest being sold may be subject to levy and special assessments and the property interest is being sold subject to any levies or special assessments.

(9) The property interest being sold is subject to any rights granted to or retained by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
Date: March 10, 2021
SMITH DEBNAM NARRON
DRAKE SAINTSING & MYERS,
L.L.P.
Jeff D. Rogers, Substitute Trustee

PO Box 176010
Raleigh, NC 276196010
(919) 2502000
Fax: (919) 2502211

This communication is from a debt collector. The purpose of this communication is to collect a debt. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 4/7

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Services (QHS) is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for services and labor to be performed within the area of Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties. The following scopes are:

- New Construction Modular Home Manufacturers licensed in North Carolina
- Civil Engineering Services

QHS reserves the right to reject any and all submissions. The work to be performed under this RFP is subject to TERO guidelines. TERO certified vendors will be given preference. Bid packages can be picked up at the warehouse or emailed to interested parties. Deliver sealed proposals to the QHS warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Deadline for sealed proposals is April 6th, 2021, at 4:00 P.M. Please email Robert Welch at robewelc@nc-chokeee.com or by phone at 828-359-6344. 4/7

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 Cher-

okee 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 Division of Commerce

810 Acquoni Road Cherokee,
North Carolina 28719 Phone:
(828) 359-6481

Cleaning of Restrooms

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Commerce Division is requesting sealed Qualification Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide cleaning of public restroom services. The deadline for submitting Qualification Proposals will be April 15, 2021 at 12:00 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 Proposal (RFP) and require-

ments for proposals through the Destination Marketing Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Michael A Parker, DMO, at (828)- 359-6481 or via email at michpark@nc-chokeee.com. **4/7**

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 [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto: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

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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. **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. My-

ers, 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. **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 Qualified 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 [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto: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 Qualified 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 [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto: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 [HYPERLINK "mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov"](mailto:baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov) baramyer@ebci-nsn.gov. **4/21**





Tribal Employment Rights Office

Office Hours: Mon-Thurs 7:45am-4:30pm

The TERO Office is pleased to provide the following jobs listing for the Cherokee area. We ask that when applying for any of these jobs, to please reach out to us to enroll in our Job Bank. We moved to the Aquoni Building at 756 Aquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Per Chief Sneed's modified work schedule, we are teleworking and are not at the office. If you have any questions or need more information about a specific opening, please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below. If you need a Job Bank application, please email Hillary or Douglas.

Hillary Norville – TERO Job Bank Coordinator, (828) 359-6422, hillnorv@nc-cherokee.com

Douglas McCoy – TERO Job Bank Coordinator, (828) 359-6478, dougmcdo@nc-cherokee.com

Local Job Openings for April 2021:

Alan's Jewelry & Pawn: always accepting applications. You can apply at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn. The phone number is (828) 554-0431.

Arby's: team member, shift managers, crew members, general manager, and assistant manager. You can apply online at <https://careers.arbys.com/us/en/search-results> and the phone number is (828) 497-9613.

Brio Italian Grille: bartender, assistant server, host, cook, prep cook, dishwasher, server, and virtual ghost kitchen cook. For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://www.brioitalian.com/careers/> and click "apply now."

Burger King: openings available. Applications are available at Burger King and the phone number is (828) 497-6120.

Cherokee Central Schools: middle school wrestling head coach, CHS/CMS band teacher, full-time athletic trainer, special education teacher assistant, six-hour food service, four-hour food service, part-time custodian, part-time security, part-time food service. For more information, please visit <https://www.ccs-nc.org/> and click on "job opportunities."

Cherokee Cinemas & More: janitors and floor staff. Applications are available at the Kituwah, LLC office, which is located across the road from Waffle House. For more information, please call (828) 477-4145.

Cherokee Grand Hotel: housekeeping. Applications are available at Cherokee Grand Hotel and the phone number is (828) 497-0050.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority: openings available at Cherokee Indian Hospital, Tsali Care Center, Analenigi, and Immediate Care Center. For the complete list of job openings and for more information on how to apply, please visit <https://cherokeehospital.org/careers/> and click on "view open positions."

Cherokee Police Department: patrol officer (multiple). Open until filled. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

Cherokee Tire & Auto Repair: office clerical and mechanic. The phone number is (828) 497-0697.

Chestnut Tree Inn: housekeeping. Applications are available at Chestnut Tree Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-9181.

Dollar General: store manager, full-time lead sales associate, part-time lead sales associate, assistant store manager, and sales associate. You can apply online at <https://careers.dollargeneral.com/> and the phone number is (828) 554-1305.

Domino's: delivery driver, customer service representative, general manager, and assistant manager. You can apply online at <https://jobs.dominos.com/dominos-careers/> and the phone number is (828) 497-5500.

EBCI Administrative Housekeeping: housekeeper I, light duty (multiple). You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position.

For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Cherokee Youth Center: youth development professional. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Community Health-Snowbird/Cherokee County: community health representative. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Emergency Medical Services: part-time paramedic. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Kituwah Preservation & Education Program: early childhood language specialist assistant. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Project Management: project monitor. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Solid Waste Operations: utility worker-recycling. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

EBCI Tribal Realty Services: realty leasing compliance officer. You have until Sunday, April 4th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebci.com/jobs/>

Econo Lodge: housekeeping and front desk for mornings. Applications are available at Econo Lodge and the phone number is (828) 497-4575.

Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott: housekeeping. Applications are available at Fairfield Inn & Suites and the phone number is (828) 497-0400.

Family Dollar: customer service representative and assistant store manager. You can apply online at <https://www.familydollar.com/careers> and the phone number is (828) 332-6000.

Firehouse Subs: openings available

Food Lion: part-time cashiers (5-6 positions available), part-time produce (2 positions available), full-time and part-time meat department, and part-time deli (3 positions available). There are no paper applications so you must apply online at <https://www.foodlion.com/careers/> and the phone number is (828) 497-4743.

Granny's Kitchen: host/hostess, line person, dishwasher, and bus person. You can apply at Granny's Kitchen. The phone number is (828) 497-5010.

Great Smokies Inn: housekeeping. Applications are available at Great Smokies Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-2020.

Greene Painting: experienced painters. For more information, the phone number is (828) 736-0214.

Hampton Inn: housekeeping and front desk. Applications are available at Hampton Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-3115.

Harrah's Cherokee Casino: cleaning specialist, housekeeping quality assurance, heavy duty cleaner, race and sportsbook writer, poker supervisor, valet parking clerk, groundskeeper, room attendant, catering chef, bartender, bar help, engineering tech in development, table games dealer, and other openings are available. Also, now hiring for the three new restaurants, the new hotel, and the new convention center. For the complete list of job openings and for more information on how to apply, please visit <https://harrahsheroka-jobs.com/cherokee-careers/>

Indigenous Conservation Trail Crew: summer and fall employment for young adults between the ages of 18 and 27. To apply, please call (202) 934-4599.

Long House Funeral Home Inc: openings available for part-time/on call work. For more information, please call is (828) 497-1408.

Mandara Spa: spa attendant, cosmetologist, and massage therapist. The phone number is (828) 497-8550.

McDonald's: crew team member. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://careers.mcdonalds.com/us>. The phone number is (828) 497-3535.

Peter's Pancakes & Waffles: openings available. The phone number is (828) 497-5116.

Platinum Pro Clean: openings available for Harrah's hotel cleaning. If interested, please call (828) 551-0411 to set up an interview.

Quality Inn: housekeeping. Applications are available at Quality Inn and the phone number is (828) 497-4702.

Ruth's Chris Steak House: side cook, pantry cook, prep cook, busser, broiler, steward, bartender, food runner, server, host/hostess. For more information on how to apply, please visit <https://www.ruthschris.com/> and click "careers," located at the bottom of the website.

Shell: customer service representative

Shoe Show: part-time sales associate. Applications are available at Shoe Show and the phone number is (828) 497-8918.

Smoky Mountain Inn & Suites: housekeeping. Applications are available at Smoky Mountain Inn & Suites. The phone number is (828) 497-4858.

Subway: openings available. You can apply at Subway or online at www.mysubwaycareer.com. The phone number is (828) 497-1268.

Taco Bell: restaurant general manager, assistant general manager, shift lead, and team member. You can apply at www.midsouthtacobell.com and the store # is 027317. The phone number is (828) 497-1440.

UltraStar Multi-tainment Center: cook I, cook II, senior cook, host/hostess, dishwasher/steward, server, bartender, bowling and arcade attendant, social media specialist, and bowling mechanic. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ultrastarc.com/careers/>

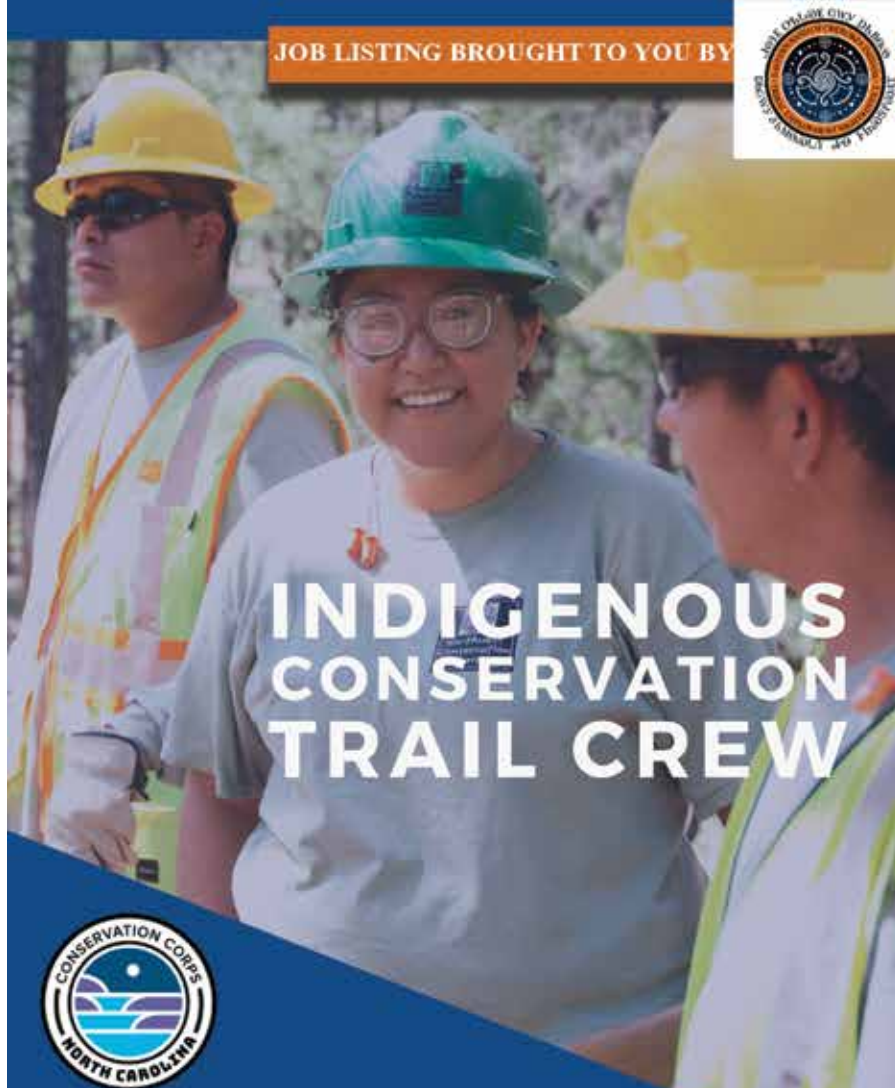
Waffle House: servers for all shifts and cooks for second shift and third shift. The phone number is (828) 497-6226.

Wendy's: assistant manager, breakfast crew member, crew member, general manager, and shift manager. You can apply online at <https://wendys-careers.com/job-search/> and the phone number is (828) 497-1277.

Wicked Weed Brewing: management openings available

Wize Guyz Grille: accepting applications. You can apply through the "Wize Guyz Grille" Facebook page and the phone number is (828) 497-2838.

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TO APPLY CALL (202) 934-4599
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE PREFERRED HIRING STATUS
ON-THE-JOB TRAINING WITH NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EMPLOYEES AND CCNC STAFF

WorkForce Development

The Indigenous Conservation Corps Program Trail Program is designed to give members skills, experience, and knowledge to launch jobs and businesses in Western North Carolina's growing outdoor recreation economy. Members will get training and professional development to help them enter a variety of government, non-profit, and for-profit natural resource jobs and career pathways such as the following:

- Trail Construction
- Forest Management
- Recreation Specialist
- Park Ranger
- Cultural and Interpretive Specialist
- Outdoor Recreation Business
- Habitat Restoration
- Parks and Recreation Management
- Tribal Community Resiliency Corps
- Conservation Corps Crew Leader

This Conservation Corps North Carolina Indigenous Conservation Crew is funded through generous grants from the National Park Foundation and the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

SPAY AND NEUTER: Why is important to "fix" your pet?



Spay/neuter is one of the greatest gifts you can provide your pet, your family, and your community. These are routine medical procedures not only reduce the number of animals who enter shelters, but they may also prevent medical and behavioral problems from developing in a cat or dog, allowing your pet to a longer, healthier life.

Sterilization directly impacts the number of animals who are killed in our nation's shelters by reducing the number of pets entering shelters and freeing up homes for homeless pets who are already born.

Nearest spay/neuter location in the Cherokee area:

CHEROKEE ANIMAL CARE CLINIC

497-3401

(customary charges will apply)

SEEKING CREW LEADERS

FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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